TODAY

Want to learn: Sign-up for skating lessons through the Plymouth Figure Skating Club from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Compuware Sports Arena, 14900 Beck. The club will offer basic skills and learn-toskate classes for ages 4 through adult, including figure skating and hockey skills. The winter session. runs Nov. 11 through Dec. 23.

TUESDAY

Schools: The Plymouth-Canton School Board meets at 7 p.m.at McClendon Center, 454 South Harvey in Plymouth. The superintendent search and middle school boundaries are up for discussion.

THURSDAY

Closed: Plymouth Township offices are closed Nov. 11. Offices at City Hall will be open. All emergency services will be available as usual in both the city and the township.

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Plymouth's next

Unless there are dramatic changes before Monday sight's Plymouth City Commission meeting, expect Dave McDonald to be elected the city's new mayor and Colleen Pobur appointed mayor pro-tem.

Swearing-in ceremonies for the five newly-elected commissioners will take place Monday night, followed by a dis-cussion and vote on mayor and mayor

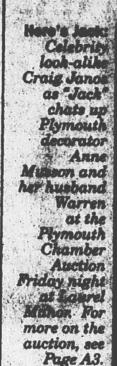
First-term commissioners Dan Dwyer and Bill Graham have publicly stated they will support McDonald and Pobur, giving the two commission incumbents the minimum four votes

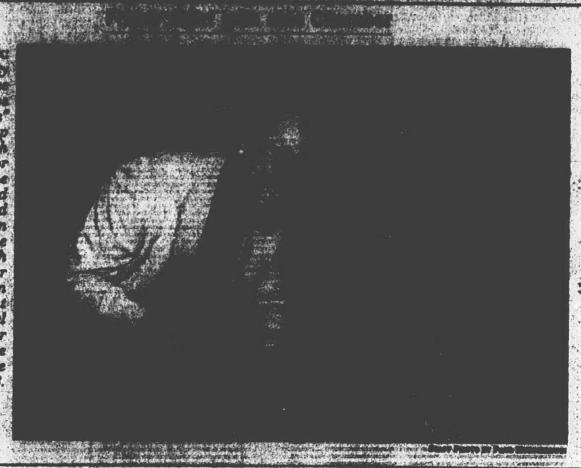
needed to win the posts.

Both Graham and Dwyer say they have not been approached by McDonald to support him for mayor.

"I support Dave for mayor," said Dwyer. "I consider him to be pro-active in attempts to build a team." "I have always supported Dave for mayor, and made that known during

the campaign," said Graham.





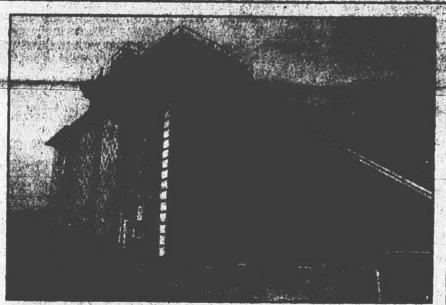
Search chairwoman chsappointed in chaices

After interviewing five candidates to of Plymouth-Canton Schools, some members of the Superintendent Search

the district into the next millennium.

"I'm disappointed in the overall quality of the candidates," said Maureen Sullivan-Wolski of Canton, committee chairwoman and president of the labie-ter Elementary PTO. "I expected more. It's not to say there aren't some we should invite back for a second interview, but I was hoping for a stronger

"I don't think some of the candidates could handle all the controversy, size or financial problems of the district, added Joanne Lamer of Plymouth, who has two high school students. "I see one possibility coming out of this. If that doesn't occur, I don't mind contin-



On Target: The new courthouse takes shape on Plymouth

Court on schedule for May opening

Work on the new 35th District Court building at 660 Plymouth Road is on schedule, according to court administrator Kerry Erdman.

Exterior brick work is done on two sides. Inside the first floor is "75 percent, done with drywall up and insulation installed, Erdman said.

The windows are all in, Erdman said, except the one large window on the building's east side. The Palladium-style window (arched) is being assembled on special order.

The first floor will house clerks and the probation area. The second floor is framed in and

is about 50 percent done. The third floor is in early stages of work as contractors are installing electrical and mechanical components. Each floor will contain two court rooms for

The new \$6.8 million building will open May 1, 2000, if everything goes as planned.

The original courthouse was destroyed in July 1997 when wires downed by winds ignited the roof. The court has sued Detroit Edi-

son, charging that long delays in shutting off the power were unreasonable and caused the fire. Results of a mediation meeting are expected to be released this week

The 35th District Court serves Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township and Northville and Northville Township.

Two judges and a magistrate handle cases but a third judge has been requested because of growth in the court's case load.

- Doug Johnson

Bridge work closes Northville Road

Drivers taking Northville Road back and forth from the Plymouth communi-ty and Northville will have to wait until next June before the bridge near. Phoenix Lake is done.

The \$3.28 million bridge is being completely rebuilt. Piling forms for pouring concrete were being worked on this past week, said Wayne County

Drivers currently have to use Hines Drive to get around the construction. Workers are preparing to pave a part

of Haggerty by redoing curbs at Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty. Cement was being poured this week. Paving is to occur within the next 10 days. Haggerty from the Trail to Hines -- will wait until the small bridge is

redone at the Middle Rouge River. Cost estimate on a bridge there is \$500,000. That bridge project is expected to close Hargerty between Hines and Plymouth Road this next summer.

At the Ridge Road paving project between Ann Arbor Road and Powell, work is running ahead, Roach said, At least one layer of paving will be done yet this fall if weather holds.

You can call (888) ROAD CREW to report problems.

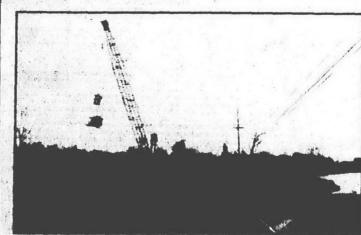
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tially hazardous road conditions, such as damaging potholes, malfunctioning traffic signals, large debris in the road, or roadway flooding, on any road in Wayne County any time of day or Do not call for routine items, such as

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Check Wayne County's Web site for roads; there are frequent updates on trouble spots: www. waynecounty. com/ wayneroads/ default.htm



Long wait: It will be many months before this bridge is open to traffic. In the meantime, motorists are using Hines Drive to go to Northville.

Commissioners complain about fire contract

BY TONY RECUGATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth city commissioners want to know why they weren't informed of a spending plan by Ply-mouth Township officials to hire six firefighters for

the Plymouth Community Fire Department.

However, despite their concerns, it appears the information was available to the city administration

And, there mit much the city can do so stop the additional spending because commissioners algored

an intergovernmental agreement which approved the increased budget and gives control of the fire department to the township.

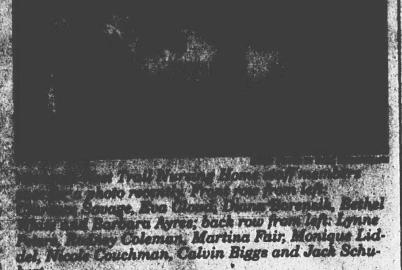
In June, township trustees and the city commission met in a joint session which resulted in agreements on a Sheldon Road railroad overpass, combining police dispatch, and hiring three firefighters.

However, the agreement commissioners signed in August includes a seven-year budget, which has mon-etary increases to hire a total of six firefighters. And, it appears the commission has no recourse because the contract states, "The Township shall have the sole authority to adopt the assural Fire Department budget ... taking due note of the City's comments."

"I was told by a township trustee there's money in the budget to hire three additional firefighters and training for ALS (Advanced Life Support)," said Commissioner Dave McDonald. "These increases in the budget should have been pointed out to us, not just

telling us to read the figures and figure it out. "I was misled, duped or whatever you want to call it, to agree to this budget that's got six firefighters buried in it," said Commissioner Ron Loiselle. "I feel we were misled by the township, administration or

Please see PINE AGREEMENT, A2



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one conclusion that

School board president Sue Davis said the decision by the board is a tough one to make.

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There are so many unknown variables, so it's tough to know if you're making the right decision," Davis said. "Not everyone we interview will be a match for in the wanted to discuss this lies further.

conmittee mem-constitution of the candi-constitution of the candi-ley based meeting and decide which candidates to invite back for a second inter-

Thursday night the board and committee interviewed its final candidate, Phyllis Wilson, deputy superintendent of Columbus (Ohio) Public Schools.

"Plymouth-Canton is an opportunity for additional professional growth for me, as well as giving me the chance to use the skills I've already developed," said Wilson. "I like the idea of an educational park, the community support and the financial stability of

this district." Also interviewed this past week were Kathleen Booher, Berkley School District; Thomas Gay, Redford Union Schools; Larry Wayne-Westland Thomas, Schools; and William Weber, South Redford Schools.

A sixth candidate, James Harris of Buffalo (N.Y.) Schools, dropped out of the running.

A Charles Libert - Broken Committee we didn't see it.

"If the township board of trustees believes that we approved the funding for six fire-fighters and some number of ALS support that's distancering she used.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Koen McCarthy said we talked about putting together a contract with a not-to-exceed budget to plan for the continuous can you

plan for the contingencies you can't see. You have to allow for

that potential.
"We haven't hired aix firefighters yet, and won't until we need them, said Keen McCarthy. "Don't forget, under the agree-

ly City Manager Dave Rich the fair profes by the party missioners last Monday "the

Commissioners are also concerned because they don't have yearly approval of the fire department hudget, as they believed Asserting to the con-tract. This agreement shall con-tinue in effect until Dec. 31, 2009. Thereafter, this agreement shall continue in effect on an

"You can't have the fire department answering to two

de Loca McCarthy. The mass in the contract is the me the original 1994 agreeent when the fire departments We give them a copy of The state of the s Ald training in that with the city before moving

City Manager David Rich and Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock met Wednesday with Keen McCarthy to discuss the

We had a discussion on a variety of instee," said Sincock.
"We're doing some research and they're doing some research, and we'll met again in the future."

from page A1

McDonald, who has announced plans to run in the Republican primary for state representative, has made it known he would like to be mayor.

"I have never asked anyone for their vote," said McDonald. "I would be humbled to serve the city of Plymouth as its next mayor. I would like to see a consensus on whoever is chosen."

Pobur was unavailable for comment.

Not everyone is in agreement about the appointments.
"I prefer that a newly-elected

commissioner become mayor, said commissioner-elect Michelle Potter, who noted she's not interested in being mayor but might consider the post of mayor protem. The voters spoke loudly at the polls for change. We should give them what they want."

Commissioner-elect David Byres said, "Mayor and mayor pro-tem should be filled from the newly-elected commissioners, because voters didn't like the old slate."

McDonald canceled a 2 p.m. Saturday "get together" at

Pobur's home for the new commissioners after Byers, Dwyer, Potter and Sean FitzGerald declined the invitation.

"Everybody was invited to talk about the future of the commission," said McDonald. "I was attempting to get the new commission together and tell them what to expect Monday night, and discuss the vision of the commission in the first 30-60

McDonald did not rule out a discussion on who would become mayor, saying, "If that's what they want to talk about we'll discuss it." I suggested we meet in front

of the public and media, and stay away from the mayoral discussion," said Potter. -Byers, who was scheduled to be out of town, said he wouldn't

have attended the session. "Issues in the campaign had to do with backroom politics, and

this is the same type of thing," he said. "I'm not going to do on Saturday what I can do on Monday,"

said FitzGerald. "I would like to

see a discussion of mayor in the open and have the people of Plymouth participate."

Dwyer said he would have attended the session, but only if all seven were in attendance.

Graham believed the meeting was a good idea. I thought it was an opportuni-

ty to sit down and meet one another and get some sense for where we're at," said Graham. "However, I wouldn't have wanted to discuss city business." Monday night's commission

meeting will see Mayor Joe Koch, Mayor Pro-tem Stele Greene, and commissioners Ron Loiselle, Dennis Shrewsbury and John Vos stapping down.

The election of Graham and FitsGerald as city commissioners means the planning commission must appoint two new members. FitzGerald was chairman of the commission, while Graham was a board member.

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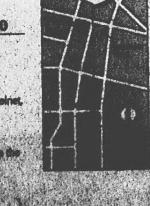
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Cable transfer clears township hurdle in access battleground

BY SCOTT DANIEL
AND SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITERS
sdaniel@oc.homecomm.net

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AT&T and MediaOne have won one battle with a coalition of Internet service providers and appear on the verge of another.

Plymouth Township trustees Tuesday approved transfer of MediaOne's franchise agreement and telecommunications permit to AT&T without restrictions. Canton's board will likely do the same next week.

"I know of no board member who's interested in adding any restrictions," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

The transfer is required now that AT&T has become MediaOne's parent company via merger.

OpenNET, a coalition of more than 800 companies that connect people to the Internet – including industry giant America Online – wanted the townships to force AT&T/MediaOne to open its network for their use.

The idea is that an unlimited number of Internet service providers could more easily compete with AT&T in providing high-speed access. OpenNET contends that this competition would serve consumers' best interests.

Tim Cronin, attorney for both townships, advised Plymouth trustees that they didn't have authority to impose conditions in a transfer. He also said AT&T/MediaOne had a public access studio open by Nov. 1.

"I was in the office this afternoon," Cronin said Tuesday. "Although I am not trained in equipment, the facility is open. There's three cameras – the potential for four cameras – editing equipment and three sound boards. I did not test it. I don't think I'm qualified to test it. That requirement of the franchise is met."

While AT&T/MediaOne appears to have prevailed, Open-NET and Canton-based attorney Bryan Amann said the board's action Tuesday didn't close the door on open access.

He said Tuesday's decision wasn't final. Trustees will revisit the issue in 180 days - as prescribed by ordinance - before any changes in the franchise agreement can be made.

PUBLIC STUDIO

"It's being done in a way that crosses all the T's and dots all the I's," Amann said of Plymouth Township's action. "Open access for Plymouth and Canton townships is an issue we could have around for the next six months."

The move protects the township from the threat of litigation from either side, he said.

Yack thinks approving the transfer without restrictions will allow the market to sort things out and save Canton money in attorney's fees.

"It's not a great position to be in," he added. "But why should we be the ones to swim upstream?"

The studio serving Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships is on Sheldon Center, south of Joy between Sheldon and Canton Center roads.

Last month, Cronin advised Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy notify MediaOne that it was in major default of its franchise agreement due to the lack of a local studio.

MediaOne closed its Rhonda Drive studio and billing office earlier this year when employees complained about odors from a nearby stamping plant, said Michael Grover, a MediaOne attorney.

"We, at no time, intended to abandon that (studio) obligation," Grover stressed.

The cable service provider had made a studio in Dearborn Heights available to area residents. Bill Joyner, a Plymouth area activist, said a Dearborn Heights location wasn't close enough, especially for young people interest in learning cable TV production.

MediaOne never asked permission to close the Rhonda Drive facility, Cronin said last month. "MediaOne unilaterally breached the agreement, for its own reasons," he added

MediaOne's new facility has office hours from noon to 5 p.m., according to a brochure. Hours for productions are flexible.

The hours are the same as the former Rhonda Drive facility, said Maria Holmes, Media One corporate affairs manager.

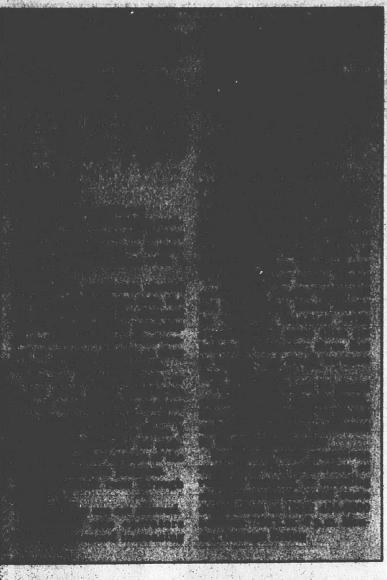


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Prayer event for youth is Thursday

BY TONY BRUNCATO STATE WHITE

Nearly 30 Plymouth and Canton churches and organizations are sponsoring P.R.A.Y. '99, Peo-ple Rallying Around Youth. Pastor Eric Moore of Canton

Community Church said it's an evening of intercession for the spiritual strengthening of youth and to stop the violence

"It's not just Columbine. It could happen here in a heart-beat," said Moore. "The issues are gun control, violence in the media and Hollywood, parental involvement. Everybody is trying to assess a fix on this, but we need God's help."

The area-wide prayer event is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 11, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Tri-City Christian Center at Michigan Avenue and Hannan Road in Canton.

Among the topics will be strengthening of families, support for youth, as well as prayer for school administrators and faculty.

For more information about the rally contact Eric Moore at (734) 455-6022 or Rocky Barra at (734)

(248) 735-9100 42000 Six Mile Road, Suite 201 Northville, Michigan

Car dealer's gift aids reading

Jeff Scott of Dick Scott Dodge Inc. of Plymouth last week met with Rebecca Moore, Hulsing Elementary School facilitator, to kick off the dealership's sponsor-ing of Operation Outreach-USA. The one-year gift from the dealership is providing some stu-dents and their teachers at Ply-mouth-Canton's Hulsing and

mouth-Canton's Hulsing and Isbister elementary schools a program aimed at increasing students' love of reading while helping them learn responsibility, compassion and self-esteem. OO-USA gives 100-125 stu-

dents at the schools two books apiece plus parental guides to take home.

It also provides their teachers with books, lesson plans for each book, videos and three issues of the Operation Outreach newslet-

Nichole Scott of Dick Scott Dodge said the program "aims at improving reading, building character, creating good citizens, qualified employees, knowledgeable customers and safer

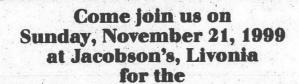
The 7-year-old OO-USA program operates in more than 500 communities nationwide.

Readers all: Lindsey Lipa (right) and Jackie White, both 7, read "Bustop, the Cat and Mrs. Lin," one of the books in the Operation Outreach USA program. Top, Lindsey Martin, 7, also reads "Bustop," while Jeff Scott (below) accepts a big thank you.









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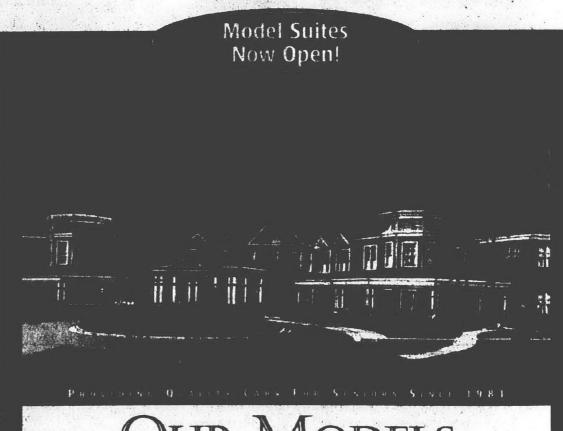
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jobs

Employers may have trouble filling jobs next 2 years

Wayne County can expect. moderate job growth - mainly in the private nonmanufacturing sector - over the next three years and continued declining unemployment through 2001. Because of the tight labor market, companies in Wayne County may have continued difficulties finding workers.

Those were some of the conclusions from University of Michigan economists George Fulton and Donald Grimes at a Wayne County Economic Forecast 2000 lunch Wednesday. Fulton and Grimes highlighted a report completed by U of M's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations for Wayne County's Department of Jobs & Economic Development.

"The nonmanufacturing sectors will pick up 8,000 jobs over the next three years," Grimes said. That will include 3,000 construction jobs and 3,000 jobs in air transportation, both sectors of which will be fueled by the expansion expected to be completed in 2001 at Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport.

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

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

Based on population surveys from late 1998, the study also

Overall job growth in the private sector will grow 0.4 per-

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cent in 1999, 0.4 percent in 2000, then fall 0.6 percent. That growth translates to 3,000 additional jobs in 1999 and again in 2000, followed by a loss of 5,000 jobs in 2001.

Purchases of 16.6 million auto and light trucks nationally in 1999 will help keep Michigan's automotive industry healthy, bolstered by this year's expected record sales of 8 million

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

to jobs outside of Wayne County. ■ In 1993-98, the industries that added at least 1,000 jobs were fabricated metal products, furniture and fixtures, eating and drinking places, miscella-neous retail (drug stores, toy stores and others), wholesale trade, auto dealers and service stations. Those industries that declined by 1,000 jobs included printing and publishing, primary

metal industries, food and kindred products, and apparel and accessory stores.

Job growth will flatten

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

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

"You need to keep in mind that firms in Wayne County and southeastern Michigan are having a very hard time finding employees," Grimes said.

Truck sales up

The boom in light truck sales and continued growth in auto sales have resulted in a shift in 1,600 new jobs in fabricated metal products and another 1,000 in furniture and fixtures. While the manufacturing sector is expected to lose 8,000 jobs by 2001 with 4,000 lost in the motor vehicle manufacturing industry, those losses will occur because of advances in the auto sector and declines in sales from the recordsetting numbers of 1999, the economists reported.

"Clearly the motor vehicle industry remains vital to Wayne County," Fulton said. Construction jobs increased 33 percent between 1993 and 1998, from 18,714 to 24,946. "That's just phenomenal," Fulton said.

Fulton said inflation rates of less than 2 percent "are just about over," and labor markets remain "extraordinarily tight."

"Economists believe when labor markets are tighter, the inflation rate goes up," Grimes

Leaving town

The number also shows that more Wayne County residents commute to jobs outside the county. "The county must increase its work force, either by importing workers from other areas, reducing the net outflow of commuters, or by increasing the participation rate of those Wayne County residents who are excluded from the work force





because of low education levels and job skills," Fulton said. Statistics show that education helps job marketability and

obtaining job skills.

For suburban residents with at least some college education. the unemployment rate is 1.7 percent. Only 9 percent of the total adult population are not participating in the labor force because they are homemakers, who choose not to work outside the home, and disabled people, who are unable to work. They are not included in the unemployment figures.

Grimes said it was nearly impossible to draw those potential workers to a company. For companies in Wayne County who

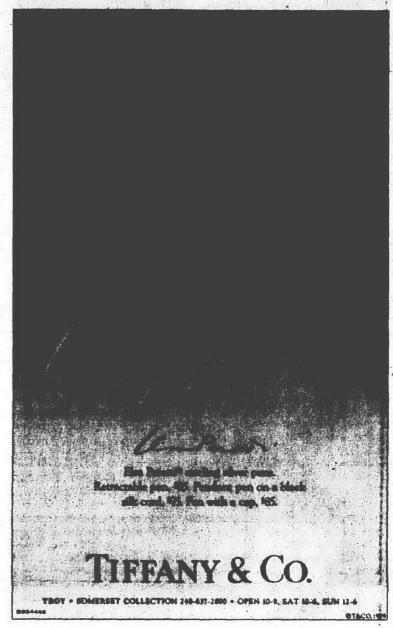
want to expand operations others who want to start a bu ness, it presents a dilemma in tapping into that job market here isn't one.

What drew attention from t economists and county officials was the 28.4-percent unemplo ment rate among high school dropouts in Detroit - at a time when the rate is 4 percent for the entire county.

"Only 45 percent of that population are even looking for work, which means 55 percent is not looking for work," Grimes said. That is an incredibly frighten-

ing statistic in 1998." County Executive Edward

See 1588, A7













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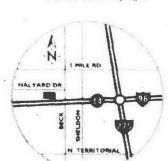
If you were told there was a program that could reduce your arthritis pain and you didn't need a prescription for it. would you be interested? If so, we'd like to introduce you to Arthur's Place¹⁰⁰, an exercise/health facility specifically created for people with arthritis. Our unique environment includes the Arthom-Aquatic Fitness System, facilitating pain relief and increased mobility, a large, warm-water swimming pool, exercise center, library, Arthritis Foundation's support groups and self-help courses, educational lectures and much more.

See for yourself! Call today to arrange a private tour and we'll give you three free visits. The first 200 people to tour the facility will also receive a free book, 250 Tips For Making Life With Arthritis Easier.*

> Call: (734) 254-0500 www.arthursplace.com

47659 Halyard Dr., Plymouth: in the MedHealth Wellness Center. an outpatient medical facility.

*One book per family please



ARTHUR'S PLACE

Township on alert after Police offer tips to help stop break-ins rash of home invasions

A recent rash of home invasions in the western Plymouth Township area has prompted township police to issue an alert to residents who might be making their homes easy targets for burglars.
"We are asking the residents

of Plymouth Township to help keep an eye on your neighborhoods and to report any suspi-cious activity or persons, Com-munity Resource Officer Jamie Senkbeil stated in a press release Friday.

"If you are going to be leaving

winners

listed

your home, let another neighbor know se they can keep an eye on your home while you are away and if your home is alarmed, activate the system, even if you are going to be gone a short peri-od of time."

Senkbeil said the perpetrator or group of perpetrators have struck six homes within the past week, usually within the early evening hours when people tend to run simple errands, like grocery tripe. As of Friday afternoon, police had no suspect or vehicle information.

Two of the home invasions reportedly occurred between 4:50

Julie's Bridal Imports, 570 S. Main,

sored by the Downtown Development

ly displayed the blushing bride pump-kin that was unanimously selected

for first place in the first Downtown

Native West took second-place

Plymouth Business Pumpkin-Deco-

Consultant Deborah Adams proud-

Halloween had the prize-winning pumpkin in the Halloween weekend events spon-

rating contest.

event Authority

p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Wednesday in the 12000 block of Pebble Creek and between 5 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. in the 12000 block of Naples. In both incidents, windows were pried and jewelry was taken. In the Naples incident, the perpetrator used a ladder to gain access to a second story window, according to a community policing report.

An attempted invasion occurred in the 13000 block of Naples the same day, but entry was not gained, the report stated. The homeowner was reportedly home during the attempt. Pry marks were discovered on the window jamb.

honors with its howling wolf carving while Hands On Leather's black widow spider sent shivers up spectators' backs.

Winners in the chamber of commerce's costume judging were Christopher Smith, Ian Gladich (first and second), and Eric Franka (scary) in the 7-13 age group. In the younger group, winners were Nicholas Paul, Charlie and Josh Dillon (first and second), and Yannaki Mouzakis

We Need Your Help! **Did You See Our Great Grandmother on** March 2nd of this year? Her name was Helen Klocek. She was 84 years old, stood 4 feet 9 inches tall, weighed 135 pounds and walked with a limp.

If you saw her or her car on March 2, 1999 between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., please call Detroit Homicide at

313-596-2260

Paid for by the family of Helen Klocek

Residents often think in terms of aesthetics when planning landscaping and plant growth outside their homes and condominiums.

If landscape is not carefully controlled and thoughtfully designed, Plymouth Township police say it can provide hiding places for people with "criminal intent."

Carefully choosing the type and height of plants in relation to their distance from walkways and windows helps reduce the epportunity for crime,

Community Resource Officer Jamie Senkbeil

offered these tips. They are: Maintain ground plants under windows at a height that is below the windowsill.

M Groundcover plants should not be more than 2 feet tall at maturity.

Trees should be pruned 6 feet above the

Have a well-lighted area near the front and

back door. Use photocell exterior lights that illuminate at duck and turn off at dawn.

Do not provide hiding places near doors, windows, or garages.

Leave lights and the radio on when gone from

the residence.

OBITUARIES

Services for E. Lorraine Gardner, 80, of Farmington Hills (formerly of Redford) were held Nov 5 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington Hills, with the Rev. Larry Austin officiating

She was born July 6, 1919, in Wabash, Minn., and died Nov. 2 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. She was a Nardineers Senior Travel Club member and a sales clerk at Crowley's Department Store in Livonia Mall for 15 years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and her husband, Robert, in 1980. Survivors include her four sons, Michael Gardner of Brighton, Richard (Sandy) Gardner of Farmington Hills, Jim Gardner of Plymouth and Scott (Cheryl) Gardner of West Bloomfield; two brothers, Glenn Wright and Dale Stanley; two sisters, Donna Redfern and Phyllis Ulvog; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute, 41935 W. 12 Mile Road, Novi, MI 48377-9939.

EVA TRAVIS

Services for Neva Travis, 92, of Northville were held Oct. 30 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Dean Klump officiating. Burial was in First United Methodist Church Memorial Park, Plymouth.

She was born March 6, 1907, in Lima, Ohio, and died Oct. 17 in Livonia. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Emma Zeits. Survivors include her

friend, Jean Smith; several nieces and nephews; and one

great niece, Pamela Szymanski of Canton.

DR. JOSEPH MICHAEL MCNAMARA Services for Dr. Joseph Michael McNamara, of Marco Island, Fla., (formerly of Northville) were held Nov. 3 at

Church. Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. McNamara was born in Highland Park and died Oct. 30 in Marco Island. He pursued his undergraduate studies at the University of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania. He served in the Army during World War II and was also a captain in the Army during the Korean War, performing surgery on the front lines. He pursued his medical studies at the University of Michigan Medical School.

He was a founding surgeon of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Mich., and performed the first surgery at the hospital. He continued at the hospital for more than 30 years while pursuing a family practice in Plymouth. He also worked as a physician at the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road Plant. Mr. McNamara was a member of the Michigan State Medical Society and an alumnus of the Cleveland Clinic Founda-

In 1992, he retired from his home in Northville to live fulltime on Marco Island.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; one daughter, Kathleen; one son, Patrick; one sister. Beatrice (Fred) Ekdahl; two brothers, Dan (Rena) McNamara and Lester (Eleanor) Renauld; mother-in-law, Eleanor McDonald; brother-in-law and sister-inlaw, Russell and Evelyn Christensen; two nephews, Terry Ekdahl and John Ekdahl; one niece, Cheryl Renauld; and two grandchildren, Donald McNamara and Shannon McNamara.

Several friends also survive, including Dr. Tony and Catherine Mannarion and family; Dr. Paul and Marty Serbi; Dr. Frank and Rita Beltram; Dr. Oleg and Irene Schidlowsky; Walter and Ann Hartmann and family; Herbert and Ann Monschau; Klaus and Christa Wulf; and Willi and

Rosemary Wuerz.

NOAH B. PILLAR Services for Noah B. Pillar of Canton took place Nov. 3 at the Chapel of L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton, with the Rev. George Turner of First Baptist Church of Canton officiating.

CANTON 6

ONLY \$4.25 Matiness before 4 pm, Kids, Seniors, & Everyone all day Tuesday

\$5,50 with Student ID after 6pm

O No Passes or Tuesday discounts

Unlimited Free Drink & .25e Corn Refills

MOVIE GUIDE

\$5.25 Late Shows Fri & Set 1

O THE BACKELOR (PG-13) 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 7:30, 9:35 O BORE COLLECTOR (R)

THE STORY OF US (A) 5:15, 7:20

O NOUSE ON HANNTED MILL (R)

-COUPON-

ONE FREE 460Z POPCORN

WITH THIS AD EXPIRES 11/20/90 CP

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)

12:35, 2:50, 4:55, 7:35, 9:50 FIGHT CLUB (R) 12:00, 2:40, 9:10

O THE INSIDER (A)

12:15, 3:15, 6:45, 9:45

He was born Oct. 23, 1999, in Ann Arbor and died nine days later, on Nov. 1.

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Survivors include his parents, David and Tanys Pillar; three brothers, David, Jacob and Caleb; grandparents, Thomas Pillar, June Bjorge and Bill and Wilma Atkinson.

ROBERT C. STIFFLER

Services for Robert C. Stiffler, 68, of Venice, Fla., were held Nov. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Tamara Seidel and the Rev. Neil Hunt officiating. Burial was in Acadia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills.

He was born May 29, 1931, in Saginaw and died Oct. 29 in Venice, Fla. He was an environmental auditor at Coastal Corp. and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. He was a member of the Englewood Florida and Plymouth Michigan Elks clubs and a member of Venice Golf & Country Club. He was a master chief in the Navy for 37 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Carl J. Stiffler and Lucille Stiffler. Survivors include his wife, Dolores J. Stiffler of Venice, Fla.; two daughters, Susan J. Ross of Canton and Kristin (John) C. Mague of Walled Lake; one son, Robert (Jacqueline) F. Stiffler of Lakewood, Calif.; two sisters, Carol Massey of Plymouth and Margaret Maier of Houghton Lake; one nephew, Frank Boersma of Elcot City, Md.; one aunt Vivian Pelton of Englewod, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association. West Metro Region, P.O. Box 721129 Berkley, MI 48072-0129.

Local arrangements were made by the Vermulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

WILLIAM K. GREENE SR.

Services for William K. Greene Sr., 84, were held Nov. 6 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. John Ortman officiating.

He was born Dec. 1, 1914, in Paris, Tenn., and died Nov. 3 in Farmington Hills. He was an electrician with C&O Railroad. where he worked for 47 years. He came to Michigan from Paris, Tenn., in 1935 at the age of 21 to work for the railroad. He moved to Plymouth in 1998 from Lincoln Park and was a member of the railroad union. He loved gardening and traveling the state of Michigan. He had a strong sense

of family. Survivors include his son. William (Stella) Greene Jr. of Plymouth; one daughter, Betty (Ernest) Wak of Julian, Calif.; brothers, Wyatt (Bessie) of Warren, Wendell (Almie) of Hillsdale, Alphis of Sterling Heights and Charles (Erleene) of Tennessee; one sister, Francis (Nathan) Moody of Dearborn; five grandchildren, Cindi Haberman of California, Brian Wake of Connecticut, Michael Wake of California, Shaun Greene of Plymouth and Melissa Greene of Detroit; and six great-grandchildren, Candice, Mark, Matthew, Amand, Laura and Katie.

Memorials may be made to the American Red Cross or the Salvation Army.

ARE YOU READY?

You have planned for the Y2K bug. You have bought canned goods, bottled water and candles. You have a big celebration planned for New Year's Eve. BUT,

- Do you believe that estate planning is only for death?
- Can your family handle your affairs if you are disabled?
- Who will raise your children if you become disabled or die?
- Have you created tax liability by adding someone as a joint owner to a deed?
- Are you prepared to leave half of your hard-earned assets to the I.R.S.?

ATTEND A FREE SEMINAR

Major topics will include:

- REVOCABLE LIVING TRUSTS
- DURABLE POWERS OF ATTORNEY • PATIENT ADVOCATE DESIGNATIONS

LONG-TERM CARE PROTECTION

- LAST WILL AND TESTAMENTS
 - DANGERS OF JOINT OWNERSHIP
 - ELIMINATING ESTATE TAX

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The firm has been serving this community for 30 years, and holds the highest possible rating (AV) for legal quality given by the national attorney rating service Martindale-Hubbell. Seminars are given by attorneys who specialize in estate planning and belong to the Probate and Estate Planning Section of the State Bar of Michigan. Let our attorneys answer your questions and provide you with information regarding new tax and probate laws.

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PER PENVINE PLANTING SEMINARS

Thursday, November 18 it on the Park 7:00-8:80 p.m. 8000 Summit Parkway

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR November meeting Tuesday, November 16, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tape of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (?) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary Plymouth District Library 228 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 734-458-0750 X217

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Children's Center debuts sculpture

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Ring Around the Rosey may be a child's game, but that whimsical children's fun takes on a more serious tone at the Children's Center at Schoolcraft Colle

There the game takes the form of a sculpture, which will be officially dedicated 5 p.m. Wednesday in a brief ceremony at the Children's Center.

That sculpture symbolizes a serious mix of nature, education and art at the Children's Garden Project at Schoolcraft College. The theme of playing children was developed by Dorothy Whitten, director of child care and development at Schoolcraft College, while the life-sized bronze sculpture was created by Bernadette Zachara of Farmington Hills.

We wanted to show the joy of active play, kids getting together, enjoying themselves and life in general," Whitten told the Observer when the sculpture's idea was conceived. The sculpture promotes the

theme of art. Children will learn about art at the center through the use of water, clay and sand, and about nature by working in raised-bed gardens. Plans call for raised-bed gardens, walking paths and nature trails to extend from the center's entrance to the natural areas west and south of the building.

The exhibit also features about 50 laser-inscribed bricks installed in the brickscape and adjacent paths. A \$100 contribution entitled donors to a 4by-8 inch brick with their name or the name of a loved one or organization inscribed on the brick. That drive raised about \$5,000 for the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

Students, faculty, staff and community parents use the facility, which operates five days a week from 7 a.m. to 6

The facility is open on the same days as the college.

Join a baby shower to benefit First Step

BY STEPLANE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WHITE scasola Cos. homecomm.net

Baby showers tend to be festive occasions celebrating the arrival of a new member of the family. And gifts are given to ssist the parents-to-be.

The Livonia Newcomers and Neighbors have organized a baby shower that will assist the community, and they're welcoming the public to join in and help First Step.

First Step is a Plymouth-based agency working to end domestic and sexual violence in western Wayne County. Services include a 24-hour helpline, counseling, emergency shelter and support

The baby shower, a philanthropic effort for the Livonia organization, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seven Mile and Gill in Livonia.

The idea to give needed baby gifts, rather than a monetary donation, came from Tami Zellner, president of Livonia Newcomers and Neighbors.

"Last year, the Boy Scouts did a goods drive and sent out flyers

for First Step," said Zellner. "I was looking through and saw a lot of baby things on the list. Every year, we come up with the dilemma of what to do.

"Livonia Newcomers and Neighbors is a philanthropic organization. It gets harder and harder to come up with ideas to make money to give away. Charity is not only money. I thought, why not give a baby shower?"

Judy Ellis, executive director of First Step, said the agency appreciates the concept.

"We are always in need, espe-

cially of diapers," she said. "As the holidays approach, if you can provide any kind of supplies, give us a call."

Children range in age from newborns to teenagers, so gifts appropriate for all those ages are needed, she added.

And so planning began for the shower.

We thought that would be a cool alternative fund-raiser,' said Zellner. The group chose First Step as beneficiaries this year because it offers a chance for a women's organization to help other women, she said.

Livonia Newcomers and Neighbors sent out invitations with their newsletter. Anyone may attend.

It will be just like any other baby shower, with wrapped gifts and games, punch and other refreshments. A representative of First Step will be on hand to open gifts and transport the goods.

Baby shower gift selections

Disposable diapers and wet

Formula (premixed jars and

individual bottles) and baby iuice (in individual bottles),

Onesies in all sises, terrycloth one-piece pajamas in all sizes and training pants,

Crib shoots, wash cloths, towels, shampoos, lotions, baby food and vegetables, Pacifiers, night lights, first aid products and thermometers,

Sweatshirts and pants in all sizes and dark colors,

M Art supplies - markers,

erayone, glue eticks, water a painte and bruches, modifies day, paper based

clay, protor brant.

The Livenia Newstanary and Neighbors is a senial group of women living in and around Livenia. It provides an apportunity for women to most office in the community.

the community.

Zolliner joined when she moved to Livenia 12 years ago.

The group consists of women from now method to senter dil-sent, people who are new to the community and those who've

With programs like "Mome and Tote," "Mon's Night Out" and "Casual Gourmet, Livenia II Newcomors and Neighbors reaches into the community. The baby shower is the group's way to offer assistance to those in

"It's a unique fund-raiser," added Zeliner. "And a fun thing

For more information or assistance, call First Step at (888) 453-5800.

AAA offers fingerprint I.D.'s

In The Sports Authority 11/7

insert, the HEAD Women's

Ski Bibs for \$29.99 displayed

on page 11 will not be avail-

able at this time due to mer-

We apologize for any incon-

venience this may have

I am pleased to announce the opening of my

new medical practice, which is associated with

Partners in Internal Medicine

Sara Hashemian, M.D.

chandles delivery delays.

caused our customers.

It takes about five minutes. It's free. It could save your child's life. It's Child I.D. Pingerprinting - and it will be taking place in Livonia, 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Volunteers from AAA Michigan Livonia branch will host the Child I.D. event at the branch, 37383 Six Mile Road, in Newburgh Plaza.

Parents who bring their children to the child I.D. event will receive a 5-by-7 card with their child's photo, fingerprints and personal information which can be used by law enforcement agencies for identification pur

For more information, call (734)462-7000.



CORRECTION IN TODAY'S MEDIA PLAY FLYER

Due to a street date change, the new Dr. Dre CD will not be available until Nov. 16.

We apologize for any inconvenience.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our November 7 insert, we advertised a Toshiba 55" HDTV (model TZ55X71) for \$2299.99. The price of this HDTV is actually \$2999.99. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.



Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS M.D. RHEUMATO, ONE Livonia, Michigan 48152

Physicians are careful in describing findings about enlarged joints. Your doctor may say you have a swollen joint, an inflammed joint, or



when the evidence warrants, an infected joint. Each phrase is special A swollen joint is the most general term. What the doctor tells you is that something is wrong with that knee or hand, but the cause is unclear. Most often, injury is at fault, and resting the joint with a splint, cast or by decreased use, is often the treatment of choice.

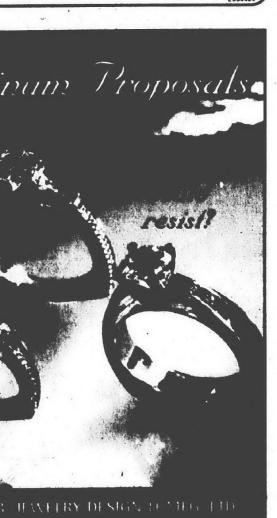
Saying your joint is inflammed is more specific. Inflammation results from a series of related reactions in which chemicals open up blood vessels attract white blood cells to a particular site, cause the breakdown of cell walls, and imitate surrounding cells to produce excess joint fluid.

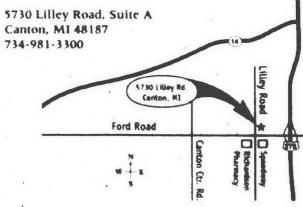
Identifying that inflammation is the cause of your painful hand or knee is important. A number of medications, the non-sterioidal anti-inflammatory drugs, are useful to break up the number of medications, the non-seriousla ani-minar interior of ups, and describe to dealth of the cascade of chemical reactions and resolve an episode of inflammation.

The most specific term is an infected joint. This designation means your doctor has undertaken tests to determine that a bacteria is present in your painful hand or knee. Then the treatment of choice is an antibiotic specific to the type of bacteria causing the infection. Appropriate choice is limited and the need to start therapy soon is imperative.

In short, listen keenly to what your physician says when you have an enlarged and painful joint. His choice of words carries considerable meaning. Platinum Proposals I am a board certified Internist affiliated with the St. Joseph Mercy Health System and have been working in the Wayne County area for over two years. I strongly believe in personalized patient care and strive to fulfill my commitment to better serve my patients health care needs. New patients are welcome.







l accept major insurance carriers such as Care Choices. Blue Care Network, MCare, HAP, SelectCare, and Blue Cross/Blue Shield

Jobs from page A5

McNamara hoped that statistic would be a "great selling point" for students to finish high school and show students that lack of education sets dropouts back. Dewitt Henry, director of the County's Department of Jobs & Economic Development, said educational programs must develop closer ties with economic development.

McNamara also wondered why more county residents were commuting to jobs elsewhere. "We have a lot of employment, but we're losing that tax base (from companies) because people are going to those jobs," McNamara

Dewitt Henry, director of the County's Department of Jobs & Economic Development, expects the county will discuss the report with state officials and the need for education and training programs.

Henry called the high dropout rate in Detroit "stunning," but that rate also presented the greatest opportunity, Henry

Incentives should be examined for people to locate here,

Henry said. "How do you deal with college graduates who think it's more exciting to go to another city or

state?" Henry asked. WINTER PART SPECIAL LAND SHOW "

in ine you by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

BY APPOINTMENT

than previous generations, they have more the latest statistics gathered by the American intell Association and the Gallup Organization, give than 75% of adult Americans had a dental neither in 1997 (up from 53.8% in 1983). Initial experts credit an increased awareness of education and awareness are keys to prevention. to the latest statistics gathered by the American Dental Association and the Gallup Organization, more than 75% of adult Americans had a dental more than 75% or adult Americans had a dental appointment in 1997 (up from 53.8% in 1983). Derital experts credit an increased awareness of dental health on the part of patients, which we hope is fostered by reading informational columns such as the ones published by this office. Beyond that, there has been a decided efficient and away from visiting

and early detection of dental problems. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we are committed to providing you with the best possible dental care in a warm and caring environment. The recommendations we make

P.S. About 57% of Americans carry dental insurance, which also promotes more frequent dental visits.



must prove that the defendant was responsible for the accident and that the resultactions "by a preponderance of the evidence." In some cases, proving negligence boils down to a matter of neglecting a duty imposed by statute. For instance,

"res ipsa loquitur" ("the those who fail to obey traffic thing speaks for itself").

MARK SLAVENS, P.C. 10811 Farmington Rd. • Livonia • (734) 421-5210

Richard Reaume named Schoolcraft College trustee

For Richard Reaume, the se ond time is the charm.

Five months after he unsucseafully ran for the Schoolered College Board of Trustees, Beaume, the owner of Worldwide Express in Plymouth Township, was selected by trustees. Wednesday to fill a board vacancy created by the resignation in September of Steve Ragan.
Resume, 49, of Plymouth, will

serve the unexpired term of the

vacancy through June 2001. "I know that Steve Ragan was considered a student-oriented trustee, and I hope to continue that concern for the college and students by attending events and considering what students feel (about the college)," Resume said. "I myself attended (Henry Ford) community college and look forward to continuing the high standard of excellence the

board has provided the college."
In June 1999 Reaume (pronounced Ray-ome) ran for the board along with Greg Stempien, trustee Patricia Watson and Michael Novak. Watson and Stempien won that election to six-year seats on the board.

In October, Reaume and Novak, a Westland resident and a Livonia police officer, applied for the most recent board vacancy, along with Fred Bolden, a Canton resident and Y2K consultant for Detroit Edison, and Tod Kilroy, of Westland and Westland's city planning director. Kilroy and Novak reside in the portion of the Livonia school district within the north end of West-

After trustees interviewed the four applicants Wednesday night, trustees were asked to write a personal preference on a sheet of paper. Four trustees preferred Resume, while one preferred Kilroy, and another, Bolden. The full board then voted, 6-0, to officially seat



New trustee: Richard Reaume.

Reaume, currently the foster parent of three children, has been active with Orchards Children's Services, Kamanos-Cancer Institute, Special Olympics, Multiple Scierosis and American Heart Association.

Resume also was active in Plymouth Canton Community Schools, Central Middle School Parent Council String Constitute, Food and Nutrition Advisory Council and Technology Advisory Council cil. He is also active in the Michigan Citiguas for Fairness in Pub-lic School Full ing

Recume Mis a bachelor in science in chance from Ayne State University and a master of business administration from the University of Texas Beaume brings to the board 20 years experience with mainframe and personal computers, computer, software, training and develop-

After he was chosen, Resume said he would like to increase the college's presence and senthe college's presence and centact legal schools in the college which includes

Clarenceville, Garden City, Livo-nia, Northville, Plymouth-Can-ton and part of Novi school dis-tricts. "I would like administraters, parents and students to r education a K-14 experience," Resume said.

Resume hopes the college can obtain state funding for a new technical center to be built at the college. Trustees also will need to deal with continuing the college's financial stability, advancing technology and the needs of students and communities, Resume said.

Resume told trustees increases in state funds to the college "seemed to be shrinking." Tuition increases were small, which was "nice," Reaume said. "You'd probably have more of a rebellion if you had a large one in five years," Reaume said. "One of the things that is going down is the state portion. Maybe that should be brought back up."

Reaume also would like to examine education in a "non-traditional" way. He quoted Lt. Gov. Richard Posthumous that 55 percent of the new jobs will require two years or less of postsecondary education.

Those same students will be back in four or five years, Regume said. Thur of five years ago, Reaume trained COBOL programmers fur computers, today it is visual programmers,

Carol Strom, thair of the Board of Trusters, said Resume is "obviously very interested" in the board and will make a good trustee. "He's attended every board meeting since the election earlier this year," Strom said.

Resume also brings a different perspective to the board with his computer background, Strom

"He's not an attorney and he's not a former teacher."

"I think he's enthusiastic and he has a real strong background in community service. I think that's important."



GOING BUSINESS

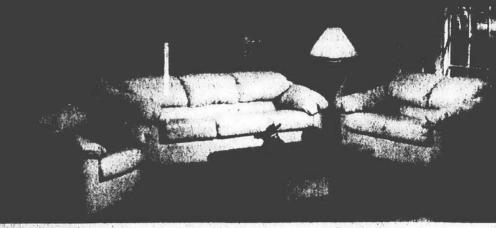


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SUNDAY 11:30 pm to 5:30 pm 👎

MONDAY 10 to 9 pm

DAILY 10 to 9 pm



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Ocelet harriers 4th

Schoolcraft College finished second in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association women's cross country championships Oct. 29 hosted by Lansing CC.

Host Lansing took the team title with 17 points followed by School-craft, 47; Oakland CC, 69; and Macomb CC, 101.

Lensing took the first three individual places, led by Kaycie Hinkle's first-place time of 19:27 (for 5,000

Schoolcraft's top finisher was Dawn Daniels (Wayne Memorial), who was seventh in 20:34.

Other Lady Ocelot finishers include Jenny Duncan (Livonia Churchill). eighth, 20:47; Jenny Furlong (Livonia Franklin), ninth, 20:49; Mandi Davis (Garden City), 10th, 21:49; Katie Chonacas (Churchill), 13th, 22:19; Lindsay Para, 15th, 23:05; and Kristin Switalski (Redford Union), 19th, 24:27.

Soccer tryouts

The Canton Soccer Club will have open registration for its spring season from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15 and Thursday, Dec. 16 in the lower level meeting room at the Canton Township Hall.

The league is open to boys and girls, five to 19 years-old. Costs range from \$45 to \$100, depending on age and division, and is due at time of registration.

Registration forms are available at the Summit at Heritage Park. For more information, call the Canton Soccer Club at (734) 455-9946.

Chiefs football boosters

at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 165 at Plymouth Canton HS. Officers for the 2000 football season will be elected and plans for the upcoming banquet will be finalized.

All parents of football players are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Dan Murphy at (734) 416-8117.

Hoop coaches clinic

A free basketball coaches' clinic will be conducted by Dan Young, head coach of Plymouth Canton HS's boys team, from 7-8:30 p.m. next Thursday (Nov. 11) at East Middle School.

Topics of discussion will be getting the most out of your team's ability; utilizing all of your players successfully; practice organization; strategies against zone or man-to-man defenses; and special situations. The clinic is open to boys and girls team coaches, from middle school to church teams and those in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball League.

Call Young at (734) 416-7587 for further information.

Prospects Tournament

Compuware Arena will be the site of the 1999 USA Hockey Top Prospects Tournament (formerly the King of the Hill Tournament) Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

The North American Hockey League, the United States Hockey League and the America West Hockey League will send 17-man teams to compete; a fourth team will consist of other players from all three leagues and some U.S. National Team Development Program players.

The round-robin schedule will begin with the USHL stars taking on the combined all-star wam at 11 a.m. Nov. 29. The NAHL stars will battle

the AWHL stars at 2 p.m. Nov. 29.
For ticket information, call Compuwers Arena at (734) 453-8400.

Soccer referees

Training for new soccer referees will be held in the Auto Nation USA community room from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or four popular out to Saturdays: Jan. 30, Fat. 5, Fat. 12 and Feb. 19. Those interested must attend all four ses-

You must be at least 12 years old to isla this class. No register, send your name, secial security number and a The second secon

with OT loss



media sudden-death overtime period

consiste Christian into the state

cultificate thanks to s-1 wis over BY C.J. RIBAK SPORTS EDITOR

This way it ended here," said Engles' couch Rick Erickson. "But it was a fabulous season. I never thought we would get this far. We set three goals for the season: win 10 games, have a 500 and win the It has been a season of miracles for Plymouth Christian Academy's soccer team. The Eagles came very dose to extending that streak in Saturday's record in our conference, and win the district. We did them all." Division IV Regional final played at Southfield Christian.

PCA had the look of a team of des But a goal scored with 8:82 left in the

tiny when it amorged from perhaps the toughout Division IV district in the state. The Engles played three games against teams with strong records, including state-ranked Southfield Christian (No. 7) and Lutheran West-land (No. 2), and they won them all.

But against Lenawee Christian, PCA looked like anothing but a team of des-tiny — until Lenawee Christian's David Van Winkle pounced on an Engle mistake and put the Cougars ahead, 1-0, with 17:28 left to play in the match.

Such an occurance, particularly when the wind was favoring your team, would tend to be deflating. It had the opposite effect on PCA.

Reinvigorated, the Eagles mounted a relentless attack that paid off when rocketed a shot from nearly 40 yards away that Cougar keeper Ryan Myers had no chance to stop.

The momentum had, indeed, shifted with the Lenawee Christian goal. But it had shifted to PCA.

"We came on and forced the play," said Erickson.

It stayed that way until the Cougars managed to send the ball into PCA's territory midway through the second OT - and keep it there. It was one of the few dangerous chances they had after their goal, but when PCA's defense failed to clear it, Ben Brown made them pay, scoring the game-winning goal.

PCA ends its season at 15-4-4

Harrison played a sone defense until midway through the fourth quarter, trapping and pressing off that. Salem stuck with its man-toman defense, pressing and occasionally doubling out of that athems.

The Hawks were afraid to go into

the middle, drive the baseline or the

Thereprody was tenterive at different times on others. Manhyla said.

The last topic away some of the contract times to the contract times. What it came down to was, we just

had more players." Tiffany Grubaugh led Salem with 24 points even though she was doubled a good deal of the night. She'll get doubled by Canton, too, because the Chiefs held her to 14 points in

they met this season. "It should be an awesome defensive game Wednesday," Thomann said "Canton plays the same kind of defense."

Salem's 41-34 victory the first time

Grubaugh scored in a variety of ways but showed the kind of nice shot creation Salem is going to need to make a decent state tournament run.

A good showing in the tournament might wake up the Division I schools who feel she's too small to play at that level.

Dawn Allen and Bree Pastalanies

Please see SALIM HOOP, C. m, advance to WLAA final

Lou Liebau drives past Harri-

do with the magnitude of his team's 10th consecu-

This game was huge for us," Blohm said. "We said to come into comebody case's gym and heat conditions the road and Northville's a very constitute was also important to beat them are the great the interpretation to beat them are the great the last train we lost to.

the term of the conight was that we have and we have the opening tip and played hard, and we have the history that the history that you better than we did the first

time we played them (a 35-31 loss)."

The Chiefs are now 14-5 (11-2 in the WLAA) and stocked with a lockerroom full of momentum heading into Wednesday night's conference championship game against cross-campus rival Plymouth Salem at 7 p.m. at Livonia Franklin HS.

The loss dropped Northville to 12-7. Northville senior center Kate Hammond singlehandedly prevented the quicker Chiefs from building a comfortable first-half lead. Thanks to her

atless effort in the paint — combined with cold shooting from the Chiefs — the halftime score read: Canton 15, Hammond 15.

Please see CANTON HOOF, C4

Ocelots chase more success



sons às Schoolcraft's coach, Carlos Briggs is 50-13.

No more talk about turnarounds

where Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team is concerned. That's old

Last season, the Ocelots posted a 26-5 record, their second-straight 20-win season (after 15 seasons without one). They won the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's state tournament and reached the NJCAA Racion 18 final before losing 90-74 to Constructi State.

So building a winning program is no longer a soal for SC's Carlos Briggs, antering his third season as coach. After all, he's posted a 50-13 record in his first two years.

Maintaining it is the current objec-

"Now, teams are out to beat Schoolcraft," Briggs explained. "We've taken over the top spot, now we've got to keep

it. That won't be easy." One problem, as Briggs detailed, is

the constant rebuilding process that's the norm at a two-year college like SC. The Ocelots will open their season at Siena Heights Wednesday against the Saints' junior varsity, with only two starters and five players returning with experience.

Gone are starters David McGlown, who enrolled at Florida A&M, Derek McKelvey and Dashawn Williams. Also

gone are Corey Bates (now Rochester College), Jim Rebbeck (at Concordia College), Dave Jarrett. Mario Montgomery and Michael Mur-

In addition, Mike Peek - a 6-foot-2 guard who missed most of last season with a broken foot - has been sidelined for the season due to academic problems that will prevent him from graduating this year.

There are some major losses there. But there are some impressive additions, too.

But first the anchors. That title goes to the returnees: co-captains Lamar Bigby, a 6-foot-5 sophomore guard/forward from Detroit Northern who led SC in scoring last season (17.1 points)

Please see OCELOT PREVIEW, C4

jolle Ocelots in district Madonna wins 1st

hey did what they had to do, and not much more," said SC coach Bill Tolstedt. "I

We should have won the game. We just didn't got it done

DuPage got the game's first goal, pouncing an a mistake made by the Ocelet defense, which failed to clear the ball. DuPage made SC pay, putting the ball behind Ocelet keep-er Shannon Brooks for a 1-0 lead. mnon Brooks for a 1-0 lead.

Two minutes later, SC evened it when Kelly Connell (from Plymouth Canton) pounded a shot at the corner of the DuPage

bot that the Respect pot her hands on but couldn't step. The hall rubed in knotting the moon of \$1.1

thinks the travers but had once the event of one of the very few forays DuPage made into SC territhey.

Indeed, as Tolstedt recounted, "Six times they were in our end of the field during the course of the game. We spent the rest of the time in their end - but we kept shooting high and shooting wide.

Eighty of the 90 minutes of this game we

dominated. We had a wonderful opportunity to advance to nationals. We played well enough to win, it just wasn't our day.

Pive players scoted is double Mike Massey (Walled Lake

Western) led the victorious Fighting Crusaders with a team-high 24 points, including three three-pointers.

Others in double figures for MU: Jason Skoczylas (12), Mark Mitchell (11), Dan Kurtinaitis and Tom See (10 each).

Chad Putnam (Redford Thurston) grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds, while Mitchell

dished up als seeds.

Of AM get a pame-high 88 points from Rudy Elliott. The Region made 12-of-24 shots from

The County of Co

rebounded the Eagles, 35-23. MU led 41-40 at intermission.

STAFF W

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Young Rocks finish 4th at Lakeland

It was, as Plymouth Salem girls cross country coach Dave Gerlach described it, the Rocks' "future out on that course today.

The final team race of the cross country season for Salem the Was Lakeland Freshman/Sophomore Invitational Wednesday. Some teams with impressive credentials in the sport indicated they planned to maintain them: Novi finished first, followed by Walled Lake Central and Farmington.

The Rocks finished fourth in a race run in cold, windy and sometimes snowy weather.

"With the weather as miserable as it was, I thought we ran pretty well," said Gerlach. "If our performance says anything, we still have a little work to do before becoming an elite team."

Kim Wood led Salem, finishing 10th overall in 21:21 to earn a medal. Other medal-winners for the Rocks were Lauren Loftus, who was 16th (21:46), and Jill

Grey, who was 22nd (22:11).

Andrea Griffiths overcame the adverse conditions to post a personal best time in finishing 30th overall (23:03).

Other Salem runners were Jessica Carlson, 32nd (23:20); Allison Sponsellor, 48th (24:21); Jackie Gauthier, 55th (24:35); and Kelsey Ensor, 61st (25:00).



All games start at 7:30 p.m.

Groups of 20 or more \$6

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state out: 1:84.79) Farmington Hills Mercy 1:50.38

Livenia Stavenson 1:52.82 North Fermington 1:56.32 Plymouth Salem 1:59.77 Plymouth Canton 2:01.18

(state out: 2:04:00) Arny McCullough (Mercy) 1:54,16 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:57.46 Angela Simeticolty (Churchill) 1:57.69 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:58.61 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 1:59.27 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:59.40 Elizabeth Posver (Mercy) 2:00.07 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:00.95 Katle Clark (Stevenson) 2:01.10 Michele Aristec (Stevenson) 2:01.75 200-YARD HIDRIDUAL MEDLEY

(otato out: 2:17.40) Elizabeth Poevar (Mercy) 2:10.22 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:11.71 Army McCullough (Mercy) 2:11.86 Lindal McErlean (N. Farmington) 2:12.34 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:13.23

Andrea Hum (Stevenson) 2:14.39 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:14.99 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 2:15.82 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 2:18.05 Erin Downs (Mercy) 2:18.20

SO-YARD FREESTYLE (etate cut: 25.39) Amy McCullough (Mercy) 24.51 Elizabeth Poever (Mercy) 24.73. Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 25.34 Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 25.36 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 25.46 Erin Downe (Mercy) 25.51 Jessipa Makowski (Stevenson) 25.65 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 25.84 Katle Benedict (Mercy) 25.88 Emily Howard (Mercy) 25.94

Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 257,40 Katle Edwards (Stevenson) 218.85 Jenny Down (John Glenn) 208.35 Kristy Blazo (Churchill) 205.80 Allison Bentley (Ledywood) 204.57 Michelle Kain (Stevenson) 204.55 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 202.85 Kelly Stevens (Churchill) 195.20

Denielle Darling (Mercy) 194:18 Natalie Ciazewski (Stevenson) 185.70 **100-YARD BUTTERFLY** (state out: 1:02.20)

Erin Downs (Mercy) 59.83 Katle Clark (Stevenson) 1:00.05 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.26 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:00.74 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:02.26 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:02,27 Michelle Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.45 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:02.65 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.04 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:03.04 100-YARD FREESTYLE

(state out: \$5.09)

Amy Smith (Frankin) 51.42 Army McCullough (Mercy) 53.77 Elizabeth Poevar (Mercy) 53.81 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 54.33 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 55.18 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 55.22 Jeni Blacklock (Mercv) 55.50 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 55.59 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 55.95 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 56.10

SOC-YARD PRESSTYLE (utate out: 8:26.30)

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 4:58.98 Elizabeth Poevar (Mercy) 5:13.41 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:14.22 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 5:14.64 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 5:19.66 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 5:19.97 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:21.24 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 5:23.96 Meghan Moceri (Stevenson) 5:25.02 Jackie Barrowciff (Mercy) 5:27.03

200-YARD PREESTYLE RELAY (state out: 1:43.90)

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:40.43 Livonia Stevenson 1:43.17 North Fermington 1:45.00 Plymouth Selem 1:47.72 Plymouth Canton 1:50.28

> 100-YARD BACKSTROKE (state out: 1:02.79)

Elizabeth Posver (Mercy) 1:00.27 Kelty Carlin (Mercy) 1:01.80 Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.81 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:01.83 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.08 Arry McCullough (Mercy) 1:02.10 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:02.87 Karl Foust (Salem) 1:03.18 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:03.38 Tara Grider (N. Farminston) 1:04.36

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE (state out: 1:11.29)

Lindsey Fetters (Harrison) 1:08.45 Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 1:09.25 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 1:10.04 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:10.42 Flizabeth Poever (Mercy) 1:10.92 Erin Rogala (Canton) 1:13.82 Lindsay Roble (Mercy) 1:14.06 Erin Cook (Stevenson) 1:14.15 Elizabeth Hurn (Stevenson) 1:14.20 Alex Evans (Selem) 1:14.64

400-YARD PRESSTYLE RELAY (atalo cut: 2:40.00) Farmington Hills Mercy 3:35.27

Livonia Stevenson 3:48.02 North Farmington 3:48.33 Plymouth Selem 3:57,23 Farmington Harrison 4:02.12

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Nitro is best

The Canton Nitro under-9 boys soccer team, members of the Canton Soccer Club, reigned as champions in Erie Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League. The Nitro finished with a 9-1

Mike Lulko led the Nitro with 23 goals, with keepers Alexa VanVliet and Nick Turnbull anchoring the defense.

Other team members are Nick Bargowski, Varun Bharanwaj, Nate Eidson, Gage Hermann, Alex Lang, Andrew Rusinek, Carly Slank, Levi Whited and Robert Wildman.

The team is coached by Mike Lang and Craig VanVliet.

Baseball School

The Bernie Carbo Premier Baseball School, featuring Philadelphia Phillies minor league hurler Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill), will hold individual and small group skill sessions in velocity improvement, conditioning, power hitting and fielding.

For more information, call Gordie Rutherford at (734) 421-

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Rounday may send them to sports edi-tor Col. Risah, 38382 Schooleraft, Livonia, MI, 48160, or may PAX them to (734) 501-7270.

















State qualifiers lead all-Observer golf squad

BY STEVE KOWALSEI STAFF WHITES

Garden City boys golf coach Ron Pummill and his wife, Justine, have five children, ages 2 through 9.

That's way over par by today's standards, and the high school sweethearts, 1982 graduates of Garden City West High School, are through - for this century at

"Not any this calendar year," said Pummill, though not ruling out an addition in the next millenium. "(A big family) is awesome. We're both school teachers and we love children and recommend it."

So while Pummill doesn't have a family birth to brag about this year there's another berth he's happy to discuss, though he isn't handing out cigars: The firstever state meet berth earned by the Garden City boys golf team.

The Cougars also won a Class A regional and the Mega Conference White Division Meet under Pummill, the 10th year coach who has been named the Observerland Coach of the Year.

Pummill was a nine-letter winner at West, which closed its doors after merging with East to form Garden City High the year after Pummill's class graduated.

Pummill played golf, basketball and baseball in high school, the first being a "warm up" for his two favorite sports.

"Golf for me was something to do before the basketball season," he said.

Garden City seniors Brian Harnos and Dan Evans are two of the players named to the All Observer First Team and senior Matt Vecheta is a member of the second team.

Pummill is hoping the senior class that led the Cougars helps start a tradition of excellence with the golf program, which has won two of the last three White Division Meet titles.

This year's Cougars' golf team was truly a pleasure to coach," said Pummill, a physical education teacher and athletic director at Garden City Junior High. "I am proud of the way this team conducted themselves throughout the season. The guys were gentlemen on and off the course. They grew together as a team over the years and I am blessed to be a part of that growth."

Redford Thurston was the other team from Observerland to earn a state meet berth, qualifying in Division II. The state meet is two days long and neither team survived the first day.

Following is a profile of each player on the first team:

Evan Currie, senior, Redford CC: Currie is a repeat selection to the first team. making two-straight trips to the state

He was a Catholic League Meet champion with a round of 74 at St. John's Golf Course in Plymouth after placing seventh the year before.

He qualified for the state meet with a round of 79 at the regional at Links of Pinewood. He fired a round of 81 at the state meet, which didn't make the cut for the second day at El Dorado Golf Course in

Currie had a 38.9 average for nine holes, including a one-under par 35 in a dual meet against Warren DeLaSalle at Cattails Golf Course.

A captain, he carries a 4.1 grade point average. He's leaning toward studying engineering at Virginia Tech, where he aspires to be a member of the golf team.

Early in the year he recorded a round of 73 at the East Lansing Fall Classic; a two-



day tournament at Forest Akers Golf Club.

"He's quite a young man, just a joy, not only to coach but a great individual," CC coach Bill Hayes said, "He's never really down. Winning the Catholic League Meet was quite a feat for him. He hit the ball a lot longer this year and was a lot tougher minded after a year's experience on the

Matt Bartnick, Soph., Liv. Stevens was a breakthrough season for Bartnick, who took medalist honors at the Division I regional at the Links of Pinewood with an even-par 72.

At the state meet, held at El Dorado in Mason, Bartnick finished among the top 20 players after shooting a two-day total of 158 (79-79).

In the Western Lakes meet held at Links of Pinewood, Bartnick took-runner-up honors with a 80.

Bartnick averaged 38.4 per nine holes in dual meets where he was medalist twice, including a low of 34 against Livonia Churchill. He was also co-medalist twice. By-virtue of his his post-dual match competition. Matt was our MVP." Stevenson coach John Wagner said.

Scott Wolfe, Soph., Liv. Stevenson: Wolfe also broke through in 1999 winning the WLAA title with a 79 at Links of Pinewood. He also took the WLAA's Scholar-Athlete Award. .

Wolfe took dual-meet medalist honors three times, including a low of 36 each against Westland John Glenn and North Farmington. He also was co-medalist twice. His nine-hole average was 38.5.

At the Pinckney Invitational, Wolfe shot a 1-over 74 to finish fourth.

"Scott was our Most Improved Player as he dropped over three strokes from his '98 average," Wagner said. "He also led our scorers uring the dual-match season.

"Both Scott and Matt will be tough to beat in their junior and seniors years. I can't wait to see these skillful, competitive golfers in action next season."

Randall Bebeigs, Sr., Liv. Churchill: The fourth-year varsity performer and Charges co-captain qualified for the state meet at El Dorado in Mason where he shot a twoday total of 163 (79-84). At the regional, held at the Links of

Pinewood, Boboige shot a 79 to earn a tie

Boboige, who averaged 39.85 per nine, earned medalist honors four times during the regular seeson.

"He's showed steady improvement in each of his four years and culminated in him qualifying for the state meet," Churchill coach Kirk Osler said, "Randall had a never-say-die attitude on the golf course. He has a great desire to succeed on the course."

Miles Markelles, Sr. Red. Thursdan: This was only the second year of golf for Markellos, though you'd never know it by his results.

Described as a "natural" by coach Emil Majeski, Markellos qualified for the Division II state meet for the second-straight

Also a team MVP the last two seasons. Markellos recorded an even par 71 at Raisin Valley Golf Course in Tecumseh, leading the Eagles to the team champi-

He had a round of 76 on the first day of state meet action at the Emerald Golf Course in St. John's, qualifying him for the second day of action.

Markellos was second in the White Division Meet with a round of 82 at Lakes of Taylor and second at the Western Wayne Invitational, scoring 78 at Huron Meadows. He was Thurston's medalist five times in nine-hole dual meets, averaging 38,

Markellos' best nine-hole score was a one-under par 35 in a non-league dual meet against South Lyon at Salem Hills.

"For his second year he's very steady, a super competitor," Majeski said. "He's very consistent in shot making, a natural. He has an all-around game and hits it long when he needs to with great course man-

Brian Harnes, Sr., Garden City: Harnes was a three-year captain and four year varsity player for the Cougars.

He is a two-time team Most Valuable Player, carrying a nine hole average of 38.4 this year.

He scored 78 in the White Division Meet, which was won by the Cougars at Kensington Golf Course. He had a round of 79 at the regional at Giant Oaks in Temperance, won by Garden City, and 81 in the first day of state finals competition.

Harnos, who led the White Division in points for the regular season and division meet, shot a round of 80 at the Western Warne Invitational at Huron Meadows.

"He's only the second three-year captain I've had," Pummill said. "He's a great young man, very respectful, a pleasure to be around. He's as steady as they come. A competitor, he'll give you everything he's got. He's one of the best golfers I've been

Matt Loo, Soph., Farm. Harriagn: Loo, who won the Junior Octimist state champi onship last summer, averaged 37.5 strokes per nine-hole dual match and 77.9 in tournament play.

He was the medalist with an 18-hole. score of 73 in the Detroit Country Day tournament at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Lee also shot 76 (tied for 12th) in the Oakland County tourhament, 77 in the Farmington and West Bloomfield Invitationals and 79 in the regional at Huron Mead-

He also made the Western Lakes all-division team while shooting 86 at the Links of Pinewood

"He's making the growth I think good golfers should make," Harrison coach Bill Spencer said. "If he improves one to two shots per year, he's going to be right up

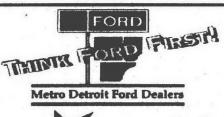
"He's already established himself regionally and around here. He's right on track to become one of the best golfers in the state." Den Evans, Sr., Garden City: Evans was

the regional medalist with a round of 74, leading Garden City to the team championship at Giant Oaks in Temperance. He is the school's first regional medalist.

He had a dual meet average of 39.5 for nine holes.

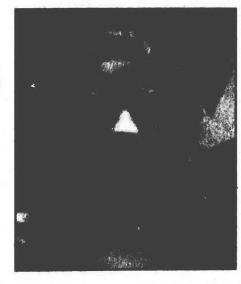
Harnos scored 79 at the Western Wavne Invitational at Huron Meadows and 81 at the White Division Meet, won by the Cougars at Kensington Golf Course.

"Dan worked hard to improve his game," Pummill said. "He's an athlete that will find a way to best you, He played seven to eight tournaments in the summer and wanted to do well this year and to his









LAST WEEK'S WINNER **ANDREA LYNN POLULAK**

L'Anse Creuse L'Anse Creuse High School

Presented by

MIKE DORIAN FORD

Tune in WJR 760 AM each Friday at 7:40 a.m. and hear the Athlete of the Week announced on Paul W. Smith's morning show.

To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week:

- 1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete. 2. Include your name and daytime phone number.
- Send your nomination to:

WJR 760 AM

2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202 Attention: Athlete of the Week

FAX to: 313-875-1988

Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!



JINGLE BELL RUN FOR ARTHRITIS

A 5K Run/Walk and a Snowman Shuffle for kids Join the fun and help find a cure for the 100+ forms of Arthritis.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5TH DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 10:00am

*Chili Party immediately following! *Long-Sleeved T-Shirts! *Great team & individual prizes including a Grand Prize Trip for two! *Many other fun & festive surprises! •

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Did you know that Arthritis is America's #1 disabling disease? Or that over 1.5 million Michigan residents, including 7,000 children, have

Join us and make an impact in the lives of people who face the daily challenges and limitations of arthritis. Fill out the form below, mail or fax it to us along with your registration fee.

Questions? Please call 800-968-3030 ext.41



Name

Registration		,	
		of.	Event

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Address			
City		State	Zip_
Day Phone ()		Evening Phone ()
Male O Female O	T-shirt size		

Please complete all information and enclose with your Jingle Bell Run non-refundable fee. \$20 (with LONG sleeved T-shirt) After 11/29 and on event day \$27 (with LONG sleeved T-shirt) Snowman Shuffle \$2 (without T-shirt)

Signature of Parent or Guardian if under 18

Please make checks payable to: Foundation/JBR 17117 W. Nine Mile Rd., Ste. 5

	or MasterCard, fax form to: (248) 424-9005
Name (as it appears on card)	
Visa/MC #	Exp. Date:
Signature:	
Enclosed is my registration fee in t	he amount of:
	Waiver/Release

I hereby certify the following: I)I am physically fit and have received medical clearance to participate in the Jungle Bell

Run. 2) In consideration of my application to participate in the Jungle Bell Run being accepted, I, on behalf of myself.

my heirs and assigns, and my estate, hereby waive and forever discharge the Arthritis Foundation, the City of Birmingham, the Community House, the Motor City Striders, and any other sponsors, organizers, affiliates as well as agents and employees from any claim that may accrue as the result of my participation Participant's Signature

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CIV you re coing to bear ing out, and Hammond was hurting us inside.

"At halftime we talked a lot about keeping somebody on her at all times and preventing her from getting second shots."

Blohm's message apparently hit home as Hammond was shut out in the game's final 16 min-

Canton connected on just 1-of-14 field goal attempts in the second quarter, a putback by Ashley Williams that gave it a 12-7

alim two-point lead late in the third quarter, Eatie Schwarts connected on a high-aveing three painter that give painter that give point enables. Schwarters only successful field goal of the night staggered the Mustangs, according to Northvills coach Pote Wright.

That three by Katie Schwarts was the turning point in the game, in my opinion," Wright elaborated. "It went from a twopoint game to a five-point game, and it seemed like we had to battle back from that point on."

Canton, which led 31-27 after three quarters, grabbed its biggest lead of the game, 42-34, with 1:50 left when Anne Morrell With the Chiefs holding onto a hit a lay-up after receiving a

pretty feed from Janine Guastel-

Fueled by the inside play of r forward Janel Hees Mustangs mounted a furious last-minute rally, cutting Canton's lead to 46-44 on Hasse's layup with six seconds left.

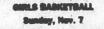
Chief point guard Amanda Lents was intentionally fouled with 4.4 seconds on the clock. She converted the second of two free throws, making the score 47-44. A 22-foot desperation heave by Hammond fell short as the buzzer sounded.

Guastella paced Canton's offensive attack with 15 points, nine of which came from the free-throw line. Morrell, who sat out a large chunk of the second half with foul trouble, chipped in with nine points and four steals.

Despite being one of the smallest players on the court, the 5-foot-7 Lents led the Chiefs in rebouding with seven. She also poured in seven points and dished out four assists.

Hammond and Hasse both finished with 15 points each for the Mustangs. Hammond added a game-high 12 rebounds.

Canton made 15-of-51 shots from the field (29.4 percent) and 16-of-22 from the charity stripe (72 percent). Northville, which connected on 19-of-48 field goals (39.6 percent), was red hot in the fourth quarter, hitting nine-of-13 shots.



on Chain St. Agatha vs. St. Florian at U-D Mercy's Calthan Hall, noon. (CHSL Control-AA Champin Ladywood vs. Dbn. Divine Child at U-D Mercy's Caliban Hall, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 Clarenceville at Liggett, 6:30 p.m. Leth. North at Luth, W'ald, 6:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Farmington, 7 p.m. Churchill at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Stevenson at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Wayne at Garden City, 7 p.m.: A.P. Cabrini at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Canton Agape at Marshall M.S., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 (WLAA Finals at Franklin) Northville vs. Harrison, 5:30 p.m. Salem vs. Canton, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 Macomb Christian at Agape, 5:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Clarenceville, 6 p.m.

Wayne at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 PCA at A.A. Greenhills, 6:30 p.m. St. Agetha at M.C. Mooney, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 Operation Friendship Finals

> BOYS SOCCER (Division I state somific

at U-D's Calihan Hall, 1 & 2:30 p.m.

Stevenson vs. Salem-Okemos winner at Jackson's Mehall Field, 7 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Monday, Nov. 8 Schoolcraft Alumni same, 7 p.m.

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Wednesday, Nov. 10 Schoolcraft Siene Hts. JV, 5:15 p.m. Priday, Nov. 12 Rochester JV at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 Rochester at Madonna, 7 p.m.

WOOSEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Nov. 11

Madonna at UM-Dearborn, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13 S'craft at Waubonsee Tour., TBA. Madonna at Cedarville Tour., TBA.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Nov. 9 Madonna at Aquines, 7 p.m Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 11-13 WHAC Tourney at Comerstone, TBA.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Swidey, Nov. 7 Whalers at St. Michael's (Ont.), 2 p.m. Priday, Nov. 12 Whalers vs. North Bay at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 Whalers vs. Kitchener

> at Compuwere Arena, 7:30 p.m. TBA - time to be announced.

Ocelot preview from page B1

and was second in rebounding (5.3), and Chris Colley, a 6-7 forward from Hazel Park who averaged 10 points and five boards a game.

Those two will share the captain's title with Robert Brown, a 6-4 guard/forward from Oak Park who transferred from Central Michigan University.

Colley and Bigby started last season. Quentin Mitchell, a 6-3 guard from Detroit Cody: Reggie Kirkland, a 6-3 guard from Romulus; and Dwayne Holmes, a 6-6 foryard from Taylor Truman, are other returnng sophomores whose roles should expand

How much depends on those impressive newcomers, like Brown; Mike Williams, a 6-7 forward from Detroit City HS who was a Elass D all-stater; Brian Williams, a 6-2 point guard from Wayne Memorial who played last year at Kalamazoo Valley CC; Nick Evola, a 6-7 forward from Warren Woods Tower who signed with Hillsdale, then left and enrolled at SC; Dwight Winflom II, a 6-4 guard/forward from Dearborn Robichaud; and Tony Jancevski, a 6-9 for-

ward from Plymouth Salem.

The difference with this season's team is obvious: size. "This year, we'll be bigger inside," said Briggs. "We'll want to take advantage of that. We've got some big guys inside to go to."

That doesn't mean wholesale changes in playing style. "We'll always runs," said Briggs. "But the last few years we've relied on our guards and forwards to carry us."

That won't be the case this season, not with guys like Holmes, who weighs in at 225; Colley, who's 230; Evola, who's 220; and Jancevski, who's 225.

Still, Briggs tempers his optimism with a healthy dose of caution. "A lot of our size is inexperienced," he noted, adding, "That's going to be one of our most important things - how fast they grown up.

"We're still searching for someone to step up and be a leader for us. We had that last year. Now we need our sophomores to step forward."

With Bigby and Colley back, and some proven scorers among the recruits, Briggs concern is defense and - despite their increased overall size - rebounding. Making the adjustment to this level of play isn't always easy.

"The key is can we play defense and rebound;" he said. "That's always the key. If we can do that, it'll keep us in most games."

Among the freshmen, Briggs believes Evola and Mike Williams have the best chance of making an early impact. "Both have size and both can score," Briggs noted. We just need them to play harder.

One other element that has been pivotal to SC's success the past two years, something Briggs plans to continue, is keeping players academically eligible.

"Every successful program, at every level, begins with the administration," he said. "Ours has been outstanding. I want to thank them for that."

In particular, he singled out the Learning Assistance Center, which works closely with the players.

Now it's just a matter of how quickly the newer Ocelots learn on the court.



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YOUTH ATHLETICS	

BEASON/DATES

ery season runs through Nev. 14 and Dec. 1-Jan. 2 itewide. A late antierless-only on will be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on private and public land in DMU 452. A late antierless-only son will also be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on most private land in the Lower Peninsula. Mussleloading season runs Dec. 3-12 in the Upper Peninsula and Dec. 10-19 in the Lower Peninsula.

Duck season runs through Nov. 30 in the North and Middle sones and through Dec. 7 in the South Zone.

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Late elk season runs Dec. 7-14 by special permit in limited areas of the northern Lower Peninsula.

The regular grouse season runs through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season runs Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

PHEAGANT Pheasant season runs through Nov. 14 in the Lower Peninsula. A special late season runs Dec. 1-15 in much of the southeastern part of the state.

Rabbit season runs through

March 31 statewide.

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

The fall wild turkey season runs through Nov. 9 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 8 statewide.

CLASSES/CLINICS

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fly tying classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

Rock Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fishing red hallding classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for

beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register, call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 501-

CLEMEN CLASS
An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time times at RRI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

ACTIVITIES

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a hike at Maybury State Park on Sunday, Nov. 14. Participants are asked to meet at 1 p.m. at the park consessioon stand (at the Eight Mile Road entrance). Call Max Nemazi at (734) 421-4397 for more information.

ARCHERY

LIVONIA RANGE

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

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

SHOOTING SPORTS

Wings & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sanday, Nov. 14, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. A similar shoot will be held Dec. 19. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

CLUBS

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome). The club meets monthly at Gan. der Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

at 7:50 p.m. or the first Tuesday of each mouth in the cafetoria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liperote at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

AN PLY PI The Michigan Ply Pishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills, Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informa-

MUNCH VALLEY STEELINGADON The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat

(734) 285-0843 for more informa-

Rock. Call Carroll White at

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association. a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), 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.

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold its annual sighting-in days 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily through Nov. 14. Range fee is \$6 for two guns and \$3 for each additional gun. Bore

sighting services are evallable for a denotion to WWCGA's mier program. WWCCA is cated at 6700 Napier Boad Plymouth Twp. Call (734) 453-9543 or (734-455-5000 for more

DALD MOUNTAIN **Bald Mountain Recreation Area** in Lake Orion has shotgun (akeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistal, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for

archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Road, which is three miles north

of the Palace of Auburn Hills off

M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for

more information. POSTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-

ORTOWVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in

Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa-

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 at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

The 1999 Huron-Chinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and best launching permits are on sale at all Metricals office. Vehicle and parties at \$13 (90 for context disease). The annual base launching permits are \$10 (90 for context disease). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more

LIVES OF VOYAGE Home echeolers will learn about the impact the French Voyageurs had on the Great Lakes region during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Stony Creek.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REDUL Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

The 2000 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation anti township offices. Cost is \$20 through April 30 and \$25 thereafter. Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248) 858-1684...

NATIVE AMERICANS AND

or and 12 day of the second se be held 10:30 s.m.-ness., Sad day Nov. 27, at Independent

WAYNE COUNTY

SCHOOL PARK BEAUTIES OFFICE WAYNS COUNTY Parks office nature interpositive programs; throughout the year. Advance registration is requested. Call (734) 261-1900 to register and for more information.

(To submit items for considers-tion in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send informa-tion to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48000; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to boarher@oe.homecomm.net)

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eer population is u

Sancto-back mild winters in the Upper Fatheries coupled with this weather during the diring the last year and the state of the last year and the state of t

Horse, of Redford. This p a log each year and the best we had done before this year was sight door between 11 hunters back in 1998. The (deer) numbers are definitely up. On the average we were probably seeing three or four deer each day, which is pretty good for up there. The numbers are coming back

Of the 10 deer, four were bucks. The largest was a four-point.

We're all dedicated bow hunters. There are bigger bucks up there, but we're really not after the trophies,"

. Clarkston's Jack Ross arrowed a 5point buck last week in Oakland County while hunting from a tree stand on private property.

• Troy's Mark Williams reports downing a 9-point buck with his bow while

hunting along a corn field in Clinton

Oxford's Billy Edwards shot a 5-Lapear County.

DNR seeks door heads
As part of the state's overall strategy
to eradicate bovine tuberculosis from Michigan's white-tailed deer herd the DNR is asking for hunter's assistance. Hunters who shoot deer in northeastern Michigan are asked to bring the head of their deer to a DNR check station for free examination. Fawns will not be

Hunters who take deer from the following counties are asked to participate in the testing program: Emmet, Charlevoix, Chaboygan, Presque Isle, Alpena, Montmorency, Otsego, Antrim, Kalkaska, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona,

Iosco, Ogemaw, Roscommon, Missaukee, Osceola, Clare, Gladwin and

Heads of bucks and does are needed for laboratory examination because the lymph nodes located in the head near the base of the neck are used to determine if a deer had TB. Deer with advanced stages of the disease may have pea-sized yellow or tan lumps on the lungs or body cavity, but 60 percent of infected animals do not have these

For a list of check stations call the DNR Rose Lake Laboratory at (517)

Red Man Regional

Four area base anglers will join 116 other competitors next weekend in the Red Man Regional base fishing tournament on Table Rock Lake in Kimberling City, Missouri.

Linda Bennett of Canton, Scott

Linda Bennett of Canten, Seett Emery of Livonia, Kevin Long of Oxford, and David Beault of Livonia have its unalified for the regional by placing in the top 36 in the Red Man kniking. Decides

The top prime at the regional is a new Chevy truck and a Ranger base boat equipped with 178 in Johnson outhours are 1 and the regional will advance to the \$250,000 ked Man All-American, May 8-13, on Lake Hamilton in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Springs, Arkansas

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoore, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

Falling temperatures chase insects to the water



wonders feel much colder.

realm of life under water, built on the same ecological principles as land based organisms. Ani-

Over 12,400

participants, ages 50 and up

from across the

U.S. competed

mals depend on oxygen in the water from photosynthesis, food chains of various size animals

Listing at the exist, and the seasons cause surface of a changes in life styles.

Lake, river of Today, the temperature was pond gives no limity in the 30s and the wind was slugg as to the blowing constantly making it

As I walked down to the lake with a group of third graders, we were hard pressed to find innects were hard pressed to find in flying around. Yet that is what we hoped to find in the water.

Getting our hands wet in the cold wind did not make it comfortable looking for aquatic critters, but we found a good sampling of representative aquatic

Because water retains heat

longer than air, our targets were relatively warm in the water, though we were feeling cold above the water.

Many insects live in the water before they emerge as adults. Dragonflies, damselflies, mayflies, caddisflies, stoneflies have nymphs that mature under water before transforming into a winged adult.

Some dragonfly nymphs may take two or three years to become a winged adult.

During the winter nymphs of many aquatic insects remain active, but sluggish due to the cold water. Cold blooded insects on land had already adjusted for the cold winter temperatures and would not be seen until warm weather returned.

While sampling down by the river, large dragonfly nymphs were plucked from the sediments in the net. In fact, we seldom find such large nymphs in the warm weather. Later we dipped our nets along the lake shore off the dock and discovered different kinds of dragonfly nymphs.

Two water-boatmen, insects with long legs flattened to

resemble oars, were captured. In the specimen trays, they demonstrated their rowing tech-

niques pertly. Damselfly nymphs was not bothered by their man their above them. The least of the pan, whill it must be considered by their when the pan of the pan of

When we but it in the pan of water, it immediately scooped its tail under its body and propelled itself backwards, a typical maneuver used to escape danger.

Though it was cold, and some got wet, no one complained, especially when they were catching things.

Some animals that we typically see in warm weather were not seen, but that didn't matter to these students.

Hands on opportunities to learn are always fun and effec-

Today, despite the lack of action on land, the water world was still moving, providing us with a great learning experience.

We sometimes forget about all the life in the water until an opportunity arises to remind us how similar, yet different it is below the surface.

Local bowlers collect their medals at Senior Olympics



recently in the National Senior Olympics in Orlando, Flori-The partici-

pants were all medal winners in their events from their home states, progressing to the nationals with a starting field of a

250,000 senior athletes. Bowling is one of the many Olympic sports, which include softball, basketball, tennis, archery, cycling, track & field,

triathlon, race-walking, etc. In the bowling events last week, Bill Funke and Mary Mohacsi of Livonia each won gold medals. Phil Horowitz and Mort Friedman of West Bloomfield each won silver medals, while Scotty Laughlin and Lloyd McNabb of the Detroit area also took home gold medals in bowl-

The Senior Olympics was the

largest multi. sports event in the USA in 1999. The opening ceremonies included a celebration parade at Disney's Wide World of Sports,

very similar

in

many ways to the Olympics which we see every four years on "It was a great thrill and very

exciting to be a part of the medal ceremonies with a big crowd, I was really touched," Funke said. When you consider that only out five percent of the original entrants get to qualify, this is quite an honor and a moment to

There is a really good article on women's bowling in the November issue of Womens Health Style magazine (page 12).

It's free and available at several sites in the area including most hospital lobbies, Barnes & Noble and Borders bookstores, F & M stores, YMCA, YWCA, various bagel shops, coffee shops and some doctors offices.

·Last Monday was a special treat at Cloverlanes in Livonia.

A former teammate, Westland's Tina Barber-Judy, rolled 15 in a row, but did not get a 300 game out of it. She finished the second game with six straight strikes and started the third

with the first nine. Barber-Judy finished with a 279, tied with Angela Wilt, another Westlander for the third

game jackpot. •Chris Kliczinski of Westland finished third in the latest round of the Budweiser Michigan Majors tournaments held recently at Chez Ami Lanes in Grand

Kliczinski defeated Billy Orlikowski 224-196 to reach the final match against Ray Eddy III of Saginaw.

Eddy closed with four strikes to edge out Kliczinski, 235-221, for the title.

Arnie Goldman finished second.

The next stop on the MMBA schedule Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 20-21 at Cherry Hill Lanes in Dearborn Heights for 32nd annual championship event.

ennual championship event.

Entry forms are sut on the counters at most local dewling centers for the new extract tournament monthly series put on by the Blue Ribbon group of independent bowling centers.

The kick-off event will be Saturday, Nov. 13 at Mayflower Lanes in Redford. It is limited to 217-and-index in

Lance in Lance of Lan

lar bowling; 2-6-9 automatic strike frames; 9 pin no-tap.
Also included in the entry fee is three high-game jackpots (handicapped) and two mystery

One surkey will be awarded for any eight entries and free baby re aire everlable

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more information, call (784) 422-7420.



19-year-old concertmaster loves to play

uliana Athayde is living proof that exposure to music at an early age leads to a longtime love - and sometimes even a commitment.

The 19-year-old concertmaster for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra developed an early interest in music. Her mother is a violinist and her father a junior high school music teacher. Her father also teaches trumpet privately.

But that alone isn't always enough reason for a child to want to play an instrument. For whatever reason, not all musicians encourage their children to pick up an instrument. The last string for Athayde's mother was having to fend off her 2-year-old daughter's attempts to grab her vio-

So on Athayde's second birthday, she received a miniature version. Shortly afterward, Athayde began studying the Suzuki method with Zoya Leybin, a member of the San Francisco Symphony. By the time she



PROTO BY CATHERING BYRD Concertmester: Juliana Athayde performs a violin concerto by American composer Samuel Barber.

to, Op. 14.

San Francisco Symphony Youth Orchestra. She was appointed concertmaster of the orchestra in her sophomore year of high school and traveled to Europe with the orchestra twice.

was 12, Athayde

had joined the

Musical household

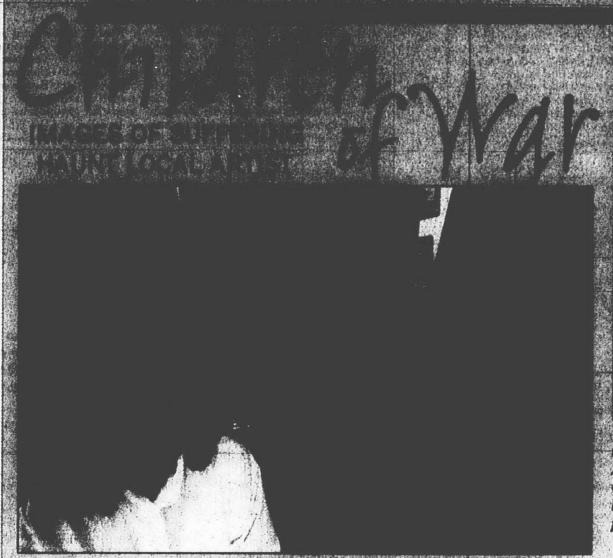
"Music was in the house all the time," said Athayde, who moved to Michigan two years ago to study with Paul Kantor at the University of Michigan School of Music in Ann

Arbor. "I would be screaming in the crib and my mom's violin student would be playing and I would be enamored. Later on, there were just instruments everywhere. I'm the oldest of four children with a 14-year-old sister cellist, a brother who plays jazz trumpet and drums, and a 9-year-old sister, also a violinist."

Athayde will perform American composer Samuel Barber's "Violin Concerto, Op. 14" with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Saturday, Nov. 18, at St. Kenneth Church in Plymouth. It is a work she heard one of

her mom's students play long ago.

Also on the program are Bartok's
"Rumanian Polk Dances" and
Beethoven's "Bymphony No. 6 (Pastorale)." Special guests are the Northwest Vicariets Handbell Choir, com-



make of children in war-torn Manufacture Estimat and the That! Cambodia borden (Above) Inacia ended up living in the camps in Mozambique after his father died at the hands of bandits.

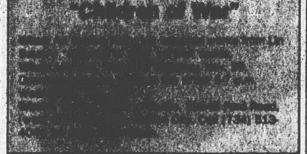
If was a real shook to me not only to see the hor-ence statement encurred by the chaldken during the fighting but the adverse of the war-induced famine that savered mental managements, and Blaum who suggest the person with a trip to Niceragus during the Course War in 1985.

It was a subject that would continue to haunt her being and after her return to Detroit All of Baum's way call by the same of human vulnerability like the children a tre I had content there only were straid of white people.

I hope pushing the idea to paint these children to the back of my mind only to have it resurface again

have any place made of the party of the God

ered it was quicker to do the portraits on linen on glue ground This aliminated the need to paint a the rolled-up works.



"I'd heard all the stories, and I wanted to go and find out for myself. I wanted to go with as open a mind as possible," said Baum. "The children weren't just casualties of war, but targets. Many of the children were captured or kidnapped and made to fight."

Baum estimates that 300,000 children are fighting in 36 world conflicts.

A cactic that's being used is they kidnep then

Bester, its appointer is the Wayne County Council the the Area hopes the paintings will help to change our whole sense of what war is and hopestully that war will end as viewer perfect on the Africa but was denied a view by the spartheid regime. By 1986, she was traveling to the That-Cambodia border. In 1987 it was Belliust, then Monambique in 1988 follows. lowed by Israel, Gaza and the West Bank, in 1989. Finally, Baum returned to paint Detroit children in 1990 to tie it all together.

I'm not going to say it's horrific as conditions the children in the war-torn countries were living in, but there is a high poverty rate. I believe the chil-dren are the umbrella issue under which all others fall. If you address the needs of the children, you address everything."

Of all the war-torn scenes Baum traveled to, Belfast and Israel stand out in her mind because both were occupied areas at the time.

There was a shoot-to-kill policy for the English soldiers in Belfast," said Baum. "It's very dehumanising. You have no recourse. It's an awful, awful feeling to have."

Please see CHILDREN, C2

PROFILE

New DIA director deliberates on reconfiguring museum

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homecom

May as well take away Graham W.J. Beal's nattily twisted professorial bowtie, stylish wide-lapel suit, neatly groomed GQ looks and impeccable diction. For that matter, even take away his two middle initials. Despite living in a museum world filled with aristocratic thin-air, Beal doesn't show any sign of being another typical, high-falutin' stuffed shirt.

Of course, there's no taking away the English gentleman or the precise manner in which. Beal is going about transforming one of the region's most-coveted cultural gems; the Detroit Institute

For an art historian raised in the hills of southern England and educated at a public university who has risen in the curatorial ranks of American museums, the new director of the DIA has a firm outlook for the future of one of the largest encyclopedic museums in the country.

In less than a month on the job, Beal has already demonstrated the political savvy and administrative marksmanship that made worthwhile the twoyear wait to fill the top post, which had been vacated by former director

changes any time soon. Except for exhibits of provocative works, changes are imperceptibly subtle and, for the most part, conservative in tone in the museum world:

Beal is a meticulous planner who characterizes his style as "consultative leadership."

It's a style he's honed during his career as director for the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Neb., and stints as curator at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

Over the last several weeks at the DIA, Beal has made headway on meeting with a long list of corporate and civic leaders, although he admits that he isn't quite used to those "Midwest-ern early-morning breakfast meetings."

Preferring not to speak in specific terms, Beal laid out his vision for the

"There's an opportunity for me to make a contribution in reconfiguring a great cultural institution to make it more relevant and accessible."

By "more accessible," Beal means making the DIA a place where multi-culturalism is celebrated, not just given a passing nod. He pointed to his effort to make the LA County Museum of Art more accessible to Latinos and Asians by developing exhibits that



steen W.J. Book

examined Mexican and Korean art.

Quite likely, he said, the DIA will broaden its exhibits and collection of African-American art since the metro area has one of the largest collector bases of that art in the world.

Of course, Beal is acutely aware of the DIA's strength. "Our collection is

our currency," he said.
Indeed, Beal expects that by loaning

pieces from the Luseum's expansive collection, there will be opportunities to gain, in return, other historically significant pieces, such as the van Gogh paintings that will be exhibited in March.

Another sometimes-controversial topic is the DIA's role in promoting local artists. For many, the museum should offer display works by contemporary Michigan artists. Beal contends that the quality of the art, not the residency of the artist, should be the determining factor.

"I don't believe in art by ZIP code," he said. "Art should be judged against the greatest art. The institution has a duty to find the right context to exhibit contemporary exhibits."

And because the region doesn't have a contemporary art museum per se, the DIA is also expected to serve as a major exhibitor of new works.

We won't take on an exhibit that is gratuitous and provocative," said Beal, who turned down the "Sensation" exhibit when he was director at the LA

County Art Museum. "But we won't shy away from being part of the discussion about the important role of how and why contemporary

art is presented. Before the "reconfiguring" of the

Please see MA, C2

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Now a performance major at the University of Michigan, Athayde is one of the concertmenters for the University Symphony Orchestra. She is also in the chamber music program and receives coaching from professional musicians such as the members of the American String

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Challenging position

Assuming the position of concertmaster at any age is a challenge, but Athayde sees herself less as an authority figure and more as a linison between the strings and conductor.

"The responsibilities go beyond leading the strings," said Athayde. "The shallenge was gaining the respect of my peers in the orchestra. You don't want to overstep your boundaries. There's a fine line between giving insight and being pushy."

Since Washburn's arrival as the PSO's new conductor this fall, Ashayes fiels more at home. The two later eigh other in California when Washburn was director of one of the string ensembles at Athayes, high school in the San Plancies Say Area.

"As a concertmenter, you have to be able to units really quickle solutions to problem." Said Washburn, who required to California this weekens to conduct the West Hollywest Orchestra. Rarlies this seams, do led the Cheyeane. Symphony in Wyensha, 'Unlike other young violinists who grow up wanting to become a solute, Juliana has from very early on wanted to be a concertmenter."

Musical healing

As director of the Northwest Vicariate Handbell Cheir, Patricia Knorp believes exposure to

manels later to life to equally to important to a personny (seed); but it is not to be a seed of the control of

Energ, a Redford resident, should know. She is not only directly of the Northwest Viself-ste Hundrell Cheir but also the ringers at St. Konneth Chutch and St. Valentine. Over the years her groups have perfermed on the lawn of the White Huno, for the Pope John Paul II and for thousands of speciators in Rome, and in the Magic Kingdom at Wait Disney World.

"Handbells seem to bend people together and form a sense of unity," said Knorp, who began directing handbell choirs 15

years ere. Two seen people who chares look estatonic in nursing house lift up their heads and smile.

The Morthwest Vicariate Randhell Chair also will perform during a Thankagiving feetival at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at St. Bath. Charak. Island Neurough, would if Pive Mile, in Livonia. Stand in a chaire for admission.

To Beun, written by Louis Canes, vill be performed during a verger service following the months performance. Canter, director of music ministries at M. Augustine Churth in Richmond, is an instructor at Madonna University in Livonia.

If you have an interesting idea for a story, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe. homecomm.net

Children from page C1

Baum's trips left her reeling emotionally for several years after.

"Emotionally, physically and financially, it's hard," said Baum, who has exhibited her work in the Our Town and Celebrate Life exhibits in Birmingham and the Livonia Arts Commission's Fine Arts in the Village, "I spent a lot of years healing, processing my own pain, asking what can we do?

"We need a greater compassion, a sense we're all in this together. This is the new millennium and globalization. We need to remember if we don't take care of our children, who are we?"

Lin Baum

Artis

Not too long ago when Baum saw photos of the children of Kosovo on TV, those painful feelings returned.

"Their eyes, it's that same look," said Baum. "I basically realize children are children, the universality of children. In spite

of the herrific conditions, they want to play and have fun," said Baum motioning to the painting of cousins Paul and Billy sitting on the steps of their home in west Belfast.

"How much alike we are. We tend to focus on our differences,

instead of the vulnerability we all have in common. We're not going to survive if we don't help one another."

Survival of the species is the reason Norma McQueen chose to exhibit selections from Baum's "Children of War" series.

"It's the awareness, anything to raise awareness," said McQueen, director of The Art Gallery/Studio. "I can't imagine anyone not having emotional feelings seeing the pictures, not only all over the world but here, too. This isn't just children from war-torn countries but Detroit where they witness all the killings."

DIA from page C1

• Limited Seating insisted that he's planning on a year-long period of "listening and learning."

In all, Beal suggested that it might be realistic to consider the typical management model of a three-year plan before obvious changes can be seen at the DIA.

After the first year of meetings and getting to know the community, Beal expects that the subsequent two years will be spent setting goals then implementing a plan to transform the museum, including expanding hours, adding outreach programs and offering more diverse exhibits.

"The role of a great museum is

said. "It's an impossibility, of course, but that's the kind of attitude you'd like the public totake."

Ironically, as Beal sat crosslegged in his third-floor office at the DIA on a rainy Tuesday afternoon, the museum was closed to the public. In the early 1990s, the DIA was forced to cut back its hours because of it was receiving less state aid.

Already, Beal realizes that, on some level, the greatest challenge in transforming the museum comes down to building a

greater appreciation for the DIA.

Convincing the general public of the need for a tri-county cultural tax to help support the operating budget of the museum and other regional cultural institutions will be eventually one of Beal's top priorities.

"The purpose of culture should override parochial issues," he said. "We can't be seen as arrogant or complacent but need to be an integral part of the culture of this region."

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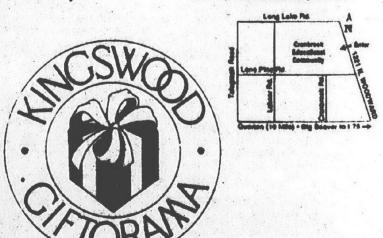
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Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ART SHOWS FESTIVALS

ANN ARBOR ARTISANS MARKET Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists. Regular market hours Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315

Detroit; Ann Arbor. CRAFT SHOW

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The 6th annual Craft Show is Saturday. Nov. 13 at Waldon Middle School, Lake Orion. (248) 628-1938. **FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB**

Annual fall exhibit and sale 10 a.m. -8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 and 10 s.m.- 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8. Spicer House in Heritage Park on Farmington Road (between 10 and 11 Mile Road). (734)

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

10th annual arts & craft show with more than 90 crafters. 10 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at Farmington High School, 32000 Shiawassee,

AUDITIONS CALL FOR ARTISTS

CALL FOR ARTISTS

The Creative Arts Center is seeking artists in all media for its January 2000 show whose theme is "Visions of Peace and Evolution for the next Millennium." Slides or photos and resume should be submitted by Dec. 1. Send materials to: Exhibit Coordinator, Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac, (248) 333-7849 CRAFTERS CALL

Crafters wanted for the Troy Athens Band and Orchestra Boosters "Festival 1999 Craft Show," Sat. Nov. 20 at Troy Athens High School. Call Jackie Garcher at (248) 689-0253.

CRAFTERS WANTED "Seasonal Sensations," The annual

Senior Fair and Craft Show at Southfield Christian School is seeking crafters for Its Dec. 4 show. 28650 Lahser Road, Southfield. (248) 357-3660, ext. 270. LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC

Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan is holding auditions for the 1999-2000 season. Call Wendy Bernard (734) 591-

METROPOLITAN SINGERS

The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

MICHIGAN FINE ARTS COMPETITION

A juried exhibit presented by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, Silde deadline is January 3, cash prizes totaling \$9,000 awarded. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-

RADIO CITY SPECTACULAR

Auditions for children to sing in the Radio City Christmas Spectacular are 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the Fox Theatre Grand Lobby. Boys and girls 8-14 make a reservation by calling (313) 471-3288 by noon, Friday, Nov. 5.

CLASSES

ART CLASSES

D & M studios offers fine art classes for preschoolers through adults. Classes held 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. (734) 453-3710. **BELLY DANCE INSTRUCTIONS**

An eight week instruction with Naomi Handelman from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays at the Jewish Community Center, 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030. **CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC**

Fall 1999 classes for children through adults in fine arts, computer design and music. at the center, 47 Williams Street. Fees vary and a limited scholarships are available. (248) 333-7849. DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap, and jazz. Adult beginners welcome. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile Road. (248) 474-3174.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern. ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older, at the studio, 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Adult art classes every Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 9 a.m. noon. Woodcarving classes take place Mon.-Fri. at 9 a.m. 15110 West Ten Mile Road, Oak Park (248) 967-4030.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical bal-

let program, 9:30 a.m. Monday Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699

NAVEL ACADEMY

Introduction to Belly Dance for all ages and skill level. Classes meet weekly. 32832 Merritt Drive, Westland. (734) 422-1246

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Classes and workshops, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m. noon, every third Tuesday of the month. (734) 416-4278

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA Classes in watercolor, figurative draw ing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonis. (734) 455-9517.



Drama: "Detroit Theaters Past & Present," paintings by Robert Gniewek are on exhibit through Nov. 27 at the David Klein Gallery, 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

CONCERTS

AMERICAN STRING QUARTET

The University Musical Society presents this group performing Beethoven, 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 at Rackham Auditorium, 915 East Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538.

IGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Sisters Ani & Ida Kavafian perform Mozart and Sarasate with the orchestra at 7 p.m, Sunday, Nov. 7 at Temple Beth

El, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-BBSO. **BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE** "Autumn in Europe" featuring works by all European composers, 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11 at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates,

Birmingham. (248) 335-7160. BRUNCH WITH BACH Soprano Glenda Kirkland performs the music of Gershwin, Debussy and Mendelssohn. 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 the Kresge Court the Detroit Institute

of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-7900 CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY Orpheus Chamber Orchestra performs 8

p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Seligman Family Performing Arts Center, Beverly Hills. (248) 737-9980.

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK Music for a New Century is 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road. Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-5210.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Introduction to the Classics" 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 featuring Musical Impressionism. Itzhak Perlman performs Bach 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11; 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14. Paradise Jazz Series with the Billy Taylor trio 8 p.m., Friday Nov. 12. Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313)

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS

Nightnotes Concert, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12 at Hagopian World of Rugs. Birmingham. (248) 362-9329. FITZGERALD SERVICE

The 24th annual service to honor those who lost their lives aboard the Great Lakes freighter. 11 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 at Mariner's Church of Detroit. 170 E.

FOLK VESPERS

Blues musician Robert Jones performs 6-8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 at the First Baptist Church in downtown Birmingham. (248) 644-0550.

JAZZ ALLIANCE OF MICHIGAN

The 4th annual women in jazz symposium and concert beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at he First Baptist Church of Birmingham, 300 Willits, Birmingham. (313) 832-3010. **KERRYTOWN CONCERT SERIES**

Jazz at the Edge, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9; Robin Holcomb, 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave.,

Ann Arbor. (734)769-2999 **MADRIGAL CHORALE**

A benefit concert to support Oakland Family Services at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 at the Academy of the Sacred Heart. 1250 Kensington Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 363-0751. **MUSICA VIVA**

Opens its season with Flamenco Passion, 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 at Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook, 1221

N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 851-8872

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY Juliana Athayde, violin & The St Kenneth's Handbell Choir perform "The Four B's" 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13 at St. Kenneth Church, Plymouth. (734)

RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR

Presents Kind David at 8 p.m.. Saturday, Nov. 13 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at Our Lady of Sorrows . Church, 23815 Power Road,

Farmington. (313) 341-3466. ST. CLAIR TRIO

8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 at the St. Regis Cathelic Church, Bloomfield Hills.

TAIWAN EARTHQUAKE RELIEF A benefit concert sponsored by

Hammell Music & Mary Siciliano at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 at Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia. (248) 474-

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

Purcell's King Arthur is at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10 at Hill Auditorium, 825 North University, Ann Arbor. (734)

DRAMA EVENTS

CORNUCOPIA BALL A black-tie optional event to benefit the

Farmington Hills/Farmington Community Foundation on Friday, Nov. 12 at Glen Oaks Country Club. Farmington Hills. (248) 855-5542.

UNDER THE STARS

The annual benefit for the DIA is at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13 features the music of Modern Tribe and Charles and Gwen Scales and vocals by Sheri Nichols, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit (313) 833-7969.

FOR KIDS

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Young People's Concert Series presents Mozart in Vienna, 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

LECTURES

CRANBROOK SUNDAY BRUNCH SERIES

Art and Magic of the Vikings in Denmark, 11 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 14 at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645 DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Ask the Experts Day is from 1-4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 8. The public is invited to bring art and antiques. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 833-0247.

LITERARY

BOOK SIGNING

Fred Glaysher of Rochester Hills signs copies of his "Into the Ruins: Poems" at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20 at Barnes & Noble, 2800 S. Rochester, Rochester Hills. (248) 853-9855.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Through Jan. 2 - Turbulent Landscapes: The Natural Forces That Shape our World, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1877-GO-CRANBrook

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through Jan. 9 - A Glimpse into the

Research Library's rare book collection. 'Joseph Theodore Deck: The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France through Nov. 7. "Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit (313) 833-7900. CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF

AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY Through Jan. 2 - "I made this jar ... The

Life and Works of the Enslaved African American Potter, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MUSEUM OF ART Through Jan. 2 - When Time Began to Rant and Rage: Figurative Painting from Twentieth-Century Ireland, 525 South State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

GALLERY EXHIBITS OPENINGS)

ARIANA GALLERY

Opens Saturday, Nov. 13 - 'Let There be Light" through Jan. 1. 119 S. Main St. Royal Oak. (248) 546-8810. GALLERY AT MARYGROVE

COLLEGE Opens Sunday, Nov. 7 - The works of Sandra Cardew/Marilyn Schechter

through Dec. 15. 8425 W. McNichols. Detroit. (313) 927-1336. HABATAT GALLERIES Opens Friday, Nov. 12 - New work by American artist Daniel Clayman and Czech artist, Pavel Hlava through Nov. 26. Opening reception, 7:30 p.m. Friday,

Nov. 12. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 333-2060. ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Opens Thursday, Nov. 11 - Abstraction: New Directions for a New Millennium

through Dec. 7, 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909 **MASTERPIECE GALLERY**

Opens Friday, Nov. 12 - Carlos "Dzine" Rolon: New Works and Constructions through Dec. 18. 137 West Maple, Birmingham. (248) 594-9470.

PEWABIC POTTERY Opens Friday, Nov. 12 - "Earthy Treasures," the annual holiday show and sale through Dec. 31, 10125 East

Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954. **PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS** COUNCIL

Opens Sunday, Nov. 7 - Torn paper collage by E. Lynne O'Rourke and seed bead designs by Colleen O'Rourke through Nov. 23. Artists' reception 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, 774 N Sheldon

Rd. at Junction, Plymouth, (734) 416-

4278 ANDY SHARKEY GALLERY

Opens Thursday, Nov. 11 - Ann O'Neill: An Art Opening, Opening reception 6-9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11. 510 S. Washington, Royal Oak. (248) 546-

STARKWEATHER SOCIETY

GALLERY

Opens Tuesday, Nov. 16 - Inaugural Exhibit of this new art and cultural center located in Romeo. (810) 752-5700.

GALLERY EXHIBITS

ON-GOING) A.C.,T. GALLERY

Through Nov. 13 - "Y2 Clay" Raku artist Preston Prout. 35 East Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961-4336 ALLEY CULTURE

Through Nov. 27 - Dignidad, works by young artists and muralists of Southwest Detroit at Alley Culture, the

Through Dec. 12 - "The Michigan Friends of Photography Annual Membership Exhibition." Mardigian Library, University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn.

exhibit. 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor.

alley between Trumbull and Lincoln, Red

building south of Willis, Detroit.

Through Nov. 7 - Annual all med

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

(734) 994-8004.

(313) 593-5400. HAM BLOOMFIELD ART

CENTER The work of Italian-American artist Donato Mancini and sculptor Sergio De

Giusti. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0866. BUCKHAM GALLERY Figuratively/Speaking: Painting and mixed-media works. 134 1/2 W.

Second Street, Flint. (810) 239-6334. CARY GALLERY Through Nov. 13 - Sergio De Giusti: Sculptures, drawings and watercolors. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. (248)

C-POP GALLERY

Through Nov. 17 - "Niagara Leaves Something Witchy." 4160 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-9901. CASS CAFE

Through Nov. 30 - Current works by

David Snow, Robin Sommers and Rick Vian. 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313)

831-1400. **CREATIVE RESOURCE** Through Nov. 14 - The Figure: More than You have Ever Seen. Artists' reception 6:30-8:30 p.m., Frl., Oct. 22, 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248)

647-3688 JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Through Nov. 21 - Women of the Book Jewish Artists, Jewish Themes. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

GALERIA CASA DE UNIDAD Through Dec. 17 - Day of the Dead-Ofrenda exhibit. 1920 Scotten, Detroit. (313) 843-9598

GALERIA BIEGAS Breaking Through: a multi-media art exhibit through Jan. 1. 35 Grand River,

Detroit. (313) 961-0634. GALERIE BLU Through Nov. 30 - Stephen

Goodfellow: New Work. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 454-7797. GALLERIA Through Nov. 29 - An exhibit of Chinese

brush paintings. 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415. GALLERY 212

Through Nov. 14 - Dark Amusements. 212 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-

8224 G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY Through Nov. 27 - Bob Thompson, works on canvas and paper. Opening

reception, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24. 161 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-

HILL GALLERY Through Nov. 30 - Richard Nonas, sculp. ture, installation and granite works, 407 W. Brown St., Birmingham. (248) 540

9288 **ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY**

Through Nov. 30 - "So What Kind of Name is That?" - paintings with text by Ken Aptekar. 480 W. Hancock, on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit. Call (313) 577-2423 for infor-

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Nov. 9 - Paintings by Joseph Piccillo and sculptures by Ron Isaacs. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-

3909 **ELLEN KAYROD GALLERY**

Through Nov. 30 - Watercolor artist. Carol LaChiusa. 4750 Woodward.

Detroit. (313) 833-1300 DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Nov. 27 - Presents an exhibition by Robert Gniewek entitled "Detroit Theaters Past and Present," and a solo exhibition by Victor Rodriguez. 163 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 433-3700

LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY

Through Nov. 30 - The works of Lauren Finn, Pat Pearce-Martin, Sue Schultz and Chris Trombley. 6 N. Saginaw

Pontiac (248) 334-6716.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION Through Nov. 30 - Fabric art by Michigan Weavers Guild in the Fine Arts Gallery. Through Nov. 30 - Wood block prints by Michael McCulloug, Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. (734) 466-2490. Through Nov. 30 -Watercolors by artist Kathy Phillips. Livonia City Hall Lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-2540



Magical: The art of children's book illustrator Cyd Moore is on exhibit through Nov. 20 at the Elizabeth Stone Gallery, 536 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham. Call (248) 647-7040 for details.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY Through Jan. 9 - Collers and Cuffe: The Politics of Fashion in Eur Portraiture, 1630 to 1880. Mead Brook Art Gallery, Oakland Unive Rochester. (248) 370-3006.

MOORE'S GALLERY Through Nov. 19 - Murcke and the Messai, 304 Hemilton Row, Birmingham. (246) 647-4662 MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART

Through Dec. 20 - Document USA, a survey of art at the end of the mill um. 7 North Seginar, Pontiec. (248) 334-8038 Through Nov. 23 - Maureen McCabe:

p.m. Friday, Nov. S. 7 N. Saginaw, Portiec. (248) 334-3911. **DAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA** Through Nov. 29 - An exhibit of Chine brush painting. 1200 N. Telegraph,

debra. Artist's reception, 7-10

Pontiac. (248) 858-0415. PARK WEST GALLERY Through Nov. 14 - The collection of Joseph Barbera, half of the Henne-Barbera animation team. 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

(248) 354-2343. POSNER GALLERY Through Nov. 15 - Reflective Refrains. 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-2552. REVOLUTION GALLERY

Howeirdl, 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444. SISSON ART GALLERY Through Nov. 12 - Altered Evidence: Photography exhibit. Henry Ford Community College MacKenzie Fine

Through Nov. 27 - Howard Kottler:

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE Through Nov. 20 - A juried exhibition by members of the Palette & Brush Club.

Arts Center, 5101 Evergreen Road,

Dearborn. (313) 845-6490.

24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022. SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY Through Nov. 20 - Howard H. Moss III displays his black & white scratch

board pieces: 26000 Evergreen,

Southfield. (248) 948-0460. SPLASH GALLERY Through Nov. 28 - Kpi: Color - outside the lines, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248)

334-6825 ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY Through Nov. 20 - Alice and Greta: The Art of Cyd Moore, 536 North Old

Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647 JEAN PAUL SLUSSER GALLERY Through Nov. 30 - El Caminoville, a project by Mike Rogers. 2000 Bonisteel

Blvd., Ann Arbor, (734) 936-2082.

THE SYBARIS GALLERY Through Dec. 4 - Exhibition of sculptural baskets by Ferne Jacobs and Carol Eckert and mixed media jewelry by Andrew Cooperman, 202 East Third Street, Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN Through Nov. 30 ~ "Gesture and Contemporary Painting." Through Nov. 30 - "El Caminoville." 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor. (734) 936-2082.

UZELAC GALLERY Through Nov. 27 - Marko Spalatin, Geometric Abstractions, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 332-5257.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through Nov. 27 - Norma Penchansky Glasser: The figure in Motion. Reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, 215 East Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY Through Dec. 3 - "Museums of

Absence: Jeffrey Abt, images and text at the Community Arts Gallery. Through Dec. 31 - "Talking Shops: Detroit's " Soulful Sinage," photographs by David Clements. Walter P. Reuther Library. Woodcock Gallery. Cass Ave. at Kirby. Detroit. (313) 577-2662.

VOLUNTEERS

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB Looking for artists such as animators or comedians who would like to be featured on cable. For more information contact Jane Dabish, president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, Mich.

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

48325-1651. (248) 626-2285.

Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-0247 FAR CONSERVATORY Needs volunteers to assist with leisure. creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabili-

Training sessions at the DIA. 5200

ties, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays. (248) 646-3347 LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. The village, at Eight Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia, is open in October and December. (734) 477-7375

LIVONIA PUBLIC LIBRARY Seeks volunteers to work at the Vest

Pocket Library located in the Civic Park Senior Center for a three-hour period once a week. 30100 W. Seven Mile. Livonia. (248) 476-0700

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND Seeks volunteers to help with non-per

forming activities. Contact MCBB. Southfield Centre for the Arts 24350 Southfield Road. (248) 349-0376 or http://www.mcbb.org.

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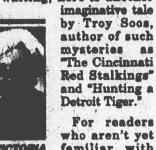




Mystery writer throws fans a 'Hanging Curve' in newest book

"Hanging Curve" by Troy Socs (Kensington, \$22)

For those of you who have been waiting, here is another imaginative tale by Troy Soos, author of such



who aren't yet VICTORIA familiar with Soos' work, Hanging Curve" is a good place to begin

your relationship. Though this unpretentious, slightly off-beat whodunit marks another adventure in the life of fictitious major leaguer Mickey Rawlings, it's not necessary to read Soos' previous stories to find real pleasure in

It's also not necessary to be a sports fan, or even a mystery maven, for that matter. If you simply enjoy a thought-provok-ing story, propelled briskly forward by some colorful characters and played out against an authentic, finely-etched background, you'll find "Hanging Curve" a real winner.

As the story opens, we find ourselves in St. Louis, Mo. It is 1922, the beginning of spring, that "exhibarating time of year when .200 hitters imagine winning the batting championship, dead-armed pitchers feel strong enough to win thirty games, and St. Louis baseball fans believe that this will be the year the Browns finally capture an American League pennant."

At 30, veteran utility infielder Rawlings (recently traded to the Browns from the Cincinnati Reds) isn't particularly dreamyeyed about his own abilities. Still, he hangs in there, never really losing hope that this year he'll get the chance to do something other than warm the bench and that, somehow, he'll become an integral, heroic part of a championship season.

Life does throw him a curve, however, and we're around to see how he handles it. One night, a talented pitcher for a semi-pro team called the East St. Louis Cubs meets an especially cruel fate. He is hanged from the backstop at Cube Park. The Cube are an all-black team which handily defeated an all-white semi-pro team the day before, while a gun-toting group from the local Ku Klux Klan looked on.

Who murdered the Negro pitcher? Was it certain members of the all-white team who had been embarrassed at the plate that day by the young pitcher's prowess? Was his death a lynching, instigated by the Klan? Or was his life snuffed out for reasons that had nothing to do with the game of baseball?

Mainly because he has played in the game against the Cubs (as an illegal "ringer"), Rawlings soon finds himself involved in tracking down the killer or killers. Assisting in his efforts is his old pal Karl Landfors, a distinctly unathletic journalist and "diehard socialist" dedicated to championing the rights of the underdog.

Also joining the fray this time around is new acquaintance Franklin Aubury, a highly knowledgeable Negro attorney who goes to bat for the cause of justice. Rawlings' live-in lover, former actress and Hollywood stuntwoman Margie Turner, rounds out the main cast (and also reveals a dark secret of her own before the story is played

As they try to run the villains into the ground and stave off further bloodshed, Rawlings and are the speakeasies of Detroit. and a baseball team some newspapers have nicknamed the Tygers." Here is a Klan picnic in the heart of Indiana, where "one out of every three white Protestant men was a Klansman. including the governor and the mayor of Indianapolis." Here are the segregated passenger trains, where blacks could not ride in white cars, and whites could not ride in black cars and smaller segregated stations provided no eating or restroom facilities for black travelers. Here is a tonsorial parlor in Indianapolis. where a black barber is forbidden by law to cut a white man's hair, although he can lawfully cut the same man's hair at a different location downtown. Here are dreambooks and Moxie and Marmons and Black Swan Records and "Orphans of the Storm" and McClure's magazine and seersucker suits and bow ties and jaunty straw boaters.

crew take us on a kind of tour of

the Midwest in the Roaring '20s.

Here, encountered on a road trip.

Throughout the story, real-life characters make cameo appearances. You'll catch a glimpse of Cardinals star Rogers Hornsby (a member of the KKK), plus Cardinals tightfisted manager/owner Branch Rickey. baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, "the ferocious" Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Grover Cleveland Alexander and superstars Cool Papa Bell and Oscar Charleston of the Negro National League, along with many oth-

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia freelance writer who specializes in book and theater reviews. You can reach her by voice mail at (734) 953-2045, then press 1854.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia. MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net

POETRY WORKSHOP

Linda Sienkiewicz, a published poet and member of Detroit Women Writers, will discuss creative techniques to enhance poetry writing. Sienkiewicz will appear from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at Borders Books & Music in Rochester Hills. All levels of writers are welcome. Call (248) 652-0558, or visit the store on Rochester Road to sign up in

AUTHOR LUNCHEON Award-winning author Ann Turner

will be the guest speaker at the 8th annual Young at Heart Luncheon, sponsored by the StoryTellers Gulld of The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. The Massachusetts-born Turner has written fiction and non-fiction books, in addition to poetry. The purpose of StoryTellers is to enrich the lives of the young and young at heart through exposure to literature, Luncheon only tickets for the 12:30 p.m. Nov. 18 event are \$35, patron tickets are \$100. For reservations call The Community House at (248) 594-BOOK DISCUSSION

The Mother-Daughter Book Group will discuss "Father Arcane's Daughter" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at Borders Books & Music in the Novi Town Center. New members are always welcome in the group. POR KIDS

Spot the Dog, created by Eric Hill, has been a favorite among toddiera for ages. "Where's Spot" is one of the best-leved stories at Toddler Time. Hear this engaging tale and take home a photo of your child with Spot for a \$1 donation to Pairs With a Cause. The program is set for 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 12, at Borders Books & Music in the Novi Town Center.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS

The Michigan Humanities Council and the Friends of the Livonia **Public Library present Literary** Outsiders: Contemporary Voices. This series at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia offers a collection of stories of love, betrayal, mystery and madness, stories that lay bare the terrible lies of love and madness that bind us all. Family Dancing is the last program in the series and takes place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. The Carl Sandburg Library is located at 30100 W. Seven Mile. Call (248) 476-0700 for details.

BOOK SIGNINGS Noted children's author Jane

Breskin Zalben celebrates her love of food and art in her new cookbook "To Every Season: A Family Holiday Cookbook." Zalben will make an appearance at the Farmington Hills Borders at noon, Nov. 13, for a book signing and discussion. "To Every Season" is a collection of recipes for every holiday celebrated in America, from New Year's Day and Christmas to Chanukah and Kwanzaa. The store is located on Orchard Lake north of 13 Mile Road. Meet Andrew Meacham, a jour-

nalist for the mental health industry, as he signs copies of his new book, "Selling Serenity: Life Among the Recovery Stars." This book chronicles the key events that brought recovery center stage in America. Meacham will appear at the Borders Books & Music store, 5601 Mercury Drive in Dearborn, starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. For more information, call (313) 271-4441. E Dr. Joanne T. Jozefowski will

sign copies of her new book "The Phoenix Phenomenon: Rising From the Ashes of Grief," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at the West Bloomfield Barnes and Noble Bookstore. The store is located at 6300 Orchard Lake Road.

Romance author Marian Edwards signs copies of "Heaven's Reward" 1-3 p.m. Tuesday,

Nov. 16 at Paperback-N-Things, 8044 Wayne Road, Westland and 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 at Waldenbooks, 30200 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

Farmington Observer reporter and Livonia resident Tim Smith will sign copies of his new book. "Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies - Little Thumbs

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1 p.m.,

Waldenbooks, Lakeside Mall, Hall Road, Sterling Heights. (810) 247-0420. Thursday, Jan. 6, 7 p.m. Borders

Books and Music, Oakland Mall. 14 Mile Road, Troy. Smith can be contacted directly at (248) 477-5450.

BORDERS FARMINGTON

Borders Books & Music in Farmington Hills offers a number

of special programs and events during the month of November. G. Lawrence Klayman, the winner of several awards, will display

his botanical images in the store's cafe throughout the month. Klayman's work has been shown in many galleries and is currently on display at several sites around Michigan. Returning to present her work-

shop "Millennium Cure: Get Your Life in Order," Iris Underwood can help people gain healthy emotional and mental control of their lives by helping them write their own personal mission statements for Y2K. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov.

The store is located at 30995 Orchard Lake Road, north of 13 Mile Road.

JCC BOOK FAIR

The Jewish Community Center is holding hold its annual Jewish book fair now though Nov. 14. Included in the event is the authors mini-fair 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. The fair will take place at the center's facilities in West Bloomfield and in Oak Park. More than 30 speakers will appear, and entertainment will be provided (both free). Call the center for additional information, (248) 661-7648,

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The Motor City Brass Band, under the direction of Craig Strain, perform a benefit concert 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile.

Tickets are \$10, \$8 seniora/students, or \$25 for a family. All proceeds go to Gilda's Club Metro Detroit. Call (248) 424-9022 for tickets or more information.

Cornet virtuoso Russell Gray is the featured artist. The Motor City Brass Band represents the great tradition of British Brass Bands of the past century. Local members of the band include Toby and Jennifer Kmet of Westland, and John Kay, Livonia.

OPEN HOUSE

Artist Sharon Bida will hold an open house to showcase her sculpture and jewelry noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at 11356 Overdale Ct., south of Ann Arbor Trail, west of Sheldon, Plymouth.

For more information, call (734) 455-6025.

FIRST CONCERT

Pianist Anton Nel performs works by Handel, Beethoven, Debussy and Chepin noon Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the Forum Recital Hall at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Nel, who just released his 13th recording, is chairman of the piano department at the University of Michigan School of Music. He is also on the faculty of the Aspen Music School. His 1999-2000 touring season includes orchestral, recital and chamber music appearances throughout the U.S., Mexico, Canada, and South Africa.

Winner of the 1987 Naumburg International Piano Competition, Nel has appeared with the Cleveland Orchestra and the Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, Mexico City, and Seattle symphonies.

For more information, call

(784) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

CHIPPOOD AND STREET

Lisa Marie Krieger shows her watercelor renderings of fish, fisherman and nature scenes Monday, Nov. 8 to Sunday, Nov. 14 at Bueter's Outdoors, 120 E. Main, Northville.

Krieger will be in the store Friday-Sunday, Nov. 12-14. For information, call (248) 349-3677.

Nardin Park United Methodist Church's music series continues Sunday, Nov. 14 with the Oktoben German Band. The program will begin at 3 p.m. and is preceded by a light reception in the Church's Fellowship Hall beginning at 2:15 p.m. There is no charge, and the public is welcome. Nardin Park is at 29887 W. 11 Mile Road (west of Middlebelt) in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 476-8860 for information.

attired in traditional German band outfits, will perform marches, folk songs and dances including the walts and polka. The Albion, Mich. based group has performed at numerous Oktober Fests, community concerts and

The Oktoben German Band,

holiday parades. The nine performers who comprise the group are all professional music

PUBLIC ART LIGHTER

Auguste Redin, Louise Nevelson and Alexander Calder are just a few of the many famous artists whose work is installed in public places in metro Detroit.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, Dennis Nawrocki, professor of art history at the Center for Creative Studies, will give a lecture entitled, "Good, Better, Best: Art in Detroit's Public Places."

Nawrocki's book, "Art in Detroit Public Places," originally published in 1980, has been rereleased and updated to include photos and commentary on 120 sites.

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center is located at 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 548-3779.

CALLING ARTISTS FOR POLK CONTEST

The Polk Company has announced its third-annual art competition held exclusively for Michigan artists.

The juried art contest, "The Polk Competition: Art & Tech-

nology," will feature the selection of works of 50 artists. Ten artists will be chosen for the top cash awards.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 18, 2000.

The works will be displayed May 14-20 at the Birmingham Bloomfield art Center. The award-winning pieces will be included in the Polk Collection.

For more information, call Dan Willis, Polk public relations director, at (248) 728-7827.

SKILMAN DONATES TO SIA

The Skillman Foundation has

The Skillman Foundation has made a donation of \$2.5 million to the ongoing capital campaign at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

10-year, \$320-million fund-raising effort. To date, the campaign has raised \$73.25 million.

The funds will be earmarked

The DIA is in its first year of a

The funds will be earmarked for improvements, operating expenses and to build the endowment at the museum.

WALKING TOURS

The holiday season is just around the corner and now is the time to take one more stroll through beautiful Greenfield Village before the first snowfall.

Through Nov. 24, Greenfield Village will offer special secorted walking tours Monday through Thursday with the price of regular admission. This free tour is a special way visitors can learn more about the most important exhibits in Greenfield Village. All buildings will be open on weekends:

Two routes have been paved for visitors this year. "Living in America" is a 2 1/2 hour tour where visitors will explore the prominent homes and workplaces of the 18th, 19th and 20th century.

The "Working in America" tour allows visitors to see the work-places of 19th century America. In the earlier part of the century before the Industrial Revolution, small shops were the sits of innovative problem-solving. For more information about the

tours, call (313) 271-1620.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village and the IMAX Theatre are located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, Michigan, just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (ILS 12)

STAY TUNED

What do Dicky Barrett of The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, blues legend BB King and actor James Coburn have in common? They're all featured in CBS Network's "Shake Rattle and Roll" a miniseries about the birth of rock and roll, American culture and romance in the mid 1950s.

Check it out 9-11 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 and Wednesday, Nov. 10 on CBS.

With a voice as beautiful as a Tigerlily, Natalie Merchant will be featured on Lifetime Network's "Intimate Portrait" 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. The singer-songwriter successfully spawned a solo career after splitting from 10,000 Maniacs.

Her new album hits the stores Nov. 9.

Listen for narration by comedian Janeane Garofalo and appearances from REM's Michael Stipe and 10,000 Maniac's John Lombardo.

And the award for best live upright-base solo goes to...Royal Crown Revue. At the band's Oct. 25 performance at Saint Andrews Hall, bassist Veikko "The Count" Lepisto sent shivers down the spines of his well-dressed audience when he was accompanied by drummer Daniel Glass's technique — tapping his drumsticks along the thick strings in succession, and keeping the beat all along. The pair dazzled the crowd with royal treatment.

For three decades, Bobby Lewis and his Crackerjack Band have been rocking around Metro Detroit. The classic rock band will grab audiences attention at Livonia's Winter Wonderland Parade Saturday, Nov. 20 while performing at Wonderland Mall.

Sure it isn't the old "Your Mustache" lounge in Dearborn, where Lewis played with his band Sticks and Stones for 13

years, but audiences are sure to love that blend of rock, jazz and bluegrass.

It's a mystery to me. One Livonia reader wrote with a question. What has happened to KISS FM? One night she turned on the radio to find it changed to a rock format? Anyone with information may e-mail scaso-la@oe.homecomm.net.

While Delilah may be missing from the airwaves, director Kevin Smith ("Clerks," "Chasing Amy") is in plain sight with his latest film "Dogma."

While the movie may be shrouded in controversy for it's take on religion, Alanis Morissette's latest single "Still" should tide eager fans over before she completes another album. Look for Morissette's cameo as God in "Dogma," opening Friday, Nov. 12.

— Stephanie Angelyn Casola



MAYFLOWER LANES

26600 Plymouth Rd.(Betw. Beech Daly & Invester) • (313) 937-8420

Art in Detroit's Public Places

Lecture Tuesday, November 9, 1999 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

\$25 MEMBER \$35 GUEST

Detroit has been affected by many changes in its history. Through it all, the city has produced and is still producing significant public art. In celebration of these works of art, Center for Creative Studies

Professor Dennis Nawrocki wrote "Art in Detroit Public Places",

a book including 120 sites such as:
The Memory of Joe Louis, the many works of art in the People Mover Stations, Louise Nevelson's "Trilogy," and Marshal Frederick's "Spirit of Detroit",

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Sequins, beads and crystals visit day wear and accessories



Sparkle has always been synonymous with evening wear, but, then again, fashion codes are always

All types of clothing pieces and accessories are gleaming this season, from sweater sets to evening bags. Famil-iar daytime clothing like cardigans, ban-

gles, mules and belts are showing up adorned with sequins, beads and crystals.

While there's been much talk about minimalist style, a dash of shimmer may be just the "comph!" your basic black staples need.

Besides, shiny details surely will come in handy during the holiday party season.

The next time you find yourself in a panic, saying, "I have nothing to wear," think sequins.

While sequins may seem excessive for day wear, small doses of such embellishments serve to add luxury and playfulness to casual outfits, rather than drams and extravagance.

A wool sweater or cardigan adorned with beading is one of the easiest ways to give ordinary skirts and pants sophistication and playfulness. Jacobson's, for example, sells a simple beaded snowflake sweater in pale blue and

pink for \$84. And, if the season has caught you expecting, consider Pea In The Pod's silver-beaded, two-piece sweater set in

If adding sparkle in the form of accessories sounds more your speed, shop for an ornate hand bag or shiny piece of jewelry.

Necklaces you can layer and beaded chokers are suitable for most outfits and occasions, especially if you'd like something light-catching around the

While these pieces are available in major department stores and many small retail boutiques, I recommend stopping by Presence II in Birmingham. The store has a nice selection of these types of necklaces

If you're looking for a piece of gleaming jewelry at a bargain price, visit Elizabeth Green Boutique on Orchard Lake Road in West Blo field. The store's jewel-colored, crystal-bead bracelets sell for only \$10.

"(They're) perfect with blue jeans or a black ball gown," insists boutique owner Elizabeth Green. And, at \$10, you can indulge yourself. Wear one or two in the same shade; or mix colors and stack upwards of three around

Beaded purses, a season must-have for party attire, can be purchased just about anywhere at any price. I spotted interesting and affordable versions at two local stores. Imajica in Pleasant Ridge has vintage-inspired, sequined purses for about \$62. At Bellissims in downtown Rochester, I found gray flannel purses with sequin details priced at about \$42.

While sequins and beads are suitable for both party girls and corporate divas, just remember it's all in the way you wear them; most of the time that

means "a dash will do ya."

Cari Waldman is a free-lance writer and stylist who lives in West Bloomfield. Please send your style and shop ping questions to Cari at ORRe-



Holiday dressing

Cozy sweaters cover all the bases and more

BY NECOLE STAFFORD

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Holiday apparel shoppers beware: the line between dressy and casual wear looks fuzzy these

Designers and retailers are pushing sweaters and long skirts, rather than fussy dresses, to wear to holiday balls, as well as the plethora of semi-formal and informal occasions that come with the season.

Cardigans, funnel-neck and spaghetti-strap knit tops, even hooded sweatshirt-style sweaters, are being toted as the model party look for the holidays. Just add one of a variety of long skirt designs: ball gown, ball-style, parachute, to-the-floor and to-the

While the notion of wearing a sweater and a long skirt to either a black-tie ball or casual dinner party might confuse some fashion followers, the trend has its advantages

"It wardrobe stretches," said Somerset Collection Fashion Manager Amanda Turner. Not only can women wear the same skirt to both formal and informal affairs during the holiday season, but also the sweater they purchased for the look can be donned with jeans on a Sunday afternoon or paired with pants and jacket in the workplace.

Bren Hillis, Select Personal Shopping manager for Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi couldn't agree more. "You can wear sweater-sets with a pair of dress slacks or a ball skirt through the seasons, but it's very unusual that a woman would wear a spectacular evening gown more than once. This way, they're, what is the saying? ... Getting more bang for their buck."

Another benefit of the trend, women can mix fabrics and colors in their evening wear. They also don't have to settle for less-than-flattering neck lines or styles on top.

Many designers, including Anne Klein and DKNY, offer up to three sweater and top styles to pair with their full-length skirts, said Hillis.

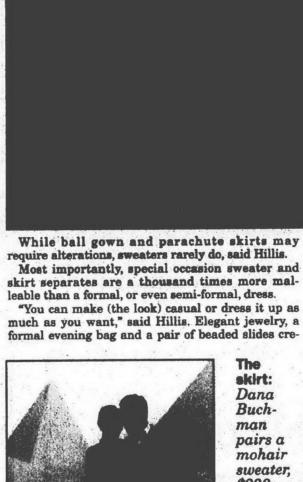
Sizing is less of a problem, too, said Andy Szkrybalo, Parisian Room and Dresses selling manager at Laurel Park Place's Parisian store in Livonia. Not to mention, she said, "it seems to take away the emphasis on your bottom."

Sweater-sets and shrugs also give women the option of hiding their arms but don't constrict movement like jackets do. More revealing sweater styles, sleeveless funnel-neck and spaghetti-strap tops, are being shown with shawls and Pashmina wraps, which also hide the arms.



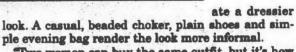
Fabric mix: Anne Klein combines a cashmere funnelneck top, \$140, with a duchess satin long-tail skirt, \$355, both at Saks Fifth

Avenue.



pairs a mohair sweater, \$228, with a silk taffeta ball skirt, \$478. both at Saks Fifth

Avenue.



"Two women can buy the same outfit, but it's how they accessorize that makes the look individual," said Hillis. "And, the look makes women feel like Cinderella. It's very feminine."



(734) 455-8838

The shawl: Silk shantung bustier and ankle pants, \$260, gets wrapped up with a cashmere shawl, \$260, all by Kay Unger at Jacobson's.

PEDDLING SODA POP and athletic shoes goes

hand in hand with being an NBA star, but kids furniture? Apparently, Detroit Pistons forward Grant Hill likes the idea. He's teamed up with a youth furniture maker to design

boys and girls bedroom furniture. Locally, the furniture will be carried by Art Van Furniture stores. Accordingly, Hill will introduce and promote the line - and sign a few autographs - 5-7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Grant Art Van's Novi store, Call (248) 848-8922. Hill



Betall, etyle and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please and information to: Malle & Mainstrape *(o Observer & Mocentric Neuropapers 60 flow Maple Birmingham, MI 40000, Past (348) S46-1314 Information must be received by 8 pm forces for publication the following Sunday.

Services 456 Main Street in downtown has a fine levelry trunk show with mated by 10 percent, noon-5 p.m. Call

And the County bears a county or the

CULTURE, ART AND a shopping spree can be had at southwest collectibles store Native West in downtown Plymouth. To celebrate the store's 10th anniversary in business, owners are giving one lucky shopper a \$500 shopping spree. Stop by the store, fill out an entry form and take a gander. The store stocks Indian jewelry, one-of-a-kind Hopi dolls, Navajo sandpaintings, southwest furniture and other arts and crafts. Entries, which do not require a purchase, will be accepted through Nov. 31. Native West is located

at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth,

Saks Fifth Avenue, The Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts Christian Dior's beauty team and "From the Runway to Your Way," makeover appointments aimed at helping clients translate runway looks into everyday ones, through Nov. 18, Cosmetics & Fragrances, first floor. To make an appointment, call (248) 614-8868 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

THE PAIL SETTINGS Sarah, Duchess of York, discusses the lighter side of British tabletop style at Hudson's, The Somerset Collection in Troy, 1 p.m., China Department.

Ros & Sherm, 6536 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Township, hosts a trunk show of spring clothing by Zelde through Nov. 18, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and Seturday.

New Re 1 1999 Special Order Collection of outer week by Bill Blace et Sahs Fifth Avenue, The Some

FORM DOESN'T FOLLOW function. That's the rule at Ligne Roset, a French manufacturer of contemporary furniture that recently set up shop in downtown Birmingham. The store will carry innovative pieces like the Extensia dining table, which has an expanding, silk-screened glass top, and the Maly bed, which features adjustable cushions and a pivoting side table.

Ligne Roset is located at 275 South Old Woodward, (248) 723-2500.

set Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Coat Collec-

tions, third floor.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

LEATHER TRUNK SHO

Solomon & Son, 6905 Orchard Lake Road in The Boardwalk shopping center in West Bloomfield, holds a trunk show of Andrew Marc leather and LeGar shearling coats for men and women with discounts on selected outer wear through Nov. 13, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

JUDITH JACK TRUNK SHOW

Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, showcases Judith Jack's jewelry collection, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Fashion Jewelry.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

CHILDREN'S COATS DRIVE

Donate a cost to needy children and meet WJLB radio personalities at Wonderland Mall in Livonia during the radio station's Coats For Kids Drive, 1-4 p.m., on-stage near Food Court.

Non Macsuz Fun Suowing
View designer Bob Mackie's newest collection of fura and shearling coats at Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham, noon-4 p.m., Fur Salon.

APPENINGS.

Heliday Happenings will keep you informed about holiday shopping proume, services, events and boutiques during the busiest shopping time of the year. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

MITS & UNION SHOPS

The First Baptist Church of Birmingham, 300 Willits at Bates in downtown Birmingham, hosts the Global Gifts and Crafts Shop and the UNICEF Card Shop for the fifth year, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday through Dec. 23. Profits from the sale of gifts and crafts benefit mostly Third World artisans. Card sales benefit United Nations humanitarian and relief programs. For more information, call (248) 644-0550.

racicier Lunch a Boutique

Enjoy lunch and shop at more than 25 local boutiques featuring the clothing, crafts and accessories of local retailers and artisans to benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Tickets are priced at \$40, \$75 and \$100. For information or to make reservations, call (313) 576-5154.

MALL ACTIVITY CENTER FOR KIDS

Oakland Mall in Troy introduces Kid's Clubhouse, a supervised activity center with arts, crafts, storytelling and computer games for children age 3 or older. Located in the J.C. Penney corridor near United Artist Theaters, the center opens daily at noon through Dec. 31 and is staffed by certified teachers and computer instructors. For a cost of \$8 per hour, parents can leave their children at the center while they shop. For schedule information or to make a reservation, call (248) 585-6000, ext. 4.

Don't stress over holiday shopping;

get a jump start at the Troy Chamber of Commerce's Pre-Holiday S.W.A.R.E. Shop Wrap and Relax

Event, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 11 at The Somerset Collection in Troy. Power shoppers can get a jump-start on their gift lists and do a little business networking. The event is priced at \$40 and includes free valet parking, complimentary gift-wrapping service, breakfast at Saks Fifth Avenue, Elves to help carry packages, lunch at Troy Chamber restaurants and an end-of-the-day tea and wine reception. For more information or to make a reservation, call (248) 641-8151.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING BENEFIT

Kick off the season of giving at a holiday shopping gala that benefits Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan. The evening of shopping and entertainment is slated 7-10 p.m. Nov. 14 at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Tickets are \$50 in advance and \$60 at the door. Amenities include refreshments, free valet parking, butler and complimentary gift wrapping services, door prizes and gift bags. For more information or to obtain advance tickets, call (248) 203-1260.

HOLIDAY CANNED GOODS DRIVE

Laurel Park Place in Livonia accepts donations of canned goods to benefit The Pontiac Rescue Mission, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 8-19. Donations, which will help feed more than 50,000 people between Thanksgiving and Christmas, should be taken to the mall's management office. For more information, call (734) 462-

WHERE CAN I FIND

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

WHAT WE POUND

- Detroit Red Wings player Darren McCarty's book can be bought at Barnes & Noble and Borders Books 4 Music stores;

- An Anne Godder mobile can be bought at the Seasu store in Windoor for \$39.95 (Canadian dollars).

- The game 'Rook' can be found at Kay Boe Toys at Twelve Oaks Mall in

- True Colors lipstick by Yves Rocher is available through the co ny's catalogue, (800) 824-7486, or Internet site at www.YVES-ROCHERUSA.com

- Quality, used furniture is available at Second Seasons, 3860 West Twelve Mile Road in Berkley, (248) 414-

- A reader called to say she knows the lyrics to Little Man You Had A Busy Day."

FIND & SHARCH NOTES

- We no longer need a user for an Apple IIE computer.

- A reader called to inform us Rainbow Mattress Limited in Dearborn refurbishes old mattresses, (313) 945-6533.

- One of our readers has a portable sewing machine with attachments to donate to an organization.

- Another reader has bowling trophies to donate to an organization.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- A 1968 Romeo High School yearbook for Cathy.

- The game "Catch Phrase" for

- A store where Hill & Archer men's underwear is sold for Linda.

- Mary Proster troning board cov-

- An Inspector Godget right or part for Bilem, who lives in Conten.

-A story where A story on the purchase of the

- A store or stores where Sandor's chocolate bumpy cake and Kethy's Chococoakes are available for Barb.

- A 1968 Detroit St. Joseph's High School yearbook for Dennis.

- Pillsbury Bake-Off or Pillsbury Classic cookbooks for Carel.

- Chantilly roll-on deederant for Mrs. Barnett. - Dykes Automotive Encycle

for antique care and a 1979 Churchill High School yearbook for Linda.

- A video cassette of Barney at the Brach" for Karen.

- Dimon Hines "Blandles" (blond) ate and Classic American brownie mix and Cimer American Cincinnati-style chili mix in a box for Beverly.

- A manual for a Kenner child's pottery wheel for Francine.

- Redkin's "Suspend Hair" care products for Sandra.

- A 1968 Michigan State University yearbook for Jeanne.

A store where Marabou fur is

sold by-the-yard for Anne. - Hoffritz scissors and a store where used brideemaid's dresses are

sold for Mrs. Board. - A 1980 Divine Child High School

yearbook for Michael. - A 1969 University of Michigan yearbook for Harrist.

- A 1984 St. Agatha of Redford Township High School yearbook for Shannon.

- A store where men's cardiganstyle sweaters with shawl collars are sold in extra-large sizes for Mike.

- A store where DuBarry "Sophisticate" makeup in a compact is sold. - Stores where women's black

slacks by Counter Parts and women's hats with ear flaps are sold for Marilyn.

A COUNTY DE L'ENTE L'ENTE

- A store where Christman p are made en a b Barbara.

A shop where leather exets are spaired and a shop where a glade new-globe can be repaired for

- A stere that sells inexpensive lightweight Harley Davidsen leather jackets, other than the Harley m stere for AJ.

- A metallile also als shee to a wall for Jerry.

- A Possbentes dell for Amelia.

- A 1948 Clawson High School yearbook for Betty.

- A pair of enoutrain plactic to your over duce for Florence.

- Replacement parts for antiqu oil lamps, like glass chimneys and brass burners, for Ed.

- A video tope of the movie "He is My Brother" for Barbara.

- Victoria Secret's Garden Indul-

oth" for Del. - A store where an Austrian

Swarovski crystal "Unicern" might be available to purchase for Virginie. - Photographs and prints of Bob-Lo Island, Tashmo Island, Put-In-

Bay boats and Ford freighters for Marilyn.

- A store where Debbie Mann Halloween mugs, glasses and dishes are sold for Suzanne.

- A store where Wayne State University apparel, other than Wayne State University stores, is sold for

- Large (10-by-5 inch) wooden printing blocks used to make prints of abstract designs, especially antique ones.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Observer & Eccentric

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1	10% Off Painting Two or More Rooms	1
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	10% Off Food Over \$10 (No Other Offer)
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Couple on a Harley take anything but an easy ride

This July, Joff and Kim Dold of

Garden City rode their 1999 Harley-Davidson Electroglide Classic on a little cross-country jaunt that was a classic in its own right. Eighteen states. Eighteen

days. More than 7,200 miles. Four-hour summer downpours in Chicago. Death Valley at the height of the afternoon heat.
You need a lot of sunscreen

when the temperature is 126°. It was all part of their summer vacation and a longtime dream

to go cross country on Jeff's They started in Michigan,

went down to Interstate 80 and across Indiana and Illinois into the Chicago area in search of the legendary Route 66.

The route that John Steinbeck

called "The Mother Road" starts outside of Chicago. In many places, it is no longer there, it's simply covered by freeways. In other places, it can be driven on.

The duo went down to St. Louis, across Missouri and Okla-. They stopped at "Cadillac

Ranch" in the Texas panhandle. There really are nearly a dozen Cadillacs upended in the Texas plain west of Amarillo, roughly midway between Chicago and L.A. Two hundred yards south of I-40 six miles west of Amarillo, where old US-66 rejoins the interstate, the rusty hulks of 10 classic Caddies are front enddown in the dirt.

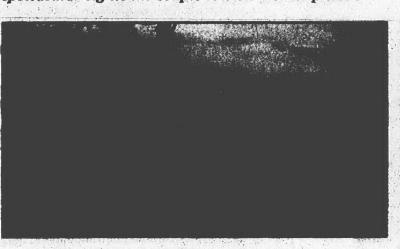
In August 1997 the Cadillacs got another 15 minutes of fame when the artist decided to dig them up and move them a mile west from where they'd been - to escape Amarillo sprawl.

On to New Mexico, where they stayed in Albuquerque, saw the Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona and took a side trip north up to Four Corners where the corners of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado meet. A small monument marks the spot.

Supposedly, if you are limber enough, you can use two feet and



Falling Water. Kim Dold's picture of Shoshone Falls in Idaho reveals one of many spectacular sights the couple saw on their trip west.



Travelers: Kim and Jeff Dold during their cross-country trip stopped at the Grand Canyon.

two hands and have part of yourself in four states.

We stayed on an Indian reservation that night," Jeff said. That was after a visit to Monument Valley. Then they went into Grand Canyon National Park, stayed in the park at a

lodge and got fogged in.

The next day brought the Arizona weather known as monsoos a short season of powerful sain and thunderstorms that arrives every summer. The temperature was about 100," Kim said. Near Seligman, Ariz., they got back on



CA

Electroglide: Jeff Dold and his wife rode to Cali-fornia and back on this Harley.

a part of old Route 66.

From Kingman, on the western edge of Arizona, into Las Vegas is one of the more desolate drives in America.

That's where we gan out of stopped to help, and they sat for several hours, Kim said. Eventually it was the cops at Hoover Dam who came out and rescued

It was in Vegas they relied on their only real advanced reservation, for the Mirage. They came in at 11 p.m. and were lucky, enough to be upgraded to a penthouse suite for \$75.

On into California they rode, where they visited San Francisco, Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown and then closed the day at a blues bar.

Turning eastward, they went to Yosemite ("our favorite spot" says Jeff) and then zipped to Mono Lake (directly east of the park) and saw the calcium formations, then drove to Lake Tahoe.

The next day they were off to Idaho to see the spectacular Shoshone Falls at the city of Twin Falls.

"Yellowstone was a quick drive through. We saw snow at the higher elevations, and we went through some of it at night," Jeff

They stayed in Cody outside the eastern edge of Yellowstone Park then drove to Gillette and on up to Deadwood, S.D., then

made a nostalgic stop at Sturgis, S.D., where bikers meet for a Bikern Fish every summer.

From here they traveled to Mount Rushmore National Memoria the Badlands National Park, and famous Wall Drugs whose chiquitous highly signs advertising the store's many supported advertising the store's many supposed charms make it difficult not to geterurious enough to stop. At this point Kim had to fly

Then, it was a dash across southern Minnesota, and summer rainstorm ordeal in Chicago, then back home to Michigan.

home to return to work.

Family was not forgotten. They took a pager and a cellular telephone in case Kim's son wanted

The couple have been in 26 states in their travels and hope to see 10 new ones on the next

Some things are definitely dif-ferent traveling on a bike. Kim-

explains:
"You can't pack a lot. You: have to do laundry often. You; need plenty of sunscreen. Thereare a lot of stops. The bike gets-good mileage, but it has a five-gallen tank. After 120 miles you

meed gas."

Kim works for McKesson, a pharmaceutical computer systems company; Jeff is a production worker at General Motors' power train plant in Ypsilanti.

Ride-along buddies wereanother couple on another: Harley, Tony and Debbie Knier-: im of Newport, Mich.

Jeff did all the driving for the Dolds, while Kim concentrated. on photography, including pictures of everyone holding up the; Garden City Observer.

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send newsleads, story ideas or your own. travel adventures to Keely. Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric: Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150 or fax to-(734)591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm. net:

CHRISTMAS ON RAILS The Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will sponsor December trips to Frankenmuth and Crossroads Village. Once at the village, participants will ride on the Huckleberry Railroad. Tours also include a trip to Bronner's, dinner at the Bavarian Inn (both in Frankenmuth) and a trip to Crossroads and a train shop tour. Buses leave from Dearborn's Bicentennial Library (Dec. 4), Royal Oak's Amtrak/ bus station (Dec. 11), and Livonia's Ford Field (Dec. 18) at 11 a.m. and you can expect to be back by 11 p.m. For tickets and more information, call Bluewater

at (248) 541-1000 or (800) 594-

Do you have a good idea for a travel story?

We are looking for stories and pictures about people who love to travel.

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places? Been to places a day's drive from southeastern Michigan? tacting arts and entertainment Had any funny, unusual or dventurous travel experiences? Gone on any notable cruises or

group tours? If so, tell us about it by coneditor Keely Wygonik by phone at (734) 953-2105; by fax at (734) 591-7279; or by e-mail at kwygonike oe. homecomm.net





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Saké basics surely add to enjoyment

aké (sah-KAY) production has reached the U.S. just as more Americans are discovering how well the intriguing taste of saké goes with a variety of light, fresh cuisines. Hand-crafted saké brewing techniques were brought to Oregon from the Momokawa Brewery in Japan and are being overseen by a Toji or master saké brewer.

Saké is a fermented rice product. Rice is polished and steamed, and in a single process, the starch is converted to sugar and simultaneously fermented to alcohol. Most saké contains 15-18 percent alcohol. No sulfites or preservatives are used, a fact that appeals to the health-conscious consumer.

Shelf life

On the other side of the coin, the lack of preservatives means a shelf life of only six months to one year. It is important, then, to pay attention to the sake label since it's best when

Momokawa sakés are easily identifiable in retail shops and restaurants by their distinctive cobalt blue bottles. We had the opportunity to taste a flight of Momokawa sakés at the Little Tree Sushi Bar in Royal Oak (11 Mile Road and Main St.) where you can try these new sakes with Japanese, Filipino, and Thai dishes as well as sushi.

The super-premium Millennium Series sakes are labeled Diamond \$24 (dry, complex for delicate foods), Silver \$20 (dry, assertive for robust foods), Pearl \$24 (for dessert) and Ruby \$16 (soft and smooth to accompany spicier foods). They range from very dry and light to slightly sweet and are best enjoyed well chilled. Although you may have heard that saké is consumed warm, the best sakés should be at least slightly chilled.

Momokawa's Moonstone series represents sakes infused with natural fruit essence such as Asian Pear, Yuzu (Japanese Citron), Black Raspberry, and Hazelnut. Depending on your preference, this may be a great way for you to experiment with the taste of saké.

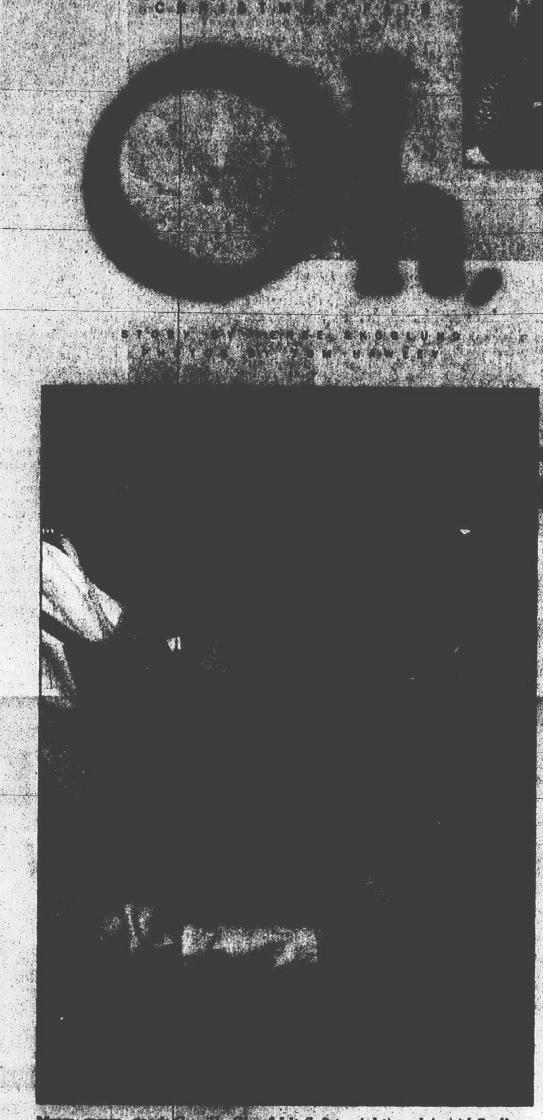
Attributes

Saké should be colorless and bright, except for some specialty products that are produced unfiltered. Yellow or amber sakes are too old and will taste like it. Sakés exhibit clean, delicate aromas, and mild intensity.

The finest examples have low acidity, less than half of most wines. Aroma and flavor descriptors include

Please see Wall. D2

Who Picks



Name (seems) social Striptic Stroggeldt (left to right) and Astrid Sadler make sup the meatheris brown, not burn. "Nothing beats mom's meatballs" is an old Swedish saying.

fun-loving Swedes, it's never omen's Educational Associagetting ready for the group's stick Charatmas Pair Saturday, Nov. 13, t the ruman center in Farmington Hills.

Of course, that means making lots of Kottuliar, those delicate tasting Swedish meathalls made with finely ground beef, pork and veal and seasoned with sautéed onions and cream. The meatballs, served with mashed potatoes and lingonberries, will be sold at the fair, along

with a variety of Swedish open-faced sandwiches.

To wash down all the goodies, fair-goers can sample glogg, a delicious and sometimes potent Swedish hot drink that extends a warm welcome on a wintry evening.

tional Association Michi-

Swedish foods, baked goods imports and crafts, and live mu

es 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Satur

rec Finnish Center, 32500 W

Eight Mile Road (one mile west of

\$1. children

E Lucia pageant 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

M Personalized giant gingerbread

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gan Chapter offering

day, Nov. 13

(248) 478-6939.

cookies

Children's workshop

Pice SWIA members of State of State State of Sta traditional Swedish meal: menthalls, mashed pota-toes, sliced cucumbers with vinegar and paraley, lingonberries, Swedish farmer's cheese, and two kinds of breed.

Maxe broke several large rounds of crisp, flat, hard bread known as 12, free. For more information about knackebrod into pieces - the fair, call (313) 255-9705 or and cut thick slices of (248) 356-3977. limpa, an aromatic rye bread flavored with

"The two breads are an absolute must," said Ebba Belfrage-Slomeana of Redford. "Swedes would get shocked if they

were not served at a smorgasbord. They definitely would complain."

(Knackebrod is available at some supermarkets. Limpa bread is made every Saturday at the Farmington Bakery, 33250 Grand River, in downtown Farmington, (248) 442-2360.)

As the meatballs sizzled in a frying pan under the watchful eyes of Maxe's mother, Astrid Sadler of Dearborn, and Gunilla Skogfeldt of Northville, the women agreed upon the secret of perfect Swedish meatballs:

Please see SWIDGH, D2

Celebrate Thanksgiving the vegetarian way



My daughter Elana came home from nursery school last year and apprehensively told me, There is a turkey that will be coming to visit my school next week.

Concerned about her fear, I validated her feelings, but reassured her that turkeys are very nice animals.
When the turker made its visit just before

Thanksgiving, Elana excitedly told me about her positive experience with the turkey. As I tucked her into bed that evening, she asked, "Mommy, that's not

the same turkey that people eat on Thanking vinit, is 117

Wall, thought maybe it was time to have a little falk. Not that we did not directly have meets! vegetarian talks in the point of victy our family precised with point of victy our family precised will be different to the quantum vice in the different vice that quantum vice is the different. I explained to her that, "yes," the aniclass, the instructor had the young girls gather around in a circle and exchange with each other what their favorite food was to eat at Thanksgiving. Miss Heather explained, "Some people like

mal that visited her school was the

feathers in their mouths, too?"

same kind of turkey that people eat on

Thanksgiving. Her eyes became larger

than they already were, as she exclaimed, 'No, they put the blood and

So, I continued to explain how people

go about eating turkey. "You mean the

turkey has to be killed before people eat

proceeded to address all of her concerns.

She finished our conversation, by say-

ing, "People don't eat each other, so we

shouldn't eat turkeys." I left it at that.

The following day, Elana went to

dance class. At the conclusion of the

it?" Blana continued quizzing me. I

the mashed potatoes, some people like
the sturing, some people like the turkey
with this, Elana looked at me sitties is, the audience and gave me her
descripted look again. I knew out talk

full-page cartoon of a classroom was highlighted. The teacher stood in front of the room with a picture of a large cow on her blackboard. Using a pointer, she was showing how different parts of the cow were used for food. The kids sat in the classroom with either their eyes popping out of their heads or their hands over their mouths ready to become sick.

Elana is now in kindergarten and still proud to be a vegetarian. We celebrate Thanksgiving with all of the trimmings, but the lonely turkey sits in the corner for our few meat-eating relatives. Highlighted are the colorful vegetables squash, corn, cranberries, pepper and sweet potatoes. Non-traditional Thanksgiving dishes are featured such as vegetarian lasagna and cold salads of mixed greens. If you want to forgo the meat, but want a similar substitute, many health food stores in the area now offer "tofurkey" (turkey made out of tofu) or meatless turkey made out of seitan, a wheat gluten.

This whole scenario reminds me of a former issue of the Veget vian Times. A Dr. Trentham, for a revolutionary cure

for my scleroderma. I am still receiving calls from compassionate readers asking how my treatment is going, if it is working, and to please keep us posted. I thank everyone greatly for your concern. After one-year on minocin, a benign tetracycline drug, I feel like a new person and have put the bulk of my illness behind me. I still attribute a major contributor to the success of how quickly the medication worked to my lifestyle including a vegetarian diet. As I get ready for my 20th year high school reunion from Oak Park High School this Thanksgiving weekend, I will also be celebrating my 10-year anniversary as a vegetarian. Beverly Price is a registered dietitian

and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that; offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her Web site at www.nutritionsecrets.com.

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in taste. See recipes inside.

Like any other beverage, you can spend as much or little as you want, but excellent examples that will enhance your dining experience any be found between \$15-30.

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The last Prench Beaujolais the century is in, and Now 18 Cast will be under \$10 per best Ring of Beautolais George Duboout describes the viscas at hewing the viscal balance at set volvety fruity and barmantae elements expected of Ringston Nouveau. The wine others must be savor that in pre-vious years and is harmonibus, pleasing and captivating.

If you've never tried a Beaujo-lais Nouveau, Dubocut is a good label with which to start. Produced from 100-percent handpicked Gamay grapes, it is an uncomplicated red wine meant for early consumption. Serve it slightly chilled, at about 55

Direct wine shipping

On Sunday, Oct. 3, our wine column focused on federal and state wine legislation restricting direct shipping of wine. We suggested you contact federal and state legislators, either online at www. freethegrapes. org or by letter, consulting the blue section of your local telephone book under Political Leaders, National and State. Did you do this?

So far, we have received just one response (from State Rep. John Pappageorge, R-Troy) to our letters. He says he contacted a number of interest groups affected by the issue of direct shipment of wines. He cites the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association, Michigan Licensed Beverage Association, and the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan. These are all groups interested in keeping

a status quo, state-legislated monopoly and who fear that direct shipping might offer you freedom of choice. These groups are also political campaign con-

Do you understand what your freedom is up against?

Pappageorge also suggested that we could track down hardto-find wines online at www. mbwwa. org . We did and in three weeks had no response. So, we phoned (800) 456-2992. home of the Web site and Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association. The person in charge pointed out that this service only tracked wine already in the state. Pappageorge doesn't get it. We and you want to be able to buy wine that is not available in the state. That's your right under the Interstate Commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution, establishing free trade among states. It has been taken away from you by the Michigan legislature. Are you going to accept this?

For your convenience, sample letter content to your legislators:

As an adult voter in the state of Michigan, I ask that you oppose restricting my ability to buy fine wine by direct shipment. Such legislation favors state-legislated monopoly in wine distribution at the expense of consumer access to the diversity of America's wines.

Wine laws, currently restricting my rights guaranteed under the Interstate Commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution establishing free trade among states, need to be changed.

Please let me know where you stand on this consumer rights issue and what you plan to do.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

Swedish from page D1

white pepper and sauteed

"Chop them (onions) fine and Auto I Debt Town and Inc.

Sedier slipped an extre pet of butter into the frying pan as Skogfeldt shrugged her shoulders in good-natured resignation. "I'm light on butter, but she's like my husband. More butter," she said.

A confident cook, Sadler carefully turned the browning meatballs with a spatula. She's been cooking for many years. "Since I was 18. I went to Stockholm and took care of three children. My boss was a school teacher. She said I want you to start cooking. The first thing I made was meat-balls. When Elisabeth got married, I taught her."

Maxe finished mashing the potatoes and invited the women to sit down. She passed around small apéritif glasses and removed several small bottles of Aquivit, a Swedish schnapps, from the freezer. It's similar to vodka but stronger. Swedes down it in one gulp.

"Before you drink it, you raise your glass and say 'skal," said Belfrage-Slomeana. "Then we always sing 'schnapps' songs, traditional ones and humorous ones. There's no end to it."

"You have to have a meatball ready before you drink this," warned Margareta Olsson of Southfield.

Meathalls poised, the women including me - raised their glasses, said a hearty SKAL! (sounds like "skoal") in perfect unison, then downed the contents. A fireball burst in the center of my chest.

"Do you feel the warmth?" asked Belfrage-Slomeana. "It's cold in Sweden. This keeps the circulation going."

Talk quickly turned to food from home, food not available in local specialty shops. Maxe sighed. She misses the hot dogs and mashed potatoes sold on street corners in Sweden. There's no describing what those hot dogs taste like.'

She also misses creamy pear ice cream served on a stick. "Ahhhh," said Sadler.

Lucia pageant lights the way

In Swedon, the eldest daughter in a family wears an evergreen wreath with candles on her head and serves soffee and buns to her family for breakfast on Dec. 13. This ritual remembers St. Lunia, who corried fied to the early Christians hiding from successful in dark underground tuniels. To light the way, she wore a wreath of candles on her

"Out of this world," said Ols-

"I miss a good veal roast served with cucumbers and lingonberries or raspberry jelly. And cream sauce. The cream sauce is very important to it." said Belfrage-Slemeana.

The women talked about blood pudding, hardy Viking fare made from the blood of a pig's brain; black currents; cheeses, like the sharp vasterbotten and milder bondost; and delicious hasselbacks, potatoes sliced threequarters down, then drizzled with lots of butter and bread crumbs before baking.

The meal ended with apple cake topped with vanilla sauce and several cups of strong Swedish coffee.

SWEA members are hoping for a good turnout at their Christmas fair. The Finnish Center will be decorated Swedish style, and there'll be lots of items for sale: Christmas decorations, books, baked goods, imported foods and personalized giant gingerbread cookies.

There'll also be arts and crafts demonstrations, a children's workshop, and a traditional Lucia pageant at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The American-Scandinavian Spelmanslag band will play lively Swedish music.

I said goodbye to my new Swedish friends and promised to attend the fair. Not only had I sampled good Swedish food during my visit, I sampled great Swedish hospitality.

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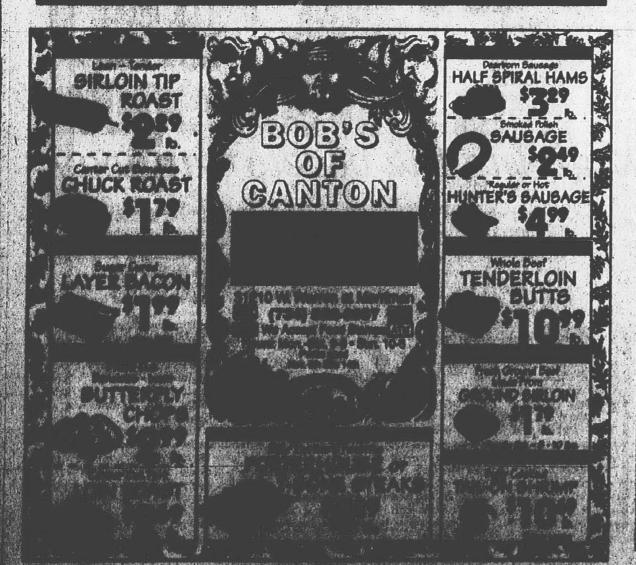
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14880 Grandville • 313-835-4463

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Thomas Wedding Cakes

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Mary Decadeg's Cake Shee 8036 North Weyne Road • 734-261-3680

Theirmhe's Plans 32785 Cherry Hill Roed - 734-728-0060

om B. Ford CTC 36455 Marquette • 734-595-2195

Som's Chib 35400 Central City Parkway • 734-525-5965

Money Ford Co. 8036 North Wayne Road • 734-261-3680

See re front.

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Swedes share recipes

See related story on Taste front.

SWEDISH MEATBALLS (KOTTULLAR)

1 cup boneless beef 1/2 cup veal

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- 1/2 cup boneless pork, preferably with fat
- 1/2 cup crushed rusks or white bread
- 3/4 cup cream
- 1/2 onion, finely chopped
- 1 egg
- Salt and white pepper to taste
- Butter or margarine for frying

Soak the bread in the cream. Grind the meat three or four times through the finest disc of the meat grinder or use the blender. Add the bread and cream mixture for the last two grinds.

Brown the onion in a little butter. Add the onion and egg to the meat mixture and work until smooth. Add some water to give a smooth consistency, seasoning with salt and pepper as you go.

Fry a sample of two balls in butter until golden brown to check the seasoning. If they taste good, roll the remaining meat into balls using the wet palm of your hand. For a smorgasbord, make the meatballs walnut-sized; for a main dish, make them the size of Ping-

Place meatballs on flat plates rinsed in cold water or on a wet cutting board.

Melt a fairly large amount of butter or margarine in a not-toolarge frying pan and leave it to brown until it stops hissing. Depending on their size, fry 10-20 meatballs at a time.

Let them brown, shaking the pan now and then so they roll

If the meatballs are to be served with a sauce, pour thick or thin cream into the pan after the last

Serve meatballs with mashed potatoes, lingonberries and pickled cucumber. For a smorgasbord, meatballs may be served either cold without sauce or hot in the

PICKLED CUCURRER

(GAMMALDAGS PRESCRIPTICA)

- 1 medium sized cucumber
- a little sell 1/2 cup white spirit vinegar
- (12 percent)
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped

Peel the cucumber and slice very thinly. Put slices into bowl, salting slightly between layers. Place a similar bowl and top and weight it down. Let stand for about one

Mix a dressing of spirit vinegar, water, sugar, white pepper and parsley. Stir until the sugar is dis-

Discard the liquid that has collected around the pressed cucumber. Pour on the dressing and chill for several hours before serving.

Recipes compliments of SWEA, Michigan Chapter.



(left to right), Elisabeth Sadler and Gunilla Skogfeldt offer a sampling of Swedish cooking.

Festive vegetarian dishes

See related Living Better Sensibly column on Taste front.

Have you or someone you know overcome an autoimmune disease through nutrition, exercise or an alternative therapy? I would love to hear your positive story. Please contact Beverly Price (248) 539-9424.

BALSAMIC-ARTICHOKE SALAD

- 2-3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon brown rice
- 2 cups drained canned mandarin orange segments
- 1 1/2 cups chopped and drained canned unmarinat-
- ed artichokes 1/3 cup chopped fresh pars-

Whisk together vinegar and brown rice syrup. Add remaining ingredients and toss well. Let stand 20 minutes. Yield 4 serv-

BUTTERCUP SQUASH, PARSNIP AND CRANBERRY BEAN STEW

- 1 tablespoon canola oil 1 cup sliced celery (about 2 medium stalks)
- 2 or 3 garlic cloves, minced 1 chipotle pepper, minced (large jalapeno pepper that has
- been dried and smoked) 4 large tomatoes, cored and diced
- 1 1/2 tablespoons paprika
- 1 tablespoon dried oregano Salt and pepper to taste 2 cups peeled and diced butter-
- cup or butternut squash 2 cups peeled and diced

parsnips (about 2 large)

- 12-16 pearl onions, peeled 1 cup diced carrots 2 1/2 cups
- 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned cranberry beans, drained
- 1 cup fresh or frozen corn ker-

8 broccoli florets

In a saucepan, heat oil; add celery, garlic, and chipotle. Sauté 3-4 minutes. Add tomatoes, paprika, oregano, and salt and pepper; cook about 8 minutes more over low heat, stirring frequently until mixture thick-

Add squash, parsnips, onions, carrots, and water; cook, stirring occasionally, until squash and parsnips are tender, about 30 minutes. Stir in beans, corn, and broccoli. Cover and cook 5-10 minutes. Yield: 4-6 servings



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BRIEFS

Arthritis center

Arthur's Place, Where Arthritis Healing Begins, is officially opening in Plymouth Monday, Nov. 8. Arthur's Place is a specially designed exercise and lifestyle facility for persons with arthritis and connective tissue disease. Center features a unique warm water Artho-Aquatic Fitness System that facilitates pain relief and increase mobility and a 25-meter warm water swimming pool. An open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21. Call (734) 254-0500 or visit Arthur's Place at 47659 Halyard Dr. in the MedHealth Wellness Center at Beck and M-14.

Nursing homes

A public hearing will be held by Michigan State Representatives Bob Brown, Eileen DeHart and Tom Kelly on the House Democratic Nursing Home Task Force from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. All interested persons are encouraged to attend and give your perspective about nursing home issues or just to listen. The RESA Annex Auditorium will be the host site - located at 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne. Call Rep. Kelly's office for details, toll-free (888) 345-8017.

Nutrition lecture

Dr. Earl Mindell, author of the book "The Vitamin Bible," will speak on nutrition and nutritional supplements from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the Novi Hilton (I-275 and Eight Mile). There is no charge, For information call (313) 534-8876.

Drug free ADD

Brackney Chiropractic Health Center will present a "Drug Free Approach to A.D.D. and Hyperactivity" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16. Learn more about drug free approaches to attention deficit disorder and hyperactivity in children and adults. Free consultation and exam will be available. Space is limited. Call (734) 455-5555. Brackney Chiropractic Health Center is located at 8512 Canton Center Road in Canton (across from high school).

Discount Web site

Recently pharmacist and owner of Discount Medical Supplier Plus in Southfield, Steven Dakhlian, launched Discount Medical Supplies Plus (www.medicalsuppliesplus.com) over the Internet. The company offers everything from wheelchairs to magnetic bracelets at discount prices, often at lower prices than many insurance co-payments. Other items include vitamins, bathroom aids, homeopathic medicine and a new line of self-diagnostic aids. Being pharmacy based, only FDA approved supplements are dispensed. Customers can e-mail questions, be put on a mailing list for new product information or call the company directly at (800) 794-8883 for attention.



The road less traveled

Midwives are popular with families seeking alternative to traditional birth experience

Modern midwives are emerging from an age-old shroud of misconceptions. In recent years, word has spread, often by word of mouth, that midwifery is no longer about an old woman, a farmhouse and a pot of boiling water.

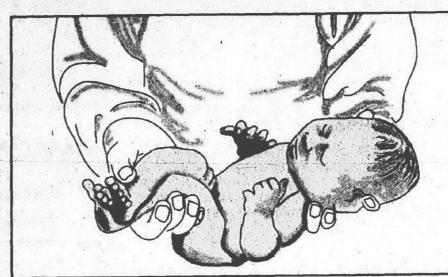
Rather it has become an intimate alternative to the often overwhelming and sometimes less-than-personal experience of giving birth with a busy obstatrician and a team of nurses. While your great-grandmother may have had no choice but to rely on a midwife during the birthing process, today midwives are just one of many options available to pregnant women.

Most women do not choose this avenue, instead deciding on a more traditional birth with an obstetrician. However, the number of women choosing midwifery is growing. According to the American College of Nurse Midwives, each year there are over 220,000 deliveries performed by nearly 5,000 certified midwives nationwide. Women choose to go with a midwife for various reasons, but one of the main attractions is the personal, intimate relation-ship that often develops.

We look at ourselves as a middle-ofthe-road option. A lot of people like the fact that we're a small practice with just two people," said midwife Jennifer Cartwright, who, along with partner and fellow midwife Cheryl Bachman, performs midwifery services for Integrated Health Associates of Ann Arbor.
"Women feel comfortable with us, because we will talk to them any time they need it. A physician is often unable to take the time to directly talk to them in the time leading up to the birth. We are available and accessi-

It was this type of person-to-person care that convinced area resident Michelle Fries to choose the midwife option. Although she had not used a midwife during her previous two delivery experiences, Friss set up an appointment with Bachman during her eighth month of pregnancy and decided it was the right option for her. She was not disappointed with the

The whole experience was great. It received extremely good labor support," Fries said. "They make you feel very well cared for. Cheryl suggested a lot of things that helped me get through the labor. She even gave me a foot massage. You are not going to get that from the typical obstetrician."



Still, breaking through the misconceptions surrounding midwifery has not been easy.

"There are two great myths about midwives. One is that we always come to a patient's home, and the other is that we never administer painkillers when they are needed," said Cartwright.

There are actually two types of midwives. A group known as lay midwives, who more closely resemble the traditional view of a midwife. Many of the women in this field have received their training while acting as a sort of an apprentice to an obstetrician or other midwife. In most cases they provide a less expensive alternative to delivering a baby in a hospital. They still come into the home of a patient, but most do not have the certification to administer

In the other category are the certified nurse-midwives. These women are registered nurses who normally do not come into the home, but base their appointments in an office and perform deliveries in a hospital. They are authorized to administer certain drugs and are in contact with a team of physicians that they can count on if emergency situations arise.

Cartwright and Bachman perform their deliveries at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Other area hospitals also have midwifery programs in

"With us, the patients get the best of both worlds. We give them an intimate, personal atmosphere. But we have a group of professional physicians behind us. If the patient needs it, it is there," said Cartwright.

Certified midwives also perform a number of other gynecological services

outside of the actual delivery. For instance, Cartwright and Bachman both perform pap smears and pelvic and breast examinations. They also conduct counseling sessions on issues such as family planning, contraception and menopause.

One of their main functions is to educate patients during the preconception period. Once a patient receives a positive pregnancy test, they sit down with Cartwright and Bachman and determine a schedule that will help prepare them for the eventual delivery. While the goal is to have as "smooth and quick" a delivery with as little intervention as possible, most midwives will admit that such a scenario is rare.

Oftentimes a woman will need some type of labor medication, either to achieve stimulation or to combat dehydration or pain. When Cartwright or Bachman encounter a situation that they can't handle, they seek out the services of an obstetrician or anesthesiologist, who can.

Women need to know that they have the same options of pain management when they choose us as they would have during a traditional birth with an obstetrician. A healthy baby and mother is the bottom line. Sometimes intervention is necessary and sometimes it is not." Bachman said.

There are some circumstances that would cause a midwife to turn away patients and direct them down another avenue for their delivery. These high risk women include those with medical problems such as diabetes or high blood pressure and those who are hav-

ing multiple births such as twins. Despite the many advantages of choosing a midwife, many women still don't consider it after becoming preg-

What is a midwife?

A Certified Nurse Midwife (CNM) is a registered nurse who has completed her degree in midwifery. He/she usually works through a hospital, obstetrician's office or birthing center. Some certified nurse midwives have home birth practices. Physician

back-up is usually required.

A Certified Midwife (CM) is certified their state or midwifery organization. Has generally passed both oral and written tests and has had their practice scrutinized. CM may have received her training in a school or in a manner similar to the lay midwife.

A Lay Midwife is one who has usually apprenticed with an experienced midwife. Some are self-taught. Many have attended additional workshops and classes to supplement their education. Some lay midwives are affiliated with a physician but are not necessarily under a physician's direc-

A Direct-Entry Midwife may receive specialized training at a midwifery school, which includes hands on preceptorship. Many are apprenticed with an experienced midwife or docstates offer Some certification/licensure. There are a number of established midwifery schools in the U.S. The curriculum varies in length of time and content. At least one school currently offers a degree-granting program.

A Certified Professional Midwife

(CPM) is either a direct-entry midwife, certified nurse midwife or a lay midwife who has received certification by the North American Registry of Midwives.

Source - North American Registry of Midwives & MOMS (Mid-Oregon Midwifery Service)

nant. Much of the reason may have to do with the misconceptions that have surrounded midwifery. However, many women don't feel they are eligible for a midwifery program.

Friss was one such person.

"I just assumed that when I got pregnant with my third child that a midwife wouldn't take me because of the csection I had with my second child and my age," said Friss, who was 41 at the time. "I found out that I was a good candidate. So if someone thinks like I did, they should check it out anyway. I would definitely use a midwife again."

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Itoms for Health Newsmakers are welcome from all physicians, medical groups, hospitals and individuals active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Health Newsmakers, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe. homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-

Two new leaders

The Michigan Peer Review Organiza-tion of Plymouth recently announced

their Leadership Carelyn Team. (Carli) Jardine Medictor, is MPRO's new Chief Operating Officer, She has glob-al responsibilities for MPRO's operations both internally and

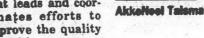


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Team Medicare under its contract with the Health Financing Care Administration.

MPRO 18 statewide, independent organization that leads and coordinates efforts to improve the quality of health care.



New learning experience

With recent funding from the Michigan Campus Compact, Madonna University students will have the opportunity to work with families affected by the HIV/AIDS virus. The primary site/laboratory for this service learning experience will be Simon House, a shelter in Detroit for women and children with HIV/AIDS.

Developed by Plymouth resident Mary Mitsch, assistant professor of nursing, Dennis Boxyk, Westland resident and associate professor of history; and Ernest Nolan, Ph.D. vice president for academic administration and Northville resident, the Scholarship of Engagement Mini-Grant is in the amount of \$2,000.

Who's Who

Jennifer L. Westcott, D.C. of Westcott Chiropractic Center of Livonia, has been accepted by The National Registry of Who's Who as a life member. The acceptance of Westcott as a life member is in recognition of exemplary service, both to community and to profession.

The National Registry of Who's Who is a highly recognized biographical publication for professionals. The responsibility of choosing only people of significant accomplishment is taken very seriously by The National Registry of Who's Who.

State-of-the-art dentistry

Dr. Deric A. Lembree, D.D.S., is pleased to announce that he recently acquired the Livonia-based dental practice of Dr. Allen Rubin. While the office will remain at 28275 Five Mile Road (1/2 mile east of Middlebelt), the name has been changed to General & Cosmetic Dentistry, with a brand new Web site at www.drlembree.com

Lembree and his staff have made many changes including follow-up phone calls, patients now receive follow-up letters to confirm treatment plans and options, hygiene kits and extensive patient information via the office's Web site where you will find post-operative instructions, a Do's and

Don'ts for dental emergencies, a dental hygiene quiz, information about x-ray safety and bleaching, office hours, directions, and a bio of Dr. Lembree. For information call (734) 525-6100.

New associate

Associated Endocrinologists, P.C., a practice specializing in thyroid and other endocrine disease, recently welcomed Gary W.

Edelson, M.D. as a associated. Edelson is Associated Professor of Medicine at Wayne State University School of Medicine and serves Chief . of Endocrinology at Sinai-Grace Hospital. He is also on staff at William



Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Edelson has a special interest in lipid disorders, diabetes, and osteoporosis.

Associated Endocrinologists, P.C. is located in the William Beaumont Medical Building, 6900 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 203, West Bloomfield. Associates also in practice there include Michael Garcia, M.D., Michael M. Kaplan, M.D., Donald A. Meier, M.D., and Charles I. Taylor, M.D.).

Ockwood physician specializes in treating women with incontinence problems

offers and patient care for these condi-

Mallett will be collaborating with the physicians within the Oakwood Healthoure System such as family

ly invasive procedure called the Tension-Free Vaginal Sling. This procedure is designed to treat female urinary incontinence on an out-patient basis with fewer risks and side effects than surgery.

"I am very excited to be joining forces with Oakwood to bring urogynecology services to its wide patient base," said

"Urogynecology is a specialty much needed in the community and I look forward to this opportunity to reach a new segment of the population anxious to eliminate these conditions."

Patients can call Oakwood's toll free Health line at (800) 543-WELL to schedule an appointment.

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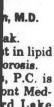
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Internet access in your car changes driving experience

Convergence and being connected has been the buzzwords when it comes to the Internet. First, we saw Inter-

net access move from the work place and schools, converging in our homes. Then we saw various forms of media converge around the World Wide Web, such as print and pictures, audio and video

that turned webpages into multimedia

WENDLAND

Now, we're networking multiple comouters in the home. And technology impanies are working on so-called Internet devices," things like toasters and microwaves, air conditioning and home security systems, that can be remotely controlled via the Net.

But General Motors thinks the ultimate convergence of the Internet will occur in our automobiles. Last week in Las Vegas, GM announced that starting

select Cadillac models. The survice will later expand to other GM models. Americans spend a total of about 500

million hours a weak in their care. That's a let of down time. Being caline while on-the-road could make for a much more efficient commute, GM reasons, thinking lets of us who live in "Internet time" will welcome the Net into our cars.

"We think offering personalized web-based services will usher in a new era in automotive communications that will change the role of cars and trucks for the American driving public," said Rick Wagoner, GM's president and CEO. The reason we haven't seen the Inter-

net in our cars until now has largely been safety-related. The technology to reliably connect to the Net from our cars has been available for a couple of years. It's the danger of having to look away from the road to read Internet messages on an in-dash computer screen, that has stopped manufacturers from harnessing that technology

GM's innovative approach will deliver

the Internet through comething called the Onfitur Virtual Advicer, a personal-ised service that uses wireless technology, state-of-the-art votes recognition and test-te-openic synthesis to sudiffly deliver e-mail, Not-based news stories, sports seems and stock reports.

There is no computer screen to dis-tract the driver. The whole process is hands-free and works through driver voice commands. Saying something as simple as "Get e-mail" activates the system, sending it out on the Net to gather your e-mail. The text messages are then instantly processed by the OnStar system and read back by a synthesized voice.

GM expects that as many as a million people will sign up for its OnStar services in the next 18 months. Besides the Internet, OnStar offers driver navigation services through an in-vehicle Global Positioning System satellite device that keeps track of exactly where you are. Real, live people called OnStar Advisors are instantly reachable by a touch of a button for turn-by-turn directions. The advisors can also summon

The convergence of the Internet with all these on-board vehicle services in constitute all the commencing last week ing on. But by announcing last week that personalised web-based services for a production model automobile will be a production model automobile will be a production model automobus was se-affered next year, GM plans to out accep-the competition.

And e-mail and the other services are just the start.

At the sneak peek given journalists last week in Las Vegas, GM talked about other Internet innovations slated for our driving time. GM engineers showed me how a Palm VII personal digital assistant can be used to remotely unlock a vehicle, or flash the lights or sound the horn.

The automaker plans to offer Internet access canabilities that will allow MP3 music files to be downloaded from a home PC and then uploaded to a vehicle's entertainment system.

And just as many people now watch satellite TV at home, GM plans to offer satellite radio capabilities into cars and many as 100 stations anywhere in the

PC Mike comingr

My Maintaining and Trouble STORY WATER STORY WOOD

(near Evergreen).
Organized by WXYY Tubelladic 1270, the session will sever the basics of maintaining your PC and diagr and repairing common proble also suggest ways to upgrade an improve your system. The seminar is free but you must have a recervation. Call the 24-hour seminar betline at (248) 423-2721.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-teles stations coast-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike Web site through his www.pcmihe.com

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Business Calendar.

ION, NOV. 8

The Canton Business & Professional Women is part of a national organization promoting equity for all women in the workplace to achieve goals through advocacy, education and information. Locally we meet the second Monday of every month at the Roman Forum on Ford Road in Canton. Our business meeting is from 5:30-6:10 p.m., speaker/dinner from 6:15-7:30 p.m. Call Clarice Killian at (734) 981-2572 for information. Marilyn Alimpich of the Regional Field Office for Social Security will discuss "A Woman's Guide to Social Security."

METATE PLANNING SEMINAR Sponsored by Great Lakes Christian College (Lansing) Gary Washburn, vice president of Financial Stewardship of Troy will make a presentation from 7p.m. on ways you can be a good teward of your assets after your Ameral including simple stratemes that will guarantee that more of your estates goes the people/organizations of your choice than the government; and bow to distribute your assets. Family, friends and co-workers are encouraged to attend. No matter the size of your total estate, you will find something of value in this seminar.

WED. NOV. 10 MISMESS NETWORK INT'L

Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and Metro Livonia, The American Table 33501 West Eight Mile, near Farmington Road. Call the BNI office (810) 323-3800.

FRI, NOV. 12

BUSINESS NETWORK DITL Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. Call BNI at (810) 323-3800.

THE MAN ANNIVERSARY

The Tie Man of Livonia is celebrating five years in business with the Fifth Annual Customer Appreciation Event and Grand Re-opening from noon to 8 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served, free gifts for the first 15 customers, special discounts on every tie, and two new lines will be introduced. The store features improved lighting, new displays, more designer ties and a larger selection of ties. suits and accessories. Located at 31160 Five Mile, N/E corner of Five Mile and Merriman Roads in Livonia. For more information call (734) 513-0843.

TUE, NOV. 16

ASSOC. OF CAREER WOMEN The West Suburban Chapter of NACW will host its monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's in Plymouth (41661 Plymouth Road). The featured eaker will be Mary Uday of Prism Performance System. Her topic is "Win-Win Negotiating." You will learn the art of persuasion, diplomacy and compromise. Cost is \$18 members; \$22 nonmembers. Call Tracey Huff (248) 347-3355 for a reservation. PHANCING YOUR BUSINESS

The Michigan Small Business Development Center at Wayne State University will host a workshop titled, "Financing Your Business Without A Bank, from 6-8 p.m. at MSBD Center, 2727 Second Ave., #121, Detroit. This workshop is designed to inform prospective and existing entrepreneurs on alternative financing opportunities that exist outside of traditional lending institutions. Register before Nov. 15, cost is \$20; day of the workshop \$25. Space is limited. Please arrive approximately 15 minutes before the workshop to make your payment at the door. Call (313) 964-1798 ext. 300 for information or to register.

WED, NOV. 17

BUSINESS METWORK INT'L Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and Metro Livonia, The American Table 33501 West Eight Mile, near Farmington Road. Call the BNI office (810) 323-3800.

THUR, NOV. 18 BURNIERS PLAN

Service Corps of Retired Executives will host a Business Plan Workshop from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Ave., Room 895 in Detroit. \$40 per erson. Topics include preparing a business plan, business plan workbook, example of a business plan and sources of help. Call (313) 226-7497 to register.

PRESS FOR SUCCESS The Health Care

Admissions/Marketing Directors Association, Michigan District 12 meeting will feature Marilyn Berman addressing "Press for Success," a lunch and learn session on PR made easy. Learn how to develop a media list, promote an event, write a press release and more. Receive a complimentary copy of Marilyn's personal Public Relations Handbook. Reservations are encouraged. Cost is \$8 for members: \$10 non-members and at the door attendees. Even will be held at The Heritage of Southfield, 25800 W. 11 Mile Road in

Southfield. Call (248) 208-9393.

FRI, NOV. 19

SS METHODIC DUTL Meeta from 7-8:30 a.m. Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. Call BNI at (810) 323-3800.

JAN. 10. 2000

The Canton Business & Professional Women is part of a national organization promoting equity for all women in the workplace to achieve goals through advocacy, education and information. Locally we meet the second Monday of every menth at the Roman Forum on Ford Road in Canton. Our busine meeting is from 5:30-6:10 p.m. speaker/dinner from 6:15-7:30 p.m. Call Clarice Killian at (784) 981-2572 for information. The guest speaker is Vicki Bonner career technician at Plymouth Salem High School, who will discuse mentoring and career shadowing of today's high school stu-

THE FEELING

OF GOING WITHOUT

GLASSES IS LIKE THE

COST OF OUR SCREENING:

FREE

More and more people are having laser vision correction. If you think you might like to be one of them, attend a free screening at TLC Laser Eye Centers. You'll get straightforward answers to your questions from the most experienced laser eye surgeons anywhere. The

TLC network includes the first doctors in North America to perform the LASIK procedure, one reason that even eye doctors come to TLC for their own procedures. Call TLC today to learn how laser vision correction can change your life.

For a free screening: 1-888-CALL-TLC www.tlcvision.com

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Items for Business Marketplace welcome from all companies and residents active in the Observer-area business community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Business Marketplace, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Valassis recognized

Recognizing the successes of the leading Midwest growth companies, Bain & Company recently announced that Valasmis Communications, Inc. was acknowledged as the most impressive strategic performer

services industry. Valassis was one of the six finalists for the Bain Award for Strategy Excellence, selected from a field of more than 500 for its ability to translate breakthrough strategy into results.

Seminar attended

Park Jarrett III, of Livonia, an area general agent for Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), attended the 1999 Professional Excellence Seminar offered by AAL in Minn.

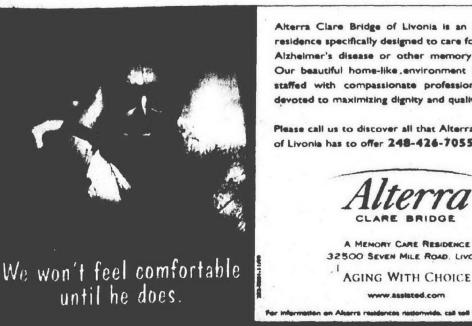
Acquisition

Alken-Ziegler Livonia, in the consumer products and L.L.C., a wholly owned sub-

sidiary of Alken-Ziegler, Inc., of Kalkaska has purchased the assets of Special Products Coldform, a division of Dana Corporation, located in Livonia. Alken-Ziegler Livonia supplies OEM and aftermarket automotive companies with cold formed and machined products.

Expanding

United Planet, a full-service lettershop and marketing support services firm, has expanded into a larger facility, doubling their existing space. The company's new address is: 25715 Meadowbrook, Novi. For information call (248) 735-8500.



Alterra Clare Bridge of Livonia is an assisted living residence specifically designed to care for people with Alzheimer's disease or other memory impairments. Our beautiful home-like, environment is secure and staffed with compassionate professionals who are devoted to maximizing dignity and quality of life.

Please call us to discover all that Alterra Clare Bridge of Livonia has to offer 248-426-7055.



A MEMORY CARE RESIDENCE 32500 SEVEN MILE ROAD, LIVONIA

The Marrian Wesner's Conter St. Mary Hospital will hold a breast cancer support group meeting from 7-9 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room B. Lise Samerdyke, DuPont Pharmaceuticals, will present on Miraluma imaging, a new diag-nostic procedure used with mammography. The support group meets the second Tuesday of each month. For more information or to register call 655-1100 or toll free at (800) 494-1615.

WED, NOV. 10

The Garden City Hospital Disbetes Self-Management Education Program will hold an open house from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison - Garden City. People who have been diagnosed as being diabetic or who provide care for someone who has this disease should take advantage of the change to ask the hospital's diabetes educators about the latest in self-management and medical nutrition therapy. Call (734) 458-4380 to regis-

MIDDLEBELT HEALTHCARE OPEN

Middlebelt HealthCare Center will host an open house from 2-4 p.m. at 14900 Middlebelt Road in Livonia. Dr. Ketan Tolia will be in house to answer questions. A ribbon cutting ceremony and light refreshments will also be featured. RSVP by Nov. 8 by calling (734) 425-4200.

ALZHEMMER'S SUPPORT

A support group for family members, friends and caregivers of persons afflicted with

- Karly is a constant

ry Ford Optimityes will offer ots from 9 a.m. to noon at its Westland Super Vision Cen-ter (35184 Central City Parkway). You'll also have the oppor-tunity to "Ask the Experts," with AAA, Consumers Energy, Westland Car Care and Westland Police. Guest speaker: Dr. Mark Richter from Henry Ford Health System. Call (784) 427-5200 for information.

DEADUTES SELF-MANAG An education program to help people self-manage diabetes from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Health & Education Center, 6701 Harrison St., Garden City. Call (734) 458-4330. Join in the celebration during National Diabetes Month. Bring your questions and ask our diabetes educators about the latest in selfmanagement and medical nutrition therapy. Enjoy refreshments, door prizes and special activities.

THUR, NOV. 11

Helping those grieving around the holidays, New Directions, an ongoing support group of men and women 45-60 whose spouses or fiances have died. Meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday at Church of Christ on Sheldon in Plymeuth. Sponsored by Arbor Hospice.

HEALTHQUEST SEMMAR Free Healthquest seminars will continue at the Canton Summit on the Park in the Art II Room every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 16. There will not be a meeting on Thanksgiving Day. Seminars are sponsored by the Canton Seventh-day Adventist Church and are presented by health professionals: Dr. Jason Goliatch; Aroldo Aragones, Ph.D., clinical psychology; Dr. Rudy Gomez,; Brenda Schalk, registered dietitian and Michael Doucoumes, director of Breathe Free Plan to Stop Smoking. The topics include

Room B. St. Mary Hospital, Par-steps that can be taken to kick the health or succe. This is a second program for the second of 1784) \$84-\$840.

SAT, NOV. 13

Learn why our present views of health and disease will radically change in the new millennium, and how the use and acceptance of alternative therapies will accelerate over the next decade. This course, Principles of Vibrational Medicine," will present how medicine is beginning to evolve away from the body as a machine and toward the bicenergetic perspectives of health and disease. Course is transferable into the Holistic Health Practitioner Diploma program - leading to Board Certification in Holistic Health. To register call the Serenity School of Holistic Health in Livonia at (248) 474-0368 or (734) 513-0868.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS A seminar for couples who are either thinking of having a baby or are newly expecting. Class from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at **Botsford Center for Health** Improvement, (248) 477-6100. \$15 per couple; or \$7.50 per per-

LYMPHATIC/DETOX WORKSHOP Attend the Ultimate Lymphatic and Blood Detox Workshop with a raw food dinner buffer from 1-7 p.m. The Tree House for Earth's Children, 22906 Mooney St., Farmington. Call (248) 473-0624. Learn the basic principles of anatomy, physiology and fluid dynamics of the human lymphatic system; recount indications and contra-indications, therapeutic intervention with Manual Lymphatic Drainage; learn how

deep a liviar napplements 6.8 continuing education units available in units available in

an upon houses in the Livenia Rumon Math and Reading Conbay is from 1:30-3 p.m. Rumon is a supplemental method of learning that has achieved worldwide success. Pres diagnostic testing will be offered for all students. The center is at 32625 Seven Mile, Pierson Center #3 (east of Farmington Road). Call (734) 458-1854 for more information.

TUE, NOV. 18

STROKE/AMELIEYSM SUPPORT For those who had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke. Family members/ friends welcome. Group will meet at Garden City Hospital to promote a sharing interaction (free). Call 458-4396 for information.

Helping those grieving around the holidays, Starting Over, an ongoing support group for men and women 45 and younger whose spouses or fiances have died, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at Church of Christ on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Call (800) 783-5764 for information. A children's group meets in Plymouth the same evening at 6:30 p.m.

QRIEF RECOVERY SERIES Hospice of Washtenaw will begin its next five-week Grief Recovery Series from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Hospice office (806 Airport Blvd.) in Ann Arbor. The series is dedicated to helping survivors adapt to their loss and to gain and develop new skills in coping. Healthy ways for moving through the grief process will be presented for individuals who have lost a loved one. Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions. Preregistration is required by calling (734) 327-8409. Free.

WED, NOV. 17

CAREGIVING OLDER ADULTS This informative free series is presented by Dr. Bharti Srivastava, senior health specialist.

Group meets from 1-2 p.m. at the Canton Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Call (784) 397-5444

Microsoft Company (Company Company Com held from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Nov. 17 through Dec. 15. The course will review the research on substance abuse, different theories of addiction, dis-ease concept of alcoholism and the ethics of the profession. The non-credit fee is \$100. To regis-ter, call (734) 482-5731.

THUR, NOV. 18

HEALTHQUEST SEMMAR Free Healthquest seminars will continue at the Canton Summit on the Park in the Art II Room every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 16. There will not be a meeting on Thanksgiving Day. Seminars are sponsored by the Canton Seventh-day Adventist Church and are presented by health professionals: Dr. Jason Goliatch; Aroldo Aragones, Ph.D., clinical psychology; Dr. Rudy Gomez; Brenda Schalk, registered dietitian and Michael Doucoumes, director of Breathe Free Plan to Stop Smoking. The topics include exercise/ weight control, diet/ nutrition, stress control, cancer prevention, heart disease, and diabetes. For more information, call (734) 844-8660.

SAT, NOV. 20

YOUR VOICE - YOUR CHOICE Your Voice - Your Choice free education program, free advance directive completion and vaccinations from 8 a.m. to noon at the Hellenic Cultural Center (36375 Joy) in Westland. Dr. Tim Love; registered nurse Gail Daly; Patricia Mallon, J.D. attorney; and registered nurse Christine Westphal, MSN, of Oakwood Healthcare System will direct the program. Complete your own advance directive. which states your treatment wishes and who should speak for you if you could not speak for yourself. 10:30-noon (advance directives); noon-2 p.m. Free

individual sessions to complete advance directives/vaccinations Register by Nov. 12 by calling (800) \$48-WELL

Learn why our present views of health and disease will radically change in the new millennium. and how the use and acceptan of alternative therapies will accelerate over the next deca This course, "Principles of Vibra-tional Medicine," will present how medicine is beginning to evolve away from the body as a machine and toward the bioenergetic perspectives of health and disease, Course is transferable into the Holistic Health Practitioner Diploma program - lead-ing to Board Certification in Holistic Health. To register call the Serenity School of Holistic Health in Livonia at (248) 474-0368 or (734) 513-0868.

WED, NOV. 24

NEWDORN CARE A two-session class meets for the first time at 6 p.m. Designed to help expectant parents learn about their baby's needs. The second session includes child and infant CPR conducted by the **American Heart Association** instructors. Registration required by calling (734) 458-

WED, DEC. 1

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support. Call (734) 458-4330.

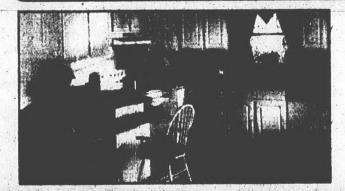
SIBLING CLASS

A night devoted to siblings that will help prepare them for the arrival of the family's new baby. Class time is 1.5 hours and is recommended for children 3 to 8 years of age. Call 458-4330 for class dates and registration.

CHILD/INFANT CPR

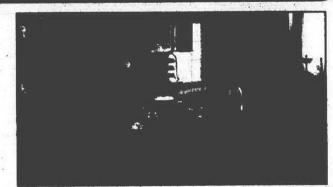
Offered monthly at 6 p.m. Infant/ child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques are taught in the three-hour class, approved by the American Heart Association. Call 458-4330

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