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VOLUME 109 NUMBER 38

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Ice fest: Take a look at the scene at Kellogg Park during the ice festival. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Court proposal: Michigan's legal leaders debated a controversial plan Saturday to replace local circuit, probate and district courts with a single "trial court." /5A

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At work: The rains on Saturday didn't deter crowds from coming to watch as chef Jeff Wolf of Macomb Community College carved ice in The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. (More photos on page 3A.)

Weather can't melt ice fest

It's called an ice festival, but this year Mother Nature didn't cooperate. But that didn't deter carvers who chipped away at blocks of ice to the delight of the hardy souls who made it to the event.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

There wasn't as much ice as there should have been, but lots of folks still showed for the 13th Plymouth Ice Spectacular. By noon Saturday, most ice sculptures left in Kellogg Park — excepting fresh ones — had melted away, under two straight days of record-breaking highs in the low 60s. Still, no ice carving competitions were canceled, as a refrigerated semi-truck parked just outside the central parking deck west of Main Street provided fresh ice blocks to carvers who'd traveled here from as far as Japan. To seek the coolest conditions possible, competitions were moved

to the lower deck of the parking structure. People visiting the ice festival from as far away as Florida lined barriers ringing the carving areas. "There's a 90-degree difference between this year's festival and last year that nobody could predict," said executive director Mike Watts, over the whirr of chain saws cutting into ice. Covering sculptures left in the open, as festival organizers did Thursday and Friday, can work for a while under cloudy skies with temperatures as high as the 50s. "But that 60-degree weather and the sun coming out pretty much dictated things," Watts said. But that refrigerated semi-truck

"allows us to keep carving going throughout the weekend," Watts said. Carvers including Brian Connors and John Pools of Trident Tech College in Charleston, S.C. were still able to turn out some striking carvings. The professional team worked on an ice depiction of a stream with eagles flying above — and one plucking a fish from below. Warm weather, said student assistant Wayne Christian, "makes the ice a lot softer." That causes a big problem when large sculptures joined by seams start melting, as the seams don't hold. That forced at least one of the 13 teams out of the two-man competition by noon Saturday. Another two-man team, Skip DeGroot and Greg Shimoda of Florida, failed in a battle to keep an ice arm attached to one of their sculpted figures as carving continued Saturday. While crowds were down a bit, there were still plenty of folks in

downtown stops and walking along Main Street. "It's kind of disappointing; there's not much to see," said Kathy Plaugher of Livonia, with husband Jim and their two children walking through Kellogg Park. "We come here every year." Linda Stanina of Novi, with friend Nancy Brown of Novi, said, "We like to walk — We put our walking shoes on and thought this was a good place to walk." Brown added, "At least we can see some people do it come carving." Jodie Wynn, serving up elephant ears and other snacks from a concession trailer near The Gathering, was dressed in a sweatshirt and jeans this year. "Last year I had about five pair of long johns on and ear muffs — it was extremely cold," she said. Still, she said business was nearly as good as last year.

See PAGE 3A

Vacant storefront could be reopened

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

They've stepped up negotiations geared at reopening downtown's largest empty storefront. Both the landlord and lease holder of the former Farmer Jack supermarket on Main Street intensified discussions through the city administration last week, city officials said. The building, which covers 18,000 square feet, has sat vacant for more than six years now. Efforts led by both the city and private residents to get the two parties to resolve differences have so far failed. But city officials are optimistic current talks

could be fruitful. "We're just being an intermediary," said City Manager Steve Walters. Both he and Mayor Doug Miller have over the past year carried messages back and forth between the landlord, Stanley Dickson Jr., and Farmer Jack. Last week, messages between the two sides were being passed every few hours, Walters said. The sticking point is the price for Farmer Jack to pay to give up its lease, which still has 4½ years to run. Farmer Jack has continued to pay

See STOREFRONT, 4A

Back in Lansing



Gerald Law greets fellow House member Alma Stallworth. Law, R-Plymouth, returned to the House by voters in November, was sworn in Wednesday.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth afghan

Sales of Plymouth afghans at Country Charm on Main Street in Plymouth will benefit the Plymouth streetscape project, the downtown development authority reports. The sale of each afghan sends \$5 to the project, to place an informational kiosk downtown. The afghans are \$49.95 and are available in hunter green, Williamsburg blue, navy blue or burgundy.

Help seniors

Volunteers are needed to do tax returns for seniors through the American Association of Retired People Tax-Aide Program. Volunteers are qualified if they like to help people, and if they're comfortable with numbers and

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

doing their own tax returns. The Internal Revenue Service provides training classes. The work involves a minimum of four hours per week from Feb. 1-April 15. Work locations are Plymouth, Northville and Canton. For more information call Bill Von Glahn at 463-8253.

United Way

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community United Way is 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth-Canton Schools Administration Building, 464 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Trustees will elect four board members; four officers; hear reports from the president, secretary and treasurer; and conduct other business. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Testing

GED testing is offered through the Plymouth-Canton community education department from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Jan. 24 and 25 at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. The registration fee is \$25, in advance. For more information call 416-4900.

Dollars for quarters

Arts council seeks renovation grant

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Having a new arts council headquarters is good, but getting a grant to help pay to renovate the space would be even better.

A renovation would allow the Plymouth Community Arts Council to open an art rental gallery at the new arts council center on Sheldon Road at Junction, provide classroom space, and more.

To pay about half of the cost of the \$193,000 renovation, the arts council is filing for a Michigan Equity Program grant. City commissioners on Jan. 9 voted to ask the state for the grant, and the

arts council should know by the end of March if the grant will be awarded, said executive director Randy Lee.

"The renovation is needed so we can expand our art education classes and the programming," she said, "so it will serve our community better."

In the application for the maximum \$100,000 grant, the group stressed "the positive cultural and economic impact the arts council has on the community," Lee said.

Renovation would be scheduled for April 15-June 15. "Some interior details may be necessary dur-

ing the summer, however, it is our goal to resume art classes mid-June and fully accommodate all programs by Sept. 1," according to the grant application.

Plans include removing interior walls, restrooms and fixed theater seating in the former Jehovah's Witnesses church. Restrooms would be relocated, art classroom space and rental gallery space created, and 126 removable seats installed, by the renovation plan.

Local architects and builders are involved in planning the renovation. "Erick Carne, Plymouth architect and watercolor artist, has prepared the blueprints with

extensive input from the facility committee. Builders Bill Steiner and Jim Jabara serve on the same committee," according to the application. And local sculptor Mark Chatterley is interested in creating a lawn sculpture for the facility.

The art center would be used for lectures, piano and dance recitals, children's and adult theater, poetry readings and guest artist presentations.

The arts council plans to solicit donations to make up the difference between the potential grant award and the total cost of renovation.

Man bound over in tot's death

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The defense attorney for a 33-year-old Canton man accused of shaking a 2-year-old to death argued that the man shook the girl in panic — not in an attempt to hurt her.

Attorney Jeffrey Schwartz told 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald Friday that Jerry R. Mitchell should not be bound over for trial on second-degree murder, suggesting a charge should be more along the lines of involuntary manslaughter.

"I think it even falls short of that," Schwartz said.

But MacDonald bound Mitchell over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court. He will be arraigned on second-degree murder Jan. 27 in the death of Becca Meloche of Taylor. Becca, who had been on life support at the University of Michigan Hospitals, Ann Arbor, died of head injuries Dec. 29.

Despite a request from Schwartz to reduce Mitchell's \$250,000 bond, MacDonald refused.

Through cross examination, Schwartz tried to show that the shaking was the result of panic and attempts to revive Becca after she fell in a bathtub and hit her head.

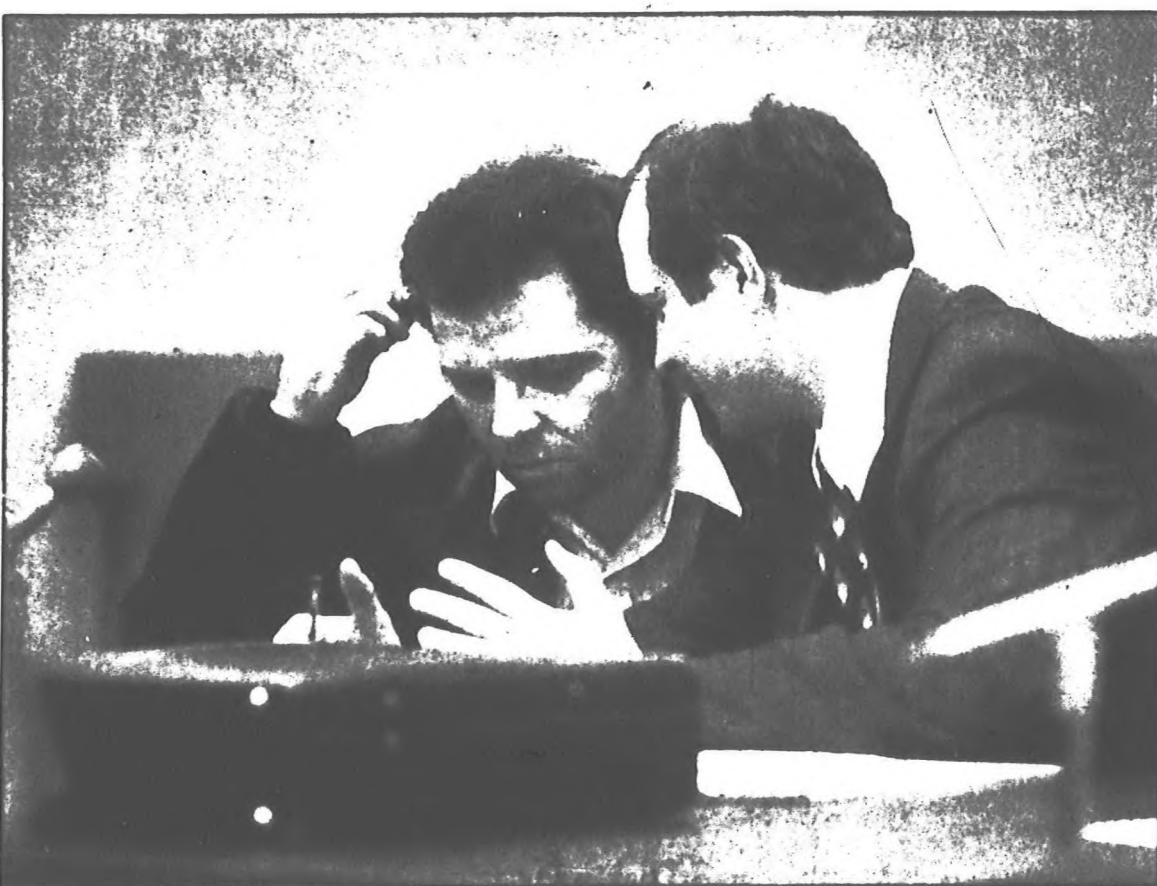
Four witnesses, including Becca's mother, Sandra, testified at Mitchell's preliminary exam Friday. Meloche said Mitchell, her fiancé, babysat Becca while she worked. Meloche worked with Mitchell's mother.

At about 9 p.m. Dec. 18, Mitchell called Meloche at work. "He said Becca fell in the tub and hit her head and he said she wouldn't wake up. I said, 'Call an ambulance, I'm on my way,'" Meloche said.

When Meloche arrived at the mobile home of Mitchell's mother in the West Point Mobile Home Park on Haggerty, south of Michigan, Becca wasn't breathing, she testified.

"She had more bruises on her forehead than when I dropped her off," Meloche said. "She had a big red mark on her wrist but I didn't notice it until I saw pictures of it."

On cross examination, Meloche said some of the bruises were from an earlier fall. Meloche told Schwartz that Becca fell and hit her hands, not her head, on a register.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bound over: Jerry R. Mitchell, 33, of Canton talks with his attorney Jeffrey Schwartz in 35th District Court Friday. Mitchell is accused of shaking his former fiancée's 2-year-old daughter to death after the girl fell and hit her head in a bathtub.

"You never confronted anyone, any authority, Jerry himself, about causing the injuries," Schwartz asked Meloche, who responded: "No, I didn't have a reason to believe he would purposely hurt Becca."

Two police officers, Detective Bill Keppen of Canton and Sgt. Leonard West of Westland, testified that Mitchell said he was giving Becca a bath the evening of Dec. 18. He was picking her out of the tub and she slipped out of his hands. Keppen testified that Mitchell said Becca hit her head on the wall of the tub and became unconscious.

"I shook her to wake her up," Keppen said, reading Mitchell's response to questions.

Keppen testified Mitchell said he shook Becca "real hard." He placed her on the sofa in the living room. She was crying and then went limp. Mitchell noticed Becca was biting her tongue. He tried to open her mouth.

Meloche apparently called 9-1-

1 Mitchell, Keppen testified, said he waited a half-hour before calling his mother. "I thought she (Becca) would wake up," Keppen testified, quoting Mitchell.

Keppen testified that Mitchell said he pushed on Becca's chest and breathed into her mouth when she wasn't breathing, resulting in bruising.

"It was inconsistent with what he told me in this statement," Keppen responded when asked about a brief interview with Mitchell following the incident.

Mitchell told him then that he was reaching for a towel in a closet when Becca slipped and hit her head. He talked to his mother who told him to be sure to check and wake Becca every so often to be sure she was all right. Becca then wouldn't wake up, Keppen testified.

Sgt. West testified that when he spoke to Mitchell Dec. 20 Mitchell said he shook Becca a long time. "The investigating officer told me it was a possible shak-

en baby," West testified.

Washtenaw forensic pathologist Michael Kaplan, who performed the autopsy on Becca Dec. 30, said she died from a closed head injury, resulting from a combination of shaking and impact.

"In my opinion, it is impossible to separate the components of impact and shaking," said Kaplan.

He said he found a quarter-inch bruise under Becca's scalp and hemorrhage from trauma. "That would require a severe force," Kaplan said, referring to the hemorrhage.

He also testified that falling in the bathtub would not necessarily make someone unconscious. Kaplan also said that the impact on her head from the fall would not have caused death.

Kaplan ruled the death a homicide. "The shaking did cause the death." He acknowledged on cross examination that he couldn't tell if the shaking was the result of anger or panic to revive the child.

Canton in line for grant increase

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township is in line for a 6-percent increase in federal money to be used to help low- and moderate-income families and neighborhoods.

"By and large, except for a dry spell in the mid-1980s, we have gone up each year, though not spectacularly," said Gerry Martin, Canton development specialist.

The township is expected to receive \$432,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant money, or a \$24,000 increase over the 1994 allocation of \$408,000. In the mid-1980s, the township received about \$250,000.

Block grant allocations are based on census information, particularly population figures. But this year, completed and updated census information was used in the statutory formula to determine Canton's annual share. "That was the only criteria by which we could have gone up,"

As in past years, the allocation will be distributed between administration (20 percent of the allocation), public services, and housing rehabilitation. Annually, township officials use a portion of the block-grant allocation for the senior-citizen portion of the Summit on the Park community center.

Martin said, referring to increased township population.

The budget year for block grants begins July 1. It's expected the township will have leftover money from this year to roll into the new allocation. "We are well below the guidelines for how much we can roll over," Martin said.

As in past years, the allocation will be distributed between administration (20 percent of the allocation), public services, and housing rehabilitation. Annually, township officials use a portion of the block-grant allocation for the

senior-citizen portion of the Summit on the Park community center.

In 1994, approximately \$150,000 in block grant money was allocated to the community center. The goal is to reach \$750,000 over five years for the Summit.

In the past, block grant money has been given to help public and human-service agencies such as the Salvation Army, Growth Works, and First Step; and for the historic Sheldon School renovation. Money also has been given

to Canton Commons, Canterbury Mews and Fellows Creek apartments. Fifteen percent of the total allocation is given to human services.

The CDBG advisory board will recommend distribution of the money. A public hearing will likely be scheduled for March. The township board will then consider and approve the list in April.

Martin said the housing rehabilitation program that helps low- and moderate-income families make code and building improvements will be maintained in 1995. "I have about a half-dozen applications now," Martin said, adding four or five homes are rehabilitated annually.

Meanwhile, Martin is also working on a consolidated plan that addresses the township's housing concerns and the proposed CDBG program for 1996. "It's like a community assessment of housing and housing availability," Martin said.

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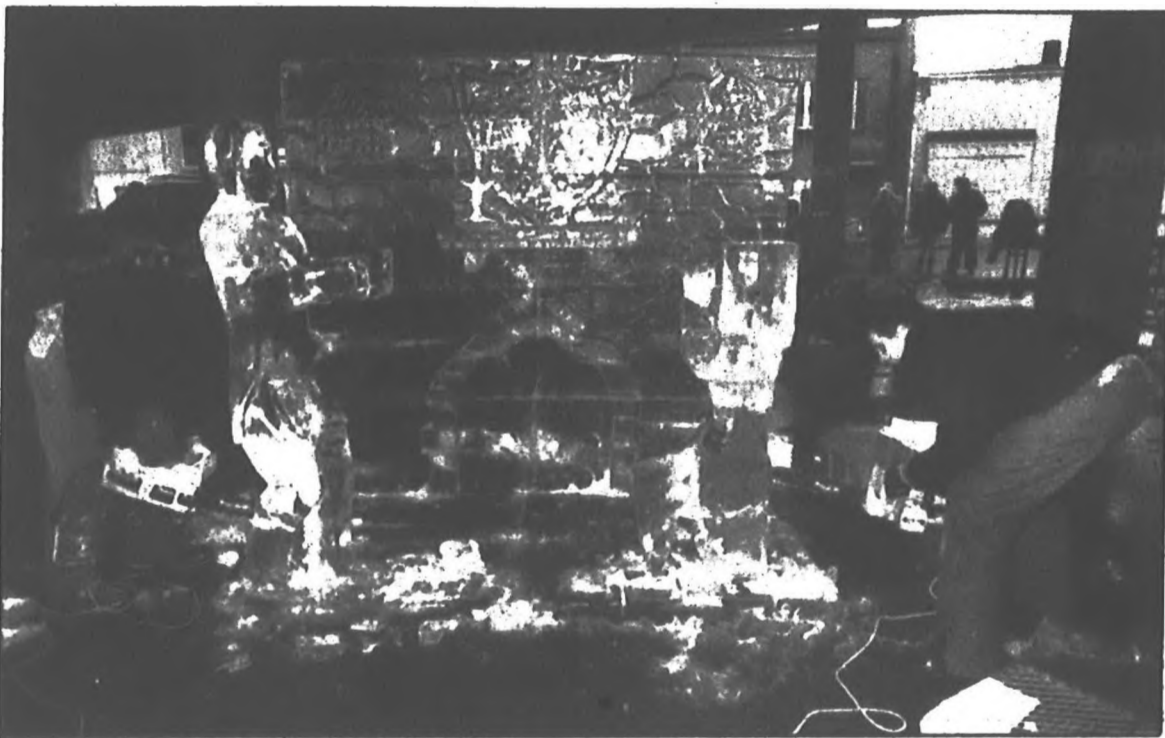
Debate: Greg Shimoda, left, and Skip DeGrood, right, try to figure out the best way to attach an arm to a carving at The Gathering.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER



Meltdown: Kathy and Jim Flaughter and daughters Laura, 9, and Jill, 5, pause to look at one of the ice sculptures in Kellogg Park.

Fest from page 1A



Home and hearth: Paul Hermanson and Gary Elzerman work on a cozy scene.

At Little Professor on the Park Book Center on Main Street, clerk Tiffany Hopkins said business was up from a normal Saturday. "Especially last night there was a lot of people."

fee Bean Co. on Penniman. "Someone called from Cincinnati and wanted to know how the weather was; basically I said the sculpture we had in front was unrecognizable now — draw your own conclusion."

At the Harvest Moon Restaurant on Forest, Steve Yochum said, "Last night we were open late; that was because of the ice festival; now it's kind of normal. People are in real good spirits; they're rolling right along."

"Business is good but it hasn't been like the Fall Festival," said Gail Amato of the Plymouth Cof-

At the Harvest Moon Restaurant on Forest, Steve Yochum

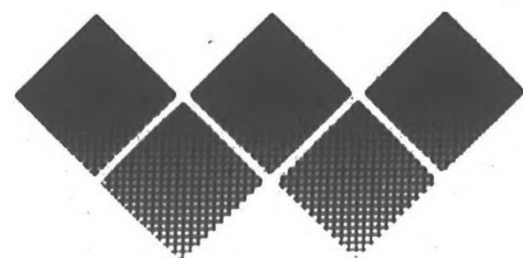
"Someone said they're going to have a contest — figure out what it used to be," he said.



The remains: Chelsea Gilbert was delighted with what Mother Nature did to an ice carving.

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Highland site could house offices, warehouse

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The former Highland Superstores headquarters has been sold to a Southfield firm, Retico Real Estate.

Retico has signed a lease agreement with the office-supplies firm Office Depot, which will use 200,000 of the building's 520,000 square feet, said Retico owner Bob Sosnick.

"We're negotiating on the balance of the space," he said Friday. "Hopefully within the next three

weeks we'll have it all leased."

Retico owns and manages several metro Detroit properties, including the Ameritech headquarters in Troy.

Sosnick said Office Depot is scheduled to occupy its portion of the former Highland building "around April 1."

He said Office Depot will have warehouse and office operations at the site, at 909 N. Sheldon Road.

Saying the building "is in excellent condition," Sosnick said,

"We'll do some renovation of the offices, nothing major."

He declined to state how much his firm paid for the property. It's assessed at \$5.05 million for tax purposes, suggesting a true cash value of \$10.1 million.

The property seller, Liquidating Trust of Highland Superstores Inc., last year declined an \$8 million sale offer made by Action Distributing of Livonia, a beer distributor.

Sosnick said Office Depot does

not plan to use nearby rail lines to transport warehoused products, suggesting only trucks will be used.

A Detroit regional manager for Office Depot declined comment on the lease agreement or company plans for the space, deferring to company headquarters in Florida. A company spokesman could not be reached for comment last week.

In July, Action Distributing put in a revised bid for the prop-

erty, and said the firm would examine the site to determine if it was suitable. But city officials said Action failed to show for a December auction scheduled by the Highland facility trustees, and the deal was made with Retico, which had also expressed interest.

Firms using the building can seek tax breaks on building remodeling or renovation and on equipment that would go into the facility.

City officials said it was too

early to tell how much tax revenue would return to city coffers now that the building will be occupied. The city was losing about \$30,000 in personal property taxes annually when the building was vacant. The return of employees to the site could also be a boost for local business.

The Highland Superstores headquarters closed in March 1993. Fretter Inc. examined locating there, but opted in fall 1993 for a Brighton site instead.

Young artists to perform in chamber concert

Select members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, along with an alphon soloist, a harp ensemble and the Youth Artist Competition winner, will perform in a chamber concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, in the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater, on Canton Center Road in Canton.

Jeff Ash, a dentist in Ann Arbor, will echo the sounds of a long-go art when he plays his 12-foot long wooden alphon, which was handcrafted in Switzerland.

"The horn was made by an old Swiss farmer who worked on it only in the wintertime, when he wasn't farming, so it took three years to make," Deborah Ash said. The art of alphon making is being rekindled in Switzerland.

Another old art is harp playing. The Detroit Metropolitan Harp Ensemble consisting of 14-18 harps under the direction of Ruth Myers will perform in the concert. "To me," said Myers, "harp playing is like an addiction. The first time I heard a harp, the music

reached out to me." The group has played in 14 churches and at the Renaissance Festival in Detroit.

Delia Chien, 18, who tied with Peter Hennig for second prize in the Youth Artist Competition, lives in Canton. She has studied violin for nine years. Her current teacher is Grazyna Biskupski of Ann Arbor.

A senior at Plymouth Canton High School, Chien is vice president of the National Honor Soci-

ety. She is also, for the second year, captain of the Science Olympiad and an active volunteer at the Hands-On Museum in Ann Arbor. Chien plays with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, the Michigan Youth Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, where she is the concert master.

She will play Dvorak's "Violin Concerto in A Minor" in the concert, accompanied by her mother, Fumei Chien.

Peter Hennig, a 16-year-old exchange student from Erfurt, Germany, has studied violin since age 9. He is a member of the German Youth Orchestra, the Deutsches Musikschulorchester, and with it has toured Finland, Russia and Italy.

Hennig, who has been living with the James family of Canton this year, has maintained a 4-point grade average at Plymouth Salem High School. His favorite composer is Dimitri Shostakovich and he enjoys composing music in

his spare time. He was concert master for the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Orchestra under the direction of Michael Endres and a temporary member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra until he was obliged to return to Germany in December.

Ticket prices for the performance are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. For ticket information, contact the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at (313) 451-2112.

Board to study building use

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Following roll call, adoption of the agenda and the Extra Miller award, the board will approve minutes from past meetings.

In his report, Superintendent Charles Little will present a recommendation on the use of the Tanger, Starkweather and Gallimore buildings and the annual state police inspection results. Little also will address a proposal regarding graduation requirements and the Custodial Maintenance Operations Committee.

Citizens' non-agenda item comments will precede a report from trustee Roland Thomas on the board finance committee and an administrative request from school board president David Artley.

Under the consent calendar are bills for payment and approval of a new hire. Action items include: considering approval of policy on Transportation Employee Testing Act of 1991; approval of policy on sexual harassment; and expulsion of a student.

Discussion items will include the millage calendar and building recommendations. A closed session will follow to discuss negotiations and a personnel matter.

Symphony names officers, directors

Members of the board of directors of the Plymouth Symphony Society recently elected five officers and appointed three new directors.

David L. Burnisky of Southfield will serve as the new president.

"I'm excited about this opportunity, and we hope to develop a greater community awareness of the orchestra," Burnisky said.

He has been involved with the society since 1992. Employed by Lucas Assembly and Test Systems as a purchasing supervisor in the Global Strategic Supply

area, Burnisky belongs to the National Association of Purchasing Managers, and is past president of the Farmington Genealogical Society.

Other officers named are: Plymouth resident Donald Rupp, the new vice president; Ronald Frechen of Livonia, treasurer; Elizabeth Johnson of Plymouth, recording secretary; and Carolyn Tower of Northville, corresponding secretary.

Rupp, a retired Ford Motor Co. design supervisor, has been associated with the Plymouth Symphony for eight years. This is a

new experience for Ronald Frechen, an accountant for Perrin Fordery Co. in Troy, who joined the board last June.

Attorney Elizabeth Johnson, a sole practitioner in Plymouth, plays viola with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Carolyn Tower, chairperson of the Music Department of Brookside School at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, has an extensive musical background. She has served in a number of roles with the society during the last several years.

Jerry Pompa, of Macomb, Joseph White of Bloomfield Hills,

and Alan D. Stuart of Plymouth are the newly elected directors.

Stuart, a self-employed public relations practitioner, has served with the Plymouth Symphony Society for several months. White, president and owner of St. Marie, Inc. has been a major symphony sponsor since 1990. Pompa, an employee relations manager for Ford Motor Co., is newly appointed to the organization's board of directors.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

Teenager arrested

A 19-year-old Plymouth man was arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor at 9 p.m. Jan. 9. The driver was eastbound on Ann Arbor Trail when he was pulled over. Plymouth police searched his car and also charged him with possession of marijuana. He was assigned court dates of Jan. 13 and Jan. 30.

Hit and run

A 24-year-old woman from Wayne told Plymouth police she was at Taco Bell at 3:15 p.m. Jan. 12 when someone hit her car and left the scene. The side of her burgundy 1988 Corsica Chevrolet was damaged.

Storefront from page 1A

rent on the building while unoccupied, to keep a potential grocery competitor from leasing the building. In negotiating, the store is seeking to win agreement that a non-grocery business will go in the Main Street building.

Farmer Jack has told city officials it will terminate its lease for a \$75,000 cash payment and a release from any liability related to materials and conditions of the building, and a promise of no grocery store use for the balance of the current lease term.


Should Farmer Jack end its lease, it would save \$151,200 — the rent that would be paid on the property in the remaining 4 1/2 years left on the lease.

The building, which covers 18,000 square feet, has sat vacant for more than six years now. Efforts led by both the city and private residents to get the two parties to resolve differences have so far failed. But city officials are optimistic current talks could be fruitful.

"The two sides have different views; it's hard for them to deal directly," Miller said.

"We're acting as an intermediary. Basically, the goal is, how can we get the lease back to the owners so they can do whatever it is they want to do with the property? We're trying to decide how Farmer Jack can back away from it, and let the free market determine the use of the building."

Both Dickson and Farmer Jack executive Ted Simon could not be reached for comment Friday.





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Court reorganization: Case closed

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Circuit judges persuaded the State Bar Association to disapprove a committee proposal to unify three levels of the Michigan judiciary into a single trial court.

The Bar's 150-member Representative Assembly Saturday rejected a year of work by its Committee on Courts in the 21st Century by a vote of 65-51.

Instead, the assembly merely authorized its leaders to negotiate before the Legislature for "improvements in the judicial system."

"The role of the local unit would be severely diminished by (state) takeover of the courts," said Oakland Circuit Judge Barry L. Howard, opposing the Bar plan. "Nationally we're going back to local government. We (the Bar panel) are running upstream."

"Wayne County courts are not on a gravy train," added Wayne Chief Judge James Rashid. Part of the Bar plan calls for full state

funding of trial courts — something only Wayne circuit, Detroit Recorders and Detroit district courts enjoy.

Probate and district judges, however, favored the reform plan.

Southfield's Stephen Cooper, new president of the District Judges Association, said courts need reorganization because "we have a system where courts are played off against each other." He cited a divorce case (in circuit court) resulting in a spouse abuse charge (in district court) and a child neglect charge (in probate court) — "three courts handling one case."

Cooper added: "Artificial lines of geography and artificial lines of jurisdiction prevent us from putting judges where they are needed." He quoted Oakland Chief Probate Judge Joan Young as saying "the job is to serve the public and not the judges."

The Bar's Representative Assembly scheduled two hours of discussion Saturday morning in a Lansing conference center on the

most far-reaching reform and refinancing of state trial courts in 30 years. But the circuit judges' filibuster dragged the session past 3 p.m.

Jon Muth, the Grand Rapids attorney who is president of the 30,000-member State Bar, argued for court unification because "the judicial map of Michigan is like Germany before the Reformation — dukes, earls, fiefdoms. And each has a moat around it."

"It's flat-ass broken," said Muth, saying Gov. John Engler and an outstate-dominated, Republican-controlled Legislature are bound to reorganize the courts because there's no money to keep adding judges. The Bar should make its views known, he said, or else non-lawyers, politicians and unions will make the decision.

"There is a lawsuit (by 80 outstate counties) for state reimbursement pending before the Supreme Court now; a decision is expected by July," said Muth. The outstate counties are asking \$1.5 billion — a sum that would ban-

krupt the state.

Besides a single trial court, the Bar committee on 21st Century Courts, co-chaired by former Oakland Circuit Judge Robert Webster of Birmingham, also proposed:

- Full state funding of all trial courts.
- Eight to 12 regional chief judges who would assign personnel and cases. Muth said Wayne and Oakland counties are likely to constitute their own regions.

- A uniform, coordinated, computerized information system for all courts.
- Periodic — but secret — evaluations of every judge's performance.

Lawyer representatives were entirely shut out of the morning's debate.

"I'm not persuaded," said Southfield attorney Edward Haroutunian in an interview. "I may be cynical, but I see it as an attempt to deal pretty harshly with Wayne County."

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Locals get committee assignments

Committee assignments for Wayne County commissioners during the 1995-96 term were announced Jan. 11 by Chairman Ricardo Solomon.

Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, has been named vice chair of the Ways and Means Committee; vice chair of the Veterans Affairs Subcommittee; and a member of the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services; the Drains Committee; and the Economic Development Committee.

Commissioner Michelle Plawcki, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township and Livonia east of Middlebelt, has been named chair of the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services; and a member of the Health and Human Services Committee; the Economic Development Committee; and the Ways and Means Committee.

Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, has been named chair of the Veterans Affairs Subcommittee; and a member of the Ways and Means Committee and the Senior Citizen Affairs Subcommittee.

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, has been named chair of the Economic Development Committee; and a member of the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services; the Drains Committee; the Legislative Research Committee; and the Legal Affairs Subcommittee.

Red Cross soliciting blood donors

When the American Red Cross issued a national appeal for blood donors Jan. 11, one metro area was conspicuously absent from the list of hardest-hit areas: Detroit.

While local blood inventories are low in southeastern Michigan, they are not at emergency levels.

The American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region, credits the difference to the success of an appeal for donations last year.

Donations in the period surrounding the holidays were up 33 percent from the same time in 1993.

However, even with the increase, donations were not enough to meet local demand, and the region needed to import blood from other Red Cross regions.

Inventories are currently low, and with other regions around the country in worse shape, the chance of getting imported blood are slim, the Red Cross said.

So the donations are being solicited again.

To make arrangements to donate your blood, call (800) 448-8648.

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OBITUARIES

AURORA R. DOLAR

Services for Aurora R. Dolar, 82, of Canton, were held Tuesday, Jan. 10, at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, the Rev. C. Richard Kelly officiating, with burial in the Philippines. She is survived by her sons, Glicerio Dolar, Felicitio Dolar, Genaro Dolar and Jose Dolar Jr.; daughter, Lelita Doctors; three brothers; five sisters; and 15 grandchildren.

GEORGE ALFRED HORNER JR.

Services for George Alfred Horner Jr., 86, of Farmington Hills, were held Monday, Jan. 9, at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, in Plymouth, with the Rev. George Covintree Jr. officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

He was born March 21, 1908, in Grand Rapids, and died Friday, Jan. 6, in Farmington Hills. He came to the Farmington Hills community in 1993 from Plymouth. He attended Albion College. He was the deputy finance director for the city of Royal Oak and retired in 1975. He was a member of Redford United Methodist Church, where he was very active in the Calvary Guild. He and his wife were members of the church for 54 years.

He is survived by his wife, Glenna Bagnall; sons, Don Horner of Brighton, Jack Horner of Orchard Lake, and William of Plymouth; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to Redford United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, 22400 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48219.

GERALD RAY CROTEAU

Services for Gerald Ray Croteau, 61, of Northville were held Friday, Jan. 6, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard

Partensky officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Alpena.

He was born June 27, 1933, in Detroit, and died Wednesday, Jan. 4, in Ann Arbor. He was an electrician and retired in 1988 after 35 years in the business. He came to the Northville community four years ago from the Westland, Plymouth, and Canton communities. He was a member of the electrical local No. 58 in Detroit, and the Plymouth Elks. He served in Germany in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1956.

He is survived by his wife, Mary A. of Northville; sons, Gerald R. Jr. of Northville, Michael A. of Santa Clara, Calif., William K. of Northville, and James Arthur of Northville; daughters, Cherie L. of Northville, Koren L. of New Boston, Dawn M. Foster of Novi, and Sharon Lamar Poulos of Belleville; nine grandchildren; brother, Gary Croteau; and parents, Bernard and Edna Croteau. Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice.

GABOR ORRIS

Services for Gabor Orris, 85, of Westland were held recently at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 19, 1909, in Windberg, Pa., and died Friday, Jan. 6, in Westland. He worked as a setup man at Kelsey-Hayes in Romulus. He was an active member of the Westland Friendship Center and was honored as Senior of the Year in 1992.

He is survived by Evelyn Lombardo of Westland; son, Ronald Orris of Canton; sister, Betty Kovach; brothers, Frank, Albert and William; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

ALICE VIOLET SPEAR

Services for Alice Violet Spear,

86, of Plymouth were held Monday, Jan. 9, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Rev. George Charnley, pastor of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

She was born Oct. 2, 1908, in Gatesmill, Ohio, and died Thursday, Jan. 5, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She is survived by her daughters, Carol S. Quinn of Canton, and Gail A. LaRochelle of Centerline, in Michigan; and two grandchildren.

Mass offerings may be made to St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, Mich. 48187 or to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. 12 Mile, Suite 100, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

MICHAEL F. O'BRIEN

Services for Michael F. O'Brien, 48, of Canton were held Tuesday, Jan. 10, with the Rev. Alberto Bondy officiating.

He was born May 18, 1946, in Boston, Mass., and died Jan. 7 in Plymouth. He worked in quality control at Ford Motor Co.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara O'Brien; daughters, Kelly and Kristine; brother, Richard O'Brien; and sister, Ann Cep-parulo.

MYRNA L. HORVATH

A memorial service for Myrna L. Horvath, 55, was held Saturday, Jan. 7, at Sherwood Village Community Center in Canton. She died Wednesday, Jan. 4.

She is survived by her son, Chris Cundiff, of Dongola, Ill., and Vikkie Ann Mustad of State College, Penn.; and four grandchildren.

EDWARD J. RUTKOWSKI

Services for Edward J. Rutkowski, 90, were held Monday, Jan. 9, at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, in Canton. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. He died Wednesday, Jan. 4.

He is survived by his sons, Gerald Rutkowski of Madeira Beach, Fla., and Greg Rutkowski of Canton; siblings Celia Rutkowski, Leona Kasasek, John Rutkowski, and Virginia Moore; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by siblings Agnes Delkey, Monica Sitarek, Marion Hoffman, and Frances Rapp.

PAULINE C. LECKIE

Services for Pauline C. Leckie, 77, of Plymouth, were held Saturday, Jan. 14, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, with the Rev. Dr. James Skimins officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Fowlerville.

She was born Feb. 3, 1917, in Peterborough, N.H., and died Wednesday, Jan. 11, in Livonia. She was a homemaker and part-time medical secretary for Dr. Ray Barber. She came to the Plymouth community in 1958 from New York. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Leckie had been married 48 years.

She is survived by her husband, Herbert V. of Plymouth; daughter, Vicki Parsons of Fowlerville; son, Thomas of Redford; four grandchildren; and a brother, Lawrence Carl of New Hampshire.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Washtenaw County or the First Presbyterian Church.

CATHERINE E. SMYTHE

Services for Catherine E. Smythe, 82, of Plymouth, were held Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Paul F. White officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth.

She was born July 9, 1912, in England, and died Saturday, Jan. 7, in Ann Arbor. She was loved by family and friends. She was a homemaker. She was a longtime resident of Pleasant Ridge and moved to Plymouth in 1991 from Florida. She was a resident of Vero Beach from 1973-1991. She was a member of the Highland Park Baptist Church in South-

field. She is survived by her husband, Clifford C. Smythe of Plymouth; sons, J. Judson Smythe of Fenton, and John C. Smythe of Williamston; daughter, Judith A. Dahlberg of Plymouth; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and nephew James Dicks of Royal Oak.

Memorials may be sent to the Arthritis Foundation or Christ Methodist by the Sea, Vero Beach, in Florida.

SUE ELLEN NAIRN FIELDS

Services for Sue Ellen Nairn Fields, 43, of Eugene, Ore., were held Friday, Jan. 20, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

She was born Oct. 15, 1951, and died Sunday, Jan. 8, in Oregon. She graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1972 and attended Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University. She was very active with the school farm.

She is survived by her husband, Louis Fields of Eugene, Ore.; sons, Carson and Elliot; mother, June Hammond of Plymouth; father, David of Plymouth; sisters, Jill Kelly of California and Sandra Villimaire of Windsor, Ont.; and niece, Lisa Villimaire. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

GEORGE A. PARSONS JR.

Services for George A. Parsons, Jr., 55, of Belleville, were held Jan. 14, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton, with the Rev. Dennis L. Scanland, chaplain of Wyandotte Hospital, officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Cemetery.

He was born in Raleigh, N.C. He worked as a plumber and was on the Board of Education in Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra E.; son, Thomas E.; daughter, Tamara E.; sons, Robert D., Christopher G. and Todd A.; mother, Evelyn; two sisters; seven grandchildren.

JOHN S. TURK

Services for John S. Turk, 99, of Plymouth, were held Monday, Jan. 9, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. John J. Sullivan officiating. Burial was in Detroit Memorial Park, in Redford Township.

He was born Jan. 15, 1896, in Hungary, and died Jan. 5, in Westland.

He owned and operated a greenhouse/nursery in Georgia until 1980. He came to the Plymouth Community in 1987 from Georgia.

He is survived by his sons, Stephan of Plymouth, and Albert of Trenton, N.J.; daughters, Irene Kruczkowski of New York and Dorothy Arvelo of Fla.; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; brother, Albert Torok of Penn.

ETTA MAY JAMES

Services for Etta May James, 88, of Plymouth, were held Sat. Jan. 14, at Schrader-Howell funeral Home with the Rev. Kevin Miles officiating.

She was born Dec. 16, 1906, in Clones, New Brunswick, Can., and died Jan. 11, in Livonia. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1959 from Detroit. She was active in the Women's circle at the First United Methodist church. She was a very caring, loving wife for 65 years. She was also a very loving and caring mother. She was born in Clones and raised in St. John, New Brunswick. She still has friends and relatives in St. John.

She is survived by her husband, Roland G. James; sons, Gordon D. of Palos Verdes, Calif., and Douglas S. of Brooklyn, N.Y.; four grandchildren; sister, Phyllis Allan Hill of Oakville, Ont.; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Foundation.

Man promoted

John Matthews, 32, of Palatine, Ill., formerly of Plymouth, has been promoted to national marketing director for Little Caesar Enterprises Inc., Detroit.

He will be responsible for overseeing the day to day marketing operations of all company-owned restaurants in 25 markets across the country.

Matthews, a Plymouth native, joined Little Caesars seven years ago as a restaurant manager trainee. For the past three and a half years, Matthews has served as Midwest regional marketing director.

He lives in Palatine with his wife, Nancy, and is a member of the American Marketing Association.

Local physician to work with NFL

Dr. David Janda of Plymouth has been appointed to a committee that will analyze injury data from the National Football League.

approached by the NFL Players Association to conduct the research.

"There has been a lot of speculation concerning the injury rates among NFL professional players and the Players Association is dedicated to obtaining the most accurate analysis they can," said Janda. "I'm pleased the Players

Association is taking such a strong interest in documenting the injuries their players receive. It's another step toward learning how to prevent common injuries in the sport."

Janda said the Players Association will supply the committee with information on individual player injuries by team, position, game/practice date and other cat-

egories. Janda serves as a member of the advisory board for the NCIPC. He is a member of the International Collaborative Effort on Injury sponsored by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the National Institutes of Health Task Force on Trauma Research and Gov. John Engler's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports.

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Requests for service assistance will be monitored by the Salvation Army. Phone 313-953-2048 to request assistance on an automated answering service. Leave complete information, including name, address, and daytime phone where you can be contacted by the Salvation Army.

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The Observer
NEWSPAPERS



Legalized: Veterinarian Sharon Lawrenchuk (center) worked with the Great Lakes Ferret Association to get the small critters legalized in Michigan. At left is her son, Steven Eckert, 8, and at right is her daughter, Jessica Lawrenchuk, 11. The family ferrets (from left) are Trinket, Cricket and Nugget.



ART EMANUELE/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Formerly an 'outlaw' pet, ferrets are now legalized

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

When ferrets were outlawed, only outlaws had ferrets.

But Michigan ferret owners need fret no more because Gov. John Engler legalized their pets Dec. 22, 1994 when he signed legislation adding ferrets to the list of government-approved pets.

Ferrets are related to weasels and weigh 1-4 pounds. Although the inquisitive animals must be kept in cages when not "supervised," they use litter boxes like cats, dance like Gene Kelly and thrive on affection.

"They'll give you kisses because they're so happy to see you," said Sharon Lawrenchuk, a veterinarian and owner of the Westland Veterinary Hospital on Wayne Road.

The stroke of Engler's pen was the culmination of three years of work by the 300-member Great Lakes Ferret Association, which included illegal ferret owners, veterinarians and ferret breeders.

Although the inquisitive animals must be kept in cages when not "supervised," they use litter boxes like cats, dance like Gene Kelly and thrive on affection.

Ferret possession is still a crime in Massachusetts and California, said Lawrenchuk, but ferret fans are working to overturn those laws, too.

In the old days, Lawrenchuk said, hunters used ferrets to flush hares from holes. Ferretless hunters apparently had access to political muscle, because they succeeded in having the beasts banned.

It is estimated that there are six million ferrets in the United States, making them the third most popular "interactive" pet in

the country behind dogs and cats. That's not to say the nation's aquarium fish, turtles, birds and gerbils don't outnumber ferrets — only that fish, turtles, birds and gerbils aren't considered "interactive" pets.

However, it may be argued that ferrets have "arrived" as pets because a new magazine, "Modern Ferret," is scheduled to begin publication next month.

Lawrenchuk, a Livonia resident, says that area pet stores will no doubt feature ferrets soon, but she recommends buying ferrets from a breeder.

The breeder she knows best is Micki Wingate, who is president of the Great Lakes Ferret Association and runs a ferret farm near Monroe.

Wingate has raised ferrets for two years, but until now couldn't sell them in Michigan. With 340 breeding pairs on hand, Wingate expects to have "several hundred babies" for sale in spring.

See FERRETS, 9A

PUBLIC NOTICE

**4% PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID
1994 COUNTY TAXES JANUARY 18, 1995**

On Personal and Real Properties in the City of Detroit, avoid standing in line. Mail check or money order with entire bill. Official receipt will be returned.

For your convenience, payment may also be made at any of the following banks & branches through Tuesday, January 17, 1995: NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, COMERICA BANK-DETROIT, FIRST OF AMERICA BANK, MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK AND FIRST INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL BANK.

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Publish: January 16, 1995

IF YOU CAN'T REMEMBER THE LAST TIME YOU HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP, REST ASSURED.

There's help and hope at Garden City Hospital.

Everyone has an occasional night of poor sleep due to life's stresses, but when insomnia lasts for more than a month, it may be time to seek professional help.

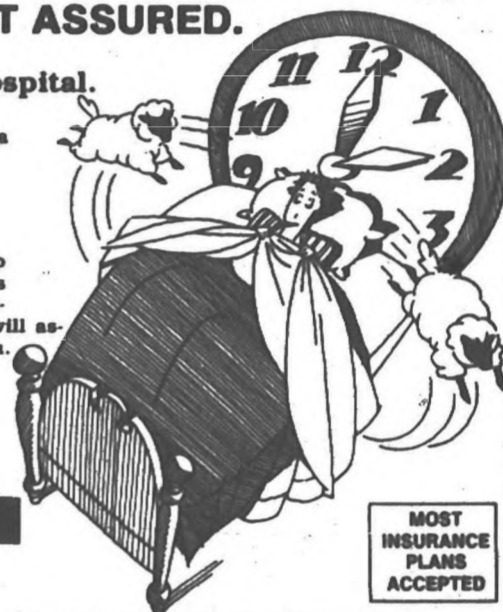
Chronic, debilitating insomnia has many origins and Garden City sleep professionals can properly diagnose and treat the cause of yours.

Your inability to sleep may be due to anxiety, poor sleep habits, your sleep environment, diet, a shift in body rhythms or physical disabilities. Whatever the cause, the team of experts at the Garden City Hospital Sleep Disorders Center will assess your problem and design the best treatment plan for you.

At the Garden City Hospital Sleep Disorders Center, we'll help you rest easier. Call (313) 458-3330 for free information or to schedule a sleep evaluation.

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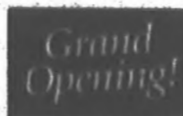
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Remembering roots

Irish organizations promote pride in members' heritage

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Dolores Mulcahy is 100 percent Maltese, but for 40 years the Plymouth Township resident has raised funds for charity and promoted Irish culture as a member of the Daughters of Erin.

The Daughters of Erin is a women's organization affiliated with the Knights of Equity, a group of Irish-born and Irish-American men who are Catholic. The Knights of Equity was founded in 1895 in Ohio to combat discrimination against Catholics in general, and Irish Catholics in particular.

Their mission has since expanded. The organizations sponsor scholarships, help orphans and the aged, and further the knowledge of Irish culture and

history.

"Our membership is a combination of all kinds of nationalities; all of them interested in Ireland, as well as our own heritage," said Mulcahy, nee Vella. "Our members are Italian, Polish and Irish."

"The Knights of Equity is not as concerned about discrimination now, except where it might be practiced against other minorities," said Jim Butler, a Redford resident and Knights of Equity officer.

"Efforts in this era are directed more than ever to preserving Irish heritage in our own families, with a view toward drawing on the experiences of our ancestors to improve the world of the late 20th century."

The Knights of Equity and

Daughters of Erin meet monthly, and rotate with chapters in other states hosting annual meetings to work on joint projects. (For more information, call John Murrin, (810) 360-9352.)

At Christmastime, the Daughters of Erin "adopt" local needy families and outfit them with new clothes.

The scholarship program dates to 1924, when the Knights donated some property to the University of Detroit in exchange for scholarships. "The scholarship program is still in place, and many of the members' children receive some benefit from that," Mulcahy said.

The Knights of Equity and Daughters of Erin don't forget their own. Recently, they held a memorial service to honor fellow

members who've died in the immediate past. Remembered for their contributions were Thomas Mulcahy, living in Livonia when he died at 101; Harold Nicol of Livonia; and Ella Wierzbicki of Detroit.

Lawrence Griffin, of the L.J. Griffin Funeral homes in Canton and Westland, joined the Knights in 1957. "I think it's very important to pass on to your children any background you may have," Griffin said. "I think it's important to not forget your roots. You really should know where you came from."

The Griffins emigrated from County Mayo, Ireland. "Where would I be if grandfather had said, 'I'm not going to America'?" It's kind of a thanksgiving so you don't forget."

More than 100 men and women from throughout metro Detroit belong to the organizations, which are seeking new members.

"Membership in both has declined in the past few years," said Butler. "At one time, there were many prominent Detroiters among their memberships. There were judges, police officials, small business proprietors, public officials, lawyers and many other occupations represented."

Jim Mulcahy, Dolores' husband, is a 44-year member who says individuals of all ages enjoy the groups' activities. With sons Tim of Canton and Pat of Northville, the Detroit attorney raises funds for Capuchin soup kitchens, builds floats for the St. Patrick's Day Parade, and helps

with cultural and social events.

Even his grandchildren get involved. Bridget Mulcahy, 16, and Maura Mulcahy, 10, of Canton, learned Irish step dancing through the organizations.

"Originally, the purposes were to perpetuate Irish culture and the Catholic faith, and mutually aid each other when people had trouble getting work," said Jim Mulcahy. "Now, most of the fellows are able to find work themselves. Currently, the thing is to keep the culture and history alive, and to pass it along to our children."

Griffin encourages prospective members to give it a try. "It's an absolutely wonderful organization," he said.

Laurel Park to get new eatery

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

Laurel Park Place will get a third major restaurant.

The Livonia City Council is set to approve construction and liquor license waivers for Genghis Khan Mongolian Barbecue.

The proprietor said he will combine two of the newest trends in Asian-style dining in a traditional Chinese restaurant setting.

Council members are expected to approve the waivers at Wednesday's voting meeting, despite minor concerns about the sign and location.

The planning commission last month forwarded approval recommendations to the council.

Genghis Khan will be the first restaurant with an outside entrance at the north end of the mall, next to the Parisian depart-

ment store.

It joins Max & Erma's and D. Dennison's as sit-down restaurants with liquor. The mall at Six Mile and Newburgh also has three less formal restaurants and a cookie shop.

"There certainly is demand there for another restaurant," councilwoman Laura Toy said at the Jan. 9 council study meeting.

"I was there during the Christmas holidays and you couldn't get in" to the others.

Mike Polsinelli, vice president of mall developer Schostak Brothers, told council members during a study session that a combination of dining shoppers, restaurant-only patrons and weekend moviegoers has created a high demand.

Genghis Khan will be about 5,000 square feet and seat 180

people.

Proprietor Mike Yu said the restaurant will offer a Chinese buffet as well as Mongolian-style eating, where patrons choose from a variety of fresh beef, poultry, fish, vegetables and sauces for preparation in woks by cooks stationed throughout the dining room.

The bar would be a service bar with no seating, he said. The restaurant will be open until midnight on weekends.

The concept is similar to restaurants in Royal Oak and Ann Arbor.

But Yu, a Livonia resident, said Genghis Khan will offer a more upscale approach, including table linens and traditional, Chinese decor.

"My idea was to combine the two types. It's something that would be unique to this area," Yu said.

Yu is the longtime owner of New Peking on Ford Road in Garden City, which serves traditional Chinese food.

Councilman Fernon Feenstra raised concerns about the proposed wording on the sign. "Words like 'barbecue' or 'B-B-Q' may not be what we want to convey in terms of image at this location."

Feenstra suggested using the word "Restaurant" instead.

The council also suggested proprietors pursue a resort license for liquor rather than one of four remaining Class C licenses in Livonia.

Radio station holds contest

The student radio station at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools will participate in National Radio Month during January by sponsoring a radio writing contest.

The contest was created by promotions director Mike Piontek and PR director Beth Eckerty, both Plymouth Canton seniors. The contest is open to high school students and adults. The theme is simply "Radio." Writers may use this theme in any way they want.

Writing may be submitted in any form, a short story, an essay, a poem or play. The writing should be no longer than five pages typed or in legible handwriting. It should not include profanity. Writing will be judged on originality and creativity.

■ Writing may be submitted in any form, a short story, an essay, a poem or play.

One high school student and one adult winner will be selected to receive a CD package. Winners will also be invited to help to produce and broadcast their entries on WSDP.

Writers should include their name, address, phone number and age group with the entry. Entries may be sent to: Radio Writing Contest, c/o WSDP Radio, 46181 Joy, Canton, Mich. 48187, and must be postmarked no later than Tuesday, Jan. 31. For more information, call 416-7732 or 416-7745.

St. Mary Hospital to sponsor blood drive

St. Mary Hospital will have a community blood drive from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday in its auditorium.

Donors should come to the Five

Mile entrance.


The hours for this blood drive have been extended because blood is in short supply in southeast

Michigan.

Every day 1,000 people are needed to donate blood to meet the need of patients in southeast

Michigan. An appointment for Saturday's blood drive may be made by calling the volunteer office at 591-2912.

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THE Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

Police investigate boy's death

BY BILL CASPER
STAFF WRITER

The death of a 9-year-old boy Wednesday night at Children's Village in Redford Township remains under police investigation today.

The child, Earl Smith, died after he was restrained for about 45 minutes to an hour by two employees of the village, part of the Methodist Children's Home Society.

"I'm not commenting on that yet," said Redford police detective Lt. Donald Mehall when asked if the employees' restraint of the boy could have been a contributing factor in the death. "That didn't help. There is no obvious sign of trauma to the boy's body, but we're waiting for reports from the (Oakland County) medical examiner of toxicology analysis and for slides to view closer the boy's internal organs. I've been told it takes two to three weeks to complete the reports."

The boy was restrained by employees who used a "basket hold" on him after he began fighting with another boy, Mehall said.

He explained that a basket hold is applied by crossing the arms

across the chest of a person while holding his or her hands from behind. The person is then gently lowered to the floor on his or her stomach while the restraining individual sits on the back, buttocks or legs, Mehall said.

"That seems like an extraordinary length of time to be in that position. I would think he would have trouble breathing in that position. But the cause and manner of death have not been determined by the medical examiner. We're treating the boy's death as accidental until we receive more information from the medical examiner."

The basket hold is used as an acceptable practice to prevent children from harming themselves or others and to prevent property damage, said John Schmidt, executive director of the village.

But there are no choke holds and the restraining personnel kneel on the floor, not on the back; or may straddle the legs, he said.

"I don't know the specific method used in this case," Schmidt said. "The boy was restrained after he tried to fight

with another boy and one employee assisted another when he began to kick her.

"This is the first death I'm aware of on the grounds since we opened in 1929. It's just terrible. We are investigating the incident and our staff is cooperating with the investigations by police and the Michigan Department of Social Services."

The board of directors and staff of the Methodist Children's Home Society will take the necessary steps to correct any problems revealed in these investigations, he said in a written statement.

The two staffers involved in restraining Earl have been placed on administrative leave with pay as a matter of routine pending completion of the investigations, Schmidt said. No disciplinary action has been taken because nothing has been found to warrant such action, he said.

The boy, a temporary ward of the state, was taken from the Detroit home of his mother because of an unfavorable living environment, including sexual abuse, and had been placed in state foster care facilities seven times, Mehall said. Earl had been at the Meth-

odist Village since August 1994.

He and his four younger siblings were first placed in foster care in 1989.

A village employee told Redford police that Earl tried to start a fight with another boy in the cottage at about 8 p.m. Earl was not hit during the fight, but the employee had to restrain him to calm him down, she said.

Another employee assisted for a short period of time, Mehall said.

After the boy calmed down, the employees left him alone and crying in a front room of the cottage, but when one of the employees went to check on Earl, she found him lying on his stomach on the floor.

The employee said she tried talking to Earl, but he did not respond. Earl did not respond when she turned him on his back.

Another employee tried talking to Earl, but got no response.

Village staff initiated CPR on the boy and rescue efforts were continued by emergency medical personnel in the ambulance en route to Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, where he was pronounced dead at about 10:38 p.m., police said.

Author speaks on gifted kids

A well-known author on gifted children and an expert on wolves are two of the featured speakers this winter in programs sponsored by the Western Wayne Michigan Alliance for Gifted Education.

Barbara Clark, author of "Growing Up Gifted," will speak from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Northville High School Auditorium, Eight Mile and Sheldon Road, Northville.

The cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for non members.

Clark is immediate past president of the National Association for Gifted Children, vice president of the World Council for Gifted and Talented Children, and a professor in the division of special education at California State University, Los Angeles, where she is coordinator for graduate pro-

grams in gifted education.

On Feb. 22, Beth Duman will tell of the research underway on wolves at a research center near Lafayette, Indiana. Duman works at the Wolf Park, which is owned and run by a professor at Purdue University.

Duman's talk begins at 7 p.m. at Webster Elementary, 37855 Lyndon, Livonia. The cost is \$5 per family and \$2 per person for members; \$7 per family and \$3 per person for non-members. Register by Feb. 15.

Checks or money orders should be payable to the Western Wayne Michigan Alliance, 28006 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, MI 48185.

For more information on either program, call Susan Ryan at 953-8792.

Library Board applications sought

The Plymouth District Library Board is looking to fill a vacancy and is accepting application letters.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of board member Jody Morgan. The board will appoint a candidate to serve the remainder of Morgan's term, until

Dec. 31, 1996.

The seven-member board conducts monthly meetings and is responsible for providing public library service at the Dunning-Hough Library, which serves Plymouth and Plymouth Town-

Applicants must be citizens of either the township or city and be 18 years old. Letters of interest should be sent to Pat Thomas, Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, by Jan. 20.

For more information, contact Thomas at 453-0750.

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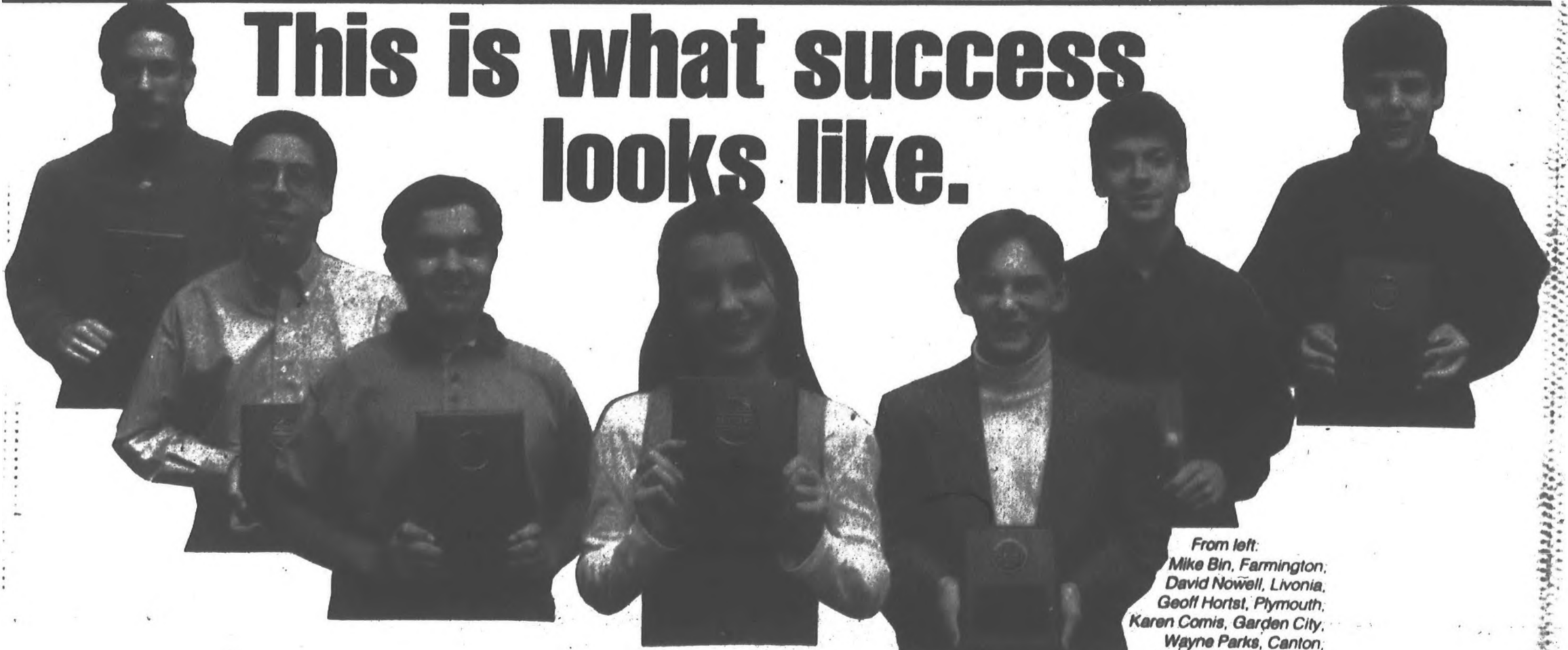
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Was it hard for you to read the previous sentence (do you have trouble reading these simple words)? Unfortunately, many children find it just as hard reading normal text.

Children with learning problems struggle with everyday tasks such as reading, concentrating, and remembering because their basic learning skills are not automatic.

We all learn to read on a conscious level. We start by having to think about the sound a letter makes. Next we learn to blend sounds to form words. And then we learn the meaning of these words. Each skill requires a conscious effort, and reading cannot become automatic (subconscious) until these skills are established. And if reading is not automatic, children have to work especially hard to get information in, so their comprehension and understanding suffer.

According to Dr. John Jacobi, a locally known expert on vision and learning, having 20/20 eyesight means that a child can see clearly, but does not mean that the child can process or use what he or she sees. There could be a visual processing problem that affect the child's ability to learn.



Symptoms of a visual processing problem include:

- letter reversals
- avoidance of reading
- poor eye-hand coordination

- lack of concentration
- inability to sit still
- slow work
- careless errors
- troubles copying

Children who struggle with learning have even more at stake than just slow and choppy reading. Also at risk may be their self-esteem behavior, success in school, and even future employment options.

The Vision Improvement Program (VIP) can help the child place basic learning and visual processing skills into the subconscious level where they belong. Then the child will not put his or her energy into processing the material, but into understanding it.

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To identify a child who could benefit from this program, a comprehensive screening consisting of 18 different tests is provided without charge to children ages 6 to 15. If the results reveal a problem processing visual information, the program can begin immediately to help head toward a more successful future and a better self-esteem.

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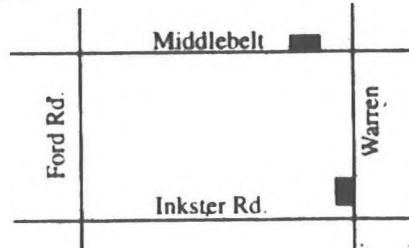
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Domestic violence curbs signed

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Capitol capsules:

Three more state laws to curb domestic violence — including one sponsored by Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton — will go into effect April 1 after signing by Gov. John Engler.

The laws strengthen the use of a new kind of court injunction called a "personal protection order (PPO)." The laws:

- Make PPOs immediately enforceable when signed by a judge.
- Require a judge who denies a PPO to give a reason on the record.

- Allow women in dating relationships to obtain PPOs. Current law allows PPOs only for spousal relations or couples who have a child in common.

- Require PPOs to be entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network so they are available to all police in the state.

The Michigan Women's Commission will publish an informational brochure for citizens, public safety officers, and treatment and prevention officials outlining the new PPO laws and five others that went into effect last July 1. Write: Michigan Women's Commission, 611 W. Ottawa — 3rd Floor, Lansing 48933.

Auto theft board

Three area residents are among seven named by the governor to the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority board of directors. Senate confirmation is required.

Rene Monforton, Livonia, is AAA Michigan director of claim services and represents insurers for a term ending in mid-1998.

Brenda Schneider, Farmington Hills, is a Comerica Inc. vice president in charge of the bank's community affairs department. She will represent insurance buyers for a term expiring in mid-1998.

Tom Packla, Troy, is a State Farm Insurance Divisional Claims superintendent and represents insurers for a term expiring in mid-1998.

Other members include Col. Michael Robinson, State Police director; Benny Napoleon, deputy police chief in Detroit; District

Judge Christopher Boyd of Saginaw and Rosemary Gordon of the Wayne County prosecutor's office. The authority designs plans to combat auto theft.

Anderson picked

Patrick L. Anderson, chair of the 11th Congressional District Republican organization, is the new chief of staff for Secretary of State Candice Miller.

Anderson, of Farmington Hills, will supervise three major divisions within the department. Since February he had been deputy director of the governor's budget office. Previously he had been an assistant vice president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills and an economist with Manufacturers Bank.

Anderson announced he will not seek a new term as district chair at the GOP State Convention Feb. 3 in Detroit. His wife, Madhu, is deputy state treasurer.

Panel chairs

House Speaker Paul Hille-gonds, R-Holland, has reduced the number of committees from 28 to 21 and assigned suburban lawmakers some key roles. Among the appointees, all Republicans, are:

- Health Policy — John Jamian, Bloomfield Hills.

- Oversight and Ethics — Frank Fitzgerald, Grand Ledge.

- Public Utilities — Barbara Dobb, Union Lake. She had not been a committee chair previously.

- Regulatory Affairs — Susan Munsell of Howell. She had not been a committee chair previously.

- Tax Policy — Willis Bullard Jr., Milford. The panel had been called Taxation.

- Urban Policy — Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills. He had not been a committee chair previously. The panel had been called Housing and Urban Affairs.

- Joint Committee on Administrative Rules — Alan Cropsey, DeWitt.

Hillegonds said reducing the number of committees and expanding their duties will result in better setting of program objectives and better oversight.

Bennett's staff

Freshman state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, has hired an experienced administrative assistant — Bill Sullivan, who previously held the same job with Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Other staff members in his office at 720 Farnum Building are Julia Campau, executive assistant; Brian Jones, legislative assistant; Scott Ray, constituent re-

lations; and Kim Rierson, staff assistant.

Bennett, former township clerk, replaces Democrat William Faust, who retired after 28 years. Bennett will chair the Natural Resources Committee. He also will serve on the committees for Financial Services (formerly Commerce) and Local, Urban and State Affairs.

Choice jobs

Two freshman Democratic state senators got top assignments from Senate minority leader Art Miller of Warren.

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, won one of five Democratic spots on the Senate Appropriations Committee, the panel that passes general-fund budgets. She will serve on subcommittees on mental health, general government and retirement. Smith succeeded Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Pontiac, was named to the tax-writing Finance Committee. He also will serve on the Judiciary Committee, which will undertake court reorganization matters, and the Education Committee, which handles public school policy. A former Rochester Hills council member, Peters won an open seat that stretches through Bloomfield Township and Southfield.

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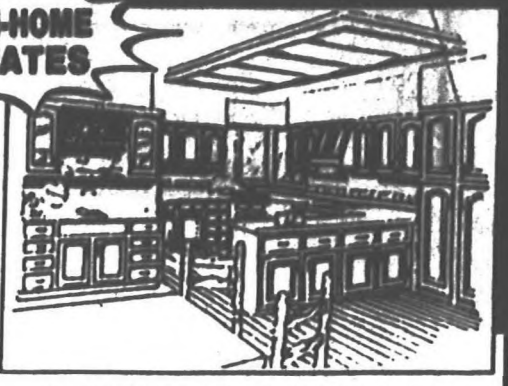
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Novelist to visit Madonna

Novelist T. Coraghessan Boyle will read for one hour from his book "East is East" beginning 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, in Madonna University's Kresge Hall.

"East is East," published in 1990, is about a half-Japanese, half-American male who enters the United States illegally because he is not accepted by the Japanese culture. The novel follows his adventures as he makes his way toward Philadelphia, Pa., hoping to be accepted in America.

The reading is free and open to the public.

Boyle is a creative writing teacher at the University of Southern California and the author of "The Road To Wellville," which was made into a movie and released in 1994.

"Boyle is a very interesting figure, and I think I started reading him when 'East is East' came out," said Ernest Nolan, an associate academic vice president at Madonna who has studied Boyle's work. "He's very much a serious writer. He has a very serious purpose in writing."

Boyle will also be involved in several other activities on campus Wednesday.

At 11 a.m. he will tape an episode of "Madonna Magazine," which will be broadcast 6:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, and 5 a.m. Thursday, March 2, on Channel 20.

At 3:30 p.m. he will be in the Founders' Room to participate in a faculty colloquium with Madonna faculty and public school teachers from the community.

Students will have an opportunity to visit with Boyle in a class called Humanities 201: The Medium and the Message 12:30-2 p.m.

Boyle's other books include "World's End" (1987), "Without a Hero" (1994) and "The Tortilla Curtain," which will be published soon.

Boyle has written short fiction for Atlantic Monthly, Esquire, Harper's, Penthouse and Transatlantic Review.

For more information, call (313) 691-5077.

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TASTE

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MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1995

TASTE BUDDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Here are answers to your questions

Responses to my column about veal were amazing. I knew it would generate some controversy, and appreciated all of your comments both good and bad. But I will never be able to understand why some readers resorted to physical threats of violence to make a point. The column was intended to be a source of information for readers who like veal, but never purchased or cooked it before.

■ John King of Rochester called and questioned why, after smoking chicken on his Weber Genesis Grill, the chicken turned pink (fully cooked) and turned off the taste buds of fellow guests.

Betty Hughes, director of consumer affairs for Weber-Stein Products diagnosed the problem as a chemical reaction between the smoking procedure and the food, which was probably cooked at a low temperature. Hughes suggests smoking poultry at regular heat settings using the "indirect" method. The source of heat will not be directly under the food. For optimum results, use apple wood and smoke the poultry while cooking. "Pinking" usually occurs at lower temperatures.

■ With the start of the New Year, your thoughts and questions have turned to a more "healthful" tone. Suzanne Cumberland of Plymouth called to request a low cost, low calorie, great tasting meal her entire family can enjoy. She has three children under the age of 10, and a husband "who can eat anything and not gain weight."

I created this recipe years ago and still make it to this day. It's as easy as making Hamburger Helper!

HAMBURGER AND NOODLE SKILLET DINNER

- 3 cups egg noodles
- 1 pound ground beef or ground turkey
- 1 onion, finely chopped or pureed until smooth
- 3 cups frozen mixed vegetables
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup parsley, chopped
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a large pot of boiling water, cook pasta until barely tender, drain.

Meanwhile, in a large skillet, brown hamburger, stirring to break up chunks until fully cooked. Pour off all fat. Stir onion into meat and cook for 2 minutes. Stir in vegetables, tomato sauce and seasonings. Mix well. Cover and cook for 4 minutes. Stir in noodles. Serves 5.

Each serving contains 275 calories with 11 grams of total fat.

■ Jane Hedgely of Southfield wants to know about couscous.

A staple in Morocco, couscous is a very healthy grain made from semolina flour. Most couscous available in supermarkets and health food stores is of the "quick cooking variety" and needs minimal preparation. Substitute couscous instead of rice or noodles and serve with fish, seafood and all kinds of poultry. Follow package directions for amount of liquid to add or, if bought in bulk, use this recipe.

Couscous

- 2 cups chicken stock or water
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups couscous
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a saucepan, bring chicken stock and olive oil to a boil, add couscous and salt and pepper. Cover and remove from heat, allow to stand for 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork and serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Chef's secret: try it with 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil after it stands for 5 minutes. Just fold it in!

Marsha Wilder of Livonia requested a recipe for low-fat/no-fat creamy Italian salad dressing.

LOW CALORIE CREAMY ITALIAN DRESSING

- 1/2 cup plain unflavored yogurt
- 1/4 cup parsley, chopped
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-styled mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried
- 1 teaspoon Mrs. Dash salad blend seasoning mix

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and whisk until smooth. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving. Will keep for 2 weeks in the refrigerator. Makes about 1/2 cup.

One tablespoon dressing is about 18 calories. See more reader requested recipes inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ Chef Larry Janes explains how to roast a duck.



Winery is making merlot a superstar

BY ELEANOR AND RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITER

Americans are crazy about merlot and Napa Valley's Rutherford Hill Winery is poised to take advantage of its popularity. According to "Impact," a beverage industry newsletter, U.S. merlot sales increased nearly 300 percent between 1987 and 1992. They have risen steadily over the last two years. Jeff Jaeger, Rutherford Hill's managing general



RUTHERFORD HILL WINERY

Winery: The Rutherford Hill Winery, in California's Napa Valley, is poised to take advantage of the growing popularity of merlot.

partner, is such a believer in merlot that he has increased annual merlot production to 75,000 cases, 75 percent of total output.

Jaeger became a merlot aficionado while working in St. Emilion and Pomerol, Bordeaux regions where wines are frequently composed of a majority of merlot blended with cabernet franc and cabernet sauvignon.

"Over the 15 years we've been

making merlot," said Jaeger, "our style has evolved to a blend that is similar to that of Pomerol. We add approximately 10 percent cabernet franc to elevate floral aromas and in some vintages cabernet sauvignon for complexity."

Merlot boasts cherry and berry-like qualities that Americans find appealing. Merlot tends to be lower in tannins than cabernet sauvignon which makes it a supple, easy drink-

ing wine when it is young, yet the best age extremely well.

Rutherford Hill was founded in 1976 by three of Napa Valley's best grape growers, Bill Jaeger (Jeff's father), Chuck Carpy and Laurie Wood. The three founded Freeman Abbey Winery in 1967, but needed an outlet for grape production as their vineyards expanded. It was

See WINE, 2B

Wine Selections of the Week

Sauvignon blanc, Fume blanc and Semillon:

- 1993 Murphy-Goodie Reserve Fume Blanc, Sonoma (\$16)
- 1993 Matanzas Creek Winery, Sonoma (\$15)
- 1992 Dry Creek Vineyard Fume Blanc, Sonoma (\$10)
- 1993 Shenandoah Vineyards, Amador County (\$9)
- 1993 Buena Vista Winery, Lake County (\$8.50)
- 1993 Benziger Vineyards Fume Blanc, Sonoma County (\$10)
- 1993 Hogue Cellars Fume Blanc, Washington State (\$8.50)
- 1993 Hogue Cellars Semillon, Washington State (\$8.50)

Zinfandel:

- 1992 Sobon Estate Fiddletown, Amador (\$14.50)
- 1992 Sobon Estate Rocky Top, Amador (\$14.50)
- 1992 Newlan Vineyards, Napa Valley (\$15)
- 1993 Shenandoah Vineyards Special Reserve, Amador (\$9.50)
- 1991 Kenwood Vineyards, Sonoma (\$13)
- 1992 Benziger Vineyards, Sonoma (\$10)
- 1992 Gundlach-Bundschu, Sonoma (\$13)
- 1991 Beringer Vineyards, Napa Valley (\$9)
- Best Bet for Asian cuisine and celebration of the upcoming Chinese New Year is the 1993 DeLoach Early Harvest Gewurztraminer (\$9)

Here are some tips for pairing wine and food:

- According to the Rutherford Hill guide, "pairing food and wine can and should be fun. Your taste buds will tell you what works best and they're the most important authority. And when you discover a new and unexpectedly wonderful match, be sure to share it with your friends."
- A well-paired food and wine should be balanced in the intensity of their flavors, with neither one overshadowing the other.
- A wine's body - the feel of the wine in your mouth - should be comparable to the "weight" of the food you're eating.
- How the food is cooked has a major influence on a dish's overall taste. If you saute or fry chicken in butter or oil, the dish will be enriched; in contrast, steaming or poaching subtly adds fragrant aromas and delicate flavors.
- Spices and seasonings added to food can radically change its flavor and texture. Creamy, buttery sauces increase the richness of a dish, thereby calling for fuller wines. Vinaigrettes and salsas depend on acid for structure and tend to make food taste lighter.
- A good food and wine match can be based on similarities or contrasts. Related, but not identical, flavors in a wine and a food echo each other whereas, rich, smoky foods taste good with off-dry, light wines, forming a refreshing contrast.

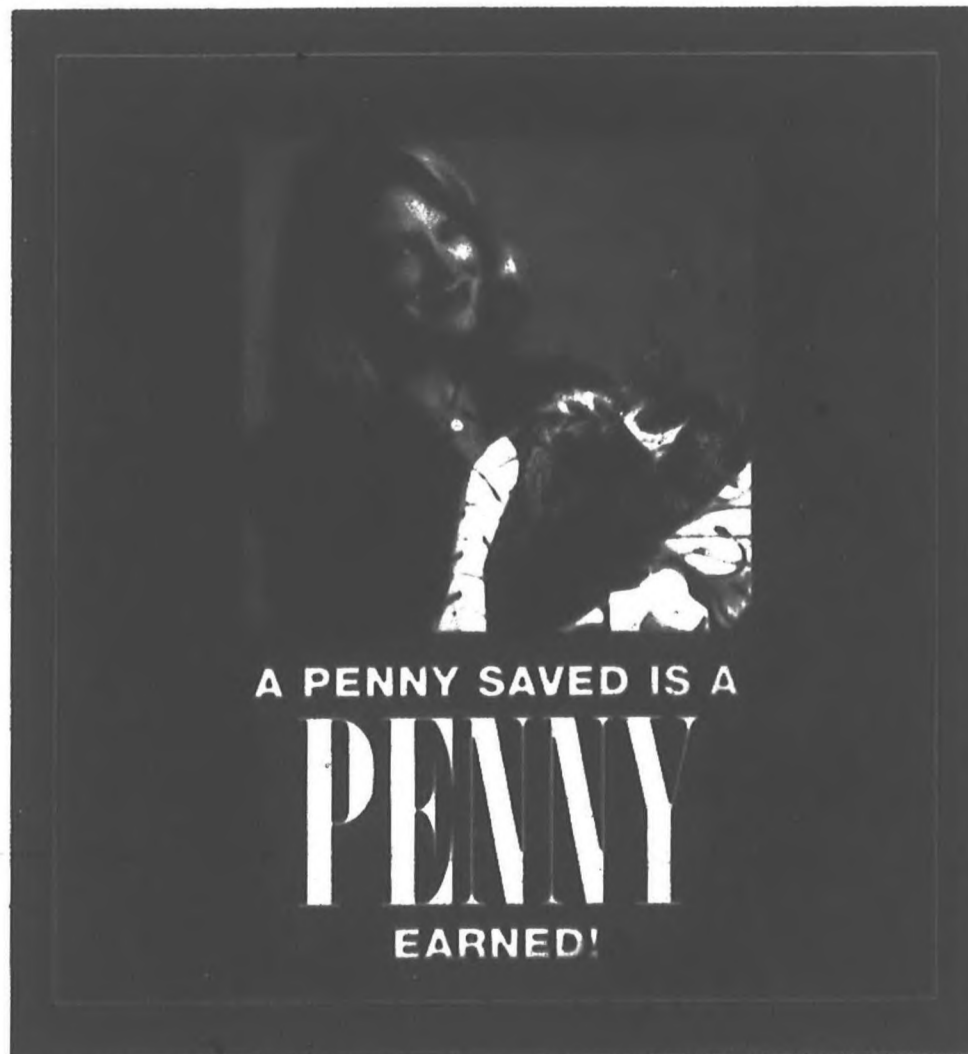
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Chef Larry responds to requests from readers

See Larry James Taste Buds column on Taste front Chef Larry is a free lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

Charlie Marshall of Union Lake dropped me a note after picking up the West Bloomfield Eccentric on a recent visit to his doctor's office. Recently diagnosed with celiac disease, he's

looking for more information, and a "treat" type recipe.

You're in luck Charlie, the metropolitan tri county area has a Celiac Sprue Support Group (Gluten Free) that meets monthly. They just hosted a national convention, and have made a cookbook for folks who cannot digest gluten.

For more information, call (810) 332-2938 or (810) 477-5953. Here's a recipe from Susan Purdy's book "Have Your Cake and Eat It Too," (William Morrow Publishers, \$25)

GLUTEN FREE APRICOT LEMON SCONES

- Butter flavor no stick cooking spray
- 2 tablespoons pecans, halved or chopped
- 1 cup dried apricots
- 1/2 cup dried currants or seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup crunchy rice cereal
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon zest
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar, packed

- 1 1/4 cups brown rice flour
- 1/2 cup potato starch
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 3 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut up
- 2 large egg whites
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt

Position a rack in the center of the oven and preheat it to 400 degrees F. Coat baking sheets with cooking spray.

To toast the pecans, place them in a small frypan over medium heat for a few minutes, toasting them until they begin to smell aromatic. Transfer the toasted nuts to a food processor and add the apricots. Pulse until apricots are coarsely chopped. Transfer to a medium bowl and add currants, rice cereal and grated lemon zest. In the bowl of the processor, combine brown sugar, rice flour, potato starch, cornstarch, baking powder and soda

with salt and ginger and pulse a few times to blend. Add the butter and process for a few seconds until the mixture resembles coarse meal.

In a large bowl, whisk together the egg whites, oil, lemon juice and yogurt. Add the dry ingredients and stir just to blend. Stir in the apricot nut mixture.

Using a 1/4-cup measure, scoop the batter onto the baking sheets, setting the scones about 1-inch apart. Bake for 14-16 minutes or until golden brown. Transfer to a wire rack and cool slightly. Serve warm.

COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to (313) 591-7279.

BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL

Cooking demonstration, 20 minute meals, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Learn how to prepare delicious, healthful meals when you don't have a lot of time to spare. Preregistration required. Call (810) 477-6100.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Department of continuing education services is offering these cooking seminars this winter: Pasta Cookery, 6-9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 6, 13, Understand French Wines, 7-9 p.m. (5 weeks, begins Feb. 6); Desserts for Everyone, 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, (4 weeks, begins Feb. 7); American Regional Cuisine, 7-9:40 p.m. Tuesdays, (3 weeks, begins March 14); European Bread Making, 5-10 p.m. Mondays, (2 weeks, begins Feb. 13); Appetizers and Hors d'oeuvres, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, (4 weeks, begins March 15); Healthy Gourmet — Nutrition in the 90s, 6:30-9:15 p.m., (3 weeks, begins Feb. 20); Quick Easy Meals, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 11; Break fast Breads and Small Rolls, 5-9 p.m. Mondays (3 weeks, begins March 13); Vegetarian Cuisine, 6:30-9:10 p.m. Mondays, (3 weeks, begins March 20); Wines of the West Coast & Great Lakes Area, 7-9 p.m. Mondays, (5 weeks, begins March 27); Exploring the Art of Cooking II, 6-9 p.m. Mondays, (3 weeks, begins Feb. 20). Professional Chef course offerings are Food Service Sanitation, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, (6 weeks, begins

Feb. 7) and Advanced Food Safety Course Using HACCP Principles, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, (3 weeks, begins March 28). For registration information, call (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS

Continuing education cooking class offerings include Breads and Tortes, 2-6 p.m. Wednesdays, March 15-29; Gateaux and Tortes, 2-6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25; Beginning Continental Cuisine, 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 8-April 5; Ice Carving, 4-8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23-Feb. 13; Advanced Continental Cuisine, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, March 9-April 6; Yeast Breads, 2-6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8-22. OCC is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 471-7520.

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE

Cooking school, 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. Winter Cooking and Beginning Cooking Series start Jan. 16 and Jan. 18. Call (810) 478-4455 for registration information.

WEIGHT LOSS HYPNOSIS

Ongoing workshop offered on Wednesdays, by Cultural Arts Division of Southfield Parks and Recreation. Certified hypnotherapist Jerome Beacham helps participants shed unwanted pounds. Cost \$40. Call (810) 354-4717.

BORDERS BOOK SHOP

Weight Watchers adviser Diane Logan presents a cooking demonstration featuring suggestions for including dietary fiber in menu planning, 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, 31150 Southfield, Birmingham. Call (810) 644-1515 for information.

HEALTHY COOKING

Registered dietitian Gail Posner will explain how to select a healthy cookbook that's right for you, 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 at Barnes and Noble, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Samples will be provided. Learn how to eat out healthy, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, at E.G. Nick's, 6066 W. Maple. Cost is \$20. Learn how to find healthy foods on the menu, and enjoy a delicious dinner. Lots of information will be provided during the 1 1/2 hour seminar. Call (810) 855-4558.

MELORA LOWRY SCHOOL OF COOKING

Introduction to Basic Cooking Techniques, I & II, offered on weekdays beginning Jan. 19 in Ann Arbor. Other winter course offerings include Exciting soups, grills and salads, The Gang's Coming Over — Texas party for your buddies, and Fabulous Winter Feast. Call (313) 741-8098 for registration information.

EXCEPTIONAL! Italian Wine Tasting Dinner by PALIO of Ann Arbor at D. DENNISON'S. (Loyal Park Place, Tues. 2-21 - 3rd Tues. following month. 7 courses, matched wine, speaker, history & handouts. \$30/couple. Questions/Reservations: 464-9030.

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Fill Super Bowl with lasagna

AP — To please the fans at your Super Bowl party: Buffalo chicken lasagna, with the flavor of Buffalo chicken wings and the tanginess of blue cheese. The following recipe, which serves 10, is quick to fix because there's no need to cook the lasagna before assembling.

BUFFALO CHICKEN LASAGNA

- 12 pieces lasagna, uncooked
- Vegetable oil cooking spray
- 1 pound skinless, boneless chicken breasts, diced
- 4 cups low-sodium spaghetti sauce
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 to 3 tablespoons hot pepper sauce
- 2 tablespoons vinegar

- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 15-ounce container part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup egg substitute
- 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese

Spray a large skillet with cooking spray; place over medium-high heat until hot. Add chicken; saute 4 minutes. Drain well. Stir in spaghetti sauce, water, hot pepper sauce, vinegar and garlic salt.

In a bowl, combine ricotta cheese and egg substitute. Set aside.

Spray a 9- by 13-inch baking pan with cooking spray.

Spread 1 cup of the sauce over the bottom of the pan. Arrange four pieces of lasagna (three lengthwise, one wide) over the sauce. Cover with 1 1/2 cups of the sauce. Spread half of the ricotta mixture

on top. Arrange another four pieces of lasagna over ricotta, and top with another 1 1/2 cups of the sauce.

Spread remaining ricotta mixture on top. Arrange final four pieces of lasagna over ricotta mixture; cover with remaining sauce.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cover lasagna with foil and bake for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Uncover lasagna, sprinkle blue cheese on top, bake an additional 5 minutes uncovered. Let stand 15 minutes, covered, before serving. Makes 10 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 284 cal., 21.7 g pro., 28.3 carbo., 9.6 g fat, 584 mg sodium, 42.9 mg chol.
Recipe from: The National Pasta Association

Answers to food questions

For answers to questions about food safety, nutrition and preservation, call the Food and Nutrition Hot line, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 858-0904 in Oakland County, 494-3013 in Wayne County.

The Food and Nutrition Hot line is the place to call for all your food concerns. Questions on why your jam won't jell, or how to freeze those extra tomatoes are some common requests answered daily by the trained staff of the hotline.

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Bobby the Bear Deli

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Super snacks make a super Super Bowl party

AP — With Super Bowl Sunday comes plenty of party food. Festive dips, served with crackers and fresh vegetables, will have your guests cheering.

The Wheat Foods Council has created recipes for creamy hot crab dip, cracker mini Reubens and three-layer black bean dip. The recipes for Mexican seafood dip and seafood pinwheels are from the Surimi Seafood Education Center.

cheese. Bake in a 400-degree F oven until the cheese has melted and the turkey is hot, about 3 minutes. Watch closely so the crackers do not burn. Serve immediately. Makes 24 crackers.

Nutrition facts per serving: 16 cal., 2.3 g pro., .79 g carbo., .25 g dietary fiber, .43 g fat, 83 mg sodium.

3-POINT NACHO SPREAD

(Three-Layer Black Bean Dip)
15-ounce can black beans, well drained
1 cup fat-free sour cream
1 1/4 cups thick salsa
1/2 cup shredded, reduced-fat Monterey Jack cheese
2 teaspoons minced fresh cilantro (optional)

In a food processor or blender whirl the beans and 1/4 cup of the salsa briefly. Spoon into the bottom of a 1-quart serving bowl.

In a small bowl, whisk together the sour cream and 1/4 cup of the salsa. Drop by spoonfuls over the beans; spread gently to cover.

Spoon the remaining salsa over the sour cream. Sprinkle with cheese and cilantro, if using. Cover and refrigerate for at least two hours and up to 24 hours. Serve with reduced-fat crackers. Makes 4 cups.

Nutrition facts per 1 1/4-teaspoon serving: 8 cal., .55 g pro., 1.1 g carbo., .31 g dietary fiber, .16 g fat, 12.8 mg sodium.

MEXICAN SEAFOOD DIP

15-ounce can pinto beans, rinsed and drained
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon taco seasoning mix
2 tablespoons fat-free sour cream
1 ripe avocado
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 tablespoon fat-free mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
8-ounce package surimi seafood, crab or lobster flavor, flake-style
3 tablespoons sliced black olives
1/2 small tomato, seeded and chopped
1/4 cup whole kernel corn
1/2 cup shredded reduced-fat sharp Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons chopped green onion tops

Mash beans with a fork until almost smooth; stir in taco seasoning mix and sour cream. Spread in an 8-inch circle on a serving platter; set aside.

Coarsely chop avocado into a bowl; add lime juice, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, chili powder and garlic powder. Mash with a fork until mixed well but not quite smooth. Spoon over bean mixture.

Shred surimi seafood with fingers; sprinkle over avocado layer. Layer remaining ingredients in order listed. Cover and refrigerate un-

til ready to serve, up to 2 hours. Let stand at room temperature about 15 minutes before serving. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes 8 appetizer servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 155 cal., 10.5 g pro., 16.5 g carbo., 5.7 g fat, 12.2 g chol., 356 mg sodium.

SEAFOOD PINWHEELS

8-ounce package light cream cheese
1 tablespoon thick and chunky picante sauce
Seven 6-inch flour tortillas

7 small leaves of leaf lettuce, rough ends removed
8-ounce package surimi seafood, crab or lobster flavor, shredded
3 tablespoons sliced ripe olives
1 tablespoon minced cilantro

Combine cream cheese and picante sauce in a small mixing bowl; beat until smooth.

Spread 1 tablespoon cream cheese mixture on each tortilla to within 1/2-inch of the edges. Place lettuce leaf in the center of each tortilla.

Sprinkle 2 tablespoons surimi seafood in a strip down the center of the lettuce leaf. Sprinkle with olives and cilantro. Roll up, jelly-roll style, as tightly as possible. Dampen edges of tortilla with a little water; press edges together to seal. Wrap each roll securely in plastic wrap; refrigerate at least 2 hours. To serve, unwrap rolls. Trim ends; slice tortillas into 1-inch pieces. Serve with picante sauce. Makes 35 pieces.

Nutrition facts per serving: 37.4 cal., 1.95 g pro., 4.61 g carbo., 1.2 g fat, 3.76 g chol., 58.5 mg sodium.

SPECIAL TEAMS HOT CRAB TEASER

(Creamy Hot Crab Dip)
8 ounces fat-free cream cheese
1/2 cup fat-free mayonnaise
2 cloves garlic
12 ounces fresh or thawed crab meat, well-drained and picked over for shells
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon seafood seasoning
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
2 scallions, chopped
Assorted low-fat or fat-free crackers

Pure cream cheese, mayonnaise and garlic in a food processor or blender until smooth. Transfer to a saucepan or microwafe-safe bowl. Stir in crab meat, lemon juice, seafood seasoning, Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce. Warm over low heat, stirring often, or heat in the microwave oven until steaming hot. Spoon into a serving bowl, sprinkle with chopped scallions; serve with crackers. Makes 3 cups.

Nutrition facts per 1 1/4-teaspoon serving: 7 cal., 1.1 g pro., .39 g carbo., .045 g fat, 42 mg sodium.

QUARTERBACK REUBEN CRUNCH

(Cracker Mini Reubens)
24 reduced-fat crackers
4 ounces (about 3/4 cup) very thinly sliced smoked turkey breast
2 tablespoons fat-free Thousand Island dressing
Black pepper
3/4 cup sauerkraut, rinsed and well-drained
2 ounces (about 1/2 cup) reduced-fat Swiss cheese, grated

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Lay crackers on a sheet pan. Cut smoked turkey into 1-inch squares; divide among the crackers. Top each one with 1 1/4 teaspoon of the dressing. Sprinkle a little pepper on the dressing. Top each with a small amount of sauerkraut; sprinkle with

Super Bowl calls for a super soup

AP — Easy-to-make beef sausage and black bean soup is 30-minutes quick soup, perfect for a Super Bowl party, thanks to convenient ingredients like fully-smoked beef sausage and store-bought soup. By adding fresh carrots, celery and slices of sausage, no one will guess that you started with a prepared soup.

A dollop of plain yogurt adds a tangy, cooling finish to the warm soup. Serve with a basket of crisp bread sticks (pick them up from the supermarket bakery or bake from refrigerated dough). For dessert, pass assorted cookies and fruit.

EASY BEEF SAUSAGE AND BLACK BEAN SOUP

1 cup thinly sliced carrots
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1/4 cup water
1/2-pound reduced-fat, fully-cooked smoked beef sausage link
Two 19-ounce cans black bean soup or two 19-ounce cans lentil soup
Non-fat plain yogurt
Chopped fresh parsley

In a 3-quart saucepan, combine carrots, celery and water. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer 5 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender.

Meanwhile, cut beef sausage lengthwise in half and then crosswise into 1/4-inch thick slices. Add sausage and soup to vegetables, stirring to blend. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve with yogurt and parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving (1 cup): 186 cal., 13 g pro., 59 g carbo., 9 g fat, 3.1 mg iron, 917 mg sodium, 28 mg chol.

Recipe from: Meat Board Test Kitchens

Bob's Family Market

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<p style="text-align: center;">Peninsular SUGAR 4 Lb. Bag 99¢ Limit 1 - with additional \$10.00 purchase</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BUY ONE GET ONE FREE Buy one (1) 48-48.5 oz. La Choy 50-Pack Dinner (assorted varieties), and receive one (1) 48-48.5 oz. La Choy 50-Pack Dinner (assorted varieties) FREE.</p>
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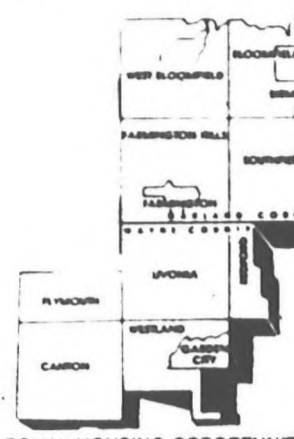
CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds REAL ESTATE INDEX

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-364

- 301 Best Homes
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 A Birmingham-Bloomfield
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
305 Brighton-Rochester Hills
306 Southfield-Livonia
307 Southfield-Livonia
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Farmington-Farmington Hills
311 Livonia
312 Livonia
313 Livonia
314 Plymouth
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460 Dearborn Dearborn Heights DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Ford Rd. Telegraph, 3 Bedrooms, 1

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
AFFORDABLE 2 BEDROOM Townhouses from \$705/mo
 MEADOWGROVE VILLA
 357-4579
 On Lasher south of 10 mile
 Ann Arbor

FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 COLOR VIDEOS
 Save Time And Money
 One Stop Apartment Shopping!
 All Areas And Prices
 Sponsored By Property Owners
 Over 120,000 Places To Live

Farmington Hills 810-832-7780
Rochester Hills 810-852-8515
Royal Oak 810-547-9172
Waterford 810-332-0182
Novi 810-348-0540
Southfield 810-354-8040
Canton 313-981-7200
Troy 810-680-8090
Clinton Twp. 810-791-8444
Ann Arbor 313-677-3710
Dearborn 313-271-4028

APARTMENT SEARCH
 AUBURN HILLS FABULOUS TOWNHOUSES
 • Luxury 2 & 3 bedrooms/2 1/2 baths
 • 1500 sq. ft.
 • All appliances, including washer, dryer and blinds
 • Health Club, spa, pool and tennis
 • Kiddie playlot
 • Near Chrysler Technology Center
 • Furnished & short-term units available
 • Rent from \$1000
 (810) 852-7550
WESTBURY VILLAGE
 Squirrel Rd., between Auburn/M-59
 BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, appliances. \$650/mo. 810-258-0758

Birmingham/Troy Area Bloomfield Orchard Apts.
 Located in Auburn Hills. Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$475 include heat, gas & water & blinds. Pool plus laundry facilities & more. Short term. Furnished units available. Open 7 days.
 (810) 332-1848

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLEY & WARREN)
 We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants:
 • Private entry
 • Maid service available
 • 24 hr emergency maintenance
 • Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
 • Special handicapped units
 • Restful atmosphere
 • Cable available
 • Many more amenities
 NO OTHER FEES
 • One Bedroom - \$540, 900 sq. ft.
 • Two Bedroom - \$600, 1100 sq. ft.
 • Vertical blinds & carpet included
 • Ceramic bath & foyer
 • Professional on-site management
 • 20 plus yrs experience
 • Near X-ways shopping, airport
 Rose Doherty, Property Manager
 981-4490
 CANTON/PLYMOUTH
FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Suites from \$460
 INCLUDES HEAT
 • Dishwashers
 • Solid masonry construction
 • Pool
 • Central air
 313-397-0200
 On Palmer, west of Lilley
 Daily 9-6 Sat. Sun. 11-4

BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, appliances. \$650/mo. 810-258-0758

Dearborn Heights
DEARBORN CLUB APARTMENTS
 ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
 \$200 Security Deposit
 FREE HEAT
 Calling fans, vertical blinds
 On Inlander, just north of Ford
 313-551-3593
 Mon-Fri, 9-6, Sat, 10-2

Dearborn Hgts.
MOVING? CUT YOUR MOVING COSTS WITH US
 For a limited time, move to our community and we will pay your moving company \$200
CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS
 • Spacious 1 bedroom (some with den) and 2 bedroom residences
 • Heat included
 313-274-4785
 A York Community
GRAND RIVER/Telegraph area
 2 bedroom upper, carpeting, \$445/mo. Includes heat & water. 313-728-8718

FARMINGTON HILLS
 River Valley Apartments
 2 bedrooms \$585. Carpet, vertical blinds, case OK. 810-473-0038

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Large 1 bedroom apartment
 January Special \$430/mo.
 NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
 810-473-1295

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 Large 1 bedroom apartment
 January Special \$430/mo.
 NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
 810-473-1295

400 Apts. For Rent
BUCKINGHAM MANOR
 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Security Deposit Special
 810-649-6909

BIRMINGHAM - Deluxe 3 bedroom, 1 or 2 bath apt. Walk to downtown. Carpet, carpeting, appliances. \$550-\$650/mo. 810-558-0919
BIRMINGHAM downtown area, excellent 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony, 1200 sq. ft., nice, \$550. Immediate occupancy. Email 810-648-1111

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 New Fitness Center Now Open!
BLOOMFIELD PLACE
 Westside of Telegraph
 north of Secor
 (810) 338-1173

FAIRWAY CLUB
 Golfside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carpet Included
 313-728-1105

CLAWSON/TROY
NEW ENGLAND PLACE
 Large 2 bedroom apartments.
 Immediate occupancy. All appliances, heat included. 147 W. Middle between Crooks & Livernois \$570 per month. \$500 with fireplace.
MID-WINTER SPECIAL
 1/2 Off 1st Month's Rent
 810-435-6430
DEARBORN - Clean 1 bedroom carpeted apartment. Appliances & utilities included. \$480 per month + security. 313-584-7847

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 ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
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 FREE HEAT
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 Large 1 bedroom apartment
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 NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
 810-473-1295

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS
 Reduced Security Deposit
 (on select suites)
 • Attached Garages
 • Extra Large Apartments
 • Indoor Pool
 • Microwave
 • Dishwashers
 810-476-8080
 On Old Grand River
 Between Drake & Haledale
 Daily 9-6 Sat. Sun. 11-4

FARMINGTON HILLS
TWO BEDROOM SALE
 End of year clearance sale on select 2 bedroom apartment homes:
 • 1,200 square feet
 • Huge storage room
 • Controlled access entry with intercom buzzer
 • Central heat & air
 • Covered carport included
 • 24-hour gashouse
 • Indoor pool & hot tub
 • Health club membership
MUIRWOOD
 Grand River W. of Drake
 810-478-5533

FARMINGTON HILLS - apt style 1 bedroom condo, all appliances, carpet, \$550 mo + security deposit. Call our work phone (313) 934-4000
FARMINGTON HILLS
 RENT FROM \$985
 1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite. Washer/dryer, blinds & covered parking.
FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES
 HALSTED & 11 MILE
 (810) 478-1195
 Corporate Leases Available
FARMINGTON HILLS
 RENT FROM \$900
 1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom Garden Apts. 2 bedroom townhouses with full basements. 2 baths with walk-in closets. Covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended garage & a 24 hr. monitored intrusion & fire alarm.
THE SUMMIT APTS
 NORTHWELBELT & MIDDLEBELT
 (810) 625-4389

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Vertical Blinds, Free Heat
 Clean, Quiet Community
 RENT FROM \$630
 Orchard Lane Rd., N. of 8 MI.
VILLAGE OAKS
 (810) 474-1305
GARDEN CITY, Ford & Merriman,
 spacious newly decorated, 1 bedroom, unfurnished apartment, laundry facilities. \$425/month, includes heat & water. 313-425-0481
GARDEN CITY - Large 2 bedroom apartment with balcony. Heat & water included. \$450 mo. Call after 8pm: 810-851-8219

NORTHVILLE, downtown, in Victorian house, 1 bedroom, \$510 + utilities, across from Main Centre, clear & cute, no pets. 313-609-5529
Livonia
FRANKLIN SQ. APTS.
 FROM \$630
 (HEAT INCLUDED)
 1 MONTH FREE RENT
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 AFFORDABLE LIVING
 Security deposit same as rent
 5 MI. & MIDDLEBELT
 427-6970
Livonia

WOODRIDGE
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Reduced Security Deposit
 810-477-6448

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 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Reduced Security Deposit
 810-477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
 Ford/Middlebelt Area
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments.
 Amenities include:
 • Owner Paid Heat & Water
 • Central Air
 • Intercom System
 • Garbage Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
 From \$429 monthly
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 (313) 622-0480

LIVONIA, Mid-Five Apartments,
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet & vertical blinds, walk-in closet, large apartment with private entrance.
 Morningside Assoc. 313-281-9610
Madison Heights
WINTER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$435
 -75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 659-3354

NORTHVILLE - Thomasville luxury apts., 1 bedroom upper available. Washer & dryer, dishwasher & microwave. \$570-\$595. 810-348-4300
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FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 COLOR VIDEOS
 Save Time And Money
 One Stop Apartment Shopping!
 All Areas And Prices
 Sponsored By Property Owners
 Over 120,000 Places To Live

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Southfield 810-354-8040
Canton 313-981-7200
Troy 810-680-8090
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Ann Arbor 313-677-3710
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APARTMENT SEARCH
 NOVILAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Suites from \$500
 Includes Carport
 • Spacious homes
 • Walk-in Closets
 • Patios and Balconies
 810-624-8555
 Off Inlander between West & Beck Rds 1/2 mile from 1890 & 1275
 Daily 9-6 Sat. Sun. 11-4

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400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
 2 BEDROOM UNITS
 \$655
 Washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3083 775-8206
 Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

Madison Heights
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS \$100 Security Deposit For some 1 Bedroom Apts.
 RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds
 CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.
ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$465
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
 585-4010
PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$470
 1 Block E. of John R.
 Just S. of Oakland Mall
 585-0580
HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$470
 West side of Mound Rd
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center
 939-2340
Northville
GET COZY ...
 With the soothing settings of a uniquely wooded streamside community. Close to shopping and expressways. 1 bedroom starting at \$545 EHO
TREE TOP APARTMENTS
 (810) 347-1690

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NOVI RIDGE
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes
 -75 and 14 Mile
 Security Deposit SPECIAL
 810-349-8200
 Nov. 10 Mile & Meadowbrook
COME OUT OF THE COLD ...
 Into our spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with oversized rooms, deluxe kitchens, abundant closet space and MUCH MORE!
 From \$555. EHO
TREE TOP MEADOWS
 (810) 348-9590
OAKHILL OF ROCHESTER
 offers spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and town homes, blocks from downtown Rochester. Includes heat, water, fully carpeted, appliances and laundry. Immediate occupancy available. Phone Mon-Fri, 8AM-5PM 810-651-9751
 Equal Housing Opportunity

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 Equal Housing Opportunity

400 Apts. For Rent
BLAINE CITY AREA - W. of Livonia
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy. Many amenities. Call for more information. 313-283-5553
NORTHVILLE - Extra large 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, balcony, carpet, vertical blinds, new carpet. Within walking distance to Downtown. 600 sq. ft. Call (810) 349-7745
NOVILAKES AREA
WATERVIEW FARMS
 \$200 OFF
 1st Month's Rent
 (on select suites)
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Suites from \$440
 • Central heat & air conditioning
 • Dishwasher
 • Solid masonry construction
 (810) 624-0004
 Pontiac Trail
 (between West & Beck Rds)
 Sat. & Sun. 11-4
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PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 4038 Plymouth Rd.
 Manager 9101
Special 1 Bedroom...\$470 WITH \$100 OFF
 With Approved Credit
 SPECIAL DISCOUNT!
 Amenities include:
 • Heat & water
 • Walk-in closets
 • Appliances
 • Carpeting & blinds
 • Laundry facilities
 • Central air & pool
 455-3682
 Plymouth Rd. near I-75

PLYMOUTH COMFORT & PRICE
 WE OFFER THE BEST OF BOTH AT
PLYMOUTH MANOR PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS
 • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Residences
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Carport Management
 • A Variety of Layouts
 Call Today
 (313) 455-3880
 A York Community
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★ Plymouth Hills Apartments
 746 S. Mill St.
 Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Washer/Dryer in each unit
 • Window Treatments
 • Dishwasher
 • Air Conditioned
 • Walk to Downtown
 • Easy Access to I-275
 From \$465
 Open 12-5 313-455-4721
 Closed Sundays.
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 Plymouth:

★ Plymouth Hills

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK COLOR VIDEOS Save Time And Money One Stop Apartment Shopping All Areas And Prices Sponsored By Property Owners Over 120,000 Places To Live

APARTMENT SEARCH

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GIVE Yourself A Holiday Gift TREAT Yourself To A Lifestyle at Frankling River Apts.

Security Deposit \$150 12 Mile & Telegraph (810) 356-0400

400 Apts. For Rent

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Security Deposit \$150 12 Mile & Telegraph (810) 356-0400

400 Apts. For Rent

THREE OAKS WINTER SPECIAL SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200... 810-362-4088

Free Heat

Wayne Forest Apts. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available... 313-326-7800

Forest Lane Apartments

6200 North Wayne Rd 1 Bedroom \$460 2 Bedrooms \$480... 313-722-4700

400 Apts. For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS... 313-729-3480

ALDINGBROOKE

ORCHARDS OF NEWBURGH APARTMENTS... 810-661-0770

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS

2 Bedroom Apts. From \$470 Heat Included... 313-425-0052

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND PARK APTS. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath - \$505... 729-6636

WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS

Specious 1 and 2 bedroom apart- ments... 313-729-6520

WESTLAND HILLS APARTMENTS

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1995

(7B★)

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Jazz up winter in fashion brights

My theme for this column was "wild winter sportswear." I planned to present some of the most outlandish, colorful and avant-garde clothing and gear for showing off on the slopes and apres ski. You can imagine my dismay when I asked for blinding brights at Don Thomas Sporthaus in Bloomfield Hills and a customer said, "you know, black is in."

Black? Since most Michigan winter days are exceedingly gray, I just assumed that snowboarders and skiers come barreling down the mountain in hot, neon colors.

Well, the folks at Don Thomas did manage to produce what I was looking for. Not everyone wants dark, somber activewear. The wildest accessory this season is the Elope X-tra Fresh hat with a fold-down ski mask. The multi-color velvet jacket's hat is hand embroidered in reds and purples and features wool ear flaps (\$48).

Another version of this outrageous hat is found at Venture Outdoors, 863 Penniman in downtown Plymouth. Called "The Fool" by Bula (\$27), the fleece head-warmer is the number one selling snowboard/ski hat in the U.S. according to shop owner Dan Argonis.

Color counts

Other hot-hued skiwear at Don Thomas includes the ultimate high-performance Nordics GPX boot in acid yellow (\$449), Barracuda Bugz "bugeye" mirrored snowboarding goggles (\$45), the Phenix Norwegian Alpine Ski Team jacket in iridescent blues and purples with a dusting of glitter (\$650) and Fera's Aztec-patterned Thermo-loft jacket in purple and gold (\$210).

Though Patagonia is known for its technical clothing that deliberately shuns fancy "bella and whistles," the winter line does feature some fun, bright color combos. Look for a mango and plum nylon guide shell or "mountain parka" (\$250), a French red fleece cardigan (\$166), an ink blue tapestry-print sashilla vest (\$69) and a bright purple Micro-D zip pullover (\$80), all at The Yachtsman, 4316 N. Woodward in Royal Oak.

Glowing inside

If you want to look snazzy inside the ski lodge, take along something soft and cozy from Hannah Rose in Bloomfield Hills. How about a raspberry or lemon chenille cropped sweater (\$82), a bold turquoise mohair sweater (\$120) or a tangerine fleece hooded "tiny" sweatshirt (\$34). I also spotted a great orange quilted zip-up vest (\$84). Guys



will love a Coogi multi-colored cashmere crewneck from Saks Fifth Avenue at Fairlane in Dearborn and the Somerset Collection in Troy. Coogi is well known for its signature patterns and intense colors (\$910).

Or he could dazzle 'em in Marc Buckman's crayon-colored leather jacket from The Broadway in Applegate Square in Southfield. The new Oillyly shop in the Somerset Collection keeps the kids in creative, wildly colorful play and ski wear this winter. The unique European-style clothing line includes a crazy-quilt of patterns in leggings, sweaters, jackets, dresses and accessories.

Finally, pick out the most outlandish pair of knee socks or thigh highs you can find and show them off through Anne Klein's clearly cutting-edge transparent oxfords — sure to make a statement in warmer climes this winter or maybe even around the fire at your favorite ski resort (\$145), at Sundance Shoes on The Boardwalk in West Bloomfield.

Just because the skies are gray, you don't have to be too! Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack shops the white sales for blankets and sheets.
- Added Attractions lists special events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details briefs you on the newest retail establishments.

Some store aromas can upset shoppers



Do your eyes ever water when walking through the cosmetic aisles of a department store? One concerned shopper suggests warning signs be placed at entrances of highly fragranced establishments.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Cosmetic departments, linen shops and other stores with highly fragranced environments bring out the allergies in shopper Eleanor Smith of West Bloomfield and she knows she's not alone.

So Smith has proposed a solution she wants examined through an article in Malls & Mainstreets.

"I want to be forewarned when I am about to go into a store that has perfumed items up front," Smith said. "I think that a caution sign at the entrance of stores that sell highly aromatic products would be appreciated by a great many people."

Smith acknowledged that stores have a right to display and sell what they want, "but shoppers have a right to know ahead of time so they can make a choice and avoid certain shopping environments that might trigger asthma attacks or allergic reactions."

A warning sign on the door would do the trick, she proposed.

Smith said she has allergies but is not an asthmatic. She regularly avoids stores that make her eyes water or chest tighten because of potpourri, perfumes, or other scented products. However, sometimes these items are sold where she does not expect to find them and that's when she runs into trouble.

"Once, in a popular linens store, the fragrances bothered me so much I just had to exit and get some air. I

left a whole basket of items in a center aisle and just ran out," she said. "I had a similar experience in a card shop where I didn't think I'd encounter perfumed air."

In an informal survey of 10 shoppers, nine shoppers agreed that some store environments make their eyes water, cause coughing or sneezing, or give them headaches. They handle the situation by avoiding the store. None ever reported their feelings to a manager.

Jo Saltzman of Franklin Village said she often gets a "funny feeling" when passing through the candles aisle in the grocery store.

"But you just proceed through the store and go on with your business and it usually passes." She said "multiple chemical sensitivities" is the term for the allergies Smith describes.

Smith would like managers of highly fragranced stores to: 1. Post warnings near highly fragranced centers. 2. Invest in better ventilation systems. 3. Stock and display fragrances in the rear.

Chris Morrisroe, a spokeswoman for Hudson's which has substantial cosmetic departments in every store, said "from time to time" some stores receive complaints about perfume spraying in the cosmetics area so the company has taken several measures to ease the situation.

"Most shoppers with serious

See AROMAS, 8B

Cruising along



Resort wear: Most cruises are booked for January-February so shoppers can find resort wear next to the winter clearance merchandise all this month. DKNY at Saks Fifth Avenue offers seafarers this pale yellow blazer with matching shorts and a cream cropped crewneck sweater. Saks says: Look for bright colors. Soft dresses. Close knits. All in candy bright colors. And bon voyage.

Insider tips make boot shopping easier

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

If you're in the market for winter boots that keep your feet warm and dry, boots designed with a removable liner that can be dried out between uses is the way to go.

The newest on the market come from Sorels, a Canadian manufacturer which has come up with a liner material that can keep your feet warm in temperatures as low as 100-degrees below zero!

According to the manufacturer, the new inner boot is called ThermoPlus 100. It combines liners and insoles to take perspiration away from the foot, and other materials to reflect heat and insulate.

"Even though the Sorels children's boots are about \$50 and a top line for us, they just blow out of here," said a saleswoman at Alfano's Stride Rite in the Oakland Mall in Troy. "It's hard to keep them on the shelves the quality is so good."

At Gabe Shoes in Farmington Hills, saleswoman Rose Blaize also recommended Sorels, in The Ram line for children.

"Their liner is the warmest we carry," she explained. "Boots like Sporto by Stride Rite have a felt liner. Both are good. Both are waterproof. The one to buy depends on the kind of activities you enjoy and weather conditions."

Fitness walkers can also find the

Sorels name in winter walking shoes. The Ecco line features the ATD which is gortex-lined, waterproof, lightweight and flexible. ATD's are available for women at the Urban Walker in Birmingham and for men at Sherman Shoes all over town.

Here are some tips for boot shopping provided by the Sorels Company and local footwear merchants:

● Bring along a heavy pair of socks to wear when fitting yourself for a new pair of boots.

● Insulation is one of the most important considerations when selecting cold-weather boots. The best liners are removable because one source of cold is wet, and even the small amount of perspiration from the

foot's natural warmth will eventually cause a chill.

● Rubber is the best material for the soles of winter boots for several reasons. Rubber is the best waterproofing material available and it also provides insulation against the cold, snow and ice. Rubber also remains flexible in the cold. Plastics may become brittle and crack in extreme cold.

● Tread is also a sole matter. A sole with a thick tread provides traction to prevent slips and falls on icy or wet surfaces.

● Regular silicone treatments will make suede or leather boots water-

See BOOTS, 8B

Retail businesses in local malls and Main Streets may submit news of upcoming special events for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send facts to: Malls & Mainstreets c The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, JAN. 16

SPRING MAKE-UP

Make an appointment for a personal preview and makeover session in the latest color collection from Lancome, Paris, "Creations du Printemps," at Saks Fifth Avenue through Jan. 21. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 643-9000. Ext. 262.

PUPPET SHOWS

"Jack and the Beanstalk" presented through January, Monday-Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Free shows 20 minutes long. Meadowbrook Village Mall. Walton/University. Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

BRIDAL PROGRAM

Tickets (\$15 per person) on sale for Hudson's annual Marriage of Style bridal event, Saturday Jan. 28. Event includes: shuttle bus from Hudson's Twelve Oaks to Novi Hilton; informal modeling of intimate apparel; light brunch at the Hilton; panel of experts on table settings, fashions, finance and planning; fashion show; bridal registry vendor fair. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Twelve Oaks. 12 Mile/Novi. Novi. (810) 443-8332.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

DESIGNER VISITS

Meet James Purcell at Saks Fifth Avenue and view his spring collection, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Designer Salon, second floor. Repeated Jan. 18. Meet Calvin Klein representative Eric Bennett on Jan. 20, see informal meeting of CR collection 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also, view Adrienne Papell's colorful silk pieces. Dresses, third floor. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 643-9000.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

SIDEWALK SALES

Final clearance prices on fall/winter merchandise throughout the mall through Jan. 22. Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

BABY PHOTO CONTEST

Shoppers can peruse a big photo exhibit, then vote for the cutest baby pictures for 50-cents per vote. Proceeds benefit The Rainbow Connection. Throughout the mall through Jan. 20. Regular mall hours. Meadowbrook Village Mall. Walton/Adams. Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

LUNCH FASHION

Special occasion clothing for women from Marguerite's Boutique modeled during lunch, noon to 2 p.m. at The Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk. Orchard Lake/s. Maple. West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

SIDEWALK SALE

Final clearance of fall/winter merchandise throughout the mall through Jan. 22. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

SPORTS COLLECTIBLES SHOW

Coins, stamps and mementos for show and sale through Jan. 22. Autograph sessions with former Tiger baseball players Alex Johnson (1-3 p.m.) and Larry Green (4-6 p.m.) Meet-Lance Parrish, 1-3 p.m. on Jan. 22. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

COOKING DEMO

Join Weight Watchers food advisor Diane Logan for cooking demonstration featuring suggestions for including dietary fiber in your menus. 7-8 p.m. Complimentary.

Borders Books. 13 Mile/Southfield. Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

RETIREMENT SHOW

Ideas and items for home and retirement by National Expo, through Jan. 22. Exhibitors represent companies in home and recreation business. Regular mall hours. Wonderland Mall. Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

KIDS STORIES

Student storytellers "perform" tales for children. 11 a.m. Children's Department. Borders Books. 13 Mile/Southfield. Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

JAZZ CONCERT

Matt Michaels Trio performs 1-2:30 p.m. Center court. Free to shoppers. Informal modeling of latest fashions from Eleganza Boutique, Russell's Tuxedos, and Petite Sophisticate. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. (810) 462-1100.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill while shoppers enjoy area musicians performing the classics. Noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda. Tickets are \$20 each, available at Concierge Desk. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 643-9000.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Jim Harper of WNCB radio, reads "The Lorax" by Dr. Seuss. 1 p.m. Center court. Children can redeem completed book report forms for discount mall tokens. Visits by Fergus the Dragon. 99-cent kids meals at participating mall restaurants. Fairlane Town Center. Hubbard/Michigan Ave. Dearborn. (313) 593-1370.

MONDAY, JAN. 23

HEALTH TEST

Complimentary blood pressure screening. 8-10 a.m. Jacobson's court area. Courtesy of Botsford General Hospital. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Aromas from page 7B

chemical sensitivities know to stay away from the cosmetic department," Morrisroe explained. "We've also instructed our models and sales consultants not to spray a fragrance into the air, but onto blotter cards where they are self-contained — and only after talking with a customer first and getting permission."

Morrisroe said Hudson stores have multiple entrances and shoppers who have allergies can find ways to bypass the fragrance departments.

Mary McIntosh, manager of the Crabtree and Evelyn Shop in the Somerset Collection in Troy, which sells highly fragranced bath and toiletry items, was amused at the suggestion she hang a fragrance caution sign outside the shop window.

"Customers can smell our stores long before they'd see the sign in the window," she laughed. "We do have shoppers with a low tolerance to the high fragrance mix in our shops. But, we under-

stand. We try to cooperate with them by filling their order quickly so they can get in and out."

McIntosh said she would pass Smith's sign suggestion onto company officials.

If a shopper has concerns about a building's air quality or ventilation system, they should contact the building inspector at city hall. According to Leonard Chapman, of the Farmington Hills building

department, store aroma issues are a "gray area" with few, if any, complaints reaching city hall.

"If a city received a number of customer complaints about a store or shopping center, the fire department would be called into investigate and do an air study for toxins," he said. "I sympathize with sensitive shoppers, though. I myself have reactions in some of those potpourri departments."

Boots from page 7B

proof and is a good idea no matter how good the boot's insulation is. For high snow conditions, buy a boot with a wool or fur cuff and a tight closure to help keep out ice and snow.

Quality construction in a boot means no sloppy seams or messy attachments between uppers and lowers. Examine a boot closely before you buy to avoid these con-

structions which could lead to leakage or tears.

Read the handtags that come with your boots. These tags reveal special features you might not notice. They also describe guarantees, include care instructions and should contain customer service numbers.

Come right out and ask your salesperson for the warmest boots in stock. You'll save browsing time because they know the preferences of other customers.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest news briefs from the mall and Main Street shopping centers. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to (810) 644-1314.

GALLERY RELOCATES

The Wild Wings Art Gallery in Plymouth has relocated to a new and larger facility at 388 South Main Street at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. The shop will celebrate its 15th anniversary in March. There are two other Wild Wings Gallery locations, 155 South Bates in downtown Birmingham and 16844 Kercheval Ave. in Grosse Pointe. The galleries feature wildlife and nature art with related home and office decor accessories, a favorite with sportsmen and nature lovers. Interested persons are invited to call for a catalog at (313) 455-3400. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

CLOTHIER CELEBRATES

Larry Barkhouse Traditional Clothier, 55 W. Maple in downtown Birmingham celebrates five years in town and more than 30 years in the men's clothing busi-

ness in February. Barkhouse offers ready-made as well as custom-made clothing and shirts with neckwear by Countess Mara and Ferrel-Road. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For home and office appointments, call (810) 644-7060.

HOME/GARDEN SHOW

See ideas and samples of what could be around your house, Feb. 2-5 at the third annual Home & Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center. National statistics reveal homeowners spent \$116 billion in 1994 for residential remodeling projects. By the year 2000, that figure is expected to jump to \$175 billion! The top three remodeling projects? Kitchens, baths and decks or patios.

Highlights of the show include gardens created by the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, demonstrations on decorating, and sessions with Handyman Glenn Haeger of WXYT. The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Admission is \$6 for adults.

FASH BASH DATE

Hudson's fashion experts are already working on this year's Faah Bash — a fashion show extravaganza set for Wednesday, Aug. 2 at The Fox Theatre in downtown Detroit. Hudson's teams up with the Detroit Insti-

tute of Arts' Founders Junior Council to present the show which doubles as a prelude to the 1995 fall-winter fashion season and the largest fund-raiser for the Art Museum. Last year, Faah Bash, which includes a silent auction, raised \$300,000 for the DIA. This year's co-chairs are Sharon Almonrode of Bloomfield Hills and John Ponzio of St. Clair Shores.

Tickets will go on sale in June prices remain at \$150, \$100, \$35, and \$25.

INFORMAL MODELING

Young fashion goes on parade Saturday evenings at the Lencstar Coffee Company, 207 South Woodward in downtown Birmingham. Models show off the latest resort and spring fashions from the Hannah Rose Boutique in the Bloomfield Plaza, Jan. 21 and Feb. 4 beginning at 9 p.m. See the newest ideas from Et Vous, Kiko, Flax and more.

TIE TRADE-UP

Through January, The Tie Man shop, 29116 Five Mile Road in Livonia will give customers \$5 off a new tie if they bring in an old tie to trade-in. The old ties will be donated to the needy. For stopping in, while supplies last, shoppers can pick up a free copy of "Let's Talk Ties: The Tie Man's Guide To Tying a Tie." For more details, call (313) 513-0843.

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Dentistry in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Dentists often point out that their patients should replace their lost teeth in order that they might eat better and improve their nutrition. The validity of this factor was substantiated recently by the conclusion of a study undertaken at the University of California at San Francisco. During the course of the study, the health of 220 toothless people who had dentures was assessed. At that time, it was noted that members of the denture-wearing group exhibited an average blood pressure that was higher than a similar group with all their teeth. This difference was attributed to the fact that people without teeth are likely to eat soft, processed foods which are high in fat, salt and sugar. Such a diet can contribute to high blood pressure, stroke and heart disease.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1995

PLYMOUTH
SPORTS
SCENE

Crusaders crumble

The win streak ended at one. Madonna University's men's basketball team visited Spring Arbor Thursday and came home with another loss, the Fighting Crusaders' 14th in 16 games this season. Spring Arbor improved to 9-10.

Poor shooting again cost Madonna, which trailed 54-42 at the half. The Crusaders converted just 32-of-88 floor shots (36.4 percent), including 9-of-31 three-point chances (29 percent). Spring Arbor hit 39-of-81 from the field (48.1 percent) and was 5-of-12 on threes (41.7 percent).

Then there was free throw shooting: Madonna was 17-of-34 (50 percent) to the Cougars' 27-of-34 (79.4 percent).

Brandon Stone (from Plymouth Salem) led the Crusaders with 22 points and 11 rebounds. He also had three assists and three steals — and seven turnovers. Brandon Lemley and Jay Dimes each contributed 18 points, with Dimes grabbing 10 boards and dishing out three assists, and Jeff Kennedy had 11 points.

Spring Arbor was led by Jim Linhart's 17 points, Dennis Ley's 16 and Andy Gibbs' 14. Phil Hoeker chipped in with eight points, 10 rebounds, six steals and four blocked shots and Joe Moffitt had seven points and 10 assists.

Gymnast standouts

A young contingent of gymnasts from Plymouth and Canton competed for the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics (MAG) at the Winter Classics meet, sponsored by the Rochester GTC Classics Saturday, Jan. 7.

MAG finished second in the 12-team meet with 98.8 points. The host team Rochester GTC Classics won with 105.8.

Ryan Cunningham was MAG's standout in the Class 5 11 and 12-year-old boys group. Cunningham finished second in the all-around with 33.9 points; he was second on both vault and uneven parallel bars, third on the pommel horse, and fourth in the floor exercise, rings and high bar.

Chris Filevart, also in the 11 and 12 boys group, was ninth in high bar for MAG.

In the 8 to 10 boys age division, MAG was paced by Bobby Hoernschemeyer, third on horse, fourth in floor and parallel bars and eighth on vault; J.R. Schwarzenberger, second on parallel bars, fourth on rings, fifth on vault and horse and ninth in floor; Joel Nagel, fourth on horse, seventh on rings and eighth on parallel bars; Nick Hitchcock, seventh on floor and ninth on horse; and Jason Pryce, 10th on both parallel bars and vault.

Ambassadors tryouts

The East-West Ambassadors will host tryouts for its international soccer teams Sunday at the Canton Soccer Dome and at Oakland University.

The tryouts are for players 11 to 19-years-old. The Ambassadors will put together teams for international competitions in several places, like Argentina, Denmark, England, Germany and Sweden.

The tryout at the Canton Soccer Dome will be 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22; at OU, tryouts will be from 8-10 a.m. Players are asked to bring a \$20 registration fee and a ball.

For more information or to preregister call (810) 954-KICK. Those who preregister will save \$5.

Recreation news

A teen ski trip to Alpine Valley is planned for Friday. The trip, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, is open to all teens 13 to 18-years-old. There are no residency requirements.

Bus transportation leaves the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. Jan. 20 and returns at approximately midnight. Cost is \$21 for teens with their own equipment and \$29 for those needing to rent equipment. Fees include bus transportation and lift tickets.

For more information call 397-5110.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is hosting a pair of beginners cheerleading class for girls starting Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Classes will be held every Wednesday for 10 weeks, at 5-5:30 p.m. for 5 and 6-year-olds and from 5:30-6 p.m. for 7 to 11-year-olds.

Pompon, dance routines, basic cheers and jumps will be taught; classes will be at the Canton Recreation Center, located on the corner of Michigan and Sheldon.

Cost is \$25 per person. There are no residency requirements. For further information, call 397-5110.

Correction

In the sports section of Thursday's Plymouth and Canton Observer, a color photo of a gymnast was misidentified as Beth Muyaert. The photo was of Canton's Karl Jackson.

Anyone wishing to submit items for Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Rirak, 26201 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or FAX them to (313) 951-7979.

Salem outlasts Canton after 5 OTs



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Classic contest: Salem's Doug Herriman moves to the hoop past Rob Johnson (left) and Mark Sanborn. It was a game to remember, extending to five overtimes.

Salem and Canton are always competitive in basketball, but their latest encounter was a classic. It went five overtimes Friday before Salem won 75-69.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER



It's a good thing the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton basketball teams have Tuesday off because they're going to need the rest.

Unlike major league baseball, where fans complain about the length of the games, no one in the near-capacity crowd at Canton was complaining after Friday's two-hour, 36-minute marathon.

When the final buzzer sounded, the Rocks survived to beat the Chiefs 75-69 in five overtimes.

Yes, you read correctly — five overtimes.

Salem not only escaped with a victory it could have easily lost on several occasions, but it was able to outlast the hot shooting of Canton's Ted Docks. The senior guard nailed seven triples en route to a game-high 28 points before fouling out.

The rate of players leaving the game was getting pretty bad, according to Canton coach Dan Young. In all, seven fouled out.

"After the game (Salem coach) Bob Brodie told me he thought we might have to suit up and shoot some free throws," Young said.

The Rocks won their seventh straight game to go to 7-1 overall and 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Canton, which had a five-game win streak snapped, is 5-3 and 1-1.

In the decisive overtime, senior center Dan McKian and senior guard Doug Herriman scored 10 of Salem's 12 points as the Rocks outscored Canton 12-6.

Salem built a 69-63 lead, but Docks hit two treys. The lead was cut to 71-69, but Docks fouled out trying to steal the ball from Herriman.

"I knew when he fouled out and (Ron) Hunter was already out, that we were going to win," Herriman said. "He was really fighting it up tonight."

See HOOPS, 2C

Salem gets a victory over North; Canton edged

Nine wins in 13 weight classes propelled Plymouth Salem to its third dual-meet win in four wrestling matches, 46-21 over North Farmington Thursday at Salem.

The Rocks got victories on pins from Greg Marshall at 119 pounds, in

WRESTLING

34 over Evan Kaploe; from Scott Hughes at 126, in 2:13 over Sam Safedine; from Justin Viau at 134, in 1:06 over Joe Djonovic; and from Phil

Mitchell at 142, in 1:18 over Sam Long.

Other Salem winners were Dave Popeney at 151, 8-4 over Elliot Szirtes; Jeremy Breithaupt at 160, 20-6 over Fred Lumaj; and Clayton Walker at 215, on an overtime take-

down of Steve Heton.

Sean Hughes at 100 and Eric Coburn at 112 both collected victories on North voids.

The Rocks wrestle at Farmington Thursday.



JIM JACOBFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Point-setter: Dawn Pelc, a freshman guard, established a new single-game scoring record for Madonna by netting 36 points.

Pelc's performance can't save Madonna

BY C.J. RIRAK
STAFF WRITER

It was an awful lot to ask of any single player, let alone a freshman.

Dawn Pelc, a first-year player for Madonna University's women's basketball team from Dearborn Divine Child, had already been playing increased minutes after two guards — Meegan Marlatt and Maria Liwag — were lost.

Marlatt injured her knee last month and is out for the season; Liwag transferred to Eastern Michigan at the end of the first semester to concentrate on her education major.

Pelc had responded well to the extra work, but when the University of Michigan-Dearborn visited Madonna Thursday, it went too far. Pelc stepped her game up another notch to fill the scoring void created by a front line plagued by foul problems, but when the point guard job was added to her job description, it got to be too much.

The Crusaders got a school-record 36-point scoring performance from Pelc, but it couldn't offset UM-D's superior inside game triggered by Heather Towery. That and the pressure applied by the Lady Wolves' guards wrecked Madonna, 91-82.

"She was the only one who showed up to play tonight," said Madonna coach Bill Potter of Pelc.

The loss left the Crusaders at 8-11.

UM-D improved to 5-8.

The decisive moment in this game started with Marlatt's injury last month and continued with Liwag's transfer. That left Madonna with just 5-foot-4 Tracy Prybylski (from Livonia Ladywood) at point guard against UM-D.

The Crusaders trailed 46-33 at halftime and were still down 62-50 with only 11:33 remaining in the game. That's when Madonna started its run, and Pelc was the leader.

She scored 10 points — including two three-pointers — in a 2½ minute span to ignite a 14-3 Crusader run that pulled them to within 65-64 with 8:06 left. Eight of Pelc's points (and both threes) came in a row, within 54 seconds.

But the fouls had been piling up against Madonna, and with 4:27 left — with the deficit just 74-70 — Prybylski drew her fifth foul. That meant Pelc would have to play point guard.

Which hurt the offense. The Crusaders committed five turnovers in that final 4½ minutes.

Two key plays: A steal by the Wolves' Julianne Stesiak (Westland), who drove in for the layup and was fouled by Pelc with 3:13 left. She converted the free throw, doubling UM-D's lead from three points to six.

And a Pelc drive that got her a bas-

See MADONNA, 3C

Burger Bowl brings in Ronald McDonald

TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Ronald McDonald will make a personal appearance at the upcoming Bowling Expo Downriver at the Gibraltar Trade Center Jan. 27-29.

He will be there 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, Saturday, Jan. 28, and Sunday, Jan. 29. The Downriver Expo will run 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29. Admission is only \$1.50 per car.

The appearance of Ronald McDonald is a tie-in with the "Burger Bowl" promotion, which will take place throughout southeastern Michigan Feb. 11-12.

The event will raise funds for Ronald McDonald's Children's Charities. Participants will play a new bowling game called the Burger Bowl Blitz, a fun, 30-frame game designed for both frequent bowlers and those who are new to the sport.

Burger Bowl will take place at designated bowling centers throughout the

area. Registered participants will be notified by mail with date, time and bowling center where they will bowl.

Registration forms are available at participating McDonald's restaurants and bowling centers. The deadline for entry is Monday, Jan. 30, and the fee is \$6 per person.

Funds for RMCC will be generated by donations from friends, co-workers and families of the entrants. After registering, participants will gather monetary pledges for every frame bowled in the game (30 frame game). Participants are asked to collect a minimum of \$30 in pledges, and prizes will be awarded for various pledge levels.

Livonia resident Greg Wigard took first place honors at the latest National Seniors Bowling Association tournament Jan. 7 at Bonanza Lanes.

Wigard first had to dispatch Paul Dean, which he did with a 256 game, then he defeated Chuck Staples of Westland 237-203, took care of Harold Lemore 209-171 to face off with Jim Burton, whom he beat to take the \$900 in prize money. Burton received \$450 for his efforts.

The high game by a non-qualifier was 267 by John Stancha of Livonia and Fred Vitali of Farmington Hills. The next NSBA action will take place at Plymouth Bowl on Saturday, Feb. 11. For information or entry forms call (810) 626-8886 or (810) 358-3740.

The 12th Annual Youth Scholarship Tournament was held at Westland Bowl last week. It was jointly sponsored by the Wayne Westland Men's Bowling Association and the Tri-City Women's

Bowling Association. Every year \$3,000 in college scholarship funds given out. The winners were (boys) Brad Fuchs with a 691 actual and 814 with handicap and (girls) Nyla Kluska for her actual 589, giving her an 808 total with handicap. Each received \$1,000.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Drakehouse Lanes (Farmington Hills) Youth Doubles** Adam Arey 251/683
 Brian B'nth Downtown/Fox Jeff Block 219/605
 Sheel Raloz 248 Neil D'nich 215
 208 Steve Ray 211 Ann Reiter 210
Bel Air Lanes: Salad Bowlers Vicki Dayo 216/526
 Alice Scalet 209
Friday Night Mace's Bob Westman 236/278
 710 John Fru 259/227/668
 Joe Spisak 232
Farmington Civic Albert Dewolf 222
 Bill Head 235
 Ross Frasure 257/227/244/728
 John Lapham 248/203/650
 Mike Scheeler 256/616
Our Lady of Sorrows Larry Laford 233
 B.T. Thesen 255
 Lloyd Hinebaugh 214
Country Lanes: Wednesday Wite Ladies
 Patrice Ramirez 226/547
 Sue Duquette 207
 Ruth Rudberg 201
 Carol Greening 200
Loon Lake Men's Dave Brown 227/559
 Joe Brown Jr. 217/562
 Jeff Haeertrouck 216/584
 Armando Santos 216/593
 Jim Sailing 213/598
Greenfield Mixed Greg Haeger 247
 Tim Hettinger 256
 Ron Turner 255
 Tom vanes 215
 Debbie Ehrmantraut 200
Inter Lodge Al Hanson 245/603
 Ralph Davis 211/206/595
Wednesday Knights Rob Gaynor 267/636
 Tony Humphrey 267
 Dave Richardson 257/638
 Tom Jenkins 246/630
 Tina Schaefer 244
B'nth Pagan Keith Kingston 256/234
 232/722
 Jeff Eisenberg 256/212/661

- Alan Bursen 234/644
 Andy Rubin 224/624
 Wayne Lushy 245/618
Brotherhood/Eddie Jacobson Sandy Mandel 236/643
 Mark Klinger 234/638
 Gary Klinger 223/626
 Steve Anstendig 226/618
 Dennis Eder 237/609
Country Keglers Bill Slay 266/686
 Kinn Eldred 256/632
 Dennis Harris 249
 Don Schwalm 249
 Walt Ulrich 234
Advanced Youth (seniors) Ralph Pearce 244/641
 Ray Narell 205/525
 Del Shell 203/564
 Theresa Narell 167
St. Paul's Men Lorne Daver 222/582
 Keith Meredith 214
 Phil Harper 211/601
Spare and Strikes Sherry McMahan 241/617
 Myrna Hill 221/559
 Audrey Scola 211/505
 Kevin Landacre 211/604
 Laura Bouse 208
Golden Girls Evelyn Barman 190/505
Monday Strikers Ann Naman 223/507
 Norma Sheena 210/539
 Ede John 209/556
 Giona Kartona 203
 Rose Kassab 200
Monday Midnight Men Dorad Sharak 276
 David Karana 247/615
 Mike Kassa 245/661
 Will Nalou 237/633
 Sal Senawi 235/648
Tuesday Morning Ladies Duce Barth 212/560
 Phyllis Cummings 196
 Grace Harris 194
 Kendalwood Ladies Elaine Pearcey 199/

- 520 Nancy Haight 191
Sports Club Ray Eschaki 223/578
 Louay Eschaki 216/589
 Kevin Kurra 214
Farmington Schools Chris Brugman 262/577
 Brad Steel 211/515
 Andrew Mumford 211/604
 Andy Lapham 210/516
Grand Lanes (Bardonia City): St. Linus Classic Men's Ed Stephenson 258/246/235/739
 David M. Balmer 224/220/257/701
 Rob Fletek 213-215-268/686
 Mark Gomo 257/227/203/687
 Ron Latimer 214-216-255/685
 Earl Jones 234-216-235/685
Redford Lanes (Redford Twp): West Side Lutheran Don Johnson 667
 Gordie Engel 655
 Chuck Berry 255/644
 Ron Breuhan 627
 Kevin Chambers 622
 Joel Layne 613
Maryflower Lanes: Wednesday Senior Classic Gordie Hutchinson 242/595
 Ed Babinski 231/605
 Frank Verbanac 257/635
 Frank Mobley 246/655
Friday Seniors Jarv Woeheke 236/616
 Bob Ustalo 236/608
Monday Seniors Pete Reckenbed 228
 227/660
 Al Freden 245/651
 Howard Davis 222/217/645
 Art Kuzmar 248/624
 Jack Dahlstrom 234-237/622
Cloverlanses (Livonia): Tuesday Seniors Mano Melonio 210
 Russ Jerolamson 202
 Andy Wright 238
 Ed Saliba 206

- Friday Seniors** Phyllis Ransdell 114
 614
 Ed Harkowski 220
 Ralph Pearson 223/203
 Guy Chemillo 220
 Larry Slavin 216-207
Cloverlanses All-Star Bowlerettes Michelle Caldwell 299/721
 Lorene Reavens 267/702
 Marilyn Lueck 269/661
 Darlene Marrow 278
 Zoe Ann Reed 265/644
 Cheryl Daniels 279/687
 Lisa Bishop 269/744
Merrill Bowl: Golden Eagles Wolf Nickerson 299
Bowling Bags Pam Morgan 268
Westland Lanes: Saturday Night Live Brian Drumore 243
 Tom Cook 235/687
 Keith Rys 257/676
 Rick Wilson 244/678
 Marty Rush 256/675
Nite Owls Darrin Liptow 269/690
 Doc Pepper 249
 Ray Card 242
 Erik Osterstrom 246/648
 Dan Shelman 233/617
Westside Senior Men's Art Lalbranch 258/664
 Fred Wodarski 225/618
 Alex Bersseny 229/608
 John Bierkamp 605
Wonderland Classic Gene Piotrowski 300/750
 Darren Ruel 275/748
 Fred Ringrose 771
 Denny McDonald 269/742
 Aaron Staples 277/724
 Jeff Dshong 300
The Classic Ed Grace Jr. 299/741
 Larry Franz 268/720
 Tim Saunders 712
 Dave Knack 727
 Mike Kuspa 705

Hoops from page 1C

He could shoot the rock." McKian scored 23 to lead Salem. Justin Marcis added 13, David Bol 12. Herriman and Kirk Craggs netted 10 apiece. Hunter scored 16 points before fouling out in the third overtime. The game was close throughout regulation time. The Chiefs never led by more than three and Salem's biggest lead was five. Two free throws by McKian gave Salem a 39-36 lead with 57 seconds remaining. But Docks swished a triple to send the game into overtime. The Chiefs scored the first six points of the extra period, but Herriman hit a trey to cut the lead in half. Down by three with three seconds left, Marcis hit a running triple to send the game into its second overtime. Marcis gave the Rocks a 50-46 lead with four foul shots, but a

Brandon Hartke layup and two Rob Johnson free throws meant overtime No. 3. Docks scored on two deep treys, but Salem tied the game at 59 with just 57 seconds left when Andres Lopez made a three-point play. Lopez missed an off-balance eight-footer as time expired. In the fourth overtime, each team scored four to make it 63-63 with 2:38 remaining, but neither team could score again. Craggs missed a reverse layup as the buzzer sounded. Salem was 6-for-6 at the foul line in the fifth overtime. Free throw shooting proved to be a major factor as the Rocks were 25-for-33 and Canton 19-for-37. "Both teams played their hearts out and I'm proud of our kids, but this was a game we could have won several times," Young said. "I thought we ran out

of gas. We missed two many free throws and too many easy shots. "Good teams and championship teams win these type of games, and we want to get to that level. We have to win these type of games in the future." Canton and Salem fans have learned to expect classic duels between their teams, but Friday's will be remembered as the longest. In Brodie's 20 years of coaching (12 as the Salem varsity coach), he can't remember a game as long. "I'm tired and I'm soaking inside this sweater," Brodie said. "When it was going into the last overtime and we lost three players to fouls, I was thinking we should stop and play the rest of the game tomorrow." Young may have agreed to delay the game if Brodie would have asked.

THE WEEK AHEAD

- BOYS BASKETBALL**
Monday, Jan. 16
 Farmington at Lake Orion 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17
 Bishop Borgess at Ecorse 7 p.m.
 Oak Park at F.H. Hamson 7 p.m.
 Wayne Memorial at Westland Glenn 7 p.m.
 Jordan City at Liv. Churchill 7:30 p.m.
 Liv. Ann Arbor at Liv. Franklin 7:30 p.m.
 Redford Union at Liv. Stevenson 7:30 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Liv. Lincoln 7:30 p.m.
 Liv. Farlane at Ply. Canton 7:30 p.m.
 Huron Valley vs. S. Field Christian at West. Marshall H. High 7:30 p.m.
 Farmington at B'nth. Seaham 7:45 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20
 Grandville at Liv. Westland 7 p.m.
 Jordan City at Monroe High 7 p.m.
 Redford Union at Oak. Fordson 7 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Oak. Canton 7 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Northville 7 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington 7 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Farmington 7 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin 7:30 p.m.
 Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem 7:30 p.m.
 F.H. Hamson at W.L. Western 7:30 p.m.
 Bishop Borgess at DeLaSalle 7:30 p.m.
 Wayne Memorial at Belleville 7:30 p.m.
 H.W. Notre Dame at Redford CC 7:30 p.m.
 St. Florian at St. Agatha 7:30 p.m.
 Huron Valley at B.H. Roeper 8 p.m.
 Ply. Christian at A.P. Inter City 8 p.m.

- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18**
 Liv. Dearborn at Madonna 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 19
 Madonna at Concoria College 3 p.m.
 Schoolcraft at Alpena CC 7:30 p.m.
- WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
Tuesday, Jan. 17
 Schoolcraft at OSU-Lima 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 19
 Cornerstone at Madonna 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21
 Madonna at Aquinas College 1 p.m.
 Schoolcraft at Alpena CC 5:30 p.m.
- PREP HOCKEY**
Tuesday, Jan. 17
 Liv. Stevenson at Royal Oak 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 18
 Liv. Churchill vs. S. Field Lathrup
 Liv. Franklin vs. W.L. Central
 at Livonia's Edgar Arena 6 & 8 p.m.
 Redford CC at A.A. Pioneer 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20
 Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson
 at Livonia's Edgar Arena 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21
 Liv. Churchill at Birmingham 7 p.m.
 Redford CC vs. Trenton High
 at Redford Ice Arena 8 p.m.
- GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**
Monday, Jan. 16
 Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western 7 p.m.
 F.H. Hamson at Liv. Stevenson 7 p.m.
 Northville at Westland Glenn 7 p.m.

- Friday, Jan. 19**
 N. Farmington at Ply. Canton 7:30 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill 7:30 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Farmington 7:30 p.m.
 Redford Union at Garden City 7:30 p.m.
 Woodhaven at Wayne Memorial 7:30 p.m.
 Liv. Ladywood at Divine Child 8 p.m.
 F.H. Mercy at A.P. Cabrin 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17
 Greenhills at Bishop Borgess 7 p.m.
 Ply. Christian at D.H. Farlane 7:30 p.m.
 Huron Valley at S. Field Christian, TBA
Wednesday, Jan. 18
 Grandville at D.H. Westwood 7 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Redford Union 7 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill at W.L. Central 7 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Westland Glenn 7 p.m.
 Farmington at Northville 7 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin 7:30 p.m.
 W.L. Western at Ply. Salem 7:30 p.m.
 N. Farmington at F.H. Hamson 7:30 p.m.
 Jordan City at Wyandotte 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 19**
 H.W. Regina at Liv. Ladywood 7 p.m.
 B'nth. Manan at Liv. Mercy 7 p.m.
 St. Agnonsus at Bishop Borgess 7 p.m.
 S. Gate Aquinas at St. Agatha 7 p.m.
 Lutheran East at Grandville 7 p.m.
 B.H. Roeper at Huron Valley, TBA
Saturday, Jan. 20
 Liv. Franklin, RU, Farmington,
 N. Farmington & F.H. Hamson
 at Ply. Salem Tourney 8 a.m.
 Liv. Ladywood at E. Kentwood 8 a.m.
 Borgess at Wayne St. Tourney 8 a.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Wayne Inv. 8:30 a.m.

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Elizabeth Suto

Elizabeth Suto is a student at the University of Michigan. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is currently serving as the president of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter at the University of Michigan. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

Make Your Next Goal International

East-West Soccer Ambassadors is looking for players, ages 11-19, to join our 1995 soccer teams. For over 14 years East-West has been bringing together athletes to play in international competitions such as the Gothia Cup, Dana Cup and the Manchester International Football Festival. Here is your chance to compete in places like Argentina, Denmark, England, Germany, Sweden, etc., where soccer is king! Bring your ball and a \$20 registration fee to a tryout listed below. You can save 85 off the registration fee if you pre-register by calling our Midwest Office at 1-810-790-0009.

Tryout Locations

Larson J.H.S. (Troy)	Saturday, Jan. 21	1:30 P.M.
Grosse Pointe North H.S.	Saturday, Jan. 21	4:00 P.M.
Oakland University	Sunday, Jan. 22	8:00 A.M.
Canton Soccer Dome	Sunday, Jan. 22	5:00 P.M.

Midwest Office: 810-790-0009

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Ocelots playing better, but losses still mounting

There's no doubt in coach Dave Bogataj's mind: His Schoolcraft College men's basketball team is better now than it was a month ago.

The record, however, doesn't reflect it. The Ocelots fell to 1-15 overall and remained winless in the Eastern Conference through seven games with Wednesday's 70-67 loss at Macomb CC.

"The kids did some really good things," noted Bogataj. "They had some turnovers down at the end that didn't do us any good,

SCHOOLCRAFT

but the kids stayed in there until the end."

The Ocelots were down 34-28 at the half but battled back and with 10 minutes left were leading by five. Three minutes later, however, pivotman Tory Stewart was bowled over by Macomb big man Brett Goul; Stewart tried to remain in the game, but dizziness forced him to the sidelines.

That hurt SC considerably against the bigger Monarchs. Still, thanks to Mark Cady's sharpshooting — a game-high 32 points, including four three-pointers in the second half — the Ocelots were down by a point and had the ball with 39 seconds left.

However, three SC turnovers in that final stretch, combined with two free throws by Macomb's Cory Bowman with six seconds left, gave the Monarchs the victory. SC never got off a shot to tie it. Joining Cady in double-figures in scoring for SC was Tony Ma-

ciowski, with 13 points and eight rebounds. Macomb was paced by Bowman, with 19 points, and Weluls Park and Goul, with 16 apiece.

The Ocelots concluded the first half of their conference season Saturday against Oakland CC, hoping to have at least one victory heading into the second half — which starts Saturday at Alpena CC.

■ SC 67, Aquinas JV 58 (women): Thank goodness for Shawn Krause.

The Westland John Glenn graduate was the only offensive highlight in the first half of SC's game Wednesday against the visiting Aquinas College junior varsity. Fortunately, the Lady Ocelots were in top form defensively — they limited Aquinas to 18 points over the first 20 minutes and led 28-18 at the break.

Of those 28 points, Krause scored 12 — including three three-pointers. Both offenses came to life in the second half, with SC winning the game at the free throw line.

After converting just 3-of-10 from the stripe in the first half, the Ocelots made 19-of-21 in the second. Dawn Nowlin, who finished with 11 points, was 7-of-8 from the line in the second half.

Krause led the Ocelots with 16 points. Molly Pietila chipped in with 11, nine coming in the second half, and Amy Pietila totaled 10.

Aquinas got 20 points from Fran Ladanyi and 10 from Lisa Bruschart.

The win pushed SC's record to 9-6 overall

Ply. Christian stays unbeaten in league

Plymouth Christian remained undefeated in three Michigan Independent Athletic Conference boys basketball games with Friday's 70-44 win over visiting Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

The Eagles are 5-2 overall. Huron Valley fell to 2-4 overall, 0-2 in the MIAC.

PCA outscored Huron Valley in each quarter. The Eagles led 19-12 after one quarter and 40-28 at halftime.

They took a 57-40 lead into the fourth quarter after outscoring Huron Valley, 17-12, in the third quarter.

Chris McCoy led the Eagles with four three-point shots and a game-high 16 points. Ryan Thomason followed with 12 points, while Russ Robillard and Jamie Neil contributed 10 points each.

Scott Ohlsson led Huron Valley with 12 points. ■ REDFORD CC 55, RICE 45: After scoring only 29 points in the first

three quarters Friday, Redford Catholic Central exploded for 26 in the fourth quarter and held on to defeat host Birmingham Brother Rice in a Catholic League Central Division game.

The Shamrocks, 6-2 overall and 2-1 in the Central, were led by senior guard Mike Ridley and sophomore guard Marc McDonald with 15 points each. McDonald had 10 points in the fourth quarter and Ridley six. McDonald's playing time has

increased with starting point guard Justin Hoener out with a broken leg. McDonald had a key three-point play in the fourth quarter.

"Marc's been kind of forced into it with Justin out," CC coach Rick Coratti said. "We knew he could shoot, but we've asked him to do other things. He's getting better and better."

CC led 12-10 after one quarter and took a 22-17 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Salem cruises to its 2nd-straight win

Eric Seidelman wasted no time — in Plymouth Salem's second dual swim meet of the season, he posted times in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle that met Class A state qualifying standards.

Which is one reason why the Rocks had little trouble disposing of Novi, 131-55 Thursday at Salem. The win pushed their dual-meet record to 2-0.

Salem came up with first-place

SWIMMING

finishes in 10 of 12 events. Seidelman accounted for two of the individual wins, capturing the 200 free in a state-qualifying 1:48.45. He also led of the victorious 400 free relay with a state-cut of 49.41; he also won the 100 free in 49.63. Brent Mellis also had two indi-

vidual wins. The first came in the 200 individual medley (2:11.77), the second in the 500 free (5:13.49).

Other individual winners for the Rocks were Otto Geisman in diving (214.25 points), Tim Buchanan in the 100 butterfly (58.10) and Joe Ervin in the 100 backstroke (59.70).

Teaming with Seidelman in the 400 free relay win were Mark

Detling, Pat Morgan and Ervin (3:27.40); John McLenaghan, Andy Detling, Rodolfo Palma and Dave Bracht combined for a first in the 200 medley relay (1:46.70), and Bracht, Mart Levitt, Matt Martin and Morgan were winners in the 200 free relay (1:37.38).

Salem should get more of a test Tuesday when it hosts Ann Arbor Huron at 7 p.m.

Madonna from page 1C

ket and a whistle with 2:30 left. However, Pelc was called for the offensive charge; no basket and loss of possession.

The closest Madonna got after that was five points.

The pressure that UM-D's guards put on Prybylski and Pelc took its toll. Madonna committed 23 turnovers to 16 for the Wolves.

"We had to," said UM-D coach Dave Mann, who has guided the Redford Bishop Borgess girls team to the last two Class C state titles. "I thought Tracy (Prybylski) played a good game, but it's a tough adjustment when you're asked to carry the load alone."

Combined with the Crusaders' erratic inside game — the starting front line of Mary Bieneniewicz (Farmington Hills Mercy), Vikki Koenig and Stephanie Crelley were a combined 12-of-32 from the floor — Madonna faced an uphill struggle, made steeper by Towery's presence inside, who

totaled 22 points and 14 rebounds despite foul trouble.

UM-D also got 18 points and seven steals from Kelli Taylor, 16 points and eight boards from Gwen Kollmorgen, and 15 points apiece from Danielle Anthony and Rhoda Ester.

Joining Pelc, who was 14-of-20 from the floor (4-of-8 on threes), in double figures in scoring for Madonna were Crelley, with 11 points and eight rebounds, and Koenig, with 10 points and 12 boards. Bieneniewicz and Denise Williams had nine points apiece; Prybylski had seven assists.

"The big key was free-throw shooting tonight," said Potter. It had an impact, certainly: Madonna was 16-of-27 from the line (59.3 percent) while UM-D was 23-of-35 (65.7 percent).

But so did several factors, which is why Madonna — winner of five of its last six games in December — has now lost three straight.

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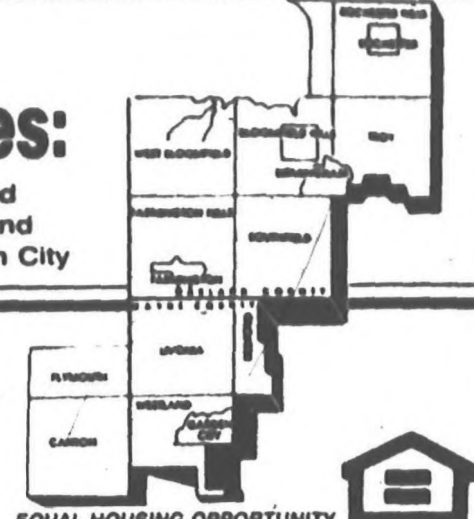
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Factory Rebate -1000
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NEW 1995 WINDSTAR GL WAGON
3.0L V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, speed control, tilt, power windows, power locks, dual air bags. Stock #9023
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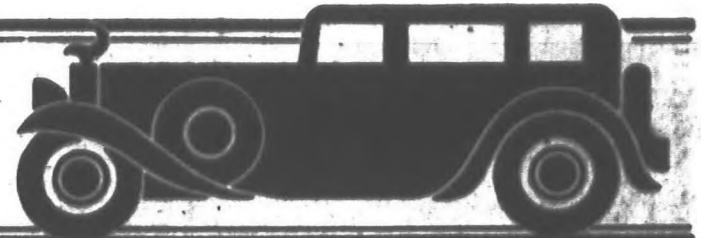
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