Coffee is rich in history and taste, B1

Sunday
January 11, 1998

Westland Observer

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THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

Study session: *Westland City Council will hold a study session on pensions for city officials at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of City Hall, Ford Road west of Wayne Road.*

TUESDAY

Chamber luncheon: *The Westland Chamber of Commerce's business luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Joy Manor on Joy Road in Westland. The luncheon will feature a panel of chamber members who will explain the cost-saving benefits the chamber offers.*

Friends of Library: *The annual meeting of the Friends of the Westland public library will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Meeting Room. Election of officers will be held at this meeting. This meeting is open to the public and all are invited to attend.*

Cooper School: *Livonia school administrators meet at 6:30 p.m. with the Cooper-at-Whittier community and school PTA members to unveil a proposal for the Cooper school site. The meeting is at Cooper-at-Whittier, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.*

FRIDAY

76 trombones: *The Westland All Stars Youth Drama Troupe will perform Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" beginning at 7 p.m. Friday at Wayne Memorial High School Stockmeyer Performing Arts Center, 3001 Fourth in Wayne. Tickets are $5. For details, call(734) 722-7620.*

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Strikers, company trade blame

No new talks had been scheduled Friday, three days after 275 workers walked off the job at Howard Ternes Packaging Co. to protest company positions on hourly wages – currently $8 – and health benefits.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Striking hourly workers and company officials blamed each other for tense, sometimes-violent clashes that erupted last week outside a Westland automotive packaging plant.

No new talks had been scheduled Friday, three days after 275 workers walked off the job at Howard Ternes Packaging Co. to protest company positions on hourly wages – currently $8 – and health benefits.

Teamsters Local 247 spokesman Tom Aloisio accused company officials of stirring violence by calling in Westland police officers to keep picketers from blocking entrance gates.

"They're bringing in the police to push us around with their riot gear and let scabs go in there and take our jobs," Aloisio said. "They're bringing in temporary people for $5.25 an hour to take our jobs, and the police are helping them."

Chuck Ross, president of the Redford-based company, pointed blame at striking workers outside the plant on Manufacturers Drive, in an industrial park near Cherry Hill and Newburgh.

"They are throwing rocks and screaming obscenities at people and trucks that are crossing the picket line," he said. "They are threatening salaried employees. They are creating the aggressive situation. All we're doing is peacefully crossing the picket line."

Tuesday's strike followed negotiations that have deteriorated since the last three-year contract expired Nov. 8.

Ross said salaried employees are working 24 hours a day to maintain production at the plant, which packages automotive parts. The company is 48 years old and has facilities in Westland, Redford and Monroe.

Aloisio raised allegations of police

Please see STRIKE, A4

fb family business

Family-run businesses are a staple of our local economy. More than 50 percent of corporate entities in North America are family-owned, and produce more than half the gross national product.

Today's Observer takes a look at local families who continue to foster the entrepreneurial spirit that makes America great.

The families featured today also represent those who have beaten the odds and made it to at least the second generation. Many analysts believe the success rate for family businesses ends with the first generation.

"Seven out of 10 family businesses fail to get to the second generation," said Scott Friedman, an attorney and co-author of "How To Run a Family Business." "That figure can be attributed to the business dissolving, family conflict or the business spinning off. Of those remaining, only one of every 10 makes it to the third generation."

Family business have their share of successes and problems. Inside today's paper, experts offer tips and information on how to handle those problems unique to the small family-owned business.

We hope you enjoy reading about the families that make up the fabric of our local hometown business community.

—Susan Rosiek, managing editor

STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Family effort: *James North (center) is chairman of North Bros. Ford while sons Doug (right) and Tom are president and vice president, respectively. Tom started his automotive career after attending the University of Utah. He worked in other dealerships before joining his father.*

Customer is king at North Bros.

BY MEGAN SWOYER
SPECIAL WRITER

One of the most talked about car dealership scenes from recent movies has to be the one from Fargo. Clad in a loud jacket, a stereotypic car salesman lies his way through a sale, working in dozens of crazy lines to satisfy his skeptical customers.

With visions of zany plaid jackets filling his head, Doug North laughs when people bring up the scene. The 40-year-old president of North Brothers Ford in Westland knows better than anyone what a tired cliche that is.

"That kind of movie reflects badly on the car dealership business," said North, dressed in an expensive golf sweater and conservative slacks.

"But perhaps some of those generalizations may have been customer-demanded," he said of the movie's script, citing that moviegoers probably enjoy stereotypes.

Service is key

There he goes again, talking about the customer. But that's North. Customers drive his successful dealership.

Whatever a client wants is pretty much the way North and his family have been running their business since 1936.

The dealership, filled with customer service recognition awards, may be one of the friendliest in the metropolitan area. In fact, North says they've made a concerted attempt – especially during the last nine years – to establish great customer service as their constant philosophy. The effort is paying off.

They've garnered three Chairman awards, which is Ford Motor Company's highest customer service honor. Every year, some 120 dealerships out of 6,100 win the award. The honor is based on customer surveys.

The dealership also experienced its

Please see NORTH, A2

Long history: *James' North, son of founding North brother, Raymond, is chairman of North Bros. Ford, which moved to its current location on Ford Road in Westland in 1969.*

Experts tell how to work with family

BY MEGAN SWOYER
SPECIAL WRITER

Conflicts within family businesses are inevitable. Many a former employee who quit his or her job has shared numerous stories about how he or she couldn't watch the company soap opera one more day.

There was the boss' son who hurled a stapler across the room at his inept receptionist, who happened to be his father's fiancee. Then there was the co-owner mother who never saw anything the same way as her co-owner husband did.

Various tiffs and spats are bound to arise within the family and around it.

But it's not all bad. In fact, says Charles Soberman, a lecturer at Wayne State University's Department of Management and Organizational Sciences, it's quite wonderful to work with your family.

"Seeing your children blossom in their career and to have the opportunity to work with your father or mother is great," he said.

Jim Vermeulen, the 39-year-old president of Vermeulen Funeral

Please see EXPERTS, A2

Westland man convicted in wife's stabbing

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man who plunged a butcher knife through a bathroom door, stabbing his wife as she struggled to keep him out, has been convicted on a felony assault charge.

Ronald Fitzgerald Brown, 34, was found guilty Tuesday of assault with intent to do great bodily harm for attacking his 25-year-old wife during a July 11 incident in the 28900 block of Powers, on Westland's southeast side.

The victim, who now lives out of state, returned to testify boldly against her longtime abusive husband, Westland police Sgt. Jon Handzlik said.

"She got quite emotional. All those years of abuse just finally boiled over," Handzlik said. "She just sat on the stand and stared him down as she testified. He had his back to her."

■ 'She got quite emotional. All those years of abuse just finally boiled over, She just sat on the stand and stared him down as she testified. He had his back to her.'

Sgt. Jon Handzlik
–Westland police

Brown stood trial for assault with intent to murder, but Wayne County Circuit Judge Bruce Morrow convicted him on the lesser felony assault charge during a one-day bench trial Tuesday.

Brown could face up to 10 years in prison when Morrow sentences him Jan. 22.

The incident occurred on the night of July 11 while the couple was staying with the defendant's mother, who made the phone call to police for help.

Brown had earlier become "enraged" when his wife suggested that her two children, ages 5 and 6, should be allowed visitation by their father – a man from a previous relationship, police said at the time.

The couple had argued in a car, but when they arrived at the Powers residence Brown began to beat

Please see STABBING, A7

Local food drive seeks donations

The National Vocational/Technical Honor Society will be conducting a non-perishable food drive for the Wayne County Family Center on Michigan Avenue, and the William D. Ford Career Technical Center will participate.

Donations will be collected through Jan. 30 and may be dropped off at the center, 36455 Marquette in Westland.

Career/tech prep coordinator Pat DeVoy said the family shelter is in particular need of any canned food (they prefer large bulk sizes if possible); new clothing for adults and children; disposable diapers; Baby Wipes; first-aid supplies, infant toiletries such as baby powder and baby lotion; and thermometers.

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Delivery & Installation of Fixed Auditorium Chairs at Franklin & Stevenson High Schools
Project also includes the removal of existing chairs at each site

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 3rd day of February, 1998 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Vendors are encouraged to attend.

Specifications and bid forms are available at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder, with rationale to support such a decision.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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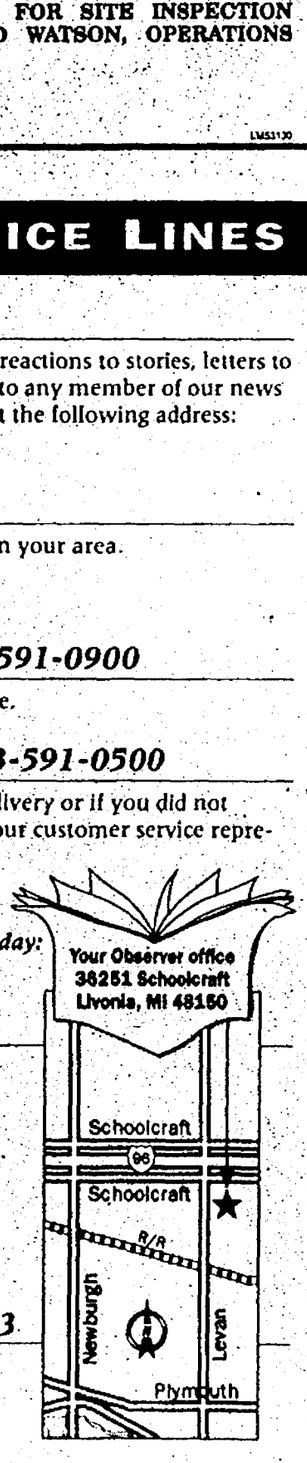

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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

CEC MPA SNA 1996 General Excellence Award

North *from page A1*

most successful year in history in 1996 and anticipates a banner year for 1997 as well.

North, the vice chairman of the National Ford Dealer Council, believes that the dealership's accomplishments are due to its 147-person team. Everyone is tuned in to the customer, right down to the floor hostesses who greet customers. One of those is the cheery, efficient Adele Sabo, a senior citizen from Westland.

"We get a lot of our employees and part-timers from area senior citizens centers," said North, adding that they're some of the best employees he has.

"The hostesses allow us to have a better understanding of who's out there, what customers want," he explained. They distribute brochures, direct customers to the right people and serve coffee and hot chocolate.

"Whatever the customer wants, we do it," said North.

"We wrap cars in gift paper when it's a present. We've given people their money back the same day (they purchase a car) if they're not happy," he added.

North recalls one woman who wanted a Windstar with bench seats. The dealership didn't have one in stock so they traded with another dealer for one. She was satisfied until she realized the middle bench seat didn't fold down.

" 'That's right,' " we told her, 'because it has child safety seats,' " North told the woman. But she needed it to fold down so North asked the factory to ship him an extra seat that would fold down. End of story ... another happy customer.

In the beginning

The dealership, which moved to its current location on Ford Road in Westland in 1969 from one mile down the road in Garden City, was founded by North's grandfather, Raymond North, and Raymond's brother, Ernest North. The two initially sold Chrysler products but switched to Ford in 1941. Before the Garden City location, they owned dealerships in Lincoln Park and Ferndale.

The founding brothers since have passed away but the family tradition continues.

James North, Raymond's son, is chairman, and sons Doug and Tom are president and vice president, respectively. James of Beverly Hills also has two daughters who are not involved in the family business.

Doug North, who joined the business in 1987, says he enjoys working with his family. His wife, Gwen, also works at the dealership part time but likely will take on a consultant role at North Brothers this winter because son No. 2 arrived in December. The couple already has one son, Colin, who's 1 1/2 years old.

North, 40, started his automotive career after attending the University of Utah. He worked in other dealerships before joining his father. His brother, Tom, 37, who also attended the University of Utah (both attended Birmingham Groves High School), joined the dealership in 1990 after working in the ski industry.

Working together

"Tom brings a fresh perspective to us," said North. The dealership constantly eyes its competitors, who are mostly other Ford dealerships in the metropolitan area.

"Eighty percent of our customers work for Ford Motor Company. They're not going to shop Chrysler, GM or a foreign product," added North, citing the F Series pickup trucks, Tauruses and Escorts as his leading sellers.

An advocate of two-year leasing programs, North says 70 percent of his customers lease their automobiles, versus buying them.

For the most part, Doug of Farmington Hills and Tom of West Bloomfield complement each other. "Oh yeah, we disagree at times, of course," said Doug.

"No two people always agree, but our objectives are consistent," he said.

Their goal is to be recognized as the best car dealership in Michigan. "We don't want to be the biggest," Doug emphasized.

"Tom's experience brings a perspective that isn't totally inundated by what our business is about. But you can't do that without experience and insight. If you have both of those and then bring in (Tom's) out-of-the-box perspective, together it makes for an unbeatable team," he said, adding that his father, James, almost never has to settle disagreements between the two.

Beyond customer satisfaction, North shares another success secret.

"Twenty percent of the sales staff is female," he said. "Our best salesperson is a woman. She's been No. 1 in sales for about eight of the 10 years she's been here."

As for the future, North says dealerships will be a lot different. "But the key to success won't change," he said. "Sure there will be new players, technological changes and different shopping methods, but taking care of people's needs will always be required."

"Dealerships will never be gone. People want to buy their vehicles from personally run operations," he said.

The question for this family becomes: Which of the Norths will be in the driver's seat three decades down the road?

"It would be great if my son took an interest in the business," said North, whose office features several pictures of Colin, the "light of his life." For now, the toddler already has developed a taste for Fords, especially his dad's Expedition.

"He loves riding up high," said North, smiling.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

January 26, 1998

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on January 26, 1998 at 7:25 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the adoption of the proposed rezoning. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard. The proposed rezoning is as follows:

To solicit public comments on the rezoning of 415, 425, 435, 455 and 465 Inkster Road for C-1, Local Business District to C-2, Community Business District.

Copies are available for inspection at the City Clerk's Offices.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: January 7, 1998
Publish: January 11, 1998

Experts *from page A1*

Homes in Westland, Plymouth Township and Detroit, agrees. "No matter what happens, in a family business you can always depend on each other," said Vermeulen, whose company averages some 500 funerals per year.

"Unlike many situations," Vermeulen added, "where your boss makes promises to you but then he quits, gets fired or promoted.

Vermeulen's father, Jim Sr., started the company in the early 1950s. Today, Jim Sr. and his wife, Sylvia, along with Jim Jr.'s wife, Nancy, work in the business. Jim and his father are both licensed funeral directors.

Vermeulen and other business advisers provide the following family business advice and tips for those who are part of "the family" or those who are outside the family and work for a family-run business.

■ As the owner or CEO, treat family members with respect. And never handle each of your offspring the same way. Each child should be treated according to his or her abilities.

"That's key. You run into huge problems if the CEO or owner thinks he or she has to treat each of his children the same," added Soberman, who once helped run his own family paint business before they sold it to a Fortune 500 company.

Doug North, president of North Brothers Ford in Westland, can relate to brothers who contrast with one another. He says that he and his brother, Tom, the company's vice president, are different but they complement each other like two pieces of a puzzle that lock nicely together.

Tom's experience in the ski industry brings a fresh, unjaded perspective. Together, says Doug, they have experience and insight.

"It's important that family members blend their visions as much as possible," said Ahmad Ezzeddine, assistant director of Professional Development at the Wayne State University School of Business Administration.

Ezzeddine counsels businesses on everything from training to management development.

■ Realize that working with family can sometimes be discouraging.

"Working with one's family can be incredibly gratifying as well as frustrating," Soberman said.

He warns that "there are many complications that do not exist when you are working for or with unrelated people. Like the difference between living with a roommate and living with a spouse. If there's a roommate, you can get another."

Vermeulen, who oversees some 30 employees at three funeral homes, admits that disagreements among family members are inevitable.

"We had more difficulties when I first started working with my father," he said. "It takes a while to understand each other."

"It's really important to have clearly defined roles for everyone," he said. "But that can be different when you grow up in the business and you're doing just about everything," he said, laughing.

These days, Jim's children play a part as well. "I've got both sons pulling weeds," he said.

■ Hire family members according to skills.

"A problem occurs when a family member hires another family member for a job for which that person is not qualified or capable," Soberman said.

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Appeal filed against incinerator project

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

An appeal has been filed against a permit for a planned waste-to-energy incinerator project that serves Westland and Garden City.

But the project manager says he doesn't think this will mean a delay in the project. He also questions whether the appeal was filed in time.

Sandra Yerman of Romulus filed an appeal of the plan to convert the Central Wayne incinerator to a waste-to-energy facility with the Environmental Appeals Board of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, postmarked on Dec. 29.

It was received by the board in Washington, D.C., on Monday, Jan. 5, according to Eurika Stubbs, a clerk of the board.

The appeal was sent on to Russell J. Harding, director of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, Stubbs said.

MDEQ has until Feb. 23 to send a response to the Environmental Appeals Board and Yerman, Stubbs said. Then the board will review both the appeal and MDEQ's response, she said.

The incinerator, located in Dearborn Heights, currently is only a waste-burning incinerator, but plans are to convert it to a waste-to-energy operation. (See related story.)

The appeal means the permit to make that conversion is not effective yet, according to Lynn Fiedler, supervisor of the Thermal Process Unit in the permit section at MDEQ in Lansing.

■ MDEQ has until Feb. 23 to send a response.

But it's too early to tell if this will mean a delay in the project, according to Thomas Barnett, project manager for the private-public partnership for the incinerator known as the Central Wayne Energy Recovery Limited Partnership.

He also questions whether the appeal was filed on time. "We believe that deadline was much earlier," he said. He said he believes the appeal had to be received by Dec. 29.

"We're going ahead full speed to complete financing," Barnett said. That way the project can go forward as quickly as possible, he said.

The plan is for the plant to shut down for a minimum 18 months for construction.

The timetable is for construction to begin late in the first quarter of this year provided the appeal doesn't delay it, Barnett said.

The start of construction would have to wait until after the weather breaks anyway, he said.

The appeal also does not appear to bring up any new concerns, Barnett said. "It really raises a lot of issues that have already been addressed," he said.

Yerman, a member of Romulus Environmentalists Care About People and the Sierra Club, was surprised to find that she was the only one to file an appeal.

She described herself as an "individual citizen" and said her concern stems from when her grandson attended Federal School which is near the incinerator site. He no longer attends school there, she said.

Her appeal is based on her concern about mercury contamination and that the incinerator project will pollute Lake St. Clair.

She cited newspaper articles and a recently released eight-volume report on mercury contamination from electric power plants and waste incinerators.

Mercury contamination of the lake and of the fish concerns Yerman, who said she took a common sense approach in her appeal. "Why aren't officials coming out against it? I don't understand it," she said.

Yerman, who grew up in Clinton Township near Lake St. Clair, said she has been told that Newburgh Lake, Belleville Lake and Orchard Lake would be more impacted, but she said she isn't convinced.

As for Barnett's contention that these concerns have already been addressed, she said "absolutely not."

She said she's not satisfied with MDEQ's response. "They haven't gone into depth with their responses," she said.

She would like to see the eight-volume report on mercury applied to this project.

MDEQ's Fiedler said it was too early to respond to Yerman's appeal since her office hadn't received it yet.

But MDEQ will respond by the deadline, she said.

When construction starts, plant to close for 18 months

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The plan is for the incinerator plant, which serves Westland and Garden City, to shut down for a minimum 18 months for construction.

The incinerator is located in Dearborn Heights, but is owned by a consortium, which also includes the cities of Westland, Garden City, Inkster and Wayne. It currently is only a waste-burning incinerator, but will soon begin improvements to make it a waste-to-energy operation.

"We will be restoring the third unit, which has been dormant since 1982, to increase the incinerator's capacity to its original 800-tons per day," said Thomas Barnett, project manager for the private-public partnership for the incinerator known as the Central Wayne Energy Recovery Limited Partnership. "We'll be adding energy recovery equipment ... three boilers and a steam turbine generator. We'll also be taking out the old air pollution control equipment and putting in new equipment."

The new fixtures will allow the facility to burn trash, produce steam as a by-product, which will then be used to generate electricity that will be sold to Detroit Edison.

Barnett, whose private partnership has a billion dollars of investments in 25 projects throughout the United States and Latin America, currently operates five other waste-to-energy projects.

The improvements at the Dearborn Heights incinerator are expected to cost $105 million. That's $5-million more than the last estimate, mainly because of the delays involved with the appeals process.

The private-public partnership has a 35-year agreement with the consortium to operate the facility.

While the partnership will be attempting to contract with communities and private companies to dump their trash at the incinerator in order to make money, the consortium also hopes to come out ahead with this project.

"The Sanitation Authority will get a million dollars up front when the partnership closes on its financial agreements for the project," said Steve Aynes, acting executive director of the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority, which is operated by the five cities.

However, Aynes said it hasn't been decided if the money will be divided among the cities, or if it will go back to the authority to offset other expenses.

Barnett tells the Observer the five communities will probably "share about $1-million a year in revenues from the incinerator once it gets going."

However, it's not been determined how the shares will be divided, although Barnett believes the money will probably be divided based on population.

"The only guarantee the five cities gave the partnership was that we will dump all waste at the incinerator that can't be recycled," said Aynes.

Under the terms of the permit, recycling centers must be established in the communities served by the incinerator.

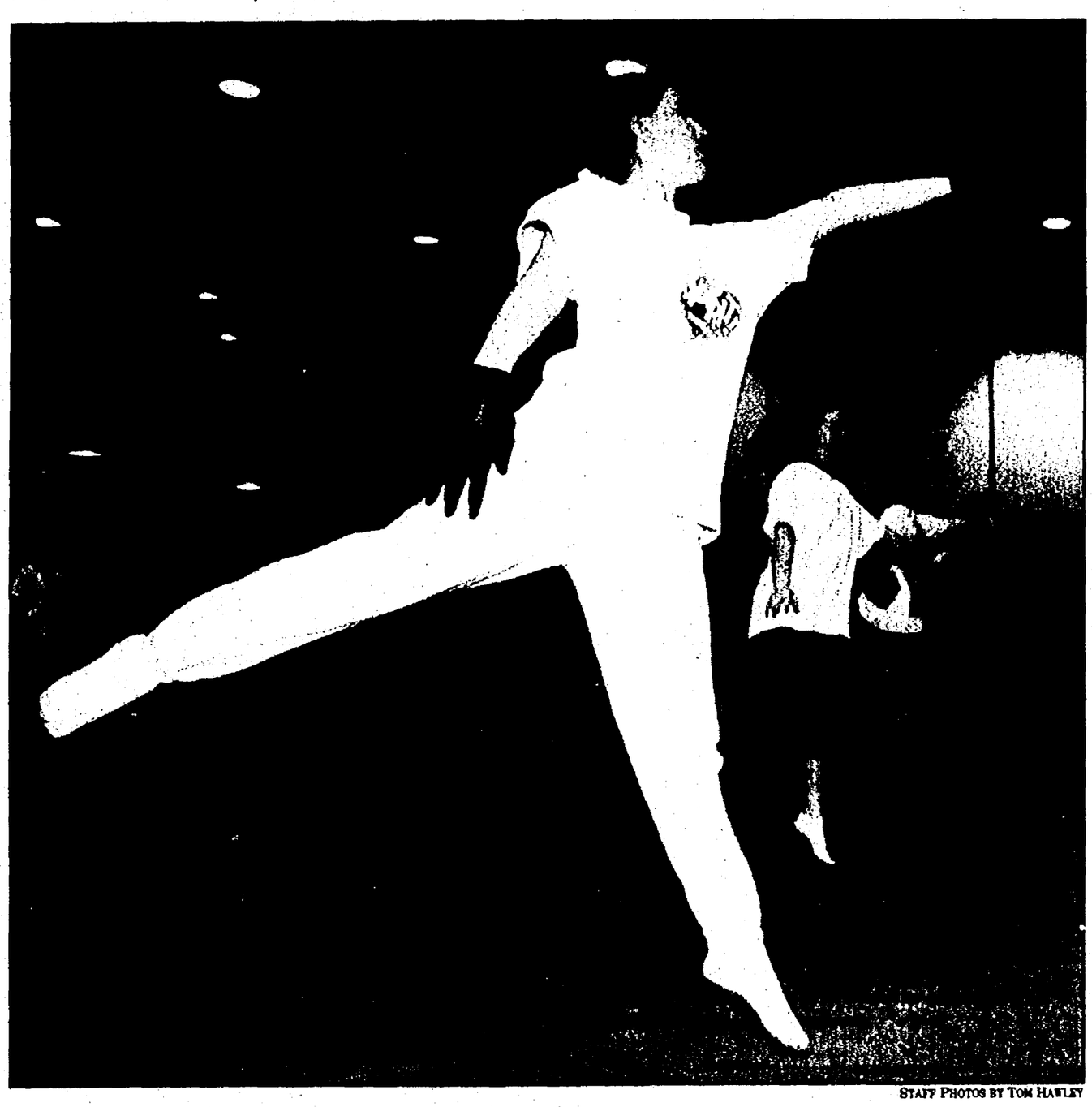
Westland and Garden City are among the communities that already have recycling centers.

A coalition of opponents, led by the Sierra Club, pointed to air quality issues and increasing costs as reasons for their opposition. Plus, they don't believe there will be enough garbage generated by the communities to keep the incinerator operating full time.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality added tighter controls and lower emission limits to original proposals for the permit.

Those changes were in response to environmentalists and residents who raised concerns about potential health risks.

With grace: *Krystal Wilhelmi practices jazz runs showing poise and grace.*



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Fun with flags

Practice makes perfect: *Members of the John Glenn Winterguard practice at the Bailey Center over their holiday vacation. At far left, Anne-Marie James, Crystal Bray, and Michelle Noel practice with the flags. The 24-member team called Rocket Explosion will compete in a state competition in March. At near left, Kristy Goen works on strength with the flag.*

Grand openings held

Westland has been the site of several grand openings recently.

The grand opening of Bill Skotanis' second Olympic Coney Island in the western suburbs was held on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

The new Olympic Coney Island is at 7011 N. Wayne Road, just south of the Warren Road intersection on the west side of the road. The first Olympic is in Canton Township.

Haddad Jewelers opened in its new location in Westland, at 35241 Warren, just across the street from Westland Shopping Center.

Relocated from Canton Township, Haddad Jewelers, owned by Fouad Haddad, specializes in custom mountings and watch repair.

The grand opening was held in November.

A grand opening was held in December for Office Depot.

Located at 34600 Warren Road, Office Depot replaces the vacated Marshall's store in the Westland Crossing shopping plaza.

Office Depot specializes in serving small to mid-size businesses with office supplies and equipment, according to store manager Tony Andrews.

The products vary from hand-held calculators to printers and monitors and computer equipment.

The grand opening of Woven Hearts of Westland is scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 14.

The new assisted living facility is at 32111 Cherry Hill Road between Venoy and Merriman, adjacent to Presbyterian Village of Westland.

Another grand opening has been announced for International Minute Press.

The ribbon cutting ceremony and reception will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, at 6252 Hix Road, just north of Ford Road.

OBITUARIES

JAMES E. JOLLY
Funeral services for James Jolly, 70, of Standish, Mich., were recently in Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Fred Zimmerman of the South Redford Church of Christ.

Mr. Jolly, who died Jan. 5 in Standish, was born in Dixon, Ill. He served with the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict. He was a truck driver for a grocery business.

Surviving are: wife, Evelyn; sons, David of Livonia, James Jr. of Lapeer, Mark of Westland and Paul of Redford; daughters, Lynda Hyatt of Iron Mountain, Mich., Kathleen Tool of Holland, Ann of Westland, Mona of Livonia, and Lauralyn Maddox of Redford; brothers, Paul of Livonia, Robert of Wayne, and Richard of Livonia; sisters, Lucille Foote of Massachusetts, Helen Spotts of Illinois, and Alice McConnell of Arizona; 19 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

MICHAEL J. PELZ
Funeral services for Michael Pelz, 77, of Westland were recently in Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Esper. Arrangements were made by John N. Santelu & Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Pelz, who died Jan. 5 in Garden City, was born in Detroit. He did coal handling in the automotive industry.

Surviving are: wife, Sophie; sons, Michael and Richard; daughter, Diana Smarsh; brother, Chester; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

QUENTIN A. WILLIAMS
Funeral services for Quentin Williams, 87, of Clinton were recently in First Baptist Church of Westland with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Jim McKinnies. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

Mr. Williams died Jan. 6 in Adrian Health Care Center. He was a former Westland resident. He was a director of Christian education.

Surviving are: wife, Mazie; sons, George Racey and Quenton Jr.; daughters, Nancy Fleming, Betty Spitza, Melba Collins; three brothers; four sisters; 27 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

FRANCES H. ANDREW
Funeral services for Frances Andrew, 80, of Westland were recently at Harry Will Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry B. Stroud.

Mrs. Andrew, who died Jan. 8 in Wayne, was born in Brushton, N.Y. She attended Cooley High School in Detroit. She was a former Redford Township resident until four months ago when she moved to Westland. She worked as a waitress 1957-65 at Huck's Redford Inn. She enjoyed handpainting on china. Mrs. Andrew and her husband owned a motor home for about 10 years and did much traveling. Prior to that they went on many cruises to Alaska, the Cayman Islands and Mexico.

Surviving are: son, Leon McLeod of Redford Township; daughter, Sally Phillips of Westland; sister, Betty Bourne of Redford Township; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

SANTA M. TOARMINA
Funeral services for Santa Toarmina, 91, of Westland were recently in St. Richard's Catholic Church with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. John Hall. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

Mrs. Toarmina died Jan. 2 in Westland. She was owner of her own business.

Surviving are: sons, Frank, Sam, Peter; daughters, Mary Faden, Rose DeLaurier and Sandy Sobczak; brother, Joseph Lombardo; sister, Josephine DeGiovanna; 13 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
PUBLIC HEARING
AND
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
DECEMBER 22,1997
PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:20 P.M.

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

Solicitation of Public Comments on the rezoning of the rear 154.97 feet of 29470 and 29510 John Hauk from R-2 to CBD.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:25 P.M.

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

Solicitation of Public Comments on the Dance Studio Zoning Ordinance Amendment.

SPECIAL MEETING

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none.
Also present were City Manager Bayless and City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter.

Moved by Dodge, supported by Waynick:
12-97-505 RESOLVED: To approve the rezoning of the rear 154.97 feet of 29470 and 29510 John Hauk from R-2 to CBD, as recommended by the Planning Commission, and City Manager. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Lynch, supported by Dodge:
12-97-506 RESOLVED: To approve the Dance Studio Zoning Ordinance Amendment, as recommended by the Planning Commission, McKenna Associates and City Manager.
AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Briscoe:
12-97-507 RESOLVED: To approve the low bid from J.B. Contracting for Housing Rehabilitation Project Case 7305. AYES: Unanimous

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

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Dodge:
12-97-509 RESOLVED: To table motion #12-97-508.
AYES: Councilmembers Dodge, Lunch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Mayor Barker
Motion passed.

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Lynch:
12-97-510 RESOLVED: To go into closed session to discuss pending litigation with our attorney regarding the Fein matter. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynich. NAYS: Councilmembers Dodge and Wiacek.
Motion passed.

Moved by Waynick; supported by Kaledas:
12-97-511 RESOLVED: To accept the attorney's recommendation in the Mary Fein case. AYES: Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Mayor Barker

The meeting was then adjourned.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: January 11, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Special Council Meeting of Monday, January 5, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the Ordinance:

NOTICE OF ADOPTION
RESOLUTION # 01-98-006
ORDINANCE #98-004

The City Council in accordance with the City Charter and the labor negotiations between it and the Garden City Supervisory and Professional Personnel Association (GCSPPA) establishes the following pay grades, job titles and rate ranges for said employees beginning July 1, 1997:

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

SALARY ORDINANCE: GARDEN CITY SUPERVISORY AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (GCSPPA)

Section 1:

Pay Grade	Job Title
A.	Building Inspector
B.	Youth Assistance Coordinator
I.	Personnel Assistant Executive Secretary
II.	Senior Adult Program Supervisor
III.	Personnel Director
IV.	Community Center Supervisor Assistant Community Development Director
V.	Automotive Operations Supervisor Buildings and Grounds Supervisor Building Official Deputy Treasurer Streets/Water/Sewer Supervisor Recreation Supervisor
VI.	Deputy DPS Director
VII.	None
VIII.	Director of Parks & Recreation Director of Community Development
IX.	City Clerk-Treasurer Director of Public Services
X.	None
XI.	Fire Chief Police Chief

The salaries for the pay grades shall be as follows:

Pay Grade	Rate Range
A.	$19,875 - $26,295
B.	$25,090 - $33,194
I.	$29,743 - $39,360
II.	$31,528 - $41,712
III.	$33,420 - $44,215
IV.	$35,425 - $46,868
V.	$37,551 - $49,680
VI.	$39,804 - $52,780
VII.	$42,192 - $55,920
VIII.	$44,724 - $59,170
IX.	$47,407 - $62,719
X.	$50,251 - $66,482
XI.	$53,266 - $70,471

Section 2:
In addition to the above rate ranges established herein, fringe benefits agreed to at the bargaining table, and made part of the contract, are affirmed and established as if set out in full.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES L. BARKER, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Adopted: 01/05/98
Resolution #: 01-98-006
Public Hearing Date: 01/05/98

Publish: January 11, 1998

Strike *from page A1*

"Gestapo tactics" that he said resulted in one female worker being hospitalized with a broken arm.

Westland police Chief Emery Price denied the accusations and said the woman may have been hurt – but not by officers – when she fell or "went limp" during an attempted arrest for "beating on a car."

"I'm not real sure how she was hurt," he said.

Price said police are trying to protect strikers as they picket while also enforcing the company's right to open its gates to let temporary workers inside.

"We are there to protect everybody's rights," he said.

Aloisio said strikers who now receive hourly wages of $8 are demanding a $1-an-hour raise for each of the next three years.

His assertion that the company can afford the raises was flatly denied by Ross.

"A dollar an hour per year would put us out of business," Ross said. "In fact, half that would put us out of business."

Ross said the company is offering an hourly $1.10 raise that would be gradually phased in over the next three years. He said the marketplace and competition determine employee wage hikes.

Worker Marjorie Wright of Westland said her hourly pay has increased only $1.50 since 1992, when she was hired at $6.50 an hour.

"We give this company everything we can, and we're given nothing in return," she said. "We just don't think it's fair anymore."

Aloisio also said workers want improved health benefits, such as optical and dental coverage.

"We're looking for a little (wage) increase with dental and optical," he said.

Wright, who raised two children and now lives alone, said, "The company just doesn't think we're worth it. They brought in the police with their billyclubs and their helmets to push us out of the way.

"I'm concerned about these single mothers who have children and need that insurance," Wright said.

Ross said company officials and workers appeared close to a settlement prior to Christmas.

"We gave them increases in health benefits and better working conditions," he said, adding that the company's wage offer kept employee wages competitive in the industry.

A federal mediator was called in to help resolve the labor dispute, but the impasse hadn't ended late last week.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Special Council Meeting of Monday, January 5, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the Ordinance:

NOTICE OF ADOPTION
RESOLUTION # 01-09-004
ORDINANCE #98-002

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 70, TITLE VII OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY INVOLVING WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS FOR COMMERCIAL VEHICLES.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT CHAPTER 70, TITLE VII OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES ENTITLED "TRAFFIC CODE" BE AMENDED BY ADDING THE FOLLOWING NEW SECTION(s) 70.27 through 70.43:

Section (70.27) The maximum axle load shall not exceed the number of pounds designated in the following provisions which prescribe the distance between axles:

(a) When the axle spacing is 9 feet or more between axles, the maximum axle load shall not exceed 18,000 pounds for vehicles equipped with high pressure pneumatic or balloon tires.

(b) When the axle spacing is less than 9 feet between 2 axles but more than 3½ feet, the maximum axle load shall not exceed 13,000 pounds for high pressure pneumatic or balloon tires.

(c) When axles are spaced less than 3½ feet apart, the maximum axle load shall not exceed 9,000 pounds per axle.

(d) Subdivisions (a), (b), and (c) shall be known as the normal loading maximum.

Section (70.28) When normal loading is in effect, the state transportation department and local authorities with respect to highways under their jurisdiction may designate certain highways, or sections of those highways, where bridges and road surfaces are adequate for heavier loading, which designation may be revised as needed on which the maximum tandem axle assembly loading shall not exceed 16,000 pounds for any axle of the assembly, if there is no other axle within 9 feet of any axle of the assembly.

Section (70.29) Except as provided in subsection (8), on a legal combination of vehicles, only 1 tandem axle assembly shall be permitted on the designated highways at the gross permissible weight of 16,000 pounds per axle, if there is no other axle within 9 feet of any axle of the assembly, and if no other tandem axle assembly in the combination of vehicles exceeds a gross weight of 13,000 pounds per axle. When the maximum gross weight of a combination of vehicles with load does not exceed 73,280 pounds, 2 tandem axle assemblies shall be permitted on the designated highways at a gross permissible weight of 16,000 pounds per axle, if there is no other axle within 9 feet of any axle of the assembly.

Section (70.30) The normal size of tires shall be the rated size as published by the manufacturers, and the maximum wheel load permissible for any wheel shall not exceed 700 pounds per inch of width of tire.

Section (70.31) During the months of March, April, and May in each year, the maximum axle load allowable on concrete pavements, or pavements with a concrete base, shall be reduced by 25% from the maximum axle load as specified in this chapter, and the maximum axle loads allowable on all other types of road during these months shall be reduced by 35% from the maximum axle loads as specified. The maximum wheel load shall not exceed 525 pounds per inch of tire width on concrete and concrete base or 450 pounds per inch of tire width on all other roads during the period the reasonable road restrictions are in effect.

Section (70.32) The City of Garden city may suspend the restrictions imposed by this section when and where, in its discretion, conditions of the highways or the public health, safety, and welfare so warrant, and may impose the restricted loading requirements of this section on designated highways at any other time that the conditions of the highway may require.

Section (70.33) For the purpose of enforcement of this act, the gross vehicle weight of a single vehicle and load or a combination of vehicles and loads, shall be determined by weighing individual axles or groups of axles, and the total weight on all the axles shall be the gross vehicle weight. In addition, the gross axle weight shall be determined by weighing individual axles or by weighing a group of axles and dividing the gross weight of the group of axles by the number of axles in the group. Pursuant to subsection (8), the overall gross weight on a group of 2 or more axles shall be determined by weighing individual axles or several axles, and the total weight of all the axles in the group shall be the overall gross weight of the group.

Section (70.34) The loading maximum in this subsection shall apply to interstate highways, and the City of Garden City may designate a highway, or a section of a highway, for the operation of vehicles having a gross vehicle weight of not more than 80,000 pounds which are subject to the following load maximums:

(a) Twenty thousand pounds on any 1 axle, including all enforcement tolerances.

(b) A tandem axle weight of 34,000 pounds including all enforcement tolerances.

(c) An overall gross weight on a group of 2 or more consecutive axles equaling:

$$W = 500 \left(\frac{LN}{N-1} + 12N + 36 \right)$$

where W = overall gross weight on a group of 2 or more consecutive axles to the nearest 500 pounds, L = distance in feet between the extreme of a group of 2 or more consecutive axles, and N = number of axles in the group under consideration; except that 2 consecutive sets of tandem axles may carry a gross load of 34,000 pounds each if the first and last axles of the consecutive sets of tandem axles are not less than 36 feet apart. The gross vehicle weight shall not exceed 80,000 pounds including all enforcement tolerances. Except for 5 axle truck tractor, semitrailer combinations having 2 consecutive sets of tandem axles, vehicles having a gross weight in excess of 80,000 pounds or in excess of the vehicle gross weight determined by application of the formula in this subsection shall be subject to the maximum axle loads of subsections (1), (2), and (3). As used in this subjection, "tandem axle weight" means the total weight transmitted to the road by 2 or more consecutive axles, the centers of which may be included between parallel transverse vertical planes spaced more than 40 inches, but not more than 96 inches, apart, extending across the full width of the vehicle.

Section (70.35) A police officer or a duly authorized agent of the City of Garden City having reason to believe that the weight of a vehicle and load is unlawful may require the driver to stop and submit to a weighing of the vehicle by either portable or stationary scales approved and sealed by the department of agriculture as a legal weighing device, and may require that the vehicle be driven to the nearest weighing station of the state transportation department for the purpose of allowing an officer or agent of the City of Garden City to determine whether the conveyance is loaded in conformity with this chapter.

Section (70.36) When the officer or agent, upon weighing a vehicle and load, determines that the weight is unlawful, the officer or agent may require the driver to stop the vehicle in a suitable place and remain standing until that portion of the load is shifted or removed as necessary to reduce the gross axle load weight of the vehicle to the limit permitted under this chapter. All material unloaded as provided under this subsection shall be cared for by the owner or operator of a vehicle at the risk of the owner or operator. A judge or magistrate imposing a civil fine and costs under this section which are not paid in full immediately or for which a bond is not immediately posted in double the amount of the civil fine and costs shall order the driver or owner to move the vehicle at the driver's own risk to a place of safekeeping within the jurisdiction of the judge or magistrate, inform the judge or magistrate in writing of the place of safekeeping, and keep the vehicle until the fine and costs are paid or sufficient bond is furnished or until the judge or magistrate is satisfied that the fine and costs will be paid. the officer or agent who has determined, after weighing a vehicle and load, that the weight is unlawful, may require the driver to proceed to a judge or magistrate within the City. If the judge or magistrate is satisfied that the probable civil fine and costs will be paid by the owner or lessee, the judge or magistrate may allow the driver to proceed, after the load is made legal. If the judge or magistrate is not satisfied that the owner or lessee, after a notice and a right to be heard on the merits is given, will pay the amount of the probable civil fine and costs, the judge or magistrate may order the vehicle to be impounded until trial on the merits is completed under conditions set forth in this section for the impounding of vehicles after the civil fine and costs have been imposed. Removal or the vehicle, and forwarding, care, or preservation of the load shall be under the control of and at the risk of the owner or driver. Vehicles impounded shall be subject to a lien, subject to a prior valid bona fide lien of prior record, in the amount of the civil fine and costs and if the civil fine and costs are not paid within 90 days after the seizure, the judge or magistrate shall certify the unpaid judgment to the prosecuting attorney of the county in which the violation occurred, who shall proceed to enforce the lien by foreclosure sale in accordance with procedure authorized in the case of chattel mortgage foreclosures. When the duly authorized agent of the City of Garden City is performing duties under this chapter, the agent shall have all the powers conferred upon peace officers by the general laws of this state.

Section (70.37) An owner of a vehicle or a lessee of the vehicle of an owner-operator, or other person, who causes or allows a vehicle to be loaded and driven or moved on a highway, when the weight of that vehicle violates section 1 is responsible for a civil infraction and shall pay a civil fine in an amount equal to 3 cents per pound for each pound of excess load over 1,000 pounds when the excess is 2,000 pounds or less; 6 cents per pound of excess load when the excess is over 2,000 pounds but not over 3,000 pounds; 9 cents per pound for each pound of excess load when the excess is over 3,000 pounds but not over 4,000 pounds; 12 cents per pound for each pound of excess load when the excess is over 4,000 pounds but not over 5,000 pounds; 15 cents per pound for each pound of excess load when the excess is over 5,000 pounds but not over 10,000 pounds; and 20 cents per pound for each pound of excess load when the excess is over 10,000 pounds. However, the court shall have discretionary power as to the amount of civil fine within the schedule provided by this subsection and may impose the civil fine provided in section (16) for a civil infraction where, at the time of the violation, either the motor vehicle, motor vehicle and semitrailer, or trailer did not exceed the total weight which would be lawful for each unit by a proper distribution of the load upon the various axles supporting each unit.

Section (70.38) A driver or owner of a vehicle, truck or truck tractor, truck or truck tractor with other vehicles in combination, or special mobile equipment who knowingly fails to stop at or who knowingly bypasses any scales or weighing station is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section (70.39) An agent or authorized representative of the City of Garden City shall not stop a truck or vehicle in movement upon a road of highway within the City for any purpose, unless the agent or authorized representative is driving a duly marked vehicle, clearly showing and denoting the branch of government represented.

Section (70.40) A driver or owner of a vehicle who knowingly fails to stop when requested or ordered to do so by a police officer, or a duly authorized agent of the City of Garden City authorized to require the driver to stop and submit to a weighing of the vehicle and load by means of a portable scale, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section (70.41) If a person is determined to be responsible or responsible "with explanation" for a civil infraction under this ordinance while driving a commercial vehicle, he or she may be ordered to pay costs as provided in section (17), and a civil fine of not more than $250.00.

Section (70.42) If a civil fine is ordered to be paid the judge, or district court magistrate shall summarily tax and determine costs of the action, which shall not be limited to the costs taxable in ordinary civil actions, and may include all expenses, direct and indirect, to which the plaintiff has been put in connection with the civil infraction, up to the entry of judgment. Except as otherwise provided by law, costs shall be payable to the general fund of the plaintiff.

Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES BARKER, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

ADOPTED: January 5, 1998
RESOLUTION # 01-98-004

Publish: January 11, 1998

family business

Family-owned businesses thriving here

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Family-run businesses are a staple of the American economy, with thousands of new ones opening every year.

In fact, more than 50 percent of corporate entities in North America are family-owned, and produce more than half the gross national product.

While names like Saxton's Garden Center, Bon Ton Shoppes, Trapp Doors and Santeiu Funeral Home are well-known local family businesses, other names like Ford Motor Company, WalMart, and Anheuser-Busch are all recognizable family-owned enterprises.

"As long as people can get up in the morning, there will be those who believe they can have a family-owned business and do something better," said David Bork, founder of the Aspen Family Business Group in Aspen, Colo., an international consultant to family businesses. "It's the entrepreneurial spirit, and it's worldwide."

Many analysts believe the success rate for family businesses ends with the first generation.

"Seven out of 10 family businesses fail to get to the second generation," said Scott Friedman, a Buffalo, N.Y., attorney and co-author of "How To Run a Family Business." "That figure can be attributed to the business dissolving, family conflict or the business spinning off. Of those remaining, only one of every 10 makes it to the third generation."

Business life

Friedman believes the average life expectancy of a family-owned business is 24 years, which runs about the same amount of time the founder of the company is around to oversee the business.

"Decisions are not likely to be challenged when the founder is around," Friedman said. "However, when the founder is gone, there is no one with the same degree of influence in the business, and therefore more disagreements."

Bork doesn't subscribe to the numbers theory of Friedman, and many like him.

"What we really need to look at is how much the assets have compounded over generations," said Bork. "The most important issue is the economic continuity of the family. If a third generation decides it doesn't want the business, but sells it for a profit which allows them to do something else, then would you call it a failure?"

However, what both do agree on is that without a plan, conflict and turmoil will undermine the success of a family-run business.

"The chance of conflict goes up as the number of family members in the decision process increases," said Friedman. "Not only do they fight over getting rid of the business and suing each other, they fight over such things as titles, money, control and vacation time."

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Family effort: *The George W. Trapp Co. of Redford Township is a family-owned business that's been in operation for 68 years. Family members active in the company are George W. Trapp, company founder,(second from left) and his son, Dick Trapp of Orchard Lake. Also pictured are Dick Trapp's adult children Bill Trapp of Plymouth (left); and Darby Trapp Eland of Redford.*

Communication is key

"To avoid conflict, family members need to improve communication so everyone knows what decisions are being made, and why they are good for everyone," Friedman said. "Put everything in writing, from who can own stock to how decisions are made. That way, when conflict erupts, there will already be a dispute resolution process in place to achieve amicable settlements."

Bork also believes professionalism is the key for future generations.

"Over the generations, there must be an increased level of professionalism," said Bork. "There needs to be a clarification of the business structure for decision-making. Ownership may be a birthright, but the business opportunity has to be earned."

Bork suggests that while you are accepted unconditionally in a family situation, you should be judged by competence when it comes to running the family business. He believes family members earn that credibility by working outside the family business and proving themselves.

"Without the outside work experience, many family members miss out on the lessons of running a business," said Bork. "Oftentimes, family members don't have the complete package, so the family business doesn't survive."

Friedman also suggests that "besides working outside the family business, make sure you have a good education. Smaller children should work in junior positions and earn their way up. The businesses that have the best shot are run like large corporations."

Generally, after the first generation, there are more family members who come in contact with the business. Sons and daughters get married, have children, adding more people who may be making decisions. One big mistake, according to Bork, is the idea that everyone in the family gets a position in the business.

"It's a big mistake to believe the family-run business is a place for all family members," Bork said. "If the business has rules to operate, then only the competent should be allowed to participate. Otherwise, it's just an accident waiting to happen."

Avoid conflicts

Both Bork and Friedman agree there may have to be outside directors, or a governing structure, to avoid family conflicts.

"The family-run business, especially when it gets to a second generation with more people involved, may need a board of directors to help run the business and make good decisions," said Friedman. "Family members look at many decisions from their own perspective, with many biases. An outside director lends good credibility."

Scott Friedman, co-author of "How To Run a Family Business," has a new book coming out soon titled "The Successful Family Business." David Bork is co-author of "Working with Family Businesses-A Guide for Professionals," and author of "Family Business, Risky Business-How To Make It Work."

Michigan: A good place to operate, find resources for small business

BY MEGAN SWOYER
SPECIAL WRITER

If you are operating a small or home-based business, or thinking about starting one, you'll be glad to know that two years ago, the Detroit area ranked second in Entrepreneur magazine's 30 best cities for small businesses.

The magazine cited Michigan's overall economy as a prime reason. In particular, the article highlighted the role of small high-tech firms and a growing retail sector. Other pluses included Detroit's proximity to Canada and a new trade zone.

To help understand and stay up to date on current small-business opportunities, roadblocks, legislative happenings and general economic factors, the following list of resources may be helpful:

■ Looking for information on how your new business may impact your family? Everything from child care tips to bookkeeping system ideas is available on the Internet at this University of Missouri Web site: http://etcs.ext.missouri.edu/hes/business.htm.

■ The University of Detroit–Mercy operates a Small Business Development Center headed by

■ Wayne State University operates a Small Business Development Center headed by B. Kevin Lauderdale. (313) 577-4850. E-mail address: lauder@bizserve.com.

■ The state-funded Michigan Small Business Development Center located on Wayne State University's campus can be reached at (313) 963-1798. E mail:ron@misbdc.wayne.edu.

■ Lansing Community College's Small Business Development Center can be reached at (517) 483-1921. Deleski (Dee) Smith is its regional director. His e-mail address is ds1921@lois.lansing.cc.mi.us

■ Lawrence Technological University in Southfield offers a Small Business Development Center for Oakland County. (248) 204-4056. E-mail:belknap@bizserve.com.

■ The Michigan Manufacturers Association, the "voice of Michigan industry," can be reached at http://www.mmanet.org/. Or contact Debra McGuire at (517) 487-8543. Her e-mail address is mcguire@mmanet.org.

■ If you type in this address (http://sun.falcon.edu/gdl/michigan.htm) on the Internet, you'll find information on Michigan employment statistics, maps and small-business start-up information, organizations such as the Small Business Association of Michigan, the Better Business Bureau, the National Center for Manufacturing Sciences and lots of other interesting material. The University of Michigan Community Assistance Director's mission is to enhance life and business for Michigan. You can learn more about that at this address as well.

■ Also on the Internet is http://www.einet.net/galaxy/Business-and Commerce.html. Type that in and a world of business information will greet you. Thinking about starting a business based on video production and conversion? You can read all about it at this site. Or how about a business for wedding planners? That, too, is available at this site.

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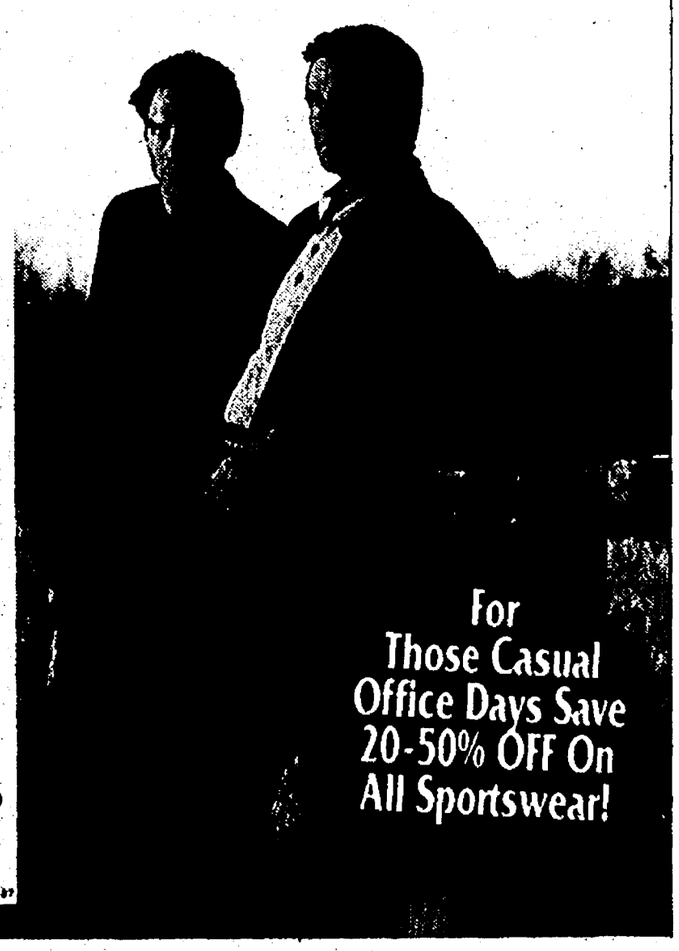

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Katz to take over operation of county airports

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

A longtime aide to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara was named by McNamara to lead Detroit Metro and Willow Run airports.

David Katz, McNamara's chief of staff, will lead the county's Department of Airports, replacing Ben Braun, who is leaving to undertake "entrepreneurial interests," said a spokeswoman for McNamara.

Katz, 39, will oversee daily operations of the two airports and manage the $1.6 billion expansion of Metro with Wilbourne Kelley, assistant county executive for airports and public services.

"Over the past 11 years, Dave Katz has been the county's point man on every major project," McNamara said. "He knows how to put together high caliber work teams and how to lead big projects through the quagmire of financial, bureaucratic, legal and logistic processes.

"The airport expansion is by far the biggest project this county will see for many years to come and Dave Katz is the best person to get the job done right, on time and on budget."

Katz joined the county executive's staff in 1987 after McNamara's election as county executive and has coordinated policy development and administration for eight executive departments with a budget of $1.9 billion and over 5,000 employees.

McNamara said Katz was instrumental in lobbying the federal government for over $200 million in grant funds for airport projects including the $65 million grant to build the south access road and the $150 million needed to complete the midfield terminal financing package.

Katz grew up in Livonia and is a 1977 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He later

■ David Katz, 39, will oversee daily operations of the two airports and manage the $1.6 billion expansion of Metro. He joined the county executive's staff in 1987. He grew up in Livonia and is a 1977 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and the University of Michigan.

graduated from the University of Michigan.

Katz worked with McNamara while McNamara was mayor of Livonia. Katz worked with the city of Livonia, starting with the city's youth assistance program in 1982. He was appointed administrative assistant to McNamara in 1984 and joined him downtown after McNamara's election in 1987. Katz has worked as McNamara's chief of staff since 1991.

McNamara called Katz a "hands-on" person who worked to "make things happen."

"He's a quick study and a detail person," McNamara said about Katz. McNamara said Katz was instrumental in McNamara's success during McNamara's mayoral tenure in Livonia.

McNamara said Katz also drove the efforts to build the county's new $14 million medical examiner's office, the $70 million Dickerson Jail, the $4 million Warren Valley Clubhouse and completed the $30 million restoration of the Wayne County Building. All of these projects were completed under budget, which drew compliments from McNamara.

"Just try to find a community that wants a jail. That in and of itself was a major project. He oversaw the financing, building and design work."

As executive director of the Wayne County Building Authority, Katz is spearheading the construction of the new Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility.

The new $42 million facility is scheduled to open later this year and has been designed to give youths an environment where they can have positive "work and learn" interaction with their peers and child care workers.

Katz sits on the boards of the Detroit/Wayne County Stadium Authority, Wings over Wayne, Friends of Wayne County Parks and the McNamara Scholarship Fund.

He is also active in a number of community organizations including Detroit Goodfellows, University of Michigan-Dearborn Citizens Advisory Committee, Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Democratic Leadership Council.

Katz's appointment as airport director will be submitted to the Wayne County Commission for approval within the next several weeks. McNamara expects to name a new chief of staff within 10 days.

Katz lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with his wife, Patricia Leonard.

SC board to interview 10 candidates for trustee

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Applicants seeking a vacancy on the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees face 20-minute interviews with the six board members on Jan. 17 and 24.

The board decided Wednesday to schedule six of the candidates for Saturday, Jan. 17, starting at 8 a.m. The following Saturday, Jan. 24, four candidates will be scheduled.

Trustees plan to approve a final candidate on Jan. 28.

The board also voted, 4-2, to disallow the application from Sean FitzGerald, a Plymouth resident and assistant general counsel at Wayne State University.

While some board members believed FitzGerald would be a qualified candidate, they were concerned about a candidate who was late for the deadline.

He submitted his application at 4:15 p.m. on Dec. 15, about 15 minutes after the deadline set by trustees.

The trustee vacancy was created by the resignation of John Walsh, who was elected in November to the Livonia City Council.

Board President Patricia Watson, and Trustees Mary Breen, Steve Ragan and Carol Strom voted not to consider FitzGerald's application, while trustees Brian Broderick and Richard DeVries supported considering him.

FitzGerald could not be reached for comment Friday.

Strom raised the issue about the deadline and asked trustees if they extended the deadline for one candidate 15 minutes, then why should the board not extend the deadline a day for others.

College President Richard McDowell told the board FitzGerald was "very apologetic" about missing the 4 p.m. deadline. Ragan said he did not want to eliminate a candidate who would be a good trustee, but added that he agreed with Strom.

Candidates will have two minutes for an opening statement, 10 minutes for formal questions, six or seven minutes for follow up questions and a one-minute closing statement.

The final applicants are:

- From Canton, Bryan Amann, an attorney and former county commissioner, and Susan Kopinski, deputy chief financial officer at Detroit's Metro Airport.
- From Livonia, Harry Greenleaf, director of transfer college programs in the College of Engineering and Science at the University of Detroit-Mercy and a former Schoolcraft trustee; Ken Harb, an investment advisor with Prudential Securities; Donald Knapp Jr., a research attorney for a Wayne County circuit judge; and Neil Weiner, a counselor at Mackenzie High School.
- From Northville, Greg Stempien, an attorney.
- From Plymouth, John Lynch, a retired consultant for the community and business relations division at Washtenaw Community College, and Robert Omilian, a finance manager at Ford Motor Co.
- From Westland, Michael Novak, a police officer in Livonia.

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02/04 at 2:30 PM

Bloomfield Hills
Woodward Ave. (north of Square Lake Rd.)
01/07 at 2:30 PM
01/14 at 2:30 PM
01/21 at 2:30 PM
01/28 at 2:30 PM
02/04 at 2:30 PM

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

Eastland
8 Mile and Kelly
01/15 at 2:30 PM
01/29 at 2:30 PM

Mt. Clemens
Gratiot and 16 Mile Rd.
01/08 at 2:30 PM
01/22 at 2:30 PM
02/05 at 2:30 PM

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

Madison Heights
14 Mile Rd. (across from Oakland Mall)
01/06 at 2:30 PM
01/13 at 2:30 PM
01/20 at 2:30 PM
01/27 at 2:30 PM
02/03 at 2:30 PM

Warren
Van Dyke (north of 12 Mile Rd.)
01/16 at 2:30 PM
01/30 at 2:30 PM

Sterling Heights
M-59 (west of Schoenherr)
01/09 at 2:30 PM
01/23 at 2:30 PM
02/06 at 2:30 PM

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

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1:30 p.m. Jan. 19
[illegible] the Public Library of Westland will [illegible] the city of Westland to observing [illegible] of Dr. Martin Luther King [illegible] The event will begin with a noon [illegible] which will begin in the parking [illegible] of Westland City Hall. The march [illegible] participants along Central [illegible] Parkway and will end at the [illegible]. The day's program will contin[illegible] at the library at about 12:30 p.m. and will include guest speakers, band performances and a play. There will be a display on Dr. King and his work. This will be a day for the entire family.

10:30 a.m. Saturdays
Introduction lessons on the public access (computer) catalogs: using the new card catalog training sessions are being held each Saturday at 10:30 a.m. to train library patrons on the use of the public access catalogs, the modern-day computer equivalent of the traditional card catalog.

11 a.m. Saturdays
Library tours: Public tours of the library are given every Saturday, at about 11 a.m., immediately after the card catalog training session.

Web site of the week
http://www.learningbridge.org/mlk/mlk.html
http://bridge.lib.lsu.edu/lib/chem/display/mrs218.htm
These are Web sites on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. They include information on his work along with a biographical sketch.

Programs for adults
7 p.m. Jan. 20
Adult book discussion group
Jan. 20, Caleb Carr, "The Alienist" at 7 p.m. in the Community Meeting Room. Books are now available. For those who have a busy schedule, there are audio books available, too. Call to reserve a copy.

Programs for young adults
The library is seeking young adults, ages 12-19 years, to join Youth Net. Youth Net is a young adult advisory board that provides peer book reviews, suggestions on item selections for the library, and input on a teen Website. Youth Net meetings are on the last Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Community Meeting Room.

Programs for children
The Winter Storytime Session has begun:
7 p.m. Monday, Jan 12
Sleepytime Storytime – This family storytime is filled with stories, songs and fun. The program takes place at 7 p.m. in the Children's Activity Room. No registration is required. Kids can feel free to wear their pajamas and bring a blankie, if they choose. This program will take place every Monday evening up through Monday, Feb. 9.

10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 14
Toddler Time – This storytime is developmentally appropriate for 18-36-month-olds. Lots of movement, singing and stories will keep the young ones interested. This program takes place in Community Meeting Room A at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. (choose one). No registration is required. Each toddler must be accompanied by an adult. This program will take place every Wednesday morning up through Wednesday, Feb. 11.

10 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 14
Just for Me Preschool Time – This thematic storytime for 3- to 5-year-olds is intended to be an independent experience for the child. The stories, songs and activities will keep the child involved in this literature-based session. The program takes place in the Children's Activity Room at 10 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. (choose one). No registration is required. This program will take place every Wednesday morning up through Wednesday, Feb. 11.

News from the Friends
• Annual meeting
The Friends will hold their annual meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the Community Meeting Room. Elections of officers will be held at this meeting. This meeting is open to the public and all are invited to attend but only Friends members may vote in this election.

Volunteer corner
Volunteers are always welcome at the Public Library of Westland. Time commitments are minimal at two hours twice a month. Schedule times are flexible times to work around your schedule. Volunteers must be 14 years of age or older. Those interested in helping out are asked to call Joe Burchill at (734) 326-6123 or stop in and fill out a volunteer application at the Reception Desk.

INFORMATION CENTRAL
WILLIAM P. FAUST
Public Library
of Westland

Stabbing from page A1

the victim on her head and her shoulders with his fist, threatening to kill her, police reports said.

The woman managed to break free and flee to a bathroom, where she braced herself with her back to the door to try to keep her husband out, Handzlik said.

The suspect pounded on the door, damaging it, and then got an 8-inch butcher knife from the kitchen and plunged it through the door, Handzlik said. Brown stabbed his wife in the back and punctured her lung.

Police who arrived on the scene found a trail of blood from the bathroom to a hallway where the victim had collapsed.

The victim was afraid her husband would try to kill her, and she initially claimed she had backed into the butcher knife as it lay on a kitchen counter, Handzlik said.

He called the situation a "classic example" of a victim trying to blame herself for her husband's abusive actions.

But Handzlik said the woman held up courageously during the trial and testified vehemently against Brown. Handzlik also said the victim became so upset at one point that Morrow had to briefly halt the testimony.

Brown didn't testify.

Surplus food program set

The city of Westland will be having its surplus food program at the Dorsey Community Center on the following date and time:

Palmer, Stieber, Merriman and Wildwood Roads, which is known as Norwayne and Oak Village: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22.

All other residents excluding Precinct 28: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23.

For January, distribution will include rice cereal, figs, corn, tomato juice and a bonus item.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
January 26, 1998

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on January 26, 1998 at 7:15 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the necessity of the Pardo/Hartel Project. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard.

To solicit public comments on the necessity of the Pardo/Hartel Project.

Copies are available for inspection at the City Clerk's Office.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: January 7, 1998
Publish: January 11, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
January 26, 1998

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on January 26, 1998 at 7:10 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the following ordinance. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard.

PROPOSED CITY MANAGER'S SALARY ORDINANCE #A 98-001

The City Council of the City of Garden City hereby adopts and establishes the following salary for the position of City Manager for the period beginning October 1, 1997:

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

SALARY ORDINANCE BASED ON PERFORMANCE AS DETERMINED BY CITY COUNCIL:

POSITION	EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1997:
CITY MANAGER	$60,000 - $72,000 Annually

In addition to the above salary established herein, fringe benefits agreed to in the Employment Agreement are made part of the total compensation package and are affirmed and established as if set out in full.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES L. BARKER, Mayor
RONALD SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Adopted:
Public Hearing: January 7, 1998
Publication date: January 11, 1998
Resolution #:
Publish: January 11, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
DECEMBER 15, 1997

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:20 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent and excused was Councilmember Lynch.
Solicitation of Public Comments on the Special Use Permit Request for 32843 Ford Road.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:25 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent and excused was Councilmember Lynch.
Solicitation of Public Comments on the Special Use Permit Request for 28856 Ford Road.

REGULAR MEETING

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch (absent and excused until 9:14 p.m.), Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick.
Also present were City Manager Bayless and City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Briscoe:
12-97-493 RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of December 8, 1997. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Kaledas:
12-97-494 RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek:
12-97-495 RESOLVED: To reappoint to the Board of Review: Bruce LeVeck with term to expires January 1, 2001; Lois Frank with term to expire January 1, 2001; Donald Watkins with term to expires January 1, 2001. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Dodge:
12-97-496 RESOLVED: To approve the Special Use Permit for 32843 Ford Road, as recommended by the Planning Commission. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Waynick:
12-97-497 RESOLVED: To approve the Special Use Permit for 28856 Ford Road. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Kaledas:
12-97-498 RESOLVED: To direct the City Manager to prepare and present to the City Council a report on the Pardo Street Improvement and Special Assessment Project. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Waynick:
12-97-499 RESOLVED: To introduce the Fortune Telling Ordinance and call for a Public Hearing for the same at 7:00 p.m., on Monday, January 5, 1998, in the Council Chamber.. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Dodge:
12-97-500 RESOLVED: To move for the introduction of the Traffic Code Ordinance to amend Chapter 70, Title VII of the City Code entitled Traffic Code (Motor Vehicle Weight & Maximum Loads) and call for a Public Hearing for the same at 7:15 p.m., on Monday, January 5, 1998, in the Council Chamber. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek:
12-97-501 RESOLVED: To move for the introduction of the Motor Vehicle Safety Equipment Ordinance to amend Chapter 70, Title VII and call for a Public Hearing for the same at 7:20 p.m., on Monday, January 5, 1998, in the Council Chamber. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Lynch:
12-97-502 RESOLVED: To move for the introduction of the Salary Ordinance for the Garden City Supervisory and Professional Personnel Association (GCSPPA) and call for a Public Hearing for the same at 7:25 p.m., on Monday, January 5, 1998, in the Council Chamber. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Wiacek; supported by Dodge:
12-97-503 RESOLVED: To reconsider motion #12-97-486, "to authorize the DDA to commence the Downtown Streetscape and Water System Improvement Project." AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Wiacek, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmembers Briscoe and Lynch. ABSENT: Councilmember Kaledas.
Motion passed.

Moved by Wiacek; supported by Waynick:
12-97-504 RESOLVED: To authorize the DDA to commence the preliminary design phase on the Water System Improvement Project within the Downtown Streetscape Project. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Briscoe, and Waynick. ABSENT: Councilmember Kaledas.
Motion passed.

The meeting was then adjourned.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: January 11, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Special Council Meeting of Monday, January 5, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the Ordinance:

NOTICE OF ADOPTION
RESOLUTION # 01-09-003
ORDINANCE #98-001

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 130, TITLE XIII OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, BY AMENDING SECTIONS 133.20, 133.21 AND 133.22 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES AND ADDING NEW SECTIONS 133.23 THROUGH 133.34 TO REGULATE FORTUNE-TELLING AND RELATED PRACTICES

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT CHAPTER 130, TITLE XIII, SECTIONS 133.20, 133.21 AND 133.22 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ARE AMENDED AND THAT NEW SECTIONS 133.23 THROUGH 133.34 SHALL BE ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Section (133.20) Purposes and Findings.
A. The practice of fortune-telling, as defined in this chapter, has historically been subject to abuse by certain unscrupulous practitioners using the practice of commit fraud and larceny upon clients.
B. It is the purpose of this Chapter to regular the practice of fortune-telling in such manner as to reduce the risk of fraud and larceny to clients while allowing fortune-tellers to provide their services to clients with only minimal restrictions.
C. The provisions of this Chapter requiring a permit, posting of fees, providing receipts and allowing client recordation of the consultation, will make it more difficult for an unscrupulous fortune teller to commit fraud or larceny, and yet, as informational regulations, will not affect the nature of the information conveyed by the fortune-teller nor the manner in which it is conveyed. These regulations require only minimal expense and effort on the part of the fortune-teller nor the manner in which it is conveyed. These regulations require only minimal expense and effort on the part of the fortune-teller and will not, therefore, impose any undue burden on their practices.
D. Fortune-telling for entertainment purposes, as defined in this Chapter, does not create the same risk of fraud and larceny by an unscrupulous practitioner as would the practice with an individual client because it is done with a group at a public place for the purpose of entertaining and not to deal with the private concerns of an individual.
E. For these and other reasons, the provisions of this Chapter are necessary to protect the health, safety and welfare of the community.

Section (133.21) Permit Required.
No person shall conduct, engage in, carry on, participate in, or practice fortune-telling or cause the same to be done for pay without having first obtained a permit therefor.

Section (133.22) Definitions.
A. "Fortune-telling" shall mean and include telling fortunes, forecasting of future events or furnishing of any information not otherwise obtainable by the ordinary process of knowledge by means of any occult or psychic power, faculty or force, including, but not limited to clairvoyance, clairaudience cartomancy, phrenology, spirits, tea leaves or other such reading, mediumship, seership, prophecy, augury, astrology, palmistry, necromancy, mind-reading, telepathy, or other craft, art, cards, talisman, charm, potion, magnetism, magnetized article or substance, crystal gazing, or magic, of any kind of nature.
B. "For Pay " shall mean for a fee, reward, donation, loan or loan or receipt of anything of value.

Section (133.23) Permit Application.
Every natural person who, for pay, conducts, engages in, carries on, or practices fortune-telling shall file a separate verified application for a permit with the City Clerk. The application shall contain":
A. The name, home and business address, and home business telephone number of the applicant.
B. The record of conviction for violations of the law, excluding minor traffic violations.
C. The fingerprints of the applicant on a form provided by the Police Department.
D. The address, city and state, and the approximate dates where and when the applicant practiced a similar business, either alone or in conjunction with others.
E. A non-refundable application fee in an amount set by resolution of the City Council from time to time, posted in the City Clerk's Office.

Section (133.24) Investigation.
Upon the filing of the application, it shall be referred to the Police Department for investigation, report and recommendation. The investigation shall be conducted to verify the facts contained in the application and any supporting data. The investigation shall be completed and a report and recommendation made in writing to the City clerk within fourteen (14) days after the filing of the application, unless the applicant requests or consents to an extension of the time period. If the report recommends denial of the permit to the applicant, the grounds for the recommended denial shall be set forth therein.

Section (133.25) Hearing and Decision by City Clerk.
The City Clerk shall consider the application and the Police Department report and recommendation at a hearing held not less than seven (7) nor more than fourteen (14) days following receipt of the Police Department report described in Section 6. Notice of the time and place of the hearing and a copy of the Police Department report shall be given to the applicant personally or by certified mail by the City Clerk at least five (5) days prior to the hearing. The City shall have the burden of proof to show the permit should be denied. The decision of the City Clerk to approve, deny or conditionally approve the permit shall be in writing, and if adverse to the applicant, shall contain findings of fact and a determination of the issues presented. Unless the applicant agrees in writing to an extension of time, the City Clerk shall make his or her decision approving, denying, or conditionally approving the permit within twenty-four (24) hours after completion of the hearing on the application of his or her action by personal service of certified mail.

Section (133.26) Approval of Permit.
The City Clerk shall approve or conditionally approve the permit if he or she makes all of the following findings:
A. All the information contained in the application and supporting data is true;
B. The application has not, within one (1) year from the date of the application, been convicted of any violation of this Chapter or crimes involving prediction of future events by the occult arts, larceny, perjury, bribery, extortion, fraud, or similar crimes involving moral turpitude;
C. The applicant has paid the required business license fee; and

Section (133.27) Term of Permit.
The term of the permit shall be for no more than the term of the business license. A renewal application shall be filed no later than thirty (30) days prior to the expiration of the permit and shall be processed in the same manner as a new application.

Section (133.28) Posting of Fees.
A. Each person required to obtain a permit pursuant to Section 3 shall post on his or her business premises a sign containing the following information:
1. The true name of the fortune-telling practitioner;
2. Each service provided by the fortune-telling practitioner;
3. The fees charged for each service provided by the fortune-telling practitioner;
4. The statement, "By law, this business is prohibited from charging or soliciting any fee, payment or remuneration beyond these established rates."
B. The sign required by this section shall be prominently posted in the interior of the business premises at a point near the entry and shall be conspicuously visible to every person seeking services of the fortune-teller. The sign lettering shall be of uniform size with each letter at least one-half (½) inch in height.
C. If the fortune-telling service is provided at a location other than the fortune-teller's permanent place of business, the fortune-teller shall provide the information required by this section on 8½ by 11 inch paper and legibly printed or typewritten. The paper shall also include the name and permanent address of the person providing the fortune-telling services. a true, correct and complete copy of such paper shall be given to each client prior to providing any fortune-telling services.
D. No person shall charge any fee, payment, remuneration, or item of value for fortune-telling services in excess of the fees set forth on the sign or paper required by this section.

Section (133.29) Receipts.
Prior to the acceptance of any money or item of value from a client, other than the acceptance of a gratuitous tip given voluntarily by the client, the fortune-teller shall issue a written receipt of the client, clearly showing:
A. Date;
B. Name of client
C. Amount of money received or specific description of item of value received; and
D. Purpose for which the money or item of value was received.

Section (133.30) Client's Record of Consultation.
No person engaging in fortune-telling services shall prohibit a client from making an audio recording or taking written notes of the information conveyed by the fortune-teller.

Section (133.31) Customers Under Eighteen Years of Age.
No person engaged in fortune-telling services shall render that service to any person under the age of eighteen (18) years of age unless the minor is accompanied by a parent or guardian or unless the minor has the written consent of a parent or guardian, which written consent shall be retained by the person engaged in fortune-telling for a period of one year. Premises must be posted that persons supplying fraudulent letters of consent are subject to prosecution.

Section (133.32) Exception-Entertainment.
The provisions of this Chapter shall not apply to any person engaged solely in the business of entertaining the public by demonstrations of fortune-telling at public places and in the presence of and within the hearing of all other persons in attendance, and at which no questions are answered as part of such entertainment except in a manner to permit all persons present at such public place to hear such answers.

Section (133.33) Exception-Religious Practice.
The provisions of this Chapter shall not be applicable to any person conducting or participating in any religious ceremony or service when such person holds a certificate or ordination as a minister, missionary, medium, healer, clairvoyant, or similar position (hereinafter collectively referred to as minister) from any bona fide church or religious association having a creed or set of religious association having a creed or set of religious principles that is recognized by all churches of like faith which provides for fortune-telling provided that:
A. Except as provided in Subsection C hereof, the minister's fees, gratuities, emoluments, and profits shall be regularly accounted for and paid solely to or for the benefit of the bona fide church or religious association, as defined in this Section.
B. The minister holding a certificate of ordination from such bona fide church or religious association, as defined in this Section, shall file with the Business License Officer a certified copy of the minister's certificate or ordination and the minister's name, age, street, address, and telephone number in this city where the activity set forth in this Section is to be conducted.
C. Such bona fide church or religious association, as defined in this Section, may pay to its ministers a salary or compensation based upon a percentage basis, pursuant to an agreement between the church or religious association and the minister which is embodied in a resolution and transcribed in the minutes of such church or religious association.

Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES BARKER, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Adopted: January 5, 1998
RESOLUTION: 01-98-003
Publish: January 11, 1998

Lutheran High honor roll listed

The following students was named to the honor roll at Lutheran High School Westland.

High Honors 4.0 _ 3.80. They and their grade-levels are: Anthony Adamczyk 9, Erin Bahr 9, Nicole Bartos 9, Brian Block 10, Jennifer Bohn 9, Joseph Bossard 9, Philip Bossard 12, Mary Ann Boyer 9, Brett Braun 9, Kellie Buczek 10, Jonathan Burkee 9, Sarah Burkee 11, Heather Chisolm 12, Jason Davis 10, Holly Foreman 9, Andrew Gliesman 10, Jessica Gomulka 10, Elizabeth Graham 10, Sarah Habitz 11, Thomas Habitz Jr. 11, Heather Haller 10, Carly Higgins 10, Sarah Hintz 9, Rebekah Hoffmeier 11, Sarah Hoffmeier 12, Chad Janetzke 12, Christopher Jung 10, Jennifer Kamin 10, Ellen Kimmel 11, Mary Klosterman 12, Ian R. Mackenzie 10, Melanie Marshall 11, Alicia Martin 9, Steven McFall 10, Joshua Meyer 10, James Molnar 9, David Moore 9, Melissa Morgan 10, Robert Murdock 9, Christopher O'Brien 12, Renee O'Brien 10, Christen Rae 12, Emily Reinke 9, Bryan Richard 9, Stephen Richert 9, Anna Rolf, 10, Brian Rose 11, Amanda Sales 10, Ellen Schaut 12, Deborah Schott 11, David Schultz 10, Carolyn Schulz 9, Anna Schwecke 11, Andrea Sliva 9, Christopher Szarek 12, Elizabeth Unger 10, Sarah Vetting 10, Aimee Weber 12, Bradley Woehlke 12, Lisa Woodford 10 and Megan Zehel 12.

Honors 3.79-3.50. They are: Jessica Anthony 11, Karie Azzopardi, Michael Baltz 12, John Baseley 9, Michael S. Bordach 9, Jessalyn Bowman 12, Lindsey Bowman 9, Beth Buehler 9, Amylee Chiasson 10, Brent Chisolm 9, Kelly Clark 9, Caleen Crandell 10, Farrah Davis 12, Bridgett Doherty 10, Kevin Ellis 12, Brandon Engel 9, Eric Falkenberg 12, Sarah Fish 9, Michael Fisher 12, Erica Ford 11, Michael Foster 12, Robert Fox 12, Erich Fritz 9, Andrea Gadowski 10, Carrie Gergely 12, Sharon Greer 11, Natalie Hansen 9, Jake Hatten 12, Katie Heiden 11, Sarah Hermann 10, Julie Hoyer 12, Lisa Hunsaker 10, Kathryn Janetzke 11, David Jordan 9, Emily Kamrath 9, Jonathan Kissinger 9, Nicholas Krywy 9, Andrew Lakin 9, Jennifer Linville 12, Adam Long 9, Stephanie Lynch 11, Emily McGuigan 10, Andrew McHalpine 9, Matthew Meyer 12, Joshua Moldenhauer 10, Stacey Mosser 10, Sarah Nagy 12, Ryan Ollinger 11, Kevin Packard 9, Cheryl Polkinghorne, Timothy Pollitt 12, Matthew Rae 9, Stephanie Reister 12, Michael Ripke 12, Chelsea Romero 10, Melanie Rosa 10, Kristine Rose 9, Nicholas Ruest 12, Rebecca Salo-Matyas 9, Jessica Saskewitch 12, Lindsay Smith 12, Brandyn Taipalus 9, Phillip Timm 12 and Samuel Zuke 9.

Honorable Mention _ 3.49 - 3.0. They are: Alyssa Bandyk 9, Derek Bias 9, Tera Bias 12, Michael Boyer 11, William Brackett 10, Jennifer Bryant 9, Dustin Campbell 12, Brian Clark 10, Ingabritt Daniels 12, Jennifer Dash 10, Kierra Decker 12, Mark Defrank 10, Kevin Devries 12, Kyle Difatta 12, Andrew Ebendick 12, Mary Ebendick 9, Sarah Edwards 9, Scott Ellis 11, Gordon Engel 11, Christopher Ericson 12, Justin Ericson 10, Christopher Fabris 11, Jeremy Fabris 9, Ernest Fackler 9, Seth Faerber 10, Aaron Fant 10, Ian Ferrell 10, Drew Gerds 9, Rachel Gergely 9, Monica Gyorke 10, Adam Haller 9, Jeremy Haney 12, Benjamin Hieden 12, Charles Hoeft 10, Paul Ikonen 11, Kristen Kamin 11, Stephanie Kamrath 11, Brandon Karsen 10, Heidi Kaye 10, Diane Kelly 9, Jillian Kemp 9, Krystal Killmar 10, Michelle Kitzinger 11, Ashleigh Klehm 10, David Kostelnik 9, Christopher Latimer 12, Jessica Lebeau 9, Scott Lonsdale 10, Kimberly Lowell 9, Troia Lyles 11, Kimberly Lynch 9, Sarah Marody 10, Aaron McDowell 10, Jason McFall, Andrew McLaughlin, Renee Meyer 11, Jessica Montgomery 10, Michael Moser 10, Ryan Moser, Bradley Nollar 9, Christopher Okon 10, Kathryn Priebe 10, Deborah Priskorn 12, Troy Pugliese 12, Rachael Rembo 12, Daniel Richert 12, Nicholas Sapkiewicz 12, Koki Sato 11, Amber Schalk 12, Christoph Schauwecker 10, Kristen Schonsheck 9, Amanda Schumacher 10, Kathryn Shields 12, Randolph Spencer 12, Brett Thurman 11, Michelle Tiernan 10, Deborah Unger 12, Sarah Voigt 12, Ronald Watkins 10, Michelle Wiersig 12, Brian Woehlke 9, Courtney Zagrodnick 10 and Christine Zink 10.

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

BELLEVILLE
Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for Sept. 19.
(800) 677-7800

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER
Class of 1987
March 21 at Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield.
(248) 360-7004, press 2
Class of 1978
Aug. 1 at Somerset Inn, Troy.
(248) 366-9493, press 3

CHERRY HILL
Class of 1983
Reunion and alumni family picnic is planned for August.
(734) 729-6783

DETROIT CASS TECH
Class of 1968
Looking for classmates for a reunion.
Pam Yee Gianola, 1243 Smith Road, Beulah, Mich., 49617-9493 or e-mail at mie-nai@aliens.com
Class of 1988
Is looking for names and addresses of classmates.
(313) 896-0736, (313) 859-0261 or (313) 882-1632
Class of 1978
Is planning a reunion.
(248) 442-9320, by fax at (248) 442-8830 or Sharon Law-Williamson, 28479 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia 48152

DETROIT KETTERING
Class of 1978
Is planning a reunion.
Send name, address and telephone number to Chrystal Esaw, 27930 Berkshire Dr., Southfield 48076, or call (248) 358-5236, (313) 526-8667, (313) 839-9858 or (313) 372-3159

DETROIT PERSHING
Classes of 1949-53
Are planning a reunion.
(248) 471-5609 or P.O. Box 530-244, Livonia 48153-0244
January-June classes of 1952
A fall reunion is being planned
(248) 623-2454, (810) 771-9810 or (810) 979-4594

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN
50th anniversary
May 30 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. Cost is $50 per person with checks payable to Audrey (Laird) Poole, 1640 Oxford Road, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.
(248) 879-9779, (313) 884-2462 or (248) 546-3500

DETROIT WESTERN
Class of 1949
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 274-3214

FARMINGTON HARRISON
Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for July at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland.
(248) 442-2862

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH
Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Aug. 8.
(800 677-7800

HAZEL PARK
Class of 1978
Is planning a reunion.
(800) 677-7800

HIGHLAND PARK
Class of 1969
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 864-5943, (313) 583-5418 or (313) 867-3201
Class of 1978
Is planning a reunion for July.
Fax info to C. Jones (313) 836-5302 or write to HPCHS reunion committee, c/o P.O. Box 760484 Lathrup Village, MI 48076.

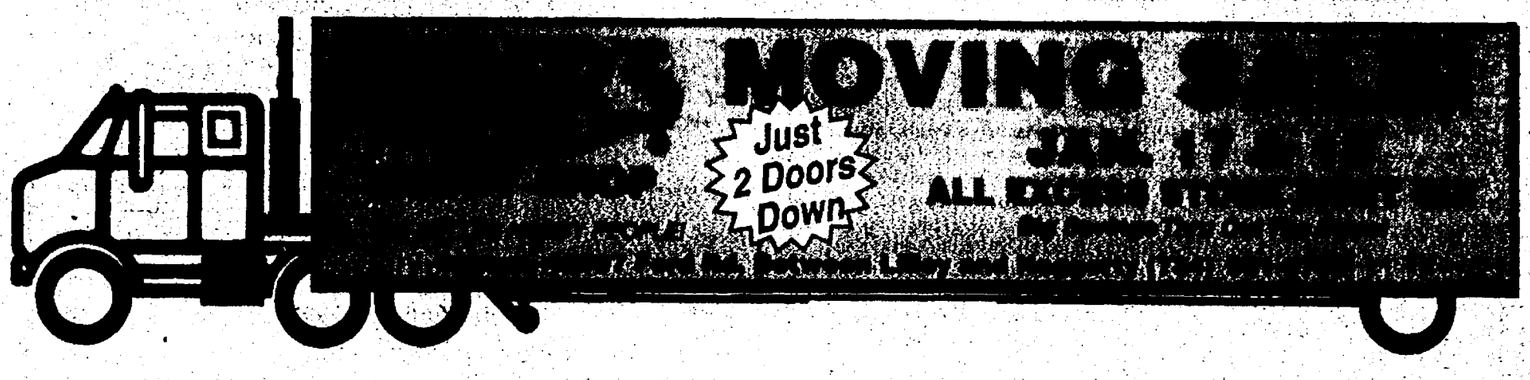
MADISON
Class of 1948
Is planning a reunion.
(248) 548-5470 or (810) 264-9191

OAK PARK
Classes of 1957-59
Is planning a reunion for November.
(248) 559-1746 or (248) 354-0092

PLYMOUTH CANTON/SALEM
Classes of 1988
A joint reunion is planned for June 20.
CEP Class of '88, P.O. Box 5356, Plymouth 48170

ST. ALPHONSUS
Class of 1958
A reunion is being planned.
(513) 878-7483 or (734) 455-1277

ST. HEDWIG HIGH
Class of 1958
Is planning a reunion.
(734) 953-1011



SPOTLIGHT ON
Orthodontics
by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

While it is generally recommended that children see an orthodontist beginning at about age seven to see if they could benefit from orthodontic treatment now or in the future, parents can sometimes get a good indication of the need for treatment on their own. For instance, if a parent sees that his or her child persists in thumb-sucking beyond age six, it may well mean that the front permanent teeth will be forced out of their proper alignment. At this time, steps can be taken to break the habit with the help of the orthodontist, who can fabricate a special appliance to discourage the habit. Other possible indications of the need for orthodontic treatment include mouth-breathing, which results in never closing the mouth and improper growth of teeth and jaws, and teeth-grinding, which can place persistent pressure on the teeth to move them out of position.

The American Association of Orthodontists recommends that every child visit an orthodontist by age 7 - or earlier if an orthodontic problem is detected by parents, the dentist, or the child's physician. An early examination allows the orthodontist to determine when a particular problem should be treated for maximum improvement, with the least time and expense. In many patients, early treatment achieves results that are unattainable once the face and jaws have finished growing. For further information, call THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP, 19223 Merriman, Livonia (442-8885). The initial consultation is free.

THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP
19223 Merriman • Livonia • (248) 442-8885

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only....$2.99
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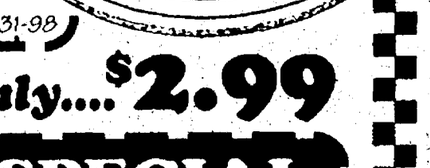

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7 Different Complete Dinners to choose from:
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• Fish & Chips • Shrimp & Chips
• Liver & Onions • Chicken Kabob
(includes Soup Bar...2 soups daily!)
only....$3.99
No limit • One coupon for entire party • Dine-in only • Expires 1-31-98

Unique Selection of Homemade Meals & Soups Daily!

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Special Council Meeting of Monday, January 5, 1998, The City Council of the City of Garden city did adopt the following:

NOTICE OF ADOPTION
RESOLUTION #12-97-508
SCHEDULE OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETINGS
FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY
1998

Monday	January 05, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	January 12, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	January 19, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	January 26, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	February 02, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	February 09, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	February 16, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	February 23, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	March 02, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	March 09, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	March 16, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	March 30, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	April 06, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	April 13, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	April 20, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	April 27, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	May 04, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	May 11, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	May 18, 1998	Council Meeting
Tuesday	May 26, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	June 01, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	June 08, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	June 15, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	June 29, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	July 06, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	July 13, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	July 20, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	July 27, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	August 03, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	August 10, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	August 17, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	August 31, 1998	Council Meeting
Tuesday	September 08, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	September 14, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	September 21, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	September 28, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	October 05, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	October 12, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	October 19, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	October 26, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	November 02, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	November 09, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	November 16, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	November 30, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	December 07, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	December 14, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	December 21, 1998	Council Meeting
Monday	December 28, 1998	Council Meeting

Adopted: January 5, 1998
Resolution # 12-97-508
Publish: January 11, 1998

Taste

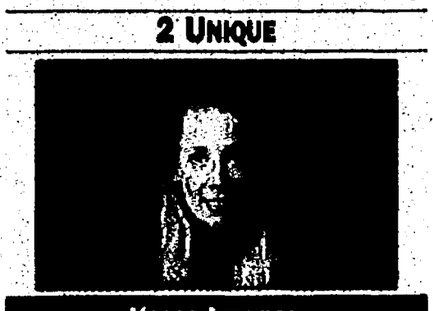
The Observer

Inside:
Stone Soup recipe

Page 1, Section B

Keely Wygonik, Editor 313 953 2105 | on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com | Sunday, January 11, 1998

2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

Let's spill the beans about coffee

Swiss mocha, raspberry, vanilla fantasia, double nut fudge, almond bliss, Hawaiian rhapsody, hazelnut, chocolate, chocolate caramel just to name a few. What could all these flavors have in common? Ice cream? Let me give you more lingo ... single, double, cap, cap with a hat, diablo, mothers helper, joe, java ... all AKA coffee.

Those little brown beans seem to be going through a metamorphosis. You could be sipping your latte in a rustic Vail-like ski lodge surroundings with stone, wood and a fireplace without ever leaving town at Caribou Coffee. Perhaps you enjoy sipping your joe while surfing the net at the Cyber Cafe or a good book and good company can be enjoyed 24 hours at the Lone Star. For a great decaf cappuccino on a comfy couch and a little jazz to add to the experience, try the Coffee Beanery.

Yep, I'm talking about the coffee shops of downtown Birmingham. Just when you thought, how many bean shops can one small town support? The largest U.S. coffee chain is moving into town ... Starbucks! Not only is there the traditional shops in the neighborhood, you can also pick up cappuccino at the Mobil station or drive through the newly opened "Joe to Go," of unique design, neighboring Birmingham on the west side of Woodward to get your favorite brewed drink of choice. Wow, so many choices! We're coffee crazy!

On an average, a regular house coffee (i.e. brew of the day without any modifications) will start around $1.35. A cup of specialty coffee of cappuccino will start around $2.25 and depending on what you add to it, such as flavored syrup, etc. can go as high as $4. The Specialty Coffee Association reports there are more than 7,200 coffee outlets in the United States. The morning drink of yesteryear has become an American ritual of unique concoctions, experiences and romance. We have become informed consumers that are looking for great quality, freshness and taste. In some ways it parallels the microbreweries presence of the past decade. We seem to have a hankering for the rich European tastes of the past vs. the stamped out, mass-produced products of today.

History

As rich as coffee is in taste, it is also rich in history. Historians have traced its discovery to the 10th century and even believe cultivation may have begun as early as AD 575. One of the earliest recorded legends report that a young Abyssian goat shepherd witnessed his goats eating these green colored berries which seemed to cause the goats to "dance" or frolic about. Actual coffee cultivation was rare until the 15th or 16th century when extensive planting of the tree occurred in the Yemen region of Arabia. Coffee consumption increased in the 17th century with Dutch colonies and the French transplanting to the island of Martinique in the West Indies, which was the genesis of the great coffee plantation of Latin America.

The soil in which coffee is grown must be rich, moist and absorbent enough to accept water readily but sufficiently loose to allow rapid drainage of excess water. The best soil is composed of leaf mold, other organic matter and disintegrated volcanic rock. Although coffee trees are damaged easily by frost, they are cultivated in cooler regions where temperatures range from 13 degrees to 26 degrees Celsius. Coffee plantations are usually maintained at sea level to the tropical frost level at about 1,800

Please see 2 UNIQUE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Meat loaf

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

"To lengthen thy life, lessen thy meals" – Benjamin Franklin

Obesity is an epidemic of alarming proportions and contributes to a number of serious health risks. One out of three Americans is considered overweight and the numbers keep growing. Sad but true, our children are growing up fat, too. The most dangerous aspect is that they will grow up fat and have a shorter life span, not to mention the psychological problems for overweight kids.

The new year brings new opportunities and goals. But really, how much new diet advice can you stand. Weight loss is the subject of literally hundreds of books, and stories about losing weight appear regularly on television, and in newspapers and magazines.

Overweight refers to an excess of total body weight including fat, bone and muscle. A football player or weight lifter would probably be considered overweight though not necessarily obese. Obesity refers specifically to an excess of body fat. Americans eat less calories today than we did at the turn of the century, but due to labor saving devices, we are fatter because we're less active.

At least 25 percent of us have a sedentary job, do no heavy house or yard work, do not pursue any sport or fitness program and avoid physical activity during the day. We take elevators whenever possible and drive to the corner store. Weight gain seems inevitable.

Are you overweight? The pounds can add up over the years and before we know it, we're risking our health with unneeded weight. An easy way to tell if you're in the "safe" zone is to test your Body Mass Index.

Multiply your weight in pounds by 705. Divide this number by your height in inches and divide this again by your height in inches. The number you will get will be somewhere in the 20s unless you're extremely over or underweight. The higher your BMI, the higher the risk. The lowest death rates are for people with BMIs of 27 or lower.

Some say a BMI of 25 or lower for those under 35 and 27 for those over 35. However, this implies that it is OK to gain weight as we age, which is not necessarily healthy.

The idea that obesity is linked to illness was confirmed in 1959 when Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of Chicago published the "Metropolitan Life Standards" on its baseline weight table. The company concluded that the fatter the person, the more likely that person will die prematurely.

Today, the generally accepted standard for appropriate weight is the 1983 Metropolitan Life Table, which allows for more weight gain than the standards of 1959. However, research shows that the lowest mortality rates are found in the 1959 table with the lower body weights.

Body fat distribution concentrated in your abdominal region, the so called "apple shape" is associated with higher risks of heart disease and diabetes and is worse for you than "pear" shaped fat concentration. No matter what your fat pattern distribution, excess body weight is unhealthy.

Analyzing the situation

Looking at various methods of weight loss and weight control can be as confusing and intimidating as setting up a financial plan. But, because obesity is a major epidemic and contributes to alarming health risks, it is worthwhile to take an "academic" approach to weight management.

Consider the following:

■ There are many weight-loss programs. From do-it-yourself books and work site programs, to commercially franchised programs to licensed professionals. No matter which program you chose, you should have a good understanding of the program components and what to expect from any maintenance phase.

Evaluate the program with regard to its approaches to diet, exercise, behavior modification and use of drugs or surgery as treatment. Decide whether the time is right for you to devote your attention and effort to succeed.

■ Drug therapy, if used, must be continued long term to work. However, many drugs have side effects that some people are not willing to endure. Drugs should only be used with people who are medically at risk for other health programs.

■ Focus your efforts on weight management, and not just weight loss. If weight management is the goal, then good health will be achieved.

■ Some of the best predictors of success at weight loss or weight maintenance include:

- High initial body weight
- Regular and consistent loss early in the program
- Having positive social support
- Having a positive, problem solving attitude toward life's stresses
- Engaging in regular physical activity
- Regular eating patterns with control of calories
- Ongoing self-monitoring (of intake, weight, etc.) and other behavior modification techniques
- Confidence that you can achieve a goal

Time for a lifestyle checkup

Benjamin Franklin was right when he said – "To lengthen thy life, lessen thy meals." It is a simple truth but something that is much easier said than done. As the new year gets under way, many of us make resolutions.

We will eat healthier, lose weight, spend less money, devote more time to family and friends, take time to relax, etc. I suggest that instead of making resolutions that are difficult if not impossible to keep, we should strive to make lifestyle changes that will benefit us this year, and throughout our lives.

If we are overweight, it is time to change our eating habits. Sometimes that means making lifestyle changes that affect not only our food intake but the way we spend our time and money as well.

Joe Sarafa, president of the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan, has some simple suggestions that may inspire you. And, as you might expect, they all begin at the supermarket.

■ Eat healthier and lose weight – Sarafa says it's time to eat more meals at home. He's right, it is easier to eat correctly when you prepare the food yourself. After all, when was the last time you saw a grapefruit on the menu at a fast food drive-in window? If you or anyone in your family falls into the danger zone on the BMI test, then weight loss should be a priority. Eating at home, or at least preparing your meals at home and packing them (for school or work) can help. When we make our own sandwiches, salads and main courses we take charge of what we eat.

■ Devote more time to family – Adding structure to our chaotic lives is a priority of many people. Planning and making meals together with other family members can help. Sarafa suggests getting everyone involved. Include children in menu selection; ask them to find interesting recipes in magazines and cookbooks; let everyone into the kitchen during meal preparation time. Teaching children about good nutrition with hands-on kitchen experience will set them up for a lifetime of healthy eating habits.

■ Spend less money – If you eat less, you will probably spend less money. However, I suggest you take this a step further. Look at

Please see SIZE, B2

'Cuddle' foods comfort, warm on cold nights

MAIN DISH MIRACLE

MURIEL WAGNER

When the thermometer sinks below freezing, my food fancies turn to all the "cuddle" foods – soup, stews and chilies. These are foods that warm the long, cold nights and seem to add sunshine to cloudy winter days. My patients always ask how to prepare these one-dish meals the "Eating Younger" way.

I picked this recipe to share with you because of its flavor, nutrition values and freezer friendliness. It's an adaptation of a Julia Child recipe. Need I say more about the taste?

I reduced the fat and saturated fat by substituting a well-trimmed cut of top round of beef for the chuck cut in the original. I'm sure you know that those fatty streaks in the meat muscle, known as "marbling," determine tenderness. The more streaks, the moister and more tender the cut, but also the higher the fat. To overcome the lack of fat, this lean cut of meat is cooked for a long time in wine and broth which will act as both tenderizer and flavor enhancer. (I cut up my own meat for stew because I like to serve recognizable meat pieces. When I use the ready-cut stew beef, it seems to disintegrate into unrecognizable shreds.)

Stew has other health advantages. The delicious gravy in this recipe makes the recommended 3-ounce portion seem much larger, especially if it's served with a pilaf – like the accompanying Barley Pilaf. Did you know that barley has more soluble fiber than almost any other grain? There's a quick-cooking variety that makes it easier to prepare than rice or potatoes. The barley is cooked in broth so that you don't need fat for flavor and the sliced water chestnuts add the crunch of nuts without the fat.

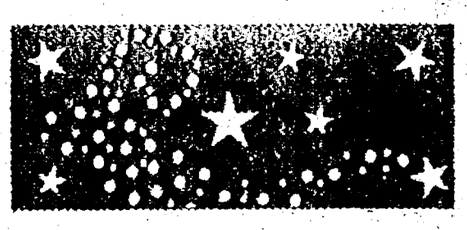
In the original recipe you discarded the vegetables after they were cooked. I found that pureeing them and adding them back to the cooking liquid added additional flavor, not to mention nutrition values.

The Red Zinfandel wine imparts a distinct flavor to the recipe. This is a fruity red wine, not too expensive. It's worth a trip to a specialty store if it's not available at your regular market. If wine isn't part of your diet, substitute more of the beef broth with a dash of apple juice.

This recipe is one of my favorite company dishes. While it takes a long time to cook initially, I can arrange to cook it at my leisure and freeze it. It's a snap to defrost and prepare the seasonings for the gravy. It makes a perfect company main dish because you can keep it on simmer almost forever. What a super dish for a Super Bowl party.

BEEF ZINFANDEL

- 4 pounds boneless round steak, 1-1/2-inch thick
- Cooking oil
- 3 cups low-sodium beef broth
- 2 cups sliced onions
- 2/3 cup sliced carrots
- 16 ounce can whole plum tomatoes
- 3 cups Red Zinfandel wine
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- Cornstarch (1 tablespoon of cornstarch per cup of cooking juice)
- 2 large heads of garlic
- 1/2 cup white wine of your choice
- 1/2 cup low-sodium beef broth



Trim beef of remaining fat. Cut beef into 1-1/2-inch by 2-inch cubes. Dry thoroughly. Coat a skillet with an oiled paper towel. Brown meat on all sides, adding beef broth to prevent sticking. Remove meat to a 4-quart casserole dish. Add onions and carrots to skillet and brown lightly. Add to meat. Cover beef with tomatoes, red wine, bouillon and thyme. Bring to a slow simmer on top of stove or in oven at 325 degrees F. for 1-2 hours until fork tender, basting the meat. Pour contents, except for meat, into a colander set over a sauce pan. Press juices out of vegetables. Puree the remains in a blender or processor. Add puree to juices. Add to rest of the cooking liquid and cook until slightly thickened. Pour over the beef. Stew may be frozen at this point.

To flavor the gravy: Separate and

Please see CUDDLE, B2

Stone Soup tale has a delicious ending

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

See related story on Taste front.

Here's an idea that will appeal to children: Make Stone Soup. I'm not kidding. Perhaps you remember the folk tale. I've included an abbreviated version with a recipe.

Reading the fable and making stone soup can be an enjoyable activity for the whole family.

The Story of Stone Soup

Once upon a time a couple of weary, hungry travelers came to a village at the end of the day. With no money, the two tried to find someone kind enough to give them a meal and a place to sleep.

What they encountered instead was a village of stingy people who hid their food and closed their doors to the strangers. Believing that the villagers had hearts of stone, the two travelers came up with an idea – they would make stone soup.

They rang the village bell, which brought all the townspeople into the square. Once gathered, the travelers announced that since the townspeople apparently had no food, they would make soup out of stones with a secret recipes.

The travelers instructed the townspeople to heat some water in a pot. Then a few cleaned stones were added.

"Mmmm," said one of the travelers as he dipped a spoon into the steaming pot and tasted it.

"Stone soup is very good plain, but it would taste even better if we could make the fancy kind."

The townspeople wanted to know how, so the travelers explained that salt, pepper and herbs were needed. The mayor's wife went to fetch some. Next came carrots, onions, milk, potatoes and meat.

Each time the travelers suggested an another ingredient, someone from the town would run home and get it. Soon the soup was ready and everyone in the town, including the two travelers, sat down to fine meal.

RECIPE FOR STONE SOUP

Retold by Marilyn Saplenza
Heat some water in a pot
Add some stones you've
scrubbed a lot.

Sprinkle pepper, salt and
herbs,
Let it boil undisturbed.

Drop in carrots, onions too
Let the soup heat through and
through.

Stir in milk to make it sweet,
Add potatoes for a treat.

Toss in meat cubes. Let it
stew.
Let it bubble, Let it brew.

Taste the soup and when it's
done,
Share Stone Soup with everyone.

I like this recipe because it can be changed to suit your family's tastes. If you don't like snap peas and carrots, use celery and green beans instead, or any other vegetable combination. Stone Soup provides everyone an opportunity to contribute to the meal preparation.

STONE SOUP

(An HDS Services low-fat version)

1 or 2 stones cleaned thoroughly (about 4-inch in diameter each, which is large enough so no one will try to eat them by mistake). It's a good idea to boil them in water before adding them to the soup.
2 quarts water
2 cups peeled, diced potatoes
2 large peeled potatoes, left whole
1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast, cubed
4 carrots, chopped
1 medium onion, diced
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon basil
1 cup non-fat dried milk
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon chicken bouillon powder
1/2 cup cold water
1 pound package of frozen vegetables (we used sugar snap stir-fry vegetables for this recipe, but you can substitute any vegetables you like)

Heat 2 quarts of water in a stock pot. Add the stones, potatoes (both diced and whole), chicken breast, carrots, onion, salt, pepper and spices.

Bring to a boil and reduce to a simmer. When the whole potatoes are cooked thoroughly, remove them from the soup and mash. Then add them back to the soup.

In a bowl mix dried milk, cornstarch and chicken bouillon powder. Add cold water and stir to dissolve. Add the milk mixture to the simmering stock. The mashed potatoes and the milk mixture both work to thicken the soup nicely and give it some additional flavor. Serves 10.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 166, Protein: 13 grams, Fat: 1 gram; Sodium: 508mg; Carbohydrates: 24.5 grams. Percent of calories from fat: 5.3.

2 Unique *from page B1*

meters (about 6,000 feet).

The coffee tree produces its first full crop when it's about five years old. Thereafter it produces consistently for 15 or 20 years.

There are two methods used for harvesting beans. One method is selective picking and the other is shaking of the tree and stripping the beans. Beans picked by the first method are generally processed with water, dried or heated, then roasted in rotating cylinders. The second method only dries the beans and removes the outer covering. In either case the final product is called green coffee.

Coffee bean flavor profiles

General flavor profiles of the most common coffee varieties:

■ **Costa Rican**: Prized for the elegant richness of its flavor and its delicate acidity, this is a popular breakfast coffee.

■ **Colombian**: A fine coffee with roundness, body and a good balance of flavor and acidity. Can be enjoyed with medium or dark roasted.

■ **Guatemalan**: The beans from this country have a characteristic rich spice and a smoky character. Medium roasting is recommended to bring out the full body and pleasant, flavorful acidity.

■ **Kona**: This rare Hawaiian coffee is rich, earthy and full-flavored with a pleasant acidity, best when medium roasted.

■ **Kenyan**: A classic, aromatic coffee with a clean, sharp, bright taste and good acidity.

Coffee information source: "The Encyclopedia of Herbs, Spices and Flavorings" by Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz.

Coffee Clutch

■ Several varieties of green coffees are usually blended to produce the wide needs of today's consumers.

■ Caffeine is removed from coffee by treating beans with chlorinated hydro carbon solvents.

■ Coffee beans were first consumed by chewing, long before the brewing process was discovered.

■ Roasting and refinement of beans started in the 1300s in Persia.

■ In Europe, it was originally regarded as a holy drink to assist the monks with longer hours of prayer.

■ In 1650, the first coffeehouse opened in Europe and by 1843 there were thousands of coffeehouses throughout Europe and the American colonies.

■ Whole bean coffees usually gross a profit margin from 30 to 50 percent.

■ Optimally, coffee should reach the consumer 21 days after it's roasted.

■ In the 1700s and 1800s, it could be considered grounds for divorce if a husband didn't supply a sufficient amount of coffee.

■ The inferior beans are the ones that are often treated with flavored oils.

■ Coffee was revered as a medicine for many ailments including vision, depression, arthritis and headaches.

And with your coffee... Some desserts and coffee go hand in hand.

■ Espresso and anything chocolate

■ Cappuccino and carrot cake

■ Latte and molasses cookies

■ Iced coffee and New York Style cheesecake

■ A cup of Joe and chocolate chip cookies

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

Size *from page B1*

the activities you spend money on. If you typically dine out, see a movie or do other sedentary activities, perhaps a change is in order.

Try a light meal at home and then take a walk through a museum. Sledding or ice skating are activities that provide hours of recreation.

■ Foster friendships – What do you and your friends do when you get together? If your activities center around eating and drinking it could be time for a lifestyle change.

One Bloomfield Hills couple surprised us all by joining a square dance group. No only are they getting out for some good exercise, they have also made new, interesting friends, and they're having a great time.

A lack of energy is associated with obesity and may affect adherence to a weight loss program. For this reason it is vitally important to look for enjoyable ways to exercise.

If you have led a sedentary life, taking up jogging or high impact aerobics is probably setting yourself up for failure. However, walking in the shopping mall before the stores open may be just right.

So while old Ben's words certainly ring true, for many of us a change in lifestyle may be the real solution.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company. Look for her story on the second Sunday of the month in Taste.

Flavorful wintertime sips warm and wonderful

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front. *Recipes compliments of Kelli Lewton, 2 Unique Caterers & Event Planners.*

Warm and wonderful coffee cups

SPANISH COFFEE

1.5 ounce Spanish Brandy
1 ounce Tia Maria
1/2 ounce Cointreau
6 ounces coffee
Slice of orange
Cinnamon
Whipped cream

Rim glass with orange rind. Dip into coarse sugar and cinnamon mix. Hold glass on an angle and ignite brandy to crystallize sugar on rim. Add other liqueurs and coffee – top with whipped cream. There are many variations to this drink.

MADDIE HEATER

1/2 ounce Baileys
1/2 ounce Frangelico
Splash of Cointreau
1/2 ounce Tia Maria
8 ounces coffee

Combine liqueurs with coffee, serve.

CHOCOLATE CARAMEL COFFEE

6 ounces coffee
3 tablespoon chocolate syrup
1 tablespoon caramel sauce
Dollop whipped cream

Combine coffee, chocolate syrup and caramel sauce. Top with dollop of whipped cream.

PEPPERMINT PATTY

4 ounces hot chocolate
4 ounces coffee
2 teaspoons peppermint flavoring
Dollop of whipped cream
Ground peppermint candy

Combine hot chocolate, coffee, peppermint flavoring. Top with dollop of whipped cream and sprinkle with ground peppermint candy.

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Cuddle *from page B1*

peel garlic cloves. Simmer in a covered sauce pan with 1/2 cup of beef broth and white wine until tender (20-30 minutes). Add to beef. Before serving, reheat and stir, but do not boil. Serves 12.

Nutrition facts: 3 ounce portions.

Calories 252; Fat, 6.7 g; Saturated Fat, 2.2 g; Cholesterol, 72 mg; Sodium, 151 mg.

Food exchanges – 3 lean meat; 1 vegetable.

I use a nonfat pilaf to accompany the main dishes. It adds the goodness of whole grain and important water soluble fiber that helps lower cholesterol when other dietary fat is lowered as well.

BARLEY PILAF

2 cans sliced water chestnuts
1 cup quick cooking barley
3 cups low sodium beef broth
2/3 cup chopped flat parsley

Using broth instead of water, prepare barley according to package directions. Add remaining ingredients.

Muriel Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter filled with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check or money order for $13.50 to Eating Younger, P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

Look for Muriel's column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.

Pizza – New ways to enjoy an old favorite

Faced with the hypothetical fate of "life on a desert island" with just one type of food, many Americans would pick pizza. Adorned with its traditional toppings of cheese, sausage and pepperoni, pizza is not widely recognized as a wholesome food, but it does hold potential. Specialty pizza restaurants, not to mention homemade pizza chefs, have developed a wide variety of pizzas that are both delicious and nutritious.

Whether you make the dough yourself or choose refrigerated or frozen dough, packaged mixes or pre-baked crusts, it's what you put on top that makes the pizza. Making sauces and toppings with a limited amount of oil is a good start.

Keep high-fat cheese to a minimum, sprinkling the crust lightly with part-skim mozzarella for low-fat soy cheese. Use plenty of low-fat toppings including fresh vegetables, lean poultry or shellfish and beans.

You can make a Mexican pizza with black, kidney or pinto beans. Brown the pizza crust and spread with a spicy tomato sauce or even a chunky salsa. Top with beans, grated, reduced-fat Cheddar cheese and chopped cilantro before baking. Create a Tuscan chicken pizza using bite-sized pieces of chicken breast, finely chopped green onions, roasted red peppers and small amounts of grated Parmesan and part-skim mozzarella cheese.

You'll never think of salad the same way once you've had a Caesar pizza. Lightly brown a pizza crust and sprinkle it lightly with grated Romano cheese. Bake until the crust is hot and well-browned. Remove from the oven, and spread with a tossed mixture of lettuce pieces, diced tomato, light Caesar dressing. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and serve at once.

Don't be afraid to experiment with new pizza varieties. Use roasted red, green and yellow pepper strips, along with red onion slices, to create a boldly flavored, eye-catching pizza. Go wild with a mushroom pizza that includes shiitake, portobello and oyster varieties. Chunks of eggplant and onions cooked with garlic and ginger bring Asian flavor to a pizza crust topped with a low-fat black bean sauce and sprinkled with cilantro.

GREEK PIZZA

1 pound turkey cutlets, cut into thin strips
2 cups thinly sliced onion
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 teaspoon lemon pepper
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon dried oregano
2 teaspoons olive oil
1 package frozen bread dough (or 12-inch thin crust Italian bread shell)
1 cup chopped tomatoes
6 Kalamata olives, pitted and slivered
6 ounces feta cheese, crumbled

In a large bowl, combine turkey strips, onion, parsley, lemon pepper, garlic and oregano.

In a large non-stick skillet, over medium-high heat, saute mixture in oil 5 to 7 minutes or until turkey is lightly-browned and no longer pink in the center. Place pizza shell on a large baking sheet. Top with turkey mixture, tomatoes, olives and cheese.

Bake at 450 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes, until the crust is heated through and the cheese is slightly melted.

Nutrition information: Each of the 6 servings contains 328 calories and 11 grams of fat.

Information for this article was provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research.

For a free brochure with recipes from around the world that can help you create meals to lower your risk for cancer, send a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents postage), business-sized envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. AW, P.O. Box 97167, Washington, DC 20090-7167.

The material in "Good Food/Good Health" is reviewed by Melanie Polk, MMSC., R.D.,L.D., FA.D.A., Director of nutrition Education, American Institute for Cancer Research

The American Institute for Cancer Research is the only major cancer charity focusing exclusively on the link between diet, nutrition and cancer The institute provides a wide range of consumer education program that have helped millions of Americans learn to make changes for lower cancer risk. AICR also supports innovative research in cancer prevention and treatment at universities, hospitals and research centers across the U.S.

The institute has provided almost $42 million in funding for research in diet, nutrition and cancer. AICR's Internet Web address is http://www.aicr.org

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Family favorite: *Greek Pizza uses lean turkey, along with the sunny Mediterranean flavors of tomatoes, olives, lemon and feta cheese to produce a meal your whole family will enjoy.*

Quick quesadillas

To spice up your winter and energize your body, turn to main-course grain dishes like Caramelized Onion Quesadillas. Ready in about 30 minutes, this dish is lower in fat than traditional Southwestern flare and high in complex carbohydrates – a perfect combination for zapping away winter doldrums.

CARAMELIZED ONION QUESADILLAS

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
4 green onions, sliced
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 teaspoon cumin
1/2 teaspoon cayenne powder
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
1 tablespoon lime juice
Four large (10-inch) tortillas
2 cups reduced-fat shredded cheese (combination of Cheddar, jalapeno, Monterey jack or other spicy cheese)
Optional: Salsa, guacamole and sour cream

Heat oil in skillet over medium heat and saute onions and garlic until softened, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes. Stir in cumin, cayenne and oregano. Remove from heat and stir in lime juice. Place two tortillas on a baking sheet. Spread the onion mixture equally on the two. Sprinkle with equal amounts of cheese. Top with remaining tortillas and bake at 400 degrees F for about 8 minutes until the edges are golden. Let stand 5 minutes and cut each into sixths with a pizza cutter. Garnish with salsa, guacamole and a teaspoon of sour cream if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 220 cal., 26 g carbo., 8 g fat, 18 g pro., 3 g fiber, 190 mg sodium.

Recipe from: Wheat Foods Council

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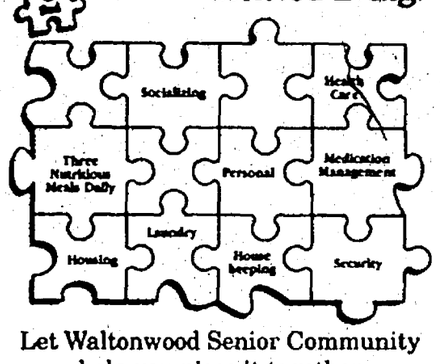

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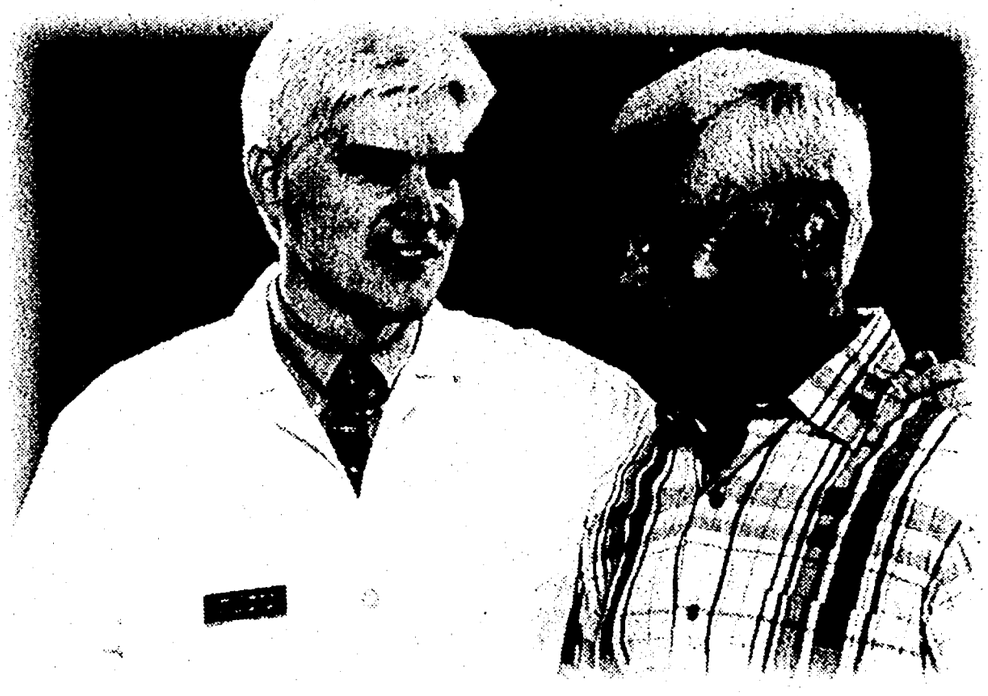

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Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer

Susan DeMaggio, Editor 248 901 2567 | on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com | Page 4, Section B | Sunday, January 11, 1998

PHOTO BY DAN DEAN

Customer service: *Posing in the new West Bloomfield Klein's store, are (from left) Bob Firman, Toni Bango and Howard Klein.*

Klein's opens second store

Klein's of Livonia, a family-run, career and casual clothing shop for men and women (with roots dating back to 1916), now has a sister location – **Klein's West Bloomfield.**

The new store opened in October in the **Westwind Lake Village Shopping Center** on Haggerty and Pontiac Lake roads in **West Bloomfield.**

SHOPPING CENTERED

DONNA MULCAHY

Klein's of Livonia, meanwhile, continues to thrive at the location it's been at for nearly 20 years, Six Mile Road and Newburgh, in **Livonia's Newburgh Plaza.**

"The Livonia store is busier than ever and we're very pleased with the way our new store is being received," said **Howard Klein,** 42, co-owner and president of Klein's.

Both stores offer moderately priced (and some higher-end), brand-name fashion merchandise for men and women.

"We don't do a lot of faddy-trendy things," Klein said. "We carry more classic things. Because if something is going to go out of fashion in three months, then we feel it's not a value."

Some of the brand names the store carries include: (for men) **Enro, Levi, Haggar,** and **Savane;** (for women), **Rafaella, Vinci** and **Carol Anderson;** and (for both men and women) **Woolrich, Nautica, Tommy Bahama** and more.

In general, women's slacks range from $34 to $80; men's slacks from $40 to $80, with most being about $50; men's suits $250 to $390, with most being $298 to $348; and dressier dresses range from $100 to $150, Klein said.

Basic alterations are free for both men and women on most items that aren't sale-priced. Gift wrapping and gift boxes are also free.

Klein's is most known for is its personalized service. That includes everything from knowing customers by name, to special-ordering merchandise upon request (when possible), to the stores' buyers bringing back items from fashion trade shows with a specific customer in mind ("Oh, that's the kind of dress Mrs. Smith likes.").

Klein said it's that personalized service and his company's ability to adapt to changes in the marketplace (for example, the trend toward casual business days, which left many apparel stores reeling), that has enabled it to survive against the competition it continues to face from malls, department stores and boutiques.

Klein's was founded by his grandfather, **Sam Klein,** about 1916, in the **Delray section** of Detroit. The business later moved to the Plymouth and Evergreen area of Detroit and was located there for many years.

In 1979, Klein and his father, Edward, moved the store to its current location in Livonia.

Klein said the decision to open a second location was based on several factors. First business was good at the Livonia store, so the timing seemed right. Secondly, a significant number of the Livonia store's customers had moved from Wayne County to the West Bloomfield/Commerce area.

The manager of the new store is **Bob Firman.** He's been in the retail clothing business for more than 25 years and started with the well-known men's apparel shop, **Eli of Troy.** He's been with Klein's for four years. Klein divides his time between the two stores and continues to manage the Livonia store. *Hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call the Livonia store (313) 591-9244 or the West Bloomfield store (248) 669-1999.*

Marketer welcomes mall guests

With both Somerset Collection tenants and customers demanding TLC, marketing director Linda McIntosh puts on a happy face each day to assist all.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
EDITOR

As new marketing director of the Somerset Collection in Troy (which she refers to as "downtown Michigan"), Linda MacIntosh worries about satisfying "some very busy customers."

"We aim to far exceed the expectations of our guests," she said. "And I *do* mean guests. We're the premier shopping center in the state – there are 94 stores and restaurants here that you cannot find anywhere else in Michigan. The architecture of the center makes it a destination for many international visitors. We have a standard to maintain."

McIntosh of Livonia, came to Somerset Collection, a Forbes Cohen property in July 1997 after years of marketing two Taubman malls – Fairlane in Dearborn and Briarwood in Ann Arbor.

As mom to teenagers Kelli, 15, and Rob, 13, she runs a long, busy day – up at 5 a.m. driving Kelli to figure skating practice, and after work and weekends, she follows Rob to travel hockey games and Kelli to cheerleading sessions.

She is a 1974 graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia, and points out that "it's tough to see my kids attend my old rival, Churchill High School." McIntosh earned a marketing degree from Michigan State University.

"These days marketers have to be more creative in stretching their budget dollars," she said. "At Somerset Collection, we're micro-marketing to bring in the business person who works along Adams Road or Big Beaver. We're macro-marketing to bring in the Japanese car manufacturer, in town to attend the Auto Show. As a year-old center, we're still enjoying the curiosity factor – 18 percent of our shoppers are still first-time guests."

According to mall estimates, 35,000 guests visit Somerset Collection daily, the figure jumps to 50,000 on weekends.

McIntosh said she is serious when she insists that working at Somerset Collection "is a privilege."

"It's so beautiful here," she said with a wide grin. "And there's always something new."

Fans of the television show Seinfeld will be delighted to know that a J. Peterman catalog store is opening on the south side in April. That's the company "Elaine" works for on the show, with the eccentric owner putting out wild, weird and wonderful merchandise to descriptive catalog prose that reads like a romance novel.

A Crate & Barrel furniture store is also opening on the south side in the fall. And Saks Fifth Avenue is in the middle of a store-wide expansion that will add a spa, cafe and home decor department to its offerings.

McIntosh said partnerships with the Detroit Visitors and Convention Bureau will help retail centers all over metro Detroit, especially when developments proposed for the city get under way.

"Right now we do a lot of business with shoppers from out-of-town, especially Toledo and Windsor," she explained. "Requests from shoppers for directions to the airport, Ann Arbor, or Greenfield Village, were so numerous that our concierge desks now provide maps for visitors."

Coming off her first holiday season at Somerset Collection, McIntosh reported sales were generally up across the board in all merchandise categories with Rand McNally earning its company's "Turkey Award" for the most sales in the country.

"This year, the gift wrappers in the VIP lounge wrapped 33 percent more gifts than in 1996, and the sales of gift certificates from the Somerset Collection were also way up. In fact, our real problem was running out of merchandise! If you could find a men's x-large sweater anywhere in the center a week before Christmas you were lucky!"

McIntosh said attracting shoppers to both sides of the center joined by the pedestrian skywalk high over Big Beaver Road, is one of her biggest challenges.

"Yes, the south side is quieter since the north side opened, but popular south side stores like J. Crew and Crate & Barrel are helping marry the two centers. Mondi, with its Men's Night Only shopping event, also helped draw customers to the south side during the holidays."

PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLINSKY

Downtown Michigan: *Strolling through the Somerset Collection North in Troy, marketing director Linda McIntosh keeps an eye out for anything that might detract from a pleasant shopping experience for customers from around the globe.*

New Italian store is a family affair

BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON
SPECIAL WRITER

"Everything is good. All is well."

That translation of the Italian phrase *tutto bene* couldn't be a more appropriate description for the new home decor shop Jennifer Rancilio recently opened in downtown Birmingham. The 24-year-old owner of Tutto Bene, a shop specializing in Italian ceramics, glass, jewelry and home furnishings, enjoyed a warm welcome to the retail market from both local shop owners and area customers.

Jennifer Rancilio

"We just had a really good Christmas," smiled Rancilio, whose enthusiasm for her new venture is abundantly clear. An Albion College graduate, Rancilio earned a bachelors degree in Economics and spent two years working at local advertising agency before branching out on her own.

"This has been in the dream stages for me for well over a year," said Rancilio, a longtime fan of Italian home decor. After leasing the space for her shop downtown last August, Rancilio began forming concrete plans for her dream. She hired a local design firm, Jon Greenberg and Associates, to help shape the look and feel of the new store.

"I wanted it to be as Italian as possible so we got the designers and they helped us out with the color schemes and the interior look, like the shelving," said Rancilio.

Once the ideas were laid out on paper, Rancilio and her family spent the next several months painting and pounding their own nails. They even put in the shop's floor prior to opening.

"I was lucky to have my brothers to do so much of the work for me," said Rancilio.

Boasting a warm, classic look, a focal point of Tutto Bene is a painted brick mural at the entrance. The store, roughly 1,200 square feet, includes 700 square feet of selling space.

A hot item is a line of ceramics by Sicilian-artist Nino Parrucca. Many customers are avid collectors of Parrucca designs, particularly serving pieces and candle holders.

"His things are very primary-colored and really bright and I wasn't sure how they would go," said Rancilio, who stocks plenty of pieces from the Parrucca line.

Bringing imported Italian hand-made ceramic pieces, including everything from dish ware to picture frames, to the local market was important to Rancilio.

"I wanted to show off the art side of Italy, sure the food is good, too, but this is the art and home decor side," she said. "And it's not all just decorative pieces. We have lots of serving pieces and many are dishwasher safe."

"This is not a chain, it's a very unique store with lots of gift items and it has that boutique style," she said.

Currently busy running her business a dozen hours a day, six days a week hasn't dampened Rancilio's entrepreneurial spirit. She hopes the future brings her debut in the wholesale market perhaps even establishing her own Tutto Bene catalog.

"I really have to give my family a lot of the credit because they gave me the courage to finally quite my job and go for it," said Rancilio. She still encounters surprised looks from customers who can't believe the shop boasts such a youthful owner.

"I can't blame anyone for that, I'm surprised by it myself," she laughed.

Tutto Bene is located one block north of Maple at 219 Old Woodward in Birmingham. Store hours Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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

TUESDAY, JAN. 13

Women's finance seminar

Borders hosts a five-step plan for financial independence, especially designed for women. Begins at 7:30 p.m.

34300 Woodward Ave. Birmingham.
(248) 203-0005.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

Hard of hearing meet

SHHH a non-profit educational organization for people who are hard of hearing meets to set up special events at 7 p.m. at MedMax. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

Across from Westland Center on Parkway.
(734) 595-0194.

Joan Vass trunk show

See Vass' s spring/summer collection at Sally's Design through Jan. 17 from 10 a.m. Special orders and fitting consultations.

Orchard Mall. Orchard Lake/Maple.
West Bloomfield.
(248) 626-0886.

Sidewalk Sales

Westland Center offers more than 50 stores clearing winter merchandise at rock bottom prices through Jan. 19.

Wayne/Warren. Westland.
(313) 425-5001.

Walkers meet

Doors open at 7 a.m. near Olga's Kitchen. 9:15 a.m. meeting with speaker in the lower level community room. Free to all.

Westland Center. Wayne/Warren.
(313) 425-5001.

THURSDAY, JAN 15

Sidewalk Sale

Mall merchants hold center-wide clearance sales through Monday, Jan. 19 during regular business hours near their storefronts.

Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield.
(248) 353-4111.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

Designer visits

Sportswear designer Ron Leal unveils his spring collection at Jacobson's from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Look for vibrant silks, knit trousers, jackets and tops.

336 West Maple. Birmingham.
(248) 644-6900.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

Arthur visits

Meet the PBS character during Hudson's in-store appearances in the Kids Department, noon to 3 p.m. On Jan. 18 at Somerset North store, noon to 3 p.m.

Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Troy.
(248) 443-6263.

Story hour

Barnes & Noble hosts "Miss Hattie's Book of Short Stories and Tall Tales," 11 a.m. to noon. Free. Reservations not required.

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

Bridal show

Jacobson's, The Community House and the Townsend Hotel join forces to host an afternoon of ideas for engaged couples 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jacobson's holds a fashion gown show 1-2 p.m. plus demonstrations on cooking for two. Tickets are $25 to benefit the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland.

325 N. Woodward. Birmingham.
(248) 332-7173.

Where can I find?

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

What we found:

•A silver Christmas tree and revolving color wheel for Sally. Also **KLS Electronic** on Schoolcraft in Livonia sells the color wheel.

•**Bottom Better Diaper** rash cream can be found at **Lytle Pharmacy** in downtown Rochester or **Meijer's** in **Canton.**

•Video transfer box is sold at **ABC Warehouse** and **Adray Appliance** in **Dearborn.**

•The recording of **Little Drummer Boy** by Bing Crosby and David Bowie is on a CD "Edge of Christmas." OGLIO records is the producer.

•The game **Tric Trax** is made in Sweden by **Brio** Company. It can be ordered through **Muriel Doll House** in **Plymouth.**

•A brown haired **Barbie** for Linda of Troy was spotted at **J.C. Penney, Summit Place mall** in **Waterford.**

•**Jil Sanders** cologne for women is sold at Saks Fifth Avenue at Somerset Collection South. Try there also for the men's cologne.

•Karen has offered a suggestion to Myron: her grandmother taught her to darn socks by using a burned out light bulb. Stretch sock over light bulb and darn. Or try **Greenfield Village** or **Huckleberry Railroad,** they have them on display and might sell them. Or try the **Royal Oak market** on Sundays, one of the booths might have them.

•We found two people who can crochet a sombrero for a Tabasco bottle!

•The person who wanted the A&P dishes please call, Candy has a set.

•Found mens denim bib overalls in **J.C. Penney's Big & Tall catalog.**

We're still looking for:

• A store that sells Christmas card address and record books for Mickey.

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

•For Linda, nail products called **Mavala** found in drug stores.

•Barby is looking for a **1953 McCalls Giant Golden Make-It** books and a game **Survivorshot.**

•**Bodycology Cool Blue Eye Gel** for Chris.

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

•A 3 or 4 foot **Raggedy Ann doll** reasonably priced for Nancy.

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

•Replacement blades for hair wares.

•Pat is looking for four dark green and four raspberry cloth napkins by **Vera,** there is an one-half inch row of holes from the edges – and a white **Hummel** nativity set, Madonna, shepherd and the animals.

•John is looking for the hilarious song that J.P. McCarthy used to play on his radio show. It was called "Charge of the Lite Brigade and the Bugler." He'd be willing to donate to the J.P. Foundation.

•Linelle is looking for the game of **Pit.**

•Barbara is looking for **Shiny Sinks Plus.**

•Patricia is looking for **Anucci** perfume; it was a Neiman Marcus line.

•Need a pattern for a **Red Wings** afghan.

•Laura would like **Uncle Dan's Potato Chips.** She used to get them at a party store in Livonia.

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

•Edna wants the starter kit for **Amish Friendship** bread.

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

•A **Mrs. Beasley** doll for Shannon of Garden City.

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

•A microwave turntable that comes apart for cleaning for Shirley.

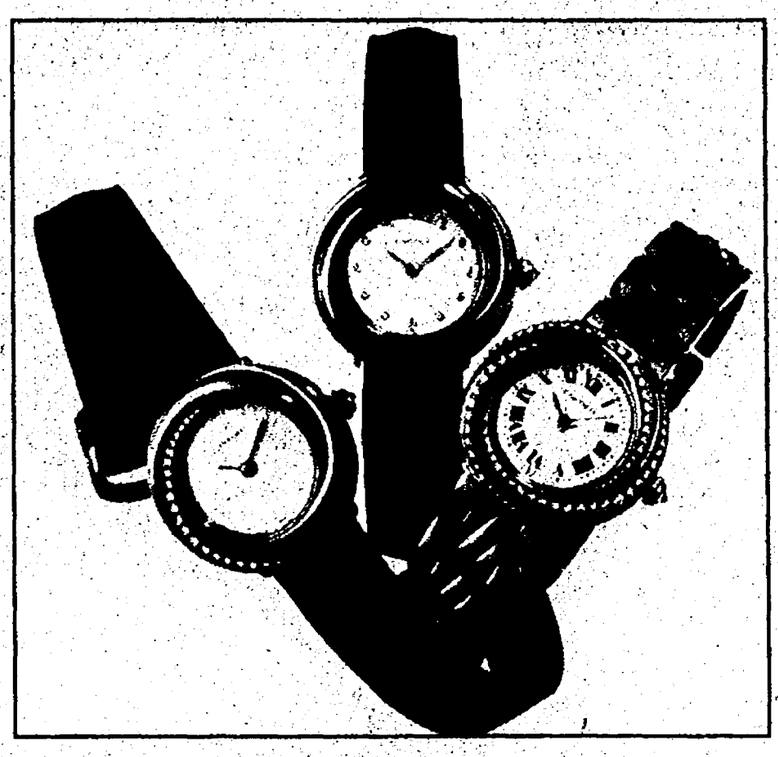
•**Edwin Jeans** for girls and **Big Ben** jeans for boys for Karen.

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

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

•The correct address for **E.J. Danish** modern chair cushions.

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



Trinity by Cartier: *This design, created to commemorate Cartier's 150 year in 1997, features a new interpretation of the Cartier rolling ring of three different golds, interwoven to symbolize love, fidelity and friendship. It's available at 21 U.S. Cartier boutiques*

Survey reveals shopping 'averages'

How "average" are you and your family when it comes to shopping?

A recent poll of 22,000 shoppers by the New York-based International Council of Shopping Centers revealed these surprising statistics:

• Consumers make an average of 39 shopping trips annually.

• Average mall visits now last about 76 minutes.

• Teens are among the malls' most fervent shoppers, spending $40 on average, during each visit.

• Teens top the list of most-frequent shoppers with 54 mall visits per year; followed by senior citizens with 50 visits and Hispanics with 47 visits. The least frequent shoppers are folks ages 25-34 with 33 visits.

• Teens stay the longest (90 minutes) followed by Asians (82 minutes vs 69 minutes for Afro Americans. Females stay longer than men (81 minutes vs 66 minutes.)

• Shoppers spend an average of $59.25 per visit. The biggest winners are department stores which take in $28.50 of that sum. Food courts ring in $3.20 of that dollar amount. Mall shops do well with $27.50.

• Malls ring the most sales from 18-54 year olds ($29 to $32).

• Department stores have the highest sales per person among shoppers ages 35-64 at $34-$40.

–Courtesy of Northland Center, in Southfield

Find marvelous merchandise in Malls & Mainstreets

Gift plans

Why men feel good about buying ladies watches

BY DENISE RODGERS
SPECIAL WRITER

Men like to buy their women watches.

This is one of the truths I discovered during the years I worked in my family's jewelry store. It makes a certain amount of sense. A man knows that his wife or girlfriend would like a gift of jewelry. After all, jewelry is the perfect gift to show commitment and adoration. What woman alive doesn't want to be adored by a committed significant other?

But the man comes into the store ready to buy a watch because he has a complete lack of belief in the value of fine jewelry. To many men — certainly not all of them, but a vast number of Tim Allen-types — jewelry is an overrated and highly expensive gift form.

It's useless, serving no function beside depleting his checkbook balance. It is the cause of one of those men from Mars-women from Venus splits. Women want jewelry and some men just can't understand why.

Enter the watch. It has function as well as form. It does something: it tells time! And some of the fancier models tell the day and date and may even have a stop watch (though those gizmo-heavy models aren't likely to have much appeal to the typical woman).

The male gift-buyer is in heaven. He can purchase a gift at the jewelry store that appeals to his sense of the practical.

Depending on his choice, the watch may be a successful gift. Like jewelry, watches reflect a wide range of personal style — sporty and durable, fashionable and delicate, bold, formal, dressy, casual, stylish — you name it. Some women like to change their watches daily to match a particular outfit.

To these women, watches are like a piece of jewelry that happen to tell time. So a gift watch, if they like the style, would be an appropriate — and appreciated — gift.

As you can see, this is not a bad thing. The giver and the receiver are both happy. And another thing has happened. The man went to the jewelry store to purchase a gift.

If the sales help is savvy, they'll recognize a way to be of help — and increase their sales at the same time. They will cautiously and helpfully introduce the man, who might be as thrilled about shopping in a jewelry store as he would be at the lingerie counter, to jewelry.

They might explain the over 3,000-year old veneration of gold and precious gems, appealing to his sense of history and value. They might explain that gold is so rare that only an estimated 102,000 tons have been taken from the earth by man so far, according to the World Gold Council. (According to these figures, more molten steel is poured in one hour than gold has been poured since the beginning of recorded time.)

If his eyes don't glaze over after the history spiel, a good salesperson would then explain the enduring value of jewelry compared to other gift favorites, say cut flowers and fine chocolates. Because gold does not rust, tarnish or corrode, it lasts through generations — and yet is an affordable gift. This concept of enduring value — and affordability — might motivate the man who sees jewelry as a waste of money to change his gift-buying ways.

While not all men fit this stereotype, it does represent a rather large cross section of the testosterone set. After all, do a majority of men feel more at home shopping in a hardware store than at their local jewelers? The honest answer is probably a resounding YES ! (Perhaps someone with an entrepreneurial noggin might set up a jewelry gift counter adjacent to the power tool section.)

And if not, take heart. It's the '90s. More and more women have stopped waiting for gifts from their men and are buying fine jewelry for themselves. Non-watch items, even.

In fact, women are buying themselves just about everything short of engagement rings, and I'm sure there are some exceptions to that rule, too.

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Dentistry in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.
DIGITAL RADIOGRAPHY
The new technology known as digital radiography uses a radiation detector to form an electronic image of a patient's teeth. This image, received by a television camera, is transmitted to a computer in digital form or stored in the computer memory. Thus, the images can be viewed immediately on a monitor, or they can be recalled at a later time. This digital information can also be manipulated. Subtraction radiology uses digital imaging to subtract an earlier image from one taken later. This provides the dentist with a useful tool in the detection of periodontal disease. Digital radiography also provides the advantage of being able to be taken either from within, or outside, the mouth.
Modern medicine is called that because of the remarkable treatments now possible from advances in technology. Presently, there is an avalanche of new technical advances for dental care. That offers more tooth conserving approaches than ever before. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, our office is the future of dentistry today. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we are happy to show you own technology and explain what it means to your dental health and wellness. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.
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Seamstress lectures

Seminar set: *Peggy Sagers, nationally recognized designer and pattern-drafting expert, of Dallas, Texas, comes to town to share her expertise for two lecture/demonstrations Jan. 17-18 at Haberman's Fabrics in Royal Oak. There is a fee for each lecture, topics include factory short-cuts, fitting slacks, pattern conversion. Reservations required at (248) 541-0010.*

Brief facts from Fruit of the Loom

Fruit of the Loom put out a redesigned brief recently, along with these fun facts:

- An American man, on average, will own 450 pairs of underwear in his lifetime.
- What fruits are in the Fruit of the Loom logo? (An apple, grapes and gooseberries.)
- On average a man wears white briefs 4.4 times a week.
- A typical pair of FL's new briefs is expected to last 2-3 years.

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(Bloomfield closed Jan.13-19)

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For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805. E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax to (248) 644-1314.

Sweater drive under way

Detroit Public Television teamed up with C.O.T.S. (Coalition on Temporary Shelter) to participate in the Mr. Roger's Neighborhood Sweater Drive, through Jan. 18 at the WTVS Stores of Knowledge at Somerset North, Troy; Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights; and Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor.

Shoppers are asked to donate sweaters they no longer need to those less fortunate. For more details call Jill Silver at (313) 876-8358.

Which way do you go?

In its winter bulletin, the Fashion Group International reports that 80 to 90 percent of shoppers turn to the right when they enter a store.

"The reason for this is that we receive and compute information from the left to the right side of our brains according to marketing authority Peter Drucker, quoted in the article.

Crepes anyone?

Plymouth residents have fallen in love with a new eatery in town, The Cafe Giverny at 370 S. Main. Owner Neb Brankovic said the cafe specializes in crepes and soups and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m Closed Mondays. For more details call (734) 453-6998.

Thousands view Hudson's annual holiday exhibit

More than 150,000 shoppers passed through A Christmas Carol, the animated walk-through exhibit hosted by Summit Place mall during November-December according to Hudson's spokeswoman Michelle Shulman.

"That's about 20-percent less visitors than last year," she said. "Regrettably, we didn't have as many student-filled busses as in the past. For Holiday 1998 we're planning a more contemporary holiday story and that might be more appealing."

The complimentary exhibit is Hudson's gift to the community, created by set and costume designers from the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

New catalog appeals to larger sizes

Junonia Ltd., markets active clothing for women who wear size 14 and up. The new quarterly publication features bodywear from Danskin Plus and Gilda Marx, swimsuits, sports bras, downhill and cross country skiwear, tennis skirts, padded bicycle shorts and golf clothing.

President Anne Kelly said "our goal is to make the smaller women jealous."

The name of the St. Paul-based catalog comes from the Roman deity, Juno, protectress of women, "In art she is depicted as a goddess of large, majestic proportion," according to Kelly, who added, "to receive a catalog call 1-800-JUNONIA (586-6642.)"

New bridal store opens in downtown Birmingham

Roma Sposa, is now selling exclusive European designs for the bride, according to owner Anna Castaldi Roselli, at 722 N. Old Woodward in Birmingham.

Castaldi previously owned a bridal shop in Rome. A gown can take up to a year to make in the Old World style. They are priced from $1,800 to $4,500.

Current gowns-of-choice are made from a dazzling array of fine fabrics and silks including Gazar, Mikado, Georgette, Chiffon, Duchesse and crystalline organza lace. For more details or a personal appointment call (248) 723-4300.

A sample of a Roma Sposa gown

The shop will host a trunk show of Peter Langer creations, Jan. 29-31. Reservations are suggested.

Coffee on the run

Joe, To Go, a traditional gourmet coffee shop with an unconventional drive-thru service, is open on Woodward, one block south of 14 Mile, in Royal Oak next to Spango's Coney Island at 32889 Woodward.

Joe offers its own line of premium house blends, cappuccinos, lattes and expresso along with other hot and cold beverages bagels, scones, muffins and cookies from area bakeries. Owner Susan Vert said she's open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends.

Mall hosts winter sport collectibles show

A sports coin and stamp show runs Jan. 16-18 at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt during regular mall hours. Fun for the family as visitors buy, sell and trade. Meet former Tiger Sid Monge who pitched for the team 1984-1985, Saturday, Jan. 17 from 1-3 p.m. on stage near Crowley's. Call the mall for more details at (248) 476-1160.

Magnetic jewelry out

Foes of body piercing who still like the look will want to check out a variety of styles of studs, spirals, stones, stars and spikes that let anyone have the pierced look for an hour or a day without the permanence and holes of the actual procedure.

"No Holes" Magnetic Jewelry from Gravity Free Factory, New York, has taken "piercing" mainstream. Powerful rare-earth backing magnets in the nose, behind the ear or between the lip and gum hold the jewelry securely to the desired spot.

More than a million pieces of the jewelry have been produced and sold in the past two years, according to Paige Eshelman, Gravity Free Factory's co-founder and marketing director. The line's growing popularity has led the company to more than quadruple the space of its production facility in downtown New York's TriBeCa district. The Web address is www.noholes.com, and the toll-free phone order number for consumers is 800-529-5511.

Westland Shopping Center's Sidewalk Sale — Wednesday, Jan. 14 - Monday, Jan. 19.

Come SAVE big bucks on a great selection of Fall and Winter merchandise SIX days only at Westland Shopping Center's Sidewalk Sale. These DAYS are ones you won't want to miss! Remember... the best buys of the season are on sale JAN. 14-19!

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Arts & Leisure

The Observer

INSIDE:
Travel

Page 1, Section D

Keely Wygonik, Editor 313-953-2105 | on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com | Sunday, January 11, 1998

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Art heats up winter sales

More and more local development authorities and shopping districts are looking to ice carving as a way to draw customers into stores. This year alone Birmingham, Royal Oak, Rochester, and Plymouth will host events varying from simple showcases of the art to competitions with demonstrations by carvers.

Sponsored by the Birmingham Principal Shopping District, Winterfest is an exhibition of ice sculptures including a 10-block Victorian house. It takes place Thursday, Feb. 5, to Sunday, Feb. 8, in two locations: the Triangle area where Woodward and Old Woodward converge, and Shain Park, north of Merrill, east of Bates in downtown Birmingham. For more information, call (248) 433-3550.

"The idea is to bring people into the downtown area," said Dawn Booker, special events coordinator for the Birmingham Principal Shopping District. "This is our 14th year. It started off as a family fun event by The Community House. At one time it was a competition that evolved into a spectator sport which is now tied in with merchants in a sales event."

The Rochester Downtown Development Authority is gambling their first ice carving event, "No Ordinary Sale," will bring customers into the area 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, and until 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31. For more information, call (248) 656-0060.

"We'd talked for several years about doing something involving ice at the beginning of the year when sales are slow," said Kristina Trevarrow, Rochester DDA promotions and marketing coordinator. "We're starting small with sculptures in front of the businesses and five major pieces scattered throughout the site. If it's well accepted we'll talk about expanding it next year."

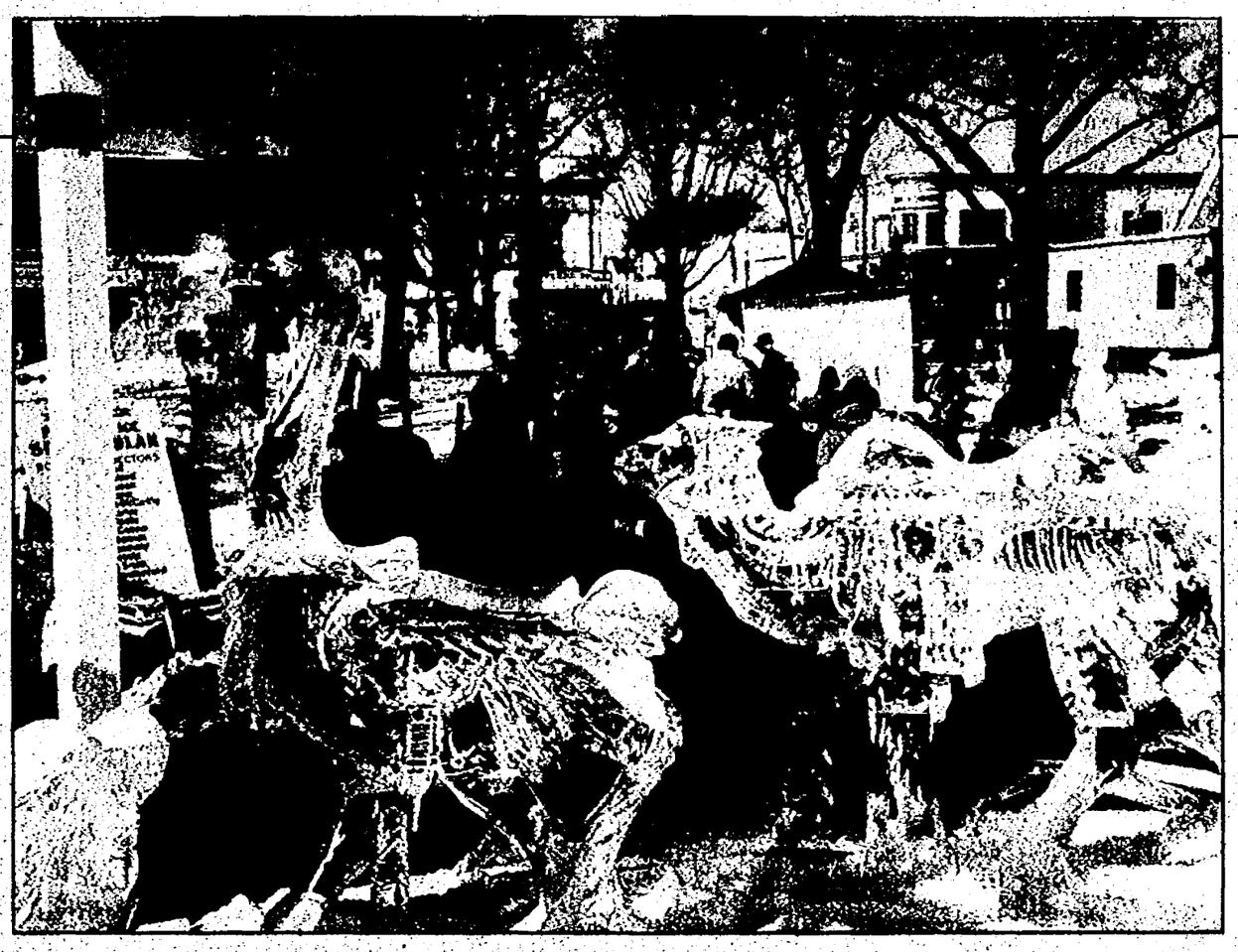
Carver J. R. Lorentz, with his partner Alison Edwards, is producing the sculptures for the Rochester event. The 35-year-old Garden City resident is rare among carvers in that he pays his bills with his skills. Lorentz works full time in a Plymouth studio creating everything from custom carvings to company logos. The majority of carvers work as chefs and instructors and carve to supplement their income.

"I like to say I've got the coolest job around," said Lorentz. "A lot of people tend to do it as a hobby or as a money maker on the side, but I love it so much I do it full time. I work together with catering companies frequently but compete against the floral market. But with an endless variety of subjects and the different ways I can light a carving, it can be a focal point for any occasion. They also can be functional as well as aesthetic."

Weddings, bridal showers, anniversaries, banquets, parties, Lorentz can

Please see EXPRESSIONS, D2

Cold as ice: *J.R. Lorentz of Garden City runs a full-time ice carving business, not an easy task. He's pictured here competing in the nationals competition in Fairbanks, Alaska, last year.*



Winter time cure: *The Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular chases away the winter blues Jan. 14-19 as hundreds of carvers compete for $10,000 in cash prizes and scholarships with sculptures spanning a wide variety of subject matter.*

Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular

What: More than 500,000 visitors are expected to attend the 16th annual Plymouth event featuring competitions for professional, amateur and student carvers. Recognized as the oldest and largest ice carving event in North America, the Spectacular includes a Fantasyland of animal ice carvings in The Gathering on Penniman across from Kellogg Park, a 24-hour light show, and a Family Warming Center to provide respite from the cold and hunger. For more information about the spectacular, call (734) 459-6969 or visit the Internet site at http://oeonline.com/plymouthice

When: Wednesday, Jan. 14 to Monday, Jan. 19. Hours for the warming center are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 17-18 at the Masonic Lodge on Penniman.

Where: Kellogg Park and the parking structure in downtown Plymouth.

Birmingham Winterfest

What: Sponsored by the Principal Shopping District, Winterfest is an exhibition of ice sculptures including one of a Victorian house. For more information, call (248) 433-3550.

When: Thursday, Feb. 5 to Sunday, Feb. 8. Ice carvers begin creating ice sculptures Thursday evening and will work to complete their pieces by Saturday morning.

Where: Held in two locations: Triangle area where Woodward and Old Woodward converge, and Shain Park, north of Merrill, east of Bates in downtown Birmingham.

VANISHING SCULPTURE

ICE ART WARMS HEARTS OF VIEWERS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Visitors might think they're at the 1998 Winter Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan, when they arrive at the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular Jan. 14-19.

Aaron Costic's 20-foot-long by 15-feet-high carving of the interlocking rings, however, were meant only to commemorate the fact that five out of eight American carvers invited to the Winter Olympics will be testing their skills in Plymouth. Of those carvers, 1996 world champions Ted Wakar of Canton and Jim Bur Jr., an Eastpointe resident who grew up in Livonia and graduated from Churchill High School, will compete in the professional individual category (see accompanying story).

Michael and Sandra Watts have been working out at the gym for the last few months to prepare for the six grueling days when they coordinate the competitions making sure each of the 400,000 pounds of ice are in place and ready to carve. More than 500,000 visitors are expected to attend the event featuring professional, amateur and student carvers. Recognized as the oldest and largest ice carving event in North America, the Spectacular includes competitions, a 24-hour light show, a Family Warming Center to provide respite from the cold and hunger, and a Fantasyland of animal ice carvings including a 16-foot tall giraffe by John Fitzer of Westland.

"It's kind of an Olympic training camp for ice carvers," said Michael Watts, who's excited by the fact Plymouth's reputation as a world-class event is growing. "This is the best crew of carvers we've had. This is the event to carve in."

Teams and individuals from across North America and Japan will compete for more than $10,000 in cash prizes and scholarships. For the first time in a major competition, the American Culinary Federation and the National Ice Carving Association will both sanction the events. Certified Master Chefs Milos Cihelka, a Bloomfield Hills resident who retired from the Golden Mushroom; Dan Hugelier, an instructor at Schoolcraft College; and Austrian born Helmut Holzer from Atlanta are among two teams of judges awarding artistic and technical points to carvers.

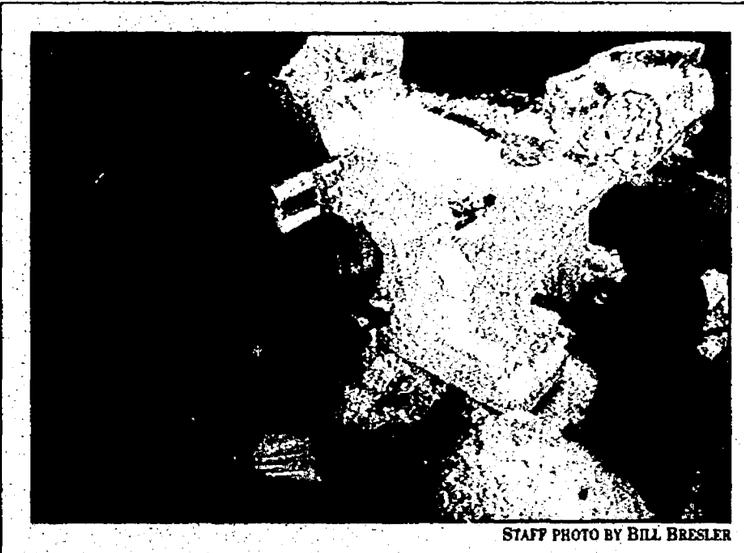
Students and instructors from Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, Schoolcraft College, Livonia; Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn; Macomb and Monroe community colleges as well as Plymouth, Romulus and Catholic Central High School in Redford look forward to learning from the masters.

As educational coordinator for the Spectacular, Richard Teeple will assist college and high school students with their pieces at the time of competition. Teeple, a chef instructor at Henry Ford Community College, along with his students will carve one of the major displays in The Gathering. The 40 blocks of ice will feature characters Subzero and Motaro from Mortal Kombat video game and films.

"The event is an opportunity to educate the community about ice carving that it's more than just finished pieces," said Teeple, a Plymouth resident competing in Frankenmuth Feb. 6-7. "But it's also a place for amateur carvers to learn. It's a theater to study everyone else's talents."

Even though Oakland Community College students will not compete, chef instructor Dan Rowlson also believes the Plymouth event is an opportunity to expand ice carving skills. A team

Please see CARVERS, D2



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Olympic hopefuls: *Ted Wakar and Jim Bur Jr. will compete against ice carving teams from around the world in two separate championships in Japan.*

Sculptors go for the cold

LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

For the last six weeks, award-winning ice carvers Ted Wakar and Jim Bur Jr. have spent hundreds of hours drawing, constructing models and practicing for the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Jan. 14-19, and for two contests in Japan.

Wakar, an executive chef employed by Marriott Management at Ford Motor Co., and Bur, a product informa-

Please see SCULPTORS, D2

AT THE GALLERY

Thewes comes up from the underground

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

On his drive to teach an art history class to a group of junior high students, an indelible image came to Tom Thewes.

In a busy world that he describes as "filled with noise," driving often allows Thewes the time to find a quiet moment whereby he can recite the rosary. A practice, said Thewes, that reflects his desire for certainty rather than strict religious devotion.

During the drive to his teaching assignment, it became apparent to Thewes – a painter inspired by cubism and comic books – that a wreath of syringes would be the modern-day equivalent to a crown of thorns pinned to Jesus' head.

In his Royal Oak studio, Thewes points to the result of the epiphany: a painting that depicts Jesus with syringes stuck into his head, and through his hands and feet. If some Christians find it sacrilegious, anarchistic or Kevorkian-like, then they might not be looking deep enough, he said.

Provoking viewers of his art to "look deeper" has become Thewes' most-pressing challenge.

Working with an airbrush and a range of media, including wood panels, sandpaper and canvas, Thewes' most recent edgy portraits, "Sandpaper Sally," are currently exhibited at C Pop Gallery in Royal Oak.

Although associated with low-brow underground

Please see THEWES, D2

STAFF PHOTO BY DAN DEAN

Cutting edge: *Tom Thewes combines found-objects, cubist-style painting and computer-enhanced images in his art.*

Carvers *from page D1*

of 24 students will create a 25-block scene from "Little Mermaid." Rowlson expects the students to spend four days carving the commissioned piece.

"It' an opportunity to practice team work," said Rowlson, a Farmington Hills resident and coordinator of the Winterfest ice sculpture event in Birmingham Feb. 5-8. "There's so much ice out there, they're not intimidated by it. It's a positive learning experience. I suggest to my students that they become one with the ice."

"Plymouth is probably more well known for the Ice Spectacular than for being the site of the Daisy BB gun factory," said Watts. "We get calls from around the world asking about it. We had a call from the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham asking when the show was because they've had calls from people who stayed there last year while attending the event.""I'd just like the weather to chill down and get the ground frozen," said Watts, in an interview on a 50 degree January day.

Expressions *from page D1*

carve something appropriate from the one-block sculptures weighing in at 250 pounds and standing four feet tall for just about any occasion. The cost ranges from $175 to $225.

And how long does a carving usually last before turning into a puddle? Lorentz estimates six to eight hours depending on conditions.

A graduate of Garden City West High School, Lorentz came to ice carving after working in the collision business for more than 10 years. It was then he decided to go for an associate degree in culinary arts at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn where he was president of the Ice Carving Club. Lorentz graduated in 1995. Two years ago, he founded J.R.'s Ice Sculptures, a full-service company which supplies sculptures, ice punchbowls, and carving blocks in the tri-county area.

Over the last year, Lorentz won several professional competitions including third place in the Plymouth Ice Spectacular with team mate Matt Cooper of Fenton. On Friday, Feb. 6, Lorentz will defend the first place he took in the Great Lakes Ice Carving Competition in Frankenmuth. Lorentz and Jim Bur Jr. won the title as a team in 1997. Lorentz's dream is to compete in the 2002 Winter Olympics Ice Sculpting Competition just as carvers Ted Wakar of Canton and Bur, an Eastpointe resident who grew up in Livonia and graduated from Churchill High School, will do this year in Nagano, Japan.

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Sculptors *from page D1*

tion manager at Bozell Worldwide Inc., a Southfield advertising agency, will compete as part of pregame cultural programs held in Nagano, Japan, prior to the 1998 Winter Olympic Games' opening ceremonies Feb. 7.

They will be competing in the individual category at the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

"Time wise it wasn't practical for us to compete as a team in Plymouth, which we consider one of the major North American events," said Wakar of Canton, who is married to Bur's sister Theresa.

"It's a matter of time and preparation. The drawing, layout and practice needed for an event like Plymouth is extensive. We felt it would be too taxing for us the week before we go over to Japan."

In addition to competing in Nagano, Wakar and Bur will once again compete in the World Ice Sculptors Competition Feb. 5-7 in Asahikawa, Japan.

The brothers-in-law were the first U.S. team ever to win the competition when they captured the title in 1996 at the 37th annual event.

They said individual competitions and carving 76 street sculptures for the Plymouth event will help them prepare physically and mentally for lifting 300 pound blocks of ice in below zero temperatures in Japan.

"As we get closer to Japan, we'll be going down to the ice house to stack our piece for the Olympics," said Bur. Seeing it on paper, and then seeing it life-size on the wall, and then in ice – it's a totally different perspective."

Wakar and Bur have spent hundreds of hours preparing for the competitions in Japan. Every day they fine tune the design for their sculptures. Before a chainsaw touches the ice, hours of strategizing, drawing and planning go into creating a world-class sculpture. Dozens of sketches lie on the drawing board and desk of Wakar's Frozen Images studio in Plymouth. Ten hours of practice in mid-December led to more drawing after one of the figures collapsed as they neared the final stages.

Since the theme of the 1998 Winter Olympic Games is peace, their sculpture will consist of two female children, hands clasped in front of them. Usually, these sketches are shown to no one so as to protect their ideas from other carvers until the time of execution.

"We're still working out the kinks in the design," said Bur, Jr. "The idea was that without the other, one falls over. We like the figures because of the playfulness, the hair blowing in the wind. There's a fluid motion going on. Their hair and apparel says movement. The base, which we'll be working on in Plymouth, has movement as well. When you're doing an ice carving you have to create a scene, it isn't just a figure or a bird by itself. There has to be a beauty and peacefulness to it, a strength of design, making it more than just a couple of carvings in front of your face and that's difficult to do."

So what makes an ice carving good? Universally, the criteria for "good art" cuts across mediums. Movement is important to an award-winning piece but so are a number of other elements like originality in subject matter, a high quality of craftsmanship and artistic achievement, and the ability to draw the eye in and around the three dimensional piece.

"You have to find favor with the judges and they like figures. You can't fake it; your fundamental art skills have to be solid," said Wakar.

Working as a team is no easy task either. An endurance as well as a dangerous sport, each must know exactly where the other is and what he's doing.

"It's a challenge," said Wakar, who's making his fourth trip to the World Competitions in Japan. "We've learned how to balance our different ways of carving. We think out a flight plan ahead of time to orchestrate our movements."

Wakar and Bur, Jr. have worked more than three years planning each and every event to lead them to the Olympics. Most of the competitions they've been involved with were chosen in order "to see other carvers art works and to see what judges were accepting."

They competed in high exposure events like the nationals in Fairbanks, Alaska, and the world championships in Asahikawa to match their skills to high level competitors. After Japan, they would like to compete in other international events including one in China.

"I'm excited about sharing the experience with my family," said Wakar, who's looking for businesses and individuals who have an appreciation or enthusiasm for ice carving to sponsor the team.

The medals, plaques and cups filling the shelves and walls of the Frozen Images office won't pay for the trip estimated at $10,000 for each family. Airline tickets alone are $1,400 each. They've approached chainsaw companies but the only response was "people will recognize our tools by the colors." According to Wakar, it's difficult for sponsors to view ice carving as more than a cute swan decorating a banquet table.

"It's what we represent, artistic endeavors," said Wakar. "We're creating in rugged conditions, striving for the highest level of art."

"There will be half a million Japanese alone seeing their product overseas," added Bur. "Whether it's wearing their product or their name, we see that as a positive to represent U.S. and Michigan companies."

Wakar and Bur hope to compete in the 2002 Olympic Games as well when they expect ice carving to be declared an official sport. The road to becoming a sport in the Olympics is not as direct as one might think.

To qualify as a sport, ice sculpting must be demonstrated for two consecutive games. Ice carving could finally receive qualification as sport as the 2002 Winter Olympic Games. When that happens Wakar and Bur want to be there.

Thewes *from page D1*

artists because of the earth-tone pallet and dark thematic currents in his work, Thewes' paintings are not so much shocking as revealing.

Arguably, his work reflects a growing trend that blurs the lines among graphic art, computer-enhanced imagery and fine art.

Break out

Thewes' dazzling use of form, dramatic tension and his futuristic composition just might lead to breaking out from the "underground artist" label, said Rick Manore, C Pop Gallery owner whose aggressive promotion style has helped to elevate local artists Glenn Barr and Niagara to international attention.

"There's an intellectual intercourse in Tom's work," said Manore. "He doesn't have to resort to shock to get people's attention. He's got something to say about the world."

Unlike Thewes' underground artistic brethren infatuated with perverse imagery and versions of the impending apocalypse, much of his work is layered with meaning, rather than self-absorption.

It's a perspective Thewes attributes to his Catholic upbringing and the belief that there must be lasting moral values in the vortex of American culture.

"I look around, there's such a lack of faith in everything," said Thewes, a graduate of Birmingham Brother Rice and Center for Creative Studies in 1989.

"People are searching for something to believe in," he said.

Search for 'the real'

In the retro style of the '90s and Information Age, the resurrection of cubism and futurism seems like natural timing for an artist like Thewes, who has an ability to combine found-objects and computer technology in his paintings.

The contradiction of working with the refuse of post-industrialism and the latest software is strikingly similar to the cubists' response to the profound industrial changes occurring a century ago.

The angularity that distinguishes cubism evolved in response to the modern technical world of the early 1900s. Early cubist artists such as Picasso and Braque contended that the innovative form of painting represented a closer equation between art and "the real."

A century later, artists continue to struggle with reflecting "what is real." In today's world, the task facing artists inevitably requires addressing issues of rapid societal change, the integration of new and old techniques, use of popular imagery and technology, and ultimately, accepting or rejecting the role of faith.

In many ways, Thewes seems to be a conduit for those currents.

"Everyone is caught up with computers and the Internet, and in Detroit there's still this hard-core smelting mentality," he said. "This is the home of the post-industrial society."

And Thewes contends the creative energy reflects the struggle to come to grips with a high-tech culture where innovation is often a step ahead of comprehension.

In Thewes' studio, where the walls are covered in thick plastic sheets, a disassembled typewriter is strewn on the floor, not far from a large metal box of tools and other "found objects," collected at refuse sites. He's used a range of objects, including tin, wire bed frames, warped boards and a miniature trampoline in his work.

In the front of the studio, Thewes has placed two video arcade games, which he readily invites visitors to play, as he says, "to pass the time."

Like his paintings, Thewes' studio is a place where industrial grittiness meets virtual reality.

"My approach is to look at 'art' more as communication than something about ego," he said.

Meanwhile, in the back room, Thewes has assembled a state-of-the-art computer system where he scans, manipulates and prints illustrations and other images.

Manore calls Thewes one of the most sought-after commercial illustrators working on a computer in the region. Several weeks ago, he was called by Levi Strauss Co. to submit illustrative ideas for their new image campaign. He was given 24 hours. He made the deadline because he said he knew "it was important to show that I'm a team player."

That's an unusual admission from an artist.

While many artists draw a sharp line between commercial art and art that reflects their personal vision, Thewes strives for a seamlessness between the two.

Thewes doesn't lead on that he could have easily taken another path. While some artists cringe at the sight of a computer, Thewes finds it as natural as clicking a remote. It runs in the family.

His father, Tom Thewes Sr., was one of the three founders of Compuware, a billion-dollar software services company of Farmington Hills.

For a while, Thewes worked in the graphics department at Compuware. But, eventually, he decided he had to go his own way.

It was just a matter of faith

Art on Display

What: "Sandpaper Sally," new works by Tom Thewes
When: Through Sunday, Feb. 8.
Where: C Pop Gallery, 515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak; (248) 398-9999

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

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ENTRIES

PARK PLAYERS
1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, open audition for Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." All roles open for casting. Prepare 16 bars of a song to demonstrate vocal range. An accompanist will be provided. Scheduled performances March 21-23, 28-30 and April 3-4, 1998. North Rosedale Park Community House, 18445 Scarsdale, Detroit; (313) 459-2332.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CHORUS
Auditions for spring session 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13. Chorus performs two major shows each year, a holiday concert and a spring concert. Must be an area resident, at least 18 years old. Farmington Hills Activity Center, 11 Mile Road, (east of Middlebelt), Farmington Hills; (248) 471-4516.

NAT'L JURIED EXHIBIT & ART & APPLES AT PCCA
Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks entries for national juried all media exhibition, March 27-April 24, 1998. Deadline for slide entries: Jan. 15, 1998. PCCA seeks applications from artists in fine arts or fine crafts at the juried Art & Apples Festival, Sept. 12-13, 1998. Slides must be received by March 6, 1998. Entry fee: $20. For prospectus and application form write or contact PCCA, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, MI 48307; (248) 651-4110.

BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS CAMP
Auditions for junior and senior high school ballet students for summer arts camp. Auditions will include a master-class taught by Jefferson Baum, Blue Lake's director of dance. Fee: $15. 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, 3226 Old Main, Wayne State campus; (616) 894-1966.

PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY
Accepting new members until Jan. 19. Performing Bach's Magnificent and Testament of Freedom by Randall Thompson for May 3 concert. Leonard L Riccinto conductor. No auditions. Rehearsals: 7:30-9:15 p.m. Mondays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

17TH ANNUAL MICHIGAN FINE ARTS COMPETITION
Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association seeks entries for its statewide all media competition, March 6-27. For information and a prospectus, call (248) 644-0866.

MICHIGAN DRAWING BIENNIAL '98
Hand deliver entries to Room 106 Ford Hall, Eastern Michigan University by 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10. Opening reception Tuesday, Feb. 3, exhibit through Feb. 20. for information, contact Eastern Michigan Art Department.

BREVARD MUSIC CENTER AUDITIONS
Regional auditions 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, University of Michigan, Room #2043. Brevard Music Center is a summer music festival in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. The program runs June 24-Aug. 9, 1998 for advanced instrumentalists ages 14-35, and for opera students who have completed at least one year of college study. Auditions will serve both admission and scholarship purposes. To schedule an audition, and for more information, call Lynn Johnson, (704) 884-2975.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13 & 20. Fifty voice choir includes both students and experienced singers of all ages. St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road (west of Inkster Road), Livonia; (248) 349-8175 or (313) 462-4435.

VERY SPECIAL ARTS MICHIGAN
Call for Art by people with disabilities for a juried exhibition. Deadline: Jan. 15. Contact VSAMI office, 21700 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48075; (248) 423-1080.

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

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

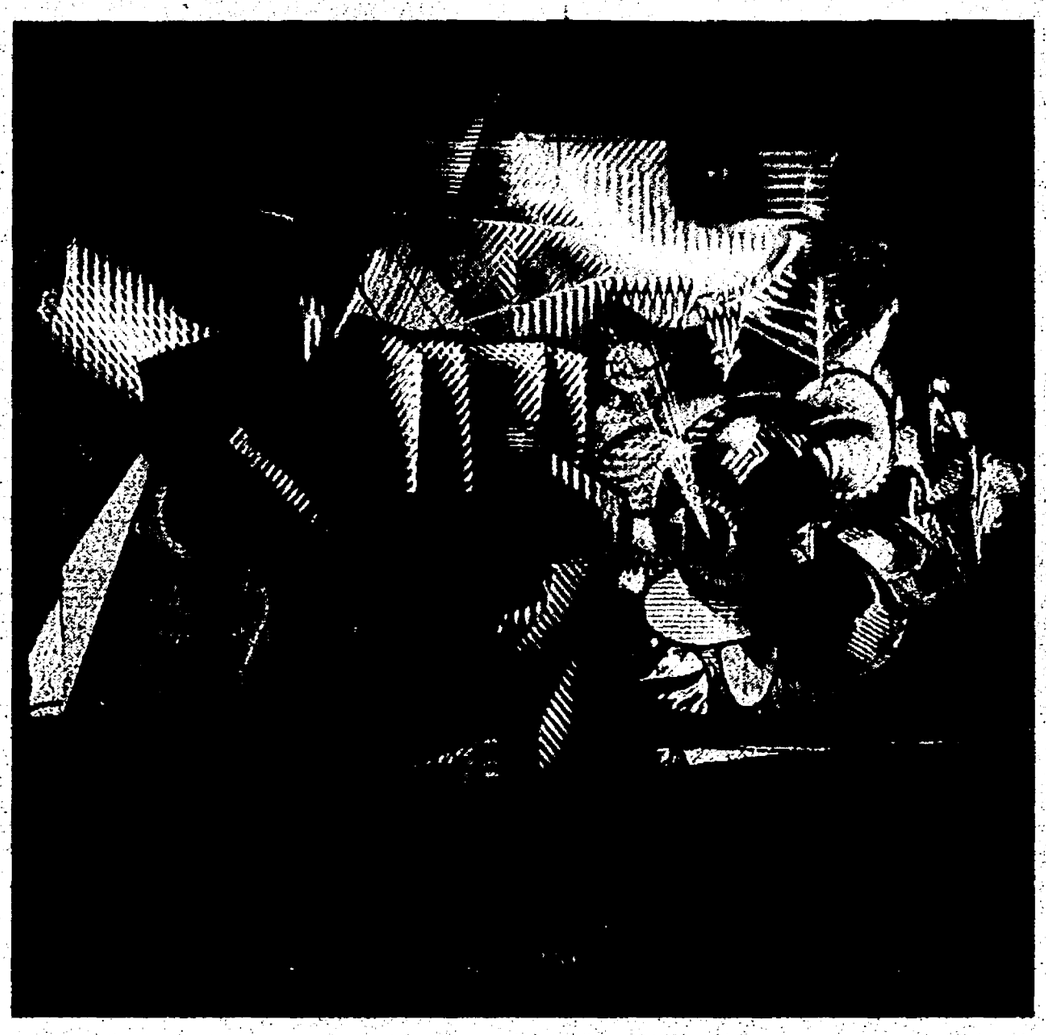
HARBOR BELLS
English secular hand bell choir has openings for ringers 18 years or older. Must read music. Rehearsals once a week, through June. (248) 681-6453.

BENEFITS

FOUNDATION FOR THE ARTS
7:30-11:30 p.m., Jan. 24, "Swingtime '98," featuring gourmet food and wine tasking, dancing and silent auction. Tickets: $50 per person; $150 for patrons. Guardian Building, 500 Griswold, Detroit; (248) 559-1645.

BLUES

ROBERT JONES
2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17 as part of the opening ceremonies for the exhibit, "Dust-Shaped Hearts: Photographs of African-American Men" by Don Camp. University of Michigan Museum of Art Museum, Museum of Art Apse., 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0395.



Layered: *What does retro-futuristic art look like? Tom Thewes cubist-style paintings with a high-tech edge are on exhibit through Feb. 6 at C Pop Gallery, 515 S. Lafayette, Ste. D, Royal Oak; (248) 398-9999.*

BRASS

DETROIT BRASS SOCIETY
8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, OCC's "Just for You" series presents Thomas Cook and the Detroit Brass Society. Tickets: $10. Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford; (248) 360-3186.

CHORALE

DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR
"Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera in one act by Gian-Carolo Menotti, the story of shepherd boy and the mysterious Magi. 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, St. Joan of Arc, 21620 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores; (313) 882-0118.

A CAPELLA
4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, internationally renown Canada's Star-Scape Singers. Each singers have a three octave range. Material ranges fro traditional classics to unique arrangements of contemporary classics. Tickets: $12 & $20. Shrine Chapel, St. Mary's College, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake; (248) 683-0521.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

BBAA WINTER CLASSES
Registration for Jan. 12-March 28 classes, new offerings include Women and Visual Arts, Color Theory and Application, Experimental Basketry with Paper, Introduction to Printmaking, Steel Sculpture Workshop. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

PCAC WINTER CLASSES
Plymouth Community Arts Council open registration for art, music and theater classes for all ages. Classes start week of Jan. 12-April 1. Offerings include pottery, photography, batik, printmaking, beginning strings and more; (734) 416-4278.

PARTICIPATE IN PERFORMING AND FINE ARTS
Jingle BEL, Inc. of Rochester Hills offers members of Rochester and neighboring communities a program to expand skills to build self-confidence through participation in the arts. Winter classes: 7:15-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13-April 1, "Live Wires," the basics of vocal, drama and choreographic techniques; 4:15-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14-April 1, "Broadway Brigade," instruction in music and theater; 3:15-4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14-April 1, "Short Circuit," a children's class covering basics of drama, singing and movement with emphasis on developing listening skills; (248) 375-9027.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS
Winter classes: 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, "Landscape in Pastel," $120/10 weeks; 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, "Ceramics," $50/8 weeks; 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, "Painting & Drawing," $75/6 weeks; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, "Experimental Watercolor Workshop," $40/1 meeting; 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, "Introduction to Watercolor," $75/6 weeks; 1-4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, "Advanced Watercolor," $75/6 weeks; 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, "Chain Making Workshop," $35/1 meeting; 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, "Basic Bead Stringing," $10/1 meeting; 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, "Vintage Beaded Knitted Bags," $15/1 meeting. Southfield Centre for the Arts; 24350 Southfield Road.

TAKING SLIDES
Compile the ideal portfolio, learn about how to display your work in the best light, "Taking Slides," a two-week class 7-9 p.m., Jan. 22 & 29. Fee: $25, members; $28, nonmembers. Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004.

ART THERAPY
9:10:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, a 10-week art therapy workshop for children and adults taught by Holly Feen-Calligan, head of art therapy master's degree program at Wayne State. Fee: $25. 163 Community Arts Bldg., Wayne State campus, Detroit; (313) 577-0490.

HUMANITIES SERIES
Registration for Jan. 29-March 19 class, 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield; (248) 948-0470.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC
Winter classes begin Jan. 13, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

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

PAINT CREEK WINTER CLASSES
Registration open for classes from 4 years old and up at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Classes run, Jan. 19-March 4. Introductory three-session workshop for adults in ceramic bad making 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5. Two-session mat workshop for adults 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 22 & 29. Registration deadline: Jan. 15. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. To register, (248) 651-4110.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Winter classes begin the week of Jan. 12, including garden vessel workshop, painting landscapes, figurative painting. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004.

WINTER CLASSES WITH KAREN HALPERN
January and February classes with noted Bloomfield Hills artist. Class offerings include a range of media. Locations include Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Ferndale and Petosky. Schedules and information, call (248) 851-8215.

CLASSICAL

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, DSO violist Hart Hollman and pianist Arvi Sinka. Free admission.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 – Yo-Yo Ma in recital; 8:30 p.m. Saturday & 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17-18 – Conductor Neeme Jarvi, featuring trombonist Christian Lindberg, in a program of Kabalevsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Sandstrom and Sibelius. $17-$60. 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-3700/(313) 962-3610.

PONTIAC OAKLAND SYMPHONY – FUNDRAISER
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, annual pops concert and fund raiser in cabaret setting with dinner and dancing following concert. Tickets: $45 per person, purchase before Jan. 19. Northfield Hilton, Crooks at I-75, Troy; (248) 334-6024.

DANCE

SWAN LAKE ON ICE
7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, and 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, the St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet performs the elaborately costumed production. Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Twp.; (810) 286-2141.

IRISH DANCE
3 & 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, Trinity Irish Dance Company translates Celtic myths and stories. Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Twp.; (810) 286-2141.

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

JAZZ

JAZZ VESPERS
6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, featuring Ron Kischuk and the Tartarsauce Traditional Jazz Band. First Baptist Church, 300 Willits at Bates streets, downtown Birmingham; (248) 644-0550.

JAVA & JAZZ
8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, Sheila Landis Quintet. Tickets: $12. Orchard Ridge Campus, Smith Theatre, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696, Farmington Hills; (248) 540-1540.

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

LECTURE

DIA EDUCATION PROGRAMS
2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, "Lecture: Lorna Simpson," an artist who challenges racial and gender-specific stereotypes. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue; (313) 833-7899.

ART OF CHINA
Six-week survey of Chinese Art begins 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12. Professor Michael Farrell will trace the development of Chines art from Neolithic origins through the 19th century with attention to the sculpture, scroll painting and decorative arts. Fee: $80 six week course; $15 per lecture. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 424-9022.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES
Noon Thursday, Jan. 15, featuring Bob Gaylor, curator of rare books at Oakland University, to discuss book collecting and appraise books. Information Technology Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road; (248) 858-0415.

NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION LECTURE SERIES
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, Feb. 11 and March 11, featuring Michael Farrell's lecture, "Three Masters of American Painting." Season: $25; $9 at door. Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Northville; (248) 349-3091.

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

MEETING

TUESDAY MUSICALE OF PONTIAC
1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, monthly meeting. Following meeting entertainment by soprano Dorothy Berry and flutist Dorothy Pelton. Guests and new members invited. Nominal guest fee. Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road, Waterford; (248) 673-6568.

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB
7 p.m. second Wednesday every month, September-May. Wednesday, Jan. 14, Chris Unwin. Admission free. Lower level of the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, between Farmington and Orchard Lake Roads; (248) 646-3707.

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
Through Feb. 1 – "The Mars Show," a planetarium presentation of the red planet narrated by Star Trek's Patrick Stewart. 1109 Geddes Avenue, Ann Arbor; (313) 764-0478.

MUSEUMS (OPENINGS)

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
Jan. 24 – "Hunters of the Sky," an exhibit on the falcon through an array of mounted specimens and video footage. Through May 3. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday; (248) 645-3200.

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART
Jan. 24 – "Monet at Vetheuil: The Turning Point," an exhibit of Monet's work around 1880 in the small village on the Seine. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thurs., noon-5 p.m. Sunday. 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0395.

FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Jan. 31 – "Best of Both Worlds: Human and Divine Realms of Classical Art from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston," a collection of 81 objects of marble, bronze, terra cotta, limestone, ceramics from ancient Greece and Imperial Rome, from 6th century B.C. to 3rd century A.D. Through March 15. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 1-5 p.m. Sunday. 1120 E. Kearsley Street, Flint; (810) 234-1695.

READING

OPEN MIC AT CARIBOU
Third Wednesday of each month. Caribou Coffee, Walton & Livernois; (248) 544-4657.

WRITING

WORKSHOPS BY PUBLISHED AUTHORS
7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, writing seminars including, "Writing for children," "Writing the romance novel," "How to tell the same old story in a new way," "Crimes real & imagined," "Writing the suspense novel." Fee: $90 for five-week program, $20 per session. To register: Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 424-9042.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
Jan. 11 – 2 p.m., "The Birth of Israel," color photographs taken half a century ago of Israelis struggling to survive while creating a Jewish state. Through Jan. 29. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

ART CORRIDOR GALLERIES, FARMINGTON HILLS
Jan. 12 – 6:30-7:30 p.m., a retrospective by international potter John Glick. Through Feb. 28. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 31555 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 473-9583.

CREATIVE RESOURCE
Jan. 14 – 6 p.m., opening reception, "Four Contemporary Women artists: Karen Izenberg, Card Sams, Nancy Schatt, Janine Gibeau." Exhibit opens Jan. 23-Feb. 28. 162 Old N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY
Jan. 15 – "Diversity: Focus on Islam," works of Islamic art, Middle-Eastern crafts and traditional calligraphy. Through Feb. 21. The University of Michigan Dearborn, Third Floor of the Mardigian Library, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn; (313) 593-5058.

SYBARIS GALLERY
Jan. 17 – 5 p.m., "Image and Object," an unconventional mix of miniature embroiderers and wood turners. Through Feb. 28. 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

BBAA
Jan. 16 – "Traces," architectural photography of Balthazar Korab, through Feb. 13. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

JACOB/COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY
Jan. 16 – "Laughter Ten years After," an international touring exhibit of contemporary art by women artists. Through Feb. 21. Community Arts Auditorium, 5400 Gullen Mall, Wayne State University; (313) 577-2423.

NETWORK GALLERY
Jan. 16 – 6 p.m., "Money Nuts," an exhibit of new works by six former students of Cranbrook Academy of Art, Site specific and multi-media work by Katrin Asbury, Matt Garland, Michael Goodson, Kelley Roberts, Joe Ruster and Ahmed Salvador. Through Feb. 14, 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

PEWABIC POTTERY
Jan. 16 – 6 p.m., pottery of Steve Thurston and Gregory Roberts, first floor gallery, and Ed Harkness in the Stratton Gallery. Through Feb. 28. 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS
Jan. 17 – "In the Spirit: Masks, Figures and Vessels." Through March 28. 104 Fisher Bldg., Detroit; (313) 873-7888.

CARY GALLERY
Jan. 17 – 6 p.m., "Transition," the watercolors of Donna Vogelheim. Through Feb. 14. Main Street, Rochester.

SUSANNE HILBERRY
Jan. 17 – 4 p.m., "Pottery by Warren MacKenzie," one of the foremost functional potters. Through Feb. 28. 555 S. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 842-8250.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through Jan. 15 – New Works by painter Nancy Wolfe. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004.

HABATAT GALLERIES
Through Jan. 15 – New glass work by Pavel Hlava. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (810) 333-2060.

POSNER GALLERY
Through Jan. 16 – Group exhibit of new works by Marianne Hall, Annie VanGelderen, George Snyder and Paul Jacobson. 523 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552.

REVOLUTION
Through Jan. 17 – Sculpture by James Shrosbree, including wall mounted and free-standing sculpture; and "On Paper, II," prints and drawings of Frank Auerbach, Dara Walker and Sue Williams. 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

SHAWGUIDO GALLERY
Through Jan. 17 – "Six Views: New work by Susan Beiner, John Gargano, Adelaide Paul, Betsy Rosenmiller, Bonnie Seeman, Deborah Sigel." 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES
Through Jan. 17 – "Transforming Visions," an international exhibit based on the theme of the "need for peace." 33 E. Adams Avenue, Detroit; (313) 963-7575.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY
Through Jan. 25 – Stephen Magsic: Urban Landscape Paintings. Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills; (248) 370-3005.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Through Jan. 31 – "A Retrospective: Zuhair Shaaouni." Past photographs and enhanced imagery inspired by the art of Mesopotamia. Shaaouni, a native of Iraq, immigrated to the US in 1977 and has exhibited throughout Europe. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

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

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

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY
Through Jan. 31 – Dianne Zyskowski's antique and collectible glass collection, dating from 1825 to 1910. Main Level, Southfield Public Library, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield; (248) 948-0470.

UZELAC GALLERY
Through Jan. 31 – Group show of Center for Creative Studies students and gallery artists. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY
Through Feb. 5 – "A Return to Roots," featuring artifacts from Pre-Columbia America and objects from Mexico, Peru, Panama and the Dominican Republic. 574 Old N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 540-1600.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through Feb. 8 – "New Works from Susanne and John Stephenson," two nationally recognized ceramists. Their latest works explores manifestations of nature through their abstracted, textile sculpture. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004, ext. 122.

C POP GALLERY
Through Feb. 8 – "SANDpaperSALLY," retro-futurist Tom Thewes. Through Feb. 6. 515 S. Lafayette, Ste. D, Royal Oak; (248) 398-9999.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

General Cinemas
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Advanced same-day tickets available
*Denotes Y/P restrictions

GIFT BOOKS NOW ON SALE

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
1:00, (4:00 @ $3.50) 7:00, 9:50
WAG THE DOG (R)
2:00 (4:20 @ $3.50) 7:20, 9:40
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
1:30, (4:15 @ $3.50) 7:15, 10:00
TITANIC (PG13)
1:00 (5:00 @ $3.50) 9:00
SCREAM 2 (R)
7:10, 9:45
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)
2:20 (4:50 @ $3.50) 7:30, 10:00
FOR RICHER OR POORER (PG13)
2:15 (4:40 @ $3.50)

Novi Town Center 8
Novi Rd. South of I-96
(810)344-0077
Advance same-day tickets available

GIFT BOOKS NOW ON SALE

TITANIC (PG13)
1:00 (4:00 & 5:00 @ $3.50) 8:00, 9:15;
HOME ALONE III (PG)
1:30
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
1:15 (4:20 @ $3.50) 7:00, 9:40
JACKIE BROWN (R)
1:20 (4:45 @ $3.50) 8:00
FOR RICHER OR POORER (R)
(4:10 @ $3.50) 7:00
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
1:00 (4:00 @ $3.50) 7:00, 10:00
*FLUBBER (PG)
1:45 (4:205 @ $3.50) 7:10
POSTMAN (R)
9:25
FIRESTORM (R)
2:00, (4:20 @ $3.50) 7:35, 9:55
AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN PARIS (R)
1:30, 9:30

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

AIR FORCE ONE
SUN. 4:15, 7:15
MON-THURS. 7:15
THE RAINMAKER (PG13)
SUN. 4:00, 6:50
MON-THURS. 7:00

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd.
Between University & Walton Blvd
810-373-2660
Bargain Matinees Daily.
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. Sat.
THRU THURSDAY.

THE BOXER (R)
12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
WAG THE DOG (R)
12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10
JACKIE BROWN (R)
12:40, 3:50, 4:00, 6:50, 9:00, 10:00
MR. MAGOO (PG)
12:30, 2:25 4:20, 6:10
AMERICAN WEREWOLF (R)
8:10, 10:20
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00
TITANIC (PG13)
12:15, 2:15, 4:00, 6:20, 8:00,
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)
1:00, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20
MOUSE HUNT (PG)
12:25, 2:35, 4:45, 7:05, 9:10
AMISTAD (R)
1:40, 5:00, 8:20
SCREAM (R)
1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:10
FLUBBER (PG)
12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:00

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3449
Bargain Matinees Daily.
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45
WAG THE DOG (R)
12:55, 3:15, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20
AMERICAN WEREWOLF (R)
8:05, 10:10
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00
POSTMAN (R)
9:00
MR. MAGOO (PG)
12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:10
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)
1:10, 3:45, 7:15, 9:50
SCREAM (R)
1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 10:05
AMISTAD (R)
12:50, 3:55, 8:30,
FLUBBER (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph
810-332-8241
Bargain Matinees Daily
• All Shows Until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

THE BOXER (R)
1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
1:00, 1:30, 4:10, 4:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)
1:20, 4:20, 7:30, 10:00
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph
810-334-6777
Bargain Matinees Daily
• All Shows Until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

WAG THE DOG (R)
12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
JACKIE BROWN (R)
12:15, 3:10, 8:00, 10:45
MR. MAGOO (PG)
12:00, 4:00, 6:05
SCREAM (R)
1:15, 7:45, 10:00
AMERICAN WEREWOLF (R)
6:05, 10:40
TITANIC (PG13)
12:30, 2:15, 4:15, 7:00, 8:00
MOUSE HUNT (PG)
1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 8:30
AMISTAD (R)
12:45, 4:00, 7:30

Quo Vadis
Warren & Wayne Rds
313-425-7700
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows Until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THRU THURSDAY

JACKIE BROWN (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
MR. MAGOO (PG)
1:30, 3:40, 6:10
AMERICAN WEREWOLF (R)
8:20, 10:20
MOUSE HUNT (PG)
1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)
1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 8:00, 9:50, 10:15
FOR RICHER OR POORER (PG13)
1:15, 3:50, 6:10
THE POSTMAN (R)
8:40,
FLUBBER (PG)
1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:00

Showcase Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd.,
One blk S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows Until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

WAG THE DOG (R)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55
THE BOXER (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:25
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 8:15
AMISTAD (R)
1:00, 4:15, 8:30
SCREAM (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 7:25, 10:00

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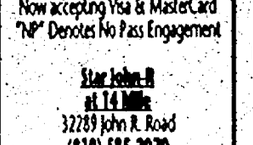
NP WAG THE DOG (R)
12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
NO VIP TICKETS
NP THE BOXER (R)
12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45
NO VIP TICKETS
NP GOODWILL HUNTING (R)
11:00, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
NO VIP TICKETS
POSTMAN (R)
9:15 PM ONLY
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)
11:30, 2:45, 5:30, 8:30, 11:00
TITANIC (PG13)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
MOUSEHUNT (PG)
10:50, 1:15, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
AMISTAD (R)
11:45, 3:00, 6:15, 9:45
FOR RICHER OR POORER (PG13)
7:45, 10:30
1/14 & 1/15-NO 7:45,
FLUBBER (PG)
11:10, 1:30, 4:30, 7:00
ANASTASIA (G)
11:20, 2:15, 5:15



Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle
853-2260
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
NO VIP TICKETS
NP WAG THE DOG (R)
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TITANIC (PG13)
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NO VIP TICKETS
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)
11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15
AMISTAD (R)
12:15, 5:30, 8:45

Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696
248-353-STAR
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP FIRESTORM (R)
11:25, 1:35, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
NO VIP TICKETS
NP THE BOXER (R)
11:40, 2:20, 5:10, 7:45, 10:30
NO VIP TICKETS
NP WAG THE DOG (R)
10:30, 1:00, 3:45, 6:40, 9:00
NO VIP TICKETS
THE POSTMAN (R)
9:20 ONLY
JACKIE BROWN (R)
11:10, 2:30, 6:15, 9:40
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN PARIS (R)
10:40, 1:20, 4:20, 6:50, 9:50
NO VIP TICKETS
DECONSTRUCTING HARRY (R)
11:30, 2:00, 5:30, 8:20
MR. MAGOO (PG)
10:40, 1:00, 3:45
GOODWILL HUNTING (R)
10:30, 1:25, 5:00, 6:10, 7:50, 8:45, 10:00
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
11:40, 12:40, 2:45, 3:50, 6:00, 7:10, 9:00, 10:05
TITANIC (PG13)
10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:20, 8:30, 10:15
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)
10:20, 12:15, 1:45, 6:45, 7:35, 9:30, 10:25
MOUSEHUNT (PG)
12:15, 2:40, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10
AMISTAD (PG)
10:45, 1:10, 3:15, 4:30, 6:25, 8:10, 9:55
SCREAM 2 (R)
6:30 & 9:10 PM
HOME ALONE 3 (PG)
10:10, 12:30, 3:30
FLUBBER (PG)
10:00, 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:00

Star Winchester
1136 S. Rochester Rd,
Winchester Mall
(810) 656-1160
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP FIRESTORM (R)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
NO VIP TICKETS
THE POSTMAN (R)
12:45, 4:30, 8:15
MR. MAGOO (PG)
11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45,
DECONSTRUCTING HARRY (R)
11:30, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40
MOUSEHUNT (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10
FLUBBER (PG)
11:15, 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
ANASTASIA (G)
11:00, 1:30, 4:10
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN PARIS (R)
7:45, 9:50
FOR RICHER OR POORER (PG13)
6:10, 9:00
HOME ALONE 3 (PG)
12:30, 3:00
SCREAM 2 (R)
6:30, 9:20

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM
Same day advance tickets available.
NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Valet Parking Available
313-995-4990

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS.
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM.
SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE

FIRESTORM (R) NV
12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
TITANIC (PG13) NV
12:00, 4:00, 8:00 & 1:00, 5:00, 9:00
JACKIE BROWN (R) NV
12:45, 4:30, 8:15
& 1:45, 5:30, 9:15
MOUSEHUNT (PG)
12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:10
DECONSTRUCTING HARRY (R) NV
12:15, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
HOME ALONE 3 (PG) NV
12:30, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:20
FLUBBER (PG)
12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
AMISTAD (R)
9:50 PM

United Artists Oakland
Inside Oakland Mall
810-585-7941
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

FIRESTORM (R) NV
12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) NV
12:00, 3:00, 6:30, 9:30
& 1:00, 4:00, 8:00
MR. MAGOO (PG) NV
12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15
SCREAM 2 (R) NV
1:15, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

United Artists 12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
810-585-7941
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

WAG THE DOG (R) NV
11:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13) NV
12:00, 2:15, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10
MOUSEHUNT (PG) NV
12:30, 2:40, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30;
AMISTAD (R) NV
1:00, 4:15, 8:00
SCREAM 2 (R) NV
7:40, 10:20
MR. MAGOO (PG) NV
12:15, 2:25, 4:30,

United Artists West River
9 Mile,
2 Block West of Middlebelt
810-788-6572
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

TITANIC (PG13) NV
12:00, 4:00, 8:00;
WAG THE DOG (R) NV
12:35, 3:00, 5:10 7:40, 9:55
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) NV
1:00, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10
FIRESTORM (R) NV
12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG) NV
11:50, 2:20, 4:55, 7:25, 10:15
JACKIE BROWN (R) NV
12:05, 3:30, 7:00, 10:05
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN PARIS (R) NV
9:30 pm
MOUSEHUNT (PG) NV
12:25, 2:40, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25;
FOR RICHER OR POORER (PG13) NV
2:10, 9:45
FLUBBER (PG)
12:40, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15,
HOME ALONE 3 (PG) NV
12:00, 4:50, 7:20

Birmingham Theatre
211 S. Woodward
Downtown Birmingham
644-FILM

NP Denotes No Pass Engagements
PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 75¢ SURCHARGE PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES

$10, $20 AND $50 GIFT BOOKS NOW AVAILABLE

NP GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
11:30, 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
NP WAG THE DOG (R)
11:30, 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10:05
TITANIC (PG13)
12:50, 6:40, 10:30
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
11:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35
JACKIE BROWN (R)
1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)
11:30, 1:50, 4:10, 6:30, 10:30
MOUSEHUNT (PG)
2:25, 5:30, 6:30, 8:45
AMISTAD (R)
11:30, 4:20, 7:25, 10:30
SCREAM 2 (R)
11:30, 1:40, 8:20, 10:30
HOME ALONE 3 (PG)
11:30, 2:10, 4:20

BQR THEATRES

$1.00 Fund Tel $1.50
313-561-7200
$1.00 Til 6 pm
After 6 pm $1.50
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Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn

Please Call Theatre for Showtimes

AIR FORCE ONE (R)
THE LITTLE MERMAID (G)
ALIEN: RESURRECTION (R)
BEAN (PG13)

No Children under 6 after 6 pm for R & PG13 Rated Films Strongly Recommended

Fox Livonia Mall
Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile
810-476-6000
ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS
FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
HOLIDAY MATINEES

THE JACKAL (R)
4:30, 6:50, 9:15
BEAN (PG13)
5:30 AND 7:30
ALIEN: RESURRECTION (R)
9:30
AIR FORCE ONE (R)
4:15, 7:00, 9:45

NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM

EXCEPT ON G OR PG RATED FILMS

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S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.
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Stadium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Movie Experience in Oakland County
$3.25 (TWI-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

FIRESTORM (R)
2:00, (5:15 @ $3.25) 7:40, 9:40
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
1:30, (4:40 @ $3.25) 7:10, 9:50
WAG THE DOG (R)
1:40 (4:45 @ $3.25) 7:15, 9:40
ANASTASIA
1:30
FLUBBER (PG)
1:20, 3:30, (5:30 @ $3.25) 7:30
MOUSEHUNT (PG)
1:10, 3:15, (5:20 @ $3.25) 7:20, 9:20;
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN PARIS (R)
9:30
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
1:10, (4:10 @ $3.25) 7:00, 9:45
JACKIE BROWN (R)
1:00 (4:00 @ $3.25) 6:50, 9:55
HOME ALONE 3 (PG)
1:45, 9:45 @ $3.25)
THE POSTMAN (R)
6:30
SCREAM 2 (R)
10:00
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)
1:45 (4:30 @ $3.25) 7:15, 9:55
TITANIC (PG13)
1:00 (4:00 & 5:00 @ $3.25) 8:00, 9:00

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313-261-3330

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Box Office opens at 4:00 pm
Monday - Friday only.

Call Theatre for Features and Times

I.D. required for "R" rated shows

Main Art Theatre III
118 Main at 11 Mile
Royal Oak
248-542-0180
call 77-FILMS ext 542
Phone Orders 2 pm - 10 pm call (248) 542-5198
$3.25 (TWI-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

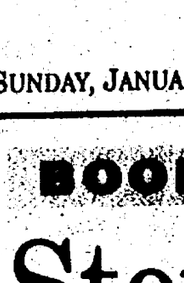
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 810-542-0180
VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

DECONSTRUCTING HARRY (R)
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50
THE SWEET HEREAFTER (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
1/8/98- no 7:00 and last show at 9:45 instead of 9:30
THE WINGS OF THE DOVE (R)
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

BOOKS

Storyteller's collection invites communication

Seeds From Our Past: Planting For The Future
Ed. by Corinne Stavish
B'nai B'rith Center for Jewish Identity, 1997, $9



ESTHER LITTMANN

In an age when consumers of mass entertainment demand superslick productions and state-of-the-art technology, we may wonder why storytelling has once more come into its own. How is it that folk tales, the storyteller's stock in trade, can capture our imagination with little more than the raconteur's dramatic art?

The answer lies in the performer's skill, of course, but also in the material. By addressing eternal human conflicts, folk tales reveal basic truths about ourselves, such as our longing for order and justice. Although the protagonist confronts obstacles and often endures great suffering, goodness and courage are rewarded in the end. Resolutions are seldom ambiguous. Loved by children and adults alike, folk tales build a sound bridge that connects one generation to another.

Nationally acclaimed storyteller Corinne Stavish strengthens that continuity with her recent publication of "Seeds From Our Past: Planting For The Future." Her performances at Borders Books and Music, at the Detroit Institute of Art and at events sponsored by the Jewish community have delighted local audiences for years. Now, in her new role as editor, Ms. Stavish provides us with a compilation of 31 stories drawn from a variety of sources, including "101 Jewish Stories" and "A Treasury of Jewish Folklore." A short story entitled "Forbidden Friendship," in which two small boys – one Arab and the other Israeli – become friends despite the hostility of their elders, is authored by Ms. Stavish herself.

What distinguishes "Seeds From Our Past" from its sources is the express purpose the book serves. Corinne Stavish believes that folk tales offer, besides entertainment, a springboard to profound communication. "The stories in this volume," she writes in her Introduction, "are intended to be trigger stories, used to stimulate discussion."

Divided into 14 thematic groups such as Honesty/Dishonesty, Self Respect, and Drinking/Drugs, each one or two-page narratives touches on an issue that is both current and timeless. Her Discussion Guide in the appendix instructs parents, teachers, and facilitators in techniques that encourage the sharing of ideas and attitudes. Favoring the Socratic method, Ms. Stavish cautions against preaching and moralizing or telling "someone what the story means."

Drawing a moral, however, will not be difficult. Each tale is an object lesson from which we learn, albeit vicariously, by experience. As Bruno Bettelheim writes in his "Uses of Enchantment," folklore and fairy tales "convey to us the advantage of moral behavior, not through abstract ethical concepts but through that which seems tangibly right and therefore meaningful."

With hundreds of superb performances to her credit, 3 audiocassette tapes that have drawn applause for style and material, plus numerous stories and articles in print, M. Stavish's new publication is yet another example of her creativity and professionalism. "Seeds From Our Past," a slender 95-page book replete with charming woodcuts to delight the eye, is a marvelous tool for parents and teachers. It lifts our appreciation of literature from the passive role of enjoyment to the active one of involvement.

To order "Seeds From Our Past: Planting For The Future," call (248) 356-8721, or send $11 to B'nai B'rith Center For Jewish Identity, 1640 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is a private tutor with Una Dworkin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

'Balancing Act' story anthology draws on rich ethnic heritage

Balancing Act
By Pearl Kastran Ahnen
(Legna Press, $14.95)

This slim volume of short stories and poems is about human confrontations, small epiphanies closely observed. Ahnen is a sensitive writer who obviously cares deeply about her characters, though some stories don't ring true.

Ahnen sets several of her stories in Detroit and lets the city and its reputation stand symbolically – in a story about an old man's confrontation with young toughs, about a nephew who rejects his uncle's hardheartedness at a downtown coney island, about a domestic confrontation that leaves an abusive father dead.

Some stories draw on Ahnen's Greek-American background, especially the title story which deals with a young girl's efforts to honor her parents' wishes while avoiding an overly friendly uncle.

It is the small observations and insights into character that are the rewards of these stories. In the title story Ahnen lets you feel the delicate maneuvers Eleni must make to show "sevas" (respect) to someone she loathes. The story set in the coney island raises the struggle of young ideals opposed to the concerns of an older generation for money.

Some stories are too blunt and the end is telegraphed too soon. Some stories also seem drawn from news accounts and popular culture rather than from the rich vein of ethnic stories that Ahnen writes so well, particularly a story set in 1921 Chicago which seemly follows a grandfather's funeral procession through the eyes of a young girl and explores layers of family conflict. Ahnen shows a rich understanding of immigrant culture and the different roads to "becoming an American."

The poems are like impressionist's images, quick glimpses of people and events – a memory of a dead mother mixing regret with longing; a childhood tragedy played out in a few deftly sketched lines, gentle poems to children and a bittersweet farewell.

Ahnen will be signing her book 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at the West Bloomfield Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 6800 Orchard Lake Road.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313)591-7279.

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)
Charles Robinson signs "The North American Experience," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12; "How to Plan the Retirement of Your Dreams," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14; Jake Reichbart performs on guitar, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16; Medieval Faerie Tales, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17 at the store 1122 Rochester Road, Rochester Hills (248)652-0558.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM)
Tom and Dave Gardner authors of "The Motley Fools Investment Guide," 7 p.m. Monday, Jan 12; gay/lesbian discussion group 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12; Financial Independence for today's woman, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13; mystery discussion of "A Morbid Taste for Bones," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13; Caroline Myss author of "Why People Don't Heal & How They Can," Wednesday, Jan. 14; Elmore Leonard Day reception and booksigning 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16; science discovery "Homeward Bound," 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 17; meet Zoe Koplowitz author of "The Winning Spirit," 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17 at the store 34300 Woodward, Birmingham, MI 48009. (248)203-0005.

BORDER'S (NOVI)
Ann Arbor author Benjamin Kerner signs his book "A Petroglyph of His Own Choosing," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the store 43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi.

HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS
Infantsong: Bounces and Rhymes for the Beginning of Life, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 17 at the store 114 E. Fourth St., Rochester (248)652-6066.

SHAMAN DRUM
Rafia Zafar signs "We Wear the Mask: African Americans Write American Literature, 1760-1870," 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 at the store 313 South State Street. Ann Arbor 734-662-7407.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

TELL US YOUR STORY
We want to hear from you? Have you been someplace interesting this past year? Have you had a special adventure? Is there a quiet island you'd like to recommend or a highly promoted place you'd like to warn against? Do you have special tips for other travelers to make their journeys easier? Have you met some interesting people in other countries that you'd like others to know about? We want to share your stories and your color pictures on our travel page. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279.

BYZANTIUM LECTURE
Vista World Cruises is sponsoring a lecture presentation 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, about Byzantium at the Troy Library.

"The Byzantium Empire," said Theo G. Zachartos, president of Vista World Cruises, "constitutes one of the most important elements of Greek History through the ages." The presentation will feature a video featuring Byzantine scholar Sir Steven Runcimann.

The library is at 510 West Big Beaver Road. For more information, call Vista World Cruises at (248)541-3113.

WINTER PACKAGES
Ontario's country inns have organized over 100 specialty packages designed to drive away the winter blues. Packages include Celtic celebrations, rural village shopping and antiquing, spa retreats, Valentine romance, skating, cross country and downhill skiing, fireside reading and "apres ski" activities. Packages continue through March. All packages include breakfast. For a detailed sampling of the packages, call 1-800-340-INNS (4667).

Observer & Eccentric

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SAME INTERESTS?

Catholic SWF, 52, 5'7", N/S, social drinker, professional, enjoys concerts, movies, dining out, traveling, good conversation, seeking Catholic SWM, 50-65, without children at home. Ad#.4277

BEST THERE IS

Professional SWF, 61, 5'3", athletic, outgoing, intelligent, world traveler, seeks an energetic SWM, N/S, 55-65, who is a good conversationalist. Ad#.3134

GET TO KNOW ME

Catholic SWF, 25, 5'7", N/S, non-drinker, employed, enjoys bowling, reading, seeking Catholic SWM, under 40, without children at home. Ad#.2345

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Bi-racial SCF, 30, 5'3", dark brown hair, enjoys concerts, movies, loves to browse in markets and interesting shops, in search of Born-Again SCM, under 42, for friendship first. Ad#.3722

ENTIRELY YOURS

SBF, 47, 5'6", employed, friendly, enjoys bowling, fishing, crafts, seeks laid-back, SBM, over 47, to share fun times with. Ad#.6935

ONE OF A KIND

DWF, 36, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, outgoing, physically fit, enjoys cooking, arts, seeks SWM, 34-48. Ad#.1954

END MY SEARCH

DWF, 35, 5'6", mom, N/S, educated, outgoing, enjoys films, theatre, classical music, comedy clubs, seeks N/S, SWM, 35-45, to share same interests. Ad#.6171

ADVENTUROUS

SWF, 33, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, N/S, enjoys the outdoors, golfing, boating, fishing, concerts, seeks SWM, 28-37, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.5264

DEEP BELIEFS

Independent SBF, 27, 5'5", full-figured, Protestant, employed, enjoys bible study, movies, sports, boating, opera, classical music, seeking never married Christian SBM, 28-35. Ad#.8201

A BRIGHTER SIDE

Easygoing SW mom, 23, 5'2", Catholic, enjoys meeting new people, dining out, quiet times with someone special, seeks SM, age unimportant. Ad#.1739

GOOD VALUES

DW mom, 42, 5'2", professional, Catholic, participates in bible study, youth ministry, enjoys camping, family activities, the outdoors seeks family-oriented Catholic WM, 35-49, children okay. Ad#.5515

WHAT MORE DO YOU NEED?

SWF, 47, 5'4", shy, college educated, enjoys concerts, plays, dining out, sailing, seeks educated, SWM, 45-53. Ad#.1964

WISHING UPON A STAR

SWF, 32, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys traveling, long walks, music, line dancing, movies, quite nights at home, seeks SWCM, 28-35, to share same interests. Ad#.2732

LOVER OF LIFE

Artistic, creative DWC mom, 43, 5'1", participates in bible study, N/S, non-drinker, loves playing the guitar, looking for enjoyable S/DWCM. Ad#.4283

WANT TO KNOW MORE? CALL!

Catholic SW mom, 33, 5'1", interests are animals, horseback riding, music, movies, reading books, TV, games, seeks family-oriented SWCM, 28-42, N/S, for a serious relationship. Ad#.5564

LOVE ANGEL

Catholic SWF, 48, 5'2", 118lbs., green-eyed blond, caring, N/S, enjoys barbecues, going to church, seeking spiritual, tall, active, down-to-earth SM, N/S. Ad#.6258

A BRIGHTER SIDE

Friendly WWBCF, 47, 5'6", enjoys going to church, seeking easygoing, sincere, level-headed SBM, 40+, for friendship. Ad#.2346

VERSATILE

SW mom, 24, 5'9", enjoys dancing, reading, movies, photography, seeking a SWM, 24-32, with high morals. Ad#.3237

LOVES THE LORD

Active, carefree, professional SWCF, 38, 5'11", 140lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks tall, enthusiastic SWCM, friend, to enjoy all that life has to offer. Ad#.6755

SOUTHERN BELLE

Educated SWF, 54, 5'7", 125lbs., platinum blonde, green eyes, lives in Oak Park, enjoys cooking, antiques, movies, art, seeking a SJWM, 50+. Ad#.2020

LOOK MY WAY

Catholic DWF, 45, 5'2", no children at home, from Oakwood County, hobbies are dancing, long walks, candlelit dinners, the beach, concerts, hoping to meet a DWCM, 41-49. Ad#.2234

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Catholic SWF, 26, 5'5", outgoing, friendly, from the Oak Park area, employed, enjoys traveling, shopping, the casino, concerts, seeks SWCM, 26-35, for serious relationship. Ad#.9811

NEW CHAPTER

SWF, 70, blonde hair, enjoys long walks, quiet evenings at home, dancing, seeks caring SWM, 62+ for companionship. Ad#.6255

SOUND INTERESTING?

Protestant SWF, 23, 5'7", blonde hair, brown eyes, friendly, enjoys sports, movies, fishing, computers, seeking congenial SWM, 23-30. Ad#.1273

INSPIRED?

Catholic WWBF, 47, 5'5", full-figured, gregarious, from Detroit, loves Bingo, current events, singing in the choir, attending church, seeks Catholic WWBCM. Ad#.3190

ROMANTIC & SPIRITUAL

DWCF, 48, 5'5", full-figured, dark hair, green eyes, bright, pretty, down-to-earth, professional, seeks sincere, sociable, fun-loving SWCM, 42-52, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#.7455

SHE'S THE ONE

Friendly DWCF, 47, 5'6", long blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys singing, seeks SM, 35+, for friendship first. Ad#.2285

FOCUS HERE

Catholic SWF, 34, 5'6", reserved, enjoys traveling, movies, classic car shows, dining out, seeking SWM, 29-36, for possible relationship. Ad#.5656

ONE OF THE FINEST

Catholic SWF, 47, 5'9", sort of shy, educated, employed, looking for Catholic SWM, under 49, who is optimistic and understanding. Ad#.2250

FAITH & HOPE

DWCF, 48, 5'4", 112lbs., reddish-blonde hair, brown eyes, sociable, self-employed, lives in Rochester Hill, likes dining out, jazz, concerts, plays, seeks well-balanced, spiritual SWCM, 45-52. Ad#.7777

EXTRA NICE

Sociable DW mom, 26, 5'3", resides in Garden City area, participates in Bible study, seeking SWM, 27-38, for possible relationship. Ad#.2429

FUN-LOVING GAL

Protestant SWF, 37, athletic, lives in Rochester, employed, loves dogs, enjoys animals, enjoys travel, seeks happy, Protestant SWM, 30+, who has a positive attitude. Ad#.1514

PATIENT & LOVING

Born-Again DWC mom, 44, 5'2", resides in Troy, enjoys Bible study, science fiction movies, Star Trek, seeks compassionate, honest, Born-Again SWCM, 38-53, Troy area preferred. Ad#.2948

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

Catholic WWWF, 68, 5'4", honest, lives in Sterling Heights, enjoys golf, dancing, travel, easy listening music, seeks SWM, with similar qualities. Ad#.5569

WORTH THE CALL

Catholic SWF, 27, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, friendly, enjoys running, camping, dancing, seeks secure, professional SWCM, 27-38, with a positive attitude. Ad#.3267

CHILD OF GOD

Religious DWF, 38, 5'3", 165lbs., red hair, brown eyes, affectionate, kind, enjoys long walks, movies, the country, seeks down-to-earth, caring, humorous, loving SWM, N/S. Ad#.1000

LIFE'S LITTLE WONDERS

Baptist SWF, 26, 5', sincere, honest, enjoys hockey, the theater, movies, singing, reading, seeks SWCM, 25-36, with similar qualities and interests. Ad#.1526

SPEND TIME TOGETHER

Catholic SW mom, 24, 5'4", lives in Canton, enjoys volleyball, tennis, hockey, movies, playing cards, seeks SWM, 24-32, for friendship first. Ad#.8648

SWEET & CUTE

Outgoing, never-married SBCF, 23, 5'6", student, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking understanding, sensitive SCM, 25-33. Ad#.8044

LOVING AND CARING

Protestant DWF, 53, 5', 110lbs., N/S, warm, witty, fun, happy, enjoys dining out, cooking, day trips, music, seeks neat, professional SWM, for friendship, possible long-term relationship. Ad#.3334

CLASSY

SBF, 42, 5'8", well-educated, compassionate, God-fearing, enjoys the theatre, opera, aerobics, tennis, the outdoors, ethnic cuisine, seeks easygoing, caring, loyal, non-deceptive, SWM, 40-60, with children at home. Ad#.4020

LIGHT UP MY LIFE

Catholic DWF, 58, 5'2", 118lbs., brown-eyed brunette, lives in Livonia, seeks honest, romantic, trim SWCM, 54-62, who enjoys dancing, travel, movies, concerts, fine dining and conversation. Ad#.3355

HAVE TIME FOR ME?

Catholic DWF, 45, 5'3", medium build, enjoys concerts, barbecues, amusement parks, dancing, museums, the beach, quiet times at home, seeks DWCM, 40-49, children welcome. Ad#.7259

END MY SEARCH

DW mom, 43, 5'6", 160lbs., friendly, down-to-earth, witty, serious, participates in Christian activities, seeks humorous, trustworthy, sensitive, faithful, honest, employed SWM, 40-55. Ad#.3845

SUPER WOMAN

Protestant SWF, 59, 5'4", upbeat, loving, laid-back, kind, hobbies include walks, reading, golf, religion, seeks honest, open SWM, 57-77, integrity a must. Ad#.5557

RELIGION IS THE KEY

Baptist SB mom, 33, 5'7", outgoing, intelligent, attractive, lives in Detroit, likes movies, working out, quiet times, seeks good-hearted, compatible SBCM, 27-39, with good morals. Ad#.1936

GOD COMES FIRST

SWF, 45, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, friendly, hobbies include Bible study, family activities, seeking SWM, 46-56, for friendship first. Ad#.3257

HARDWORKING

Attractive SWCF, 35, 5'10", sociable, employed, enjoys spending time with her child, seeking easygoing, handsome, physically fit SWCM, N/S. Ad#.3876

TEDDY BEAR TYPE?

Methodist DWF, 62, 5'6", full-figured, blue eyes, from Belleville, romantic, enjoys stamp collecting, reading, cuddling, crosswords, seeks honest SWM, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#.1934

NEW DIMENSION OF LIFE...

DWCF, 49, 5'6", from Commerce, ready to make a commitment, in search of an educated SWCM, 47-56, N/S, light drinker preferred. Ad#.3569

LET'S TALK

Energetic, pleasant SBF, 19, 5'6", goal-oriented, enjoys biking, dancing, watching sunsets, seeks SBM, to share great times, lots of laughter. Ad#.4610

A WARM WELCOME

Professional DWF, 40, 5'7", slim, brown hair, blue eyes, marriage-minded, owner of dog and parrot, seeks SWM, 35-48, for relationship, kids okay. Ad#.3957

MEANT TO BE?

Catholic SWF, 23, 5', shy, honest, romantic, from Royal Oak, enjoys rollerblading, movies, dancing, seeks N/S, childless, Catholic SWM, 23-27, with similar interests. Ad#.4808

TIRED OF GAMES?

SWF, 24, 5'3", full-figured, enjoys camping, cooking, the theatre, children, seeking honest, sincere, commitment-minded SWM, under 30. Ad#.2572

LONG-TERM?

Fun-loving, open-minded SWCF, 19, 5'3", lives in Canton, seeks childless, compatible SWM, 21-29, who has never been married. Ad#.3842

COLLECTS TEDDY BEARS

Friendly SWCF, 22, 5'6", enjoys biking, walks, movies, concerts, camping, writing poetry, seeks sweet, kind, caring SWCM, 23-35, with same interests. Ad#.4545

HONESTY COUNTS

Catholic SWF, 50, reserved, practical, enjoys skating, walking, photography, dancing, music, theatre, looking for supportive SM. Ad#.3839

VERY FRIENDLY

Catholic SWF, 21, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys the outdoors, seeks honest, sincere, romantic Catholic SM, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.1572

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END MY SEARCH

Handsome, outgoing SWM, 23, 6'1", shy, employed, enjoys sports, dining out, music, movies and more, seeks honest SWF, 19-30, to spend quality time with. Ad#.9836

ENJOYS ROMANCE

Professional, Catholic SWM, 39, 6'1", thoughtful, sincere, seeks faithful, active, slim, open-minded Catholic SWF, over 30, kids welcome, for long-term relationship. Ad#.2740

END MY SEARCH

Protestant SWM, 31, 5'11", hardworking, outgoing, enjoys outdoor activities, weekend getaways, seeks SWF, age unimportant, with similar interests. Ad#.2828

PLEASE CALL ME!

SWM, 44, 6", shy, athletic, romantic, enjoys ballet, movies, weekend getaways, seeks spontaneous, SWF, 34-45, to spend quality time with, children, welcome. Ad#.6110

REBUILDING

Kind-hearted, well-rounded DWCM, 46, in search of attractive, caring and mature SWCF, 20-46, for companionship. Ad#.7404

GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR

Catholic SWM, 42, 6'2", independent, lives in Western Wayne, enjoys concerts, movies, walks, quiet dinners, seeks understanding, affectionate, SWCF, 28-45, who is generous with her time. Ad#.9876

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

Handsome SBCM, 38, 5'9", outgoing, friendly, who serves the Lord, seeks a SBCF, 25-45, for companionship, possible long-term, lasting relationship. Ad#.3959

LIKES TO LAUGH

Never-married, fun-loving SBCM, 36, 6'2", enjoys sports events, working on cars, seeking attractive, down-to-earth SWCF, age unimportant, with similar interests. Ad#.9457

SEEKS OPEN-MINDED MATE

Professional, handsome DWCM, 39, 5'6", N/S, non-drinker, participates in Bible study, enjoys running, bodybuilding and fitness, searching for attractive, intelligent, athletic SWCF, under 40. Ad#.5252

YOUNG-AT-HEART

Catholic DWM, 53, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, monogamous, likes sports, movies, walking, dining out, seeks honest, caring Catholic SWF, under 53, with similar traits. Ad#.6572

GET TO KNOW ME

SWM, 52, 5'8", outgoing, active, enjoys dancing, movies, concerts, traveling, seeks slender, SF, under 51, for long term relationship. Ad#.5094

NEVER-MARRIED

SWCM, 21, 6'2", N/S, caring, honest, sincere, reliable, outgoing, enjoys bible study, music, biking, seeks SWF, 18-26, with similar qualities. Ad#.4653

LONG-TERM

Catholic DWM, 39, 6', 180lbs., N/S, lives in Westland, enjoys lots of activities, seeking S/DCF, N/S, under 43, who is compatible. Ad#.1162

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

SWCM, 30, 5'9", professional, educated, outgoing, honest, sincere, enjoys hockey, sporting events, movies, outdoors, seeks SWCF, 24-34, to share same interests. Ad#.3229

MARRIAGE MINDED

SWM, 40, outgoing, sincere, athletic, romantic, well educated, seeks slender, SF, age unimportant, to spend quality time with. Ad#.4567

WARM & LOVING

SWM, 43, 6', 220lbs., brown hair/ eyes, handsome, outgoing, seeks honest, sincere, SWF, 38-46, with a zest for life. Ad#.9781

BELIEVE IN LOVE

Loving, caring, sensitive, SAM, 26, 5'6", 170lbs., black hair, blue eyes, Catholic, seeks commitment minded, Catholic SWF, 18-35, children welcome. Ad#.5275

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS

SWM, 45, 5'11", 195lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, professional, college educated, physically fit, outgoing, enjoys music, movies,theatre, dining out, seeks SF, 38-51, with good sense of humor, down-to-earth. Ad#.3639

FOR THE FUTURE

Outgoing SWM, 50, 5'10", 175lbs., professional, lives in West Bloomfield, enjoys dining out, dancing, special times, seeking SWF, 35-55. Ad#.9999

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

SBM, 26, 5'6", hardworking, outgoing, enjoys church, baseball, shooting pool, movies, quiet evenings, traveling, seeks SF, 18-24, to share same interest. Ad#.9082

LEAVE A NUMBER!

Catholic SWM, 40, easygoing, open-minded, lives in Redford, employed, enjoys outdoor sports, seeks slender Protestant SWF, under 43, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#.2225

NEVER ENDING ROMANCE

SWM, 28, 5'11", shy, enjoys watching sports, playing saxophone, skiing, the theatre, acting, the outdoors, seeks sensitive, caring, SWF, 23-33, for friendship, possibly more. Ad#.8885

ONE OF THE FINEST

DWM, 51, 5'11", professional, outgoing, social drinker, enjoys dining out, symphony, opera, seeks SWF, 46-65, to share same interests. Ad#.7098

WARM & OPEN

Loyal Catholic SWM, 38, 6', 190lbs., brown hair/eyes, employed, lives in Detroit, likes sports, seeks slender Catholic SWF, 28-37, without children, for loving, long-term relationship. Ad#.2037

A HAND TO HOLD

DWCM, 45, 5'9", lives in Brighton, likes most music, long drives, the beach, picnics, dancing, movies, dining out, seeks SWCF, 35-49, N/S, without children at home. Ad#.1469

WELL EDUCATED

Professional SWCM, 62, 6', 188lbs., seeks an intelligent SCF,50-62, outgoing, slender, fit, adventurous, for possible relationship. Ad#.3344

BELIEVE IN US

Baptist DWM, 57, 5'8", N/S, sensitive, caring, likes family events, concerts, walking, flea markets, craft shows, seeks special SWCF, 35-50, for honest commitment. Ad#.1490

GOOD TIMES

SWCM, 29, 6'1", medium build, student, interests include sports, the outdoors, reading, people watching, and many more, seeks SCF, under 29. Ad#.3374

SINCERELY

SWM, 25, 5'9", 160lbs., brown hair/eyes, likes poetry, writing songs and good conversation, seeking compatible SWF, under 36. Ad#.7458

ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

Patient, understanding DWCM, 34, 6', participates in youth ministry, lives in Rochester Hills, seeking an attractive SWCF, under 49, who believes in God, family and honesty. Ad#.2677

HEART TO HEART

SBCM, 34, 5'5", perceptive, energetic, enjoys Bible study and more, from the Detroit area, seeks kind-hearted SWCF, 26-35. Ad#.1573

SOLID RELATIONSHIP

Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, lives in Plymouth, professional, enjoys walking, the theater, seeks educated, sensitive, romantic, fit SWCF, 34-45, who is down-to-earth. Ad#.7450

DECENT MAN

Protestant DW dad, 35, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, easygoing, from Garden City, participates in Bible study, enjoys bike riding, movies, dining out, seeks SWCF, 30-45, for long-term relationship. Ad#.1944

YOUNG WIDOWER

Catholic WWWM, 39, 5'7", 160lbs., professional, honest, educated, no dependents, home in Livonia, enjoys dining, movies, dancing, sports, seeks SWF, under 43, N/S, who has good values. Ad#.1002

EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

Catholic SWM, 44, 6', professional, faithful, communicating, sincere, likes weekend trips, seeking slender, attractive, relationship-minded SWCF, 32-45. Ad#.6683

EASY ON THE EYES!

Catholic DWM, 50, 6'2", 175lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys cooking, gardening, bowling, antique browsing, fishing, the outdoors, fireplaces, seeks Catholic SWF, under 50. Ad#.9106

HEART OF GOLD

Church-oriented, good looking DWCM, 44, 6'2", 214 lbs, in the Waterford area, hobbies include parachuting and the opera, seeks compatible, childless SWCF, 29+. Ad#.1111

TRUE BELIEVER

Pentecostal SWM, 29, 5'10", 190lbs., never-married, compassionate, enjoys church activities, movies, bowling, theme parks, race cars, seeks compatible SWCF, 23-27. Ad#.1975

MAYBE WE SHOULD MEET!

Catholic SWM, 39, 6'1", from Western Wayne county, enjoys museums, movies, the theater, skiing, snowmobiling, seeks warm, sincere, fun-loving SWF, 28-44. Ad#.1599

ENERGETIC

Catholic SWM, 32, 5'9", friendly, enjoys sports, music, the outdoors, boating, movies, socializing, seeking SWF, 25-34, with similar interests. Ad#.3335

ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

Catholic SWM, 49, 5'7", 150lbs., N/S, non-drinker, never married, athletic, enjoys jogging, biking, camping, the movies, dining out, seeks affectionate, honest Catholic SWF, 42-52. Ad#.1247

CELEBRATE LIFE

Non-denominational DWCM, 37, 6', caring, enjoys Bible study, Christian music, dining out, movies, long walks, seeks SWF, 27-36. Ad#.1224

VERY SHY

DWJM, 36, heavyset, charming, participates in Bible study and youth ministry, enjoys reading, the arts, seeks free-spirited, financially secure, SWJF, 25-35. Ad#.6969

KIND & CORDIAL

Catholic DWM, 55, 5'6", 170lbs., N/S, active, fit, professional, outgoing, friendly, enjoys outdoors, attends Christian activities, seeking compatible, attractive S/DWF, 35-48, N/S. Ad#.1234

FINALLY...

Slim DWCM, 55, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowling, going for walks, seeking SWCF, 45-55. Ad#.1885

SEARCHING IN ROMULUS

Hardworking SWCM, 36, 6', never married, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys four-wheeling, gardening, music and traveling, seeks honest, open-minded, family-oriented SWCF, mid 30s. Ad#:7418

CAPTURE THE MOMENT

Cheerful SWJM, 52, 5'9", slim,, never married, from Southfield, loves long walks, rock and roll, country music, films, inspiring conversations, seeks SWJF, 40-50, to share life with. Ad#.4568

I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE!

Catholic SWM, 31, 5'9", dark hair, blue eyes, professional, enjoys dining out, movies, the Casino, long walks, concerts, sports, seeks spontaneous, outgoing SF, 25-36, for possible relationship. Ad#.4593

ROMANTIC AT HEART

Creative, spontaneous SWM, 42, 6'1", from Canton, enjoys classical music, reading, long walks, seeks gentle, marriage-minded SWF, 28-44, who is slender and trim. Ad#.4758

NO TIME FOR GAMES

Sincere, outgoing, fit SWM, 39, 6'1", 190lbs., professional, seeks slender, fit SF, with similar traits, for long-term, monogamous relationship. Ad#.8742

ISN'T IT TIME?

DWCM, 59, 5'5", 156lbs., dark hair, brown eyes, cheerful, likes walking, movies, flea markets, shopping, seeks slender SWCF, 54-60, for pleasant times. Ad#.2526

QUALITY FRIENDSHIP

Protestant DBM, 40, 6', attractive, friendly, lives in Southfield, enjoys traveling, boating, concerts, the outdoors, seeking open-minded SCF. Ad#.1625

FEELING LONELY?

Athletic SWM, 33, 5'9", enjoys the great outdoors, interested in meeting outgoing, easygoing SWF, for companionship, no kids please. Ad#.1013

NOW & FOREVER

Non-denominational DWM, 43, 5'10", friendly, shy, enjoys travel, history, discussing Bible topics, seeks loving, kind, commitment-minded SWF. Ad#.3615

ANYTHING IN COMMON?

Catholic SWM, 27, 5'9", 170lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, new to the Rochester Hills area, enjoys sports, cooking, the arts, long walks, seeks SF, 21-33. Ad#.1451

OUTGOING

Catholic SWM, 38, 6'1", 190lbs., enjoys the theater, music, socializing, seeking slim, petite SWF, 28-42. Ad#.1997

ATTENTIVE

Catholic DW dad, 44, 6', 175lbs,, brown hair, smoker, green eyes, attractive, professional, likes sports, movies, swimming, walking, youth ministry, seeks S/DWCF, 30-45, to share life. Ad#.9885

YOU'RE NOT ALONE

Protestant DW dad of two, 36, 6', kind of shy, easygoing, seeks SWCF, 34-39, kids okay, with similar background, to spend quality time with. Ad#.2613

WALK HAND IN HAND

Catholic SWM, 39, 6'1", enjoys the theater, music, family times, lives in Lavonia, seeks physically fit, athletic, romantic SWF, 22-42, for long-term relationship, leading to marriage. Ad#.1223

REALLY INTO HOCKEY!

Light-hearted SWCM, 39, 6'2", never married, likes swimming, tennis, traveling, snorkeling, looking for SWF, 30-36, who is willing to rediscover romance. Ad#.7648

MARRIAGE MAYBE?

Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", 190lbs., trim, cheerful, degreed, professional, lives in Wayne County, likes theater, skiing, family events, seeks sincere, fit, Catholic SWF, 21-42, kids fine. Ad#.2034

ACTIVE

SWCM, 35, 5'11", resides in Bradford, enjoys bowling, the outdoors, seeking outgoing, expressive SWF, under 40. Ad#.8619

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

Catholic SWM, 38, 6'1", 190lbs., athletic, degreed, professional, lives in Livonia, likes camping, the theater, family events, seeks romantic, interesting, trim Catholic SWF, 18-42. Ad#.1252

HAS EVERYTHING BUT YOU

Catholic SWM, 34, 5'9", 190lbs., never married, fun-loving, educated, from the Waterford Township area, seeks never-married, family-oriented, Catholic SWF, 22-33, N/S, no children. Ad#.1701

WILL BE THERE

SWM, 49, 5'9", 150lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, non-drinker, respectful, honest, considerate, humorous, caring, lives in Lavonia, looking for a SWF, with similar qualities. Ad#.2232

TWO WAY STREET

Outgoing, friendly SWM, 24, 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys the outdoors, working out, seeking SWF, 18-26. Ad#.7873

IN GENERAL...

Lutheran SWM, 48, fun, outgoing, honest, attends concerts, enjoys sports, dancing, playing cards, the outdoors, seeks tall, attractive, sincere SF. Ad#.7164

SEEKS COMMITMENT

Catholic SWM, 25, understanding, athletic, nice, enjoys snowmobiling, water skiing, outdoor activities, seeks easygoing SF. Ad#.9009

STRONG SHOULDER

Catholic DWM, 45, easygoing, tender, romantic, attends Christian activities, enjoys biking, water sports, woodworking, seeks honest, faithful SF, with integrity. Ad#.1900

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SEEKING ROMANCE
I'm attractive, slender, tall, and a young looking 51, plus intelligent, refined, humorous and a smoker. Seeking gent who's 50-65, intelligent, tall, classy, confident, and selectively marriage-minded. ☎8766

ATTRACTIVE
BF, 49, 5'6", 145lbs, h/w proportionate, employed, educated, social drinker, N/S, wide variety of interests, seeks male, 40-55, for monogamous relationship, N/S. Race open, no baggage, mature, romantic, passionate. ☎8636

KING SIZE MAN WANTED
Fun-loving, attractive, full-figured DWPF, mid-40s, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining, movies, music, concerts, comedy clubs, travel, riding motorcycles. Seeking mentally/financially stable S/DWM, 43-55, 5'8"+, for a monogamous LTR. ☎8728

HOME COMPANION
Elderly widow, seeks female home companion, recent retiree with income and transportation ideal. ☎8773

LOOKING FOR...
SWM, 30-50, 6'3", fun, humorous, loves people. This understanding, considerate, kind, caring, sharing SWPF who loves children. Serious replies only. ☎8733

TRUST
Independent DWF, 28, 5'10", 125lbs, mother of one/home-owner, is shy, yet very ambitious. Seeking tall SWM, 28-35, who is sensitive, romantic and has a variety of interests. ☎8737

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
DWF, 28, likes to have fun. Searching for very attractive, fit, fun guy to spend time with. Sense of humor required. ☎8775

51 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR
Pretty, successful, giving, loving, looking for her soul mate. Fun, exciting, charismatic. Any sincere, successful, caucasian gentleman, 45-70, please respond, and float your boat, and make your day. ☎8484

LOOKING FOR A MAN IN UNIFORM
SF, 5'6", 120lbs, brown/hazel, good sense of humor, likes sports, seeks SM, 35-47, down to earth, preferably a policeman of fireman, race not important. ☎8545

BEAUTIFUL SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR
30s, 5'5", white, slim, elegant, charming, accomplished, well-traveled, honest, sincere. Loves sports, golf, theatre and cooking. Seeking educated, successful, mature gentleman, 32-45, for peer relationship, to start family. ☎8470

LADY WITH CLASS
Biracial SPF, 40ish, enjoys Jazz, weekend getaways, dining, concerts, movies, theatre, and quiet evenings at home. Seeking spontaneous SM, 45-55, 6'+, must have good sense of humor. Race open. ☎8477

WOULD YOU BE MY ANGEL?
SWF, 43, 5'7", brown/hazel, N/S, enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking honest, family-oriented S/DWM, 38-53, N/S. ☎8479

HAWAIIAN HEART
Attractive, sincere, kind-hearted, humorous DWF, 36, 5'6", dark/brown, Hawaiian, part-time college student, mom, enjoys bowling, billiard, dancing, sunshine. Seeking honest, sincere, fun-loving SWM. ☎8517

LET IT SNOW
Attractive, fun SWF, 35, 5'5", blonde/blue, medium-build, seeks friendship, romance, and someone to share the winter and skiing, snowball fights, and hot chocolate by the fire. ☎8313

LET'S LIVE
Attractive, SWF, 5'10", 29, fit, outgoing, enjoys, traveling, sports, music, dinning out and laughing, seeking, SWM, 30-42, tall, fit, employed, and very responsible but not married to his job, and a good sense of humor. ☎8312

PRETTY, SLENDER, SENSUAL
Sophisticated, smart, secure, "sweetheart" Seeks best friend/lover for life; good-looking, in-shape-refined, cultured, romantic, 50s, "nice guy." Let's enjoy adventure and world travel and life's finer things. ☎8317

NOT DESPERATE
DWF, 45 5'3", 130lbs, N/S, no kids, seeks the same in male. Many interests. I'm caring, giving, spontaneous, hopelessly romantic, down-to-earth, employed. Would like to meet special friend, or more. Royal Oak. ☎8361

SEEKING TOOL-TIME AL
SWF, 33, 5'5", N/S, enjoys the outdoors, concerts, biking, fishing, seeks SWM, 28-37, who would someday like to build a dream house in the mountains. ☎8362

A GOOD WOMAN
Intelligent, attractive DWPF, 38, blonde/green, full-figured, has kids and great sense of humor. Seeking stable, fun, tall, courageous, intelligent man for friendship, maybe more. ☎7846

SOMEONE SPECIAL
SWF, 70, feels younger, seeking WM, 65-70 who is sexy, passionate, loving and honest, who loves to laugh and have fun. I am a lady with many interests, so give me a call. ☎7849

OLD-FASHIONED
Divorced mother of one, 39, very shy, blonde/brown, blue eyes, 5'7", [illegible], enjoys dancing, cider mills, all winter activities. Seeking caring, true romantic, sensitive, old-fashioned guy. ☎[illegible]

LADY LOOKING FOR LOVE
Fun, honest SWF, [illegible], loves animals, looking for marriage-minded SWM, [illegible]. Plymouth area. ☎[illegible]

PRETTY, PETITE, BRUNETTE
[illegible]

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Attractive SWF, 26, Auburn/blue, hopeless romantic, seeks attractive SWM, 26-32, who enjoys the outdoors, movies, museums, sports, quiet times, for LTR, for Mr. Right. ☎7907

SPECIAL WOMAN
Affectionate DWF, 44, full-figured, redhead, loves dancing, cuddling, quiet times at home. Seeking SWM, N/S, 40-50, who wants a one-on-one relationship. C&W dancing a plus. No games please. ☎7935

LOOKING FOR A MIRACLE
DBF, 5'4", 126lbs, black/brown, humorous, employed, seeks S/D Indian M with long hair, 5'7"-5'9", 35-45, handsome, slim and fit, fun, kind for quiet evenings and more. Friends first. ☎7936

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I didn't think it would be this hard to find a man who is 24-35, dark-haired, in shape, college educated and seeking warm, beautiful women - me. Please help me end my search - quick! ☎7937

SEXY BUT WHOLESOME
Petite, Italian DWF, very young 47, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, enjoys ethnic dining, comedy clubs, the beach, seeks attractive DWM, with similar interests, for possible LTR. ☎7938

HUSKY MAN WANTED
Attractive, honest, kind SWF, 24, 5'11", H/W proportionate, blonde/blue, enjoys movies, concerts, parks, and not the bar scene. Seeking tall, 5'8"+, 'husky built SWM, 24-34, honest, caring, and romantic, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎7939

ATTRACTIVE, PETITE...
professional DWF, with a passion for love and life, enjoy jazz, the arts, fine dining, some sports, outdoors. Seeking financially secure, handsome, tall, confident, N/S PM, 40-53. Race open. ☎7958

KIND-HEARTED
DWF, 40, auburn/green, 5'5", 120lbs, N/S, no dependents, attractive, caring, enjoys movies, old cars, nature, antiques, art fairs. Seeking tall, fit WPM, 36-43, N/S, N/Drugs. ☎7961

A LITTLE SHY
SWF, 38, 5'7", red/blue, honest, loving, caring, likes bowling, camping, fishing. Seeking honest, sincere, romantic SWM, 36-42, not married. ☎7962

CAN YOU GIVE 110%?
If treated the same, you get it all; loving, caring, passionate, blonde/blue, 41- no one believes it, love hockey, boating, 4-wheeling, sledding. Seeking Mr. Wonderful, 30-42, attractive, loves kids, you won't be disappointed. ☎7964

LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE
Young 62 year old WF, Farmington Hills area, seeks companionship/friendship of a man of same age group. Loves animals, long walks/drives, dining in/out, movies and shows. Would like to meet for coffee, conversation. ☎7965

LUCKY YOU
Petite SWF, N/S, outgoing senior, needs a sweet, sincere SWM, 66-71, to join me for golf, bowling, cards. Must enjoy people and have family values. ☎7991

HAPPINESS IS A...
cute, petite, blonde/blue SWF, 27, down-to-earth with a good sense of humor. Seeking friendship, possible LTR, with the right man. ☎7995

CASINO ROYALE
DWF, 39, full-figured, shy, hard worker, smoker, enjoys bingo, Vegas, travel, and quiet times. Seeking employed male, 30s-40s, who is honest and caring. Nationality unimportant. ☎7999

SWEET, SENSITIVE,...
intelligent, attractive full-figured woman, 22, seeks tall, financially secure, attractive, non-smoking, God-fearing man. Race unimportant. ☎8000

MISSING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Versatile, open and very honest DWF, 41, with kids, seeks attractive, confident, secure SWM, 30-50, N/S, to enjoy life with. ☎8003

LOOKING FOR LOVE NOT GAMES
Attractive DWF, young 49, 5'4", brown/blue, N/S, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance. Seeking attractive, honest, caring, compassionate SWM, 45-55, financially secure, for friendship, leading to LTR. ☎8083

SPECIAL LADY
Sensuous, attractive DWF, 5'5", 135lbs, black hair, sexy eyes, seeks tall WM, 46+, to share fun, romance, and adventure, in rewarding LTR. Serious only reply. ☎8035

SOULMATE, WHERE ARE YOU?
SWF, mid-40s, dark hair/eyes, seeks outgoing, fun-loving SWM, mid-30s-mid-40s. My interests: bowling, bingo, auto races, spectator sports, gambling trips, walking, funny movies. ☎8084

ATTRACTIVE ASIAN
Non-smoking AF, 38, seeks attractive, health-conscious, dependent-free WM, 38-48, 5'9"+, for casual dating, possible LTR. ☎[illegible]

54 AND PRETTY
Two lives can be joined together in friendship. Pretty SWF, short blonde/blue, sometimes shy, but always honest, enjoys fine dining, and casinos. ☎8042

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Attractive SWF, 25, 4'10", 145lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skating, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, who is looking for a LTR. ☎8044

NORDIC SKI ENTHUSIAST
Attractive, fit, petite SWF, 40 plus, seeks ski partner, for weekend trips, North, Lower, Up. If you know difference between "free style/skating," and "classic", can ski 20K plus (both styles), call me. ☎8046

FUN-LOVING, PRETTY, CULTURED
Blonde lady, fun and adventurous, respects life and people, appreciate kindness and honesty. Seeking emotionally available, secure, tall gentleman, 45-60, for travel, adventure, and companionship. ☎8050

I HAVE ELAN
Eclectic, attractive, active, classy, slender SF, 5'7", brunette/hazel, N/S, enjoys tennis, golf, dancing, boating, most music, gardening, spectator sports. Seeking a tall, special, loyal, active flexible, fun gentleman, 50+. ☎8086

OUR TURN NOW
why not. DWF, late 40s, seeks degreed, N/S, for life's finer moments, let's journey through life together, enjoys dinners, plays, stimulating conversation, travel, and antiques. Now that the kids are raised, it's our turn to enjoy life. ☎8090

FAST, CHEAP, OUT OF CONTROL
that's not me. Humorous, honest, intelligent DWF, mid-40s, N/S, seeks fun, romantic, financially secure gentleman, 40-49, with similar qualities. The only games I'll play are monopoly and pinnacle. ☎8091

PRINCESS NEEDS PRINCE
Playful, fun SWF, 27, 5'2, medium build, brown/brown, enjoys outdoors, sports, camping, dancing, and much more. Seeking SWM, 24-35, with similar interests, to make me laugh for friendship, and maybe more. ☎8051

PRETTY BLONDE LADY
Refined, giving, loving, educated, young 60ish, 5'5", good figured, N/S, many interests, seeks gentleman, 65-75, with sense of humor, caring, intelligent, secure, N/S, for lasting relationship. ☎8117

UNCHAINED MELODY
Slim, attractive DWPF, 50, N/S, seeks S/DWPM, 45-55, 5'8"+, H/W proportionate, for C&W dancing, rollerblading, and companionship. West Side area ☎8121

HAVE HERPES?
SWF, 38, smart, attractive, fun-loving, great sense of humor, enjoys sports, travel and more. Seeking a humorous, honest, marriage-minded, N/S man with herpes, to build a relationship. ☎8130

IN YOUR DREAMS
You're in mine, if you're a tall, medium-large built S/DWM, honest, affectionate, N/S and financially secure. DWF, 37, 5'9", light-brown/blue, attractive, full-figured, N/S, various interests, with one child. ☎8176

COULD CONNECT...
with tall, H/W proportionate, secure, ethical, nice-looking guy with hair. Pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40ish, 5'4", 115lbs, with varied interests, great legs and good heart, would like to talk with you. ☎8209

MUST HAVE A NICE SMILE
Outspoken, fun-loving SBF, 27, 5'5", full figured, N/S, N/D, enjoys opera, classical music, movies, sports, bowling. Seeking tall, well-groomed SM, 28-35, N/S, N/D, for friendship, possible relationship. No kids please. ☎8222

WHO KNOWS?
Versatile, independent, family-oriented DWF, 41, hoping to meet someone 33-48, who's similar. ☎8223

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
Attractive, affectionate, athletic, adventurous. Warm, romantic DWPF, 5'5", 50, blonde/blue, medium built, educated, seeks gentleman, 5'9-6'4", 48-62, who's honest, N/S, who likes the arts, outdoors, travel, for possible LTR. ☎8224

CUTE BUT FUSSY
Hard-working, dependent of one DWF, 24, 104lbs, blonde/blue, seeks honest, caring, attractive, funny SWM, 24-30, for LTR. ☎8759

LOG CABIN DREAMING
SUV owner wanted: 5'10"+, N/S, no dependents, 39-50, enjoys nature, outdoors, up north, log cabins, dogs, blue jeans spontaneous, college educated, has town/country style and old fashioned values. Serious about settling down. ☎8769

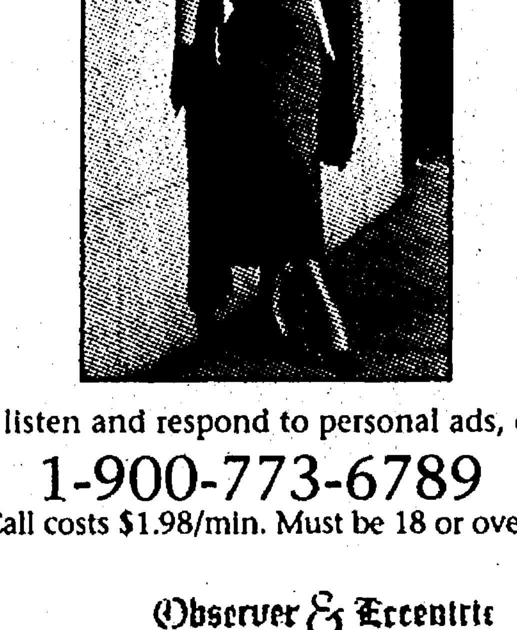
ABOVE THE LAW
SWF, 5'2", brown/brown, seeks law enforcement officer. ☎7861

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
Down-to-earth DWF, mid 50s, petite, blonde/green, great sense of humor, enjoys dancing, movies, dining out. Seeking S/DWM, 56-65, sense of humor, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. Midland. ☎8770

SEEKING BLACK MALE
Attractive widowed WF, 59, blue eyes, would like to meet black male, 55-65, for relationship. I enjoy the outdoors, fishing, walks, quiet times, and more. ☎8572

SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH
Sensual, gorgeous, fit, 40, 5'7", 130lbs, MA degreed, into biking, reading, antiquing, giggling, seeks SWM, N/S, degreed, fit, outgoing guy. ☎8668

She had that certain *je ne sais quoi.*



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PLEASE, MR. SANDMAN
DWF, 26, 5'8", 190lbs, red/blue, four children, looking for LTR, possible marriage. Seeking S/DWM, about 6', 200lbs, 32-46, financially secure, must be romantic, spontaneous, love kids. No games. ☎8666

SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN
Romantic, attractive SWF, 48, 5'7", 120lbs, brown/brown, selectively seeking professional sincere gentleman, for friendship, laughter and adventure, leading to more. Health-conscious and N/S. Interests: travel, theater, jazz and nature. ☎8739

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
SBF, 24, 5'4, dark skinned, curvaceous, feminine, seeks financially secure, WM, 30+, for fun and friendship. ☎8485

BLONDE/BLUE IRISH CATHOLIC
Extremely attractive, successful, fun DWF, 48, 5'5", 115lbs, is athletic, financially/emotionally secure, honest, positive. Seeking executive, 45-56, with similar traits. Bloomfield area. ☎8549

PROTECTIVE GENTLEMAN ONLY
DWF, 29, 5'7", auburn hair, mother of two, college goals. Seeking tall, large SWM, 35-55, to find out what life is really about. Kids are great! ☎8563

FIRST TIME AD
DWF, 50s, seeks confident, tall SWM, financially secure, 50s, who enjoys travel, dining in/out, movies, sports, for friendship first. ☎8475

SWEET BLUE-EYED BLONDE
Pretty, intelligent SWF, 22, 5'7", college student, seeks sweet, honest, funny, intelligent, attractive SWM, 22-30, who enjoys music, travel, hockey, travel, romance, for friendship first, maybe more. ☎8476

ATTRACTIVE MAN WANTED
SF, seeks handsome SM, 6', slim build, who enjoys going out, and having fun, for LTR. ☎8519

LIFE IS BEST WHEN SHARED
Attractive, warm female, 42, seeks attractive, healthy, warm male, for friendship, possibly romance. ☎8142

FUSSY BUT FUN
Petite SWPF, 45, enjoys reading, movies, sports, concerts, and lake living, seeks "normal" PM, 43-52, average height/weight. ☎8273

GREAT COMBINATION
Classy, vivacious, energetic SWPF, 23, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, theater, travel, conversation, Pistons, and the Red Wings. Seeking SWPM, 30+, to share same interests. ☎8307

LOOKING FOR THE SAME!
Let me introduce myself. I'm a 49, N/S, DWF, with red hair, I only have one natural high and that's life! I have strong morals and values. Let's talk soon. ☎7953

TEDDY BEAR WANTED
Seeking big, warm, cuddly S/DWM, 38-50, to keep cute, heavyset, romantic, caring, active SWF, 41, 5'5", warm. ☎8135

YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED IF...
you're looking for a petite, creative, sensitive, very attractive, multi-degreed SPF, 49, with a twinkle in her eye and rollerblades on her feet. Seeking intelligent man, 45-60. Physical fitness important. ☎7821

HAPPY TOGETHER
Handsome, caring, affectionate, DWM, 51, 5'7", 180lbs, no kids, loves movies, dining out, doing things together. Seeking woman, petite to medium, for friendship to monogamous relationship. No games. ☎8671

SUNNY AND WARM
Affectionate, caring, handsome, humorous, SWPM, 39, 5'9", 175lbs, with no dependents, seeking, SWF, 30-55, for friendship and fun. ☎8757

SEEKING A BEAUTIFUL SMILE
Employed SBM, 5'9", 170lbs, slim, well-groomed, great smile, seeks beautiful, full-figured SWF, 28-35, who knows what she wants, for romance, and more. Must like to laugh, talk, cuddle and have fun. ☎8758

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS
I will pursue a creature, unlike any other. She must be attractive, intelligent, with a sweet dispositions. Bend the rules and call, widowed WM, 40, 5'8", fit, attractive, warm open, honest. ☎8760

CATCH THIS WAVE!
Good-looking, single guy, seek good-looking girl. I am dead alone. Don't let me miss you, or I will turn to stone. Blend into me, bring your harmony! We work, we play. ☎8761

ROMANTIC
Educated, good-looking teddy bear, 48, DWM, 5'11", brown/brown, enjoys literature, movies, music, and conversation. Seeking a positive, cute, Goldilocks, 35-49, to wine and dine. ☎8762

CHILD OF UNIVERSE
Spiritual, growth-minded SWM, 41, seeking stable, proportional SWF, 32-42. ☎8763

YOUNG WIDOWER
Professional, honest, intelligent, good-natured, caring, humorous, outgoing SWM, 39, 5'7", 160lbs, no dependents, homeowner, enjoys dining, movies, dancing, sports, outdoors. Seeking SWF, N/S, fit, similar interests, for friendship, open to commitment. Livonia. ☎8299

A FRESH NEW BEGINNING
Physically fit DWM, 43, 5'8", 140lbs, seeking companionship, to enjoy movies, dinners, walks in the park. A fun-loving, good-hearted S/DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship first, maybe more. ☎8767

YOU PICKED THE RIGHT AD
Handsome SBM, 32, independent, open-minded, seeks SWF, who is internally/externally beautiful. Guess what, the best it yet to come! ☎8771

A TWO-PERSON TEAM
Hard-working, self-employed DWM, 59, 5'6", 165lbs, brown/blue, full-beard, N/S, N/D. Seeking a sincere lady, 54-64, to share life's pleasures with ☎8772

LTR IN LIVONIA
Young SWPM, 48, 5'10", handsome, large frame, western dances often, has handicap of 6 golfing. Seeking attractive SWF, 35-55, comfortable in jeans or formal gown at private country club. ☎8637

TIRED OF THE GAMES...
that people play with each other. SWM, 25, 6', 230lbs, seeks SWF, 22-28, preferably no kids/never married, with similar interests in hockey, walks, dogs, and having fun. ☎8727

OPEN-MINDED WOMAN?
SWM, middle-aged, 5'8", 175lbs, brown/green, short beard, trimmed moustache, glasses, engineer, seeks active, attractive, intelligent SF, for tennis in summer, racquet ball in winter, and other agreeable pursuits. ☎8730

FAT GIRLS
Easy-going, SBM, 42, 5'7", 170lbs, medium build, knows how to treat a real big lady. Seeking a plus-sized female, 200-400lbs, for friendship and fun. Age/race open. ☎8731

ANYONE OUT THERE?
DWPM, 48, 5'9", 190lbs, N/S, honest, active, enjoys nature, outdoors, sports, friends, walks, music and dancing. Seeking H/W proportionate female to share romance leading to LTR. ☎8732

BRAD PITT TYPE!
Very attractive blue-eyed blond, tall, fit and trim SWM, 32, great smile, awesome in jeans, 195lbs. Seeking sweet and hot, very pretty SWF, 5'5"+, 22-32, under 130lbs. ☎8735

EBONY AND IVORY
SBM, 36, 6'2", 215lbs, is attractive, intelligent, financially/emotionally secure. Seeking SWF, 25+, 5'5"+, who is attractive, emotionally secure, open-minded, and confident. LTR-minded. ☎8736

ATTRACTIVE, PROFESSIONAL...
German-American, 38, 6'2", 200lbs, brown/hazel, enjoys tennis, golf, skiing, working out and travel. Seeking an attractive, affectionate SWF, 28-38, with similar interests for a possible LTR. ☎8738

TOOL-TIME GUY
Yes, I can fix or build anything. This handsome, confident, secure, technically-degreed DWPM, 40, 5'7", 150lbs, would love a home in the mountains. If you're dually attractive inside/outside, we should talk. ☎8740

FIRST TIME AD
Widowed BCM, 48, 6'4", 200lbs, father of 9 year-old twin girls. Seeking attractive woman, 36-48, who has God first in her life and loves children. ☎8776

ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT?
SWM, late forties, 5'11", 180lbs, former Elvis impersonator, loves dancing, walking, sports, and romance, seeks good woman, 30-45, for serious relationship. ☎8544

MY FIRST AD
DWM, 40, N/D, N/S, likes working out, rollerblading, taking walks, movies, quiet evenings around the house, with my dogs, seeks female, 35+, height/ weight unimportant, but must have nice personality, and similar interests. ☎8546

SENSITIVE CARING GENTLE
DWM, 49, 5'5", 180lbs. I'm serious about LTR, are you? Walks, bicycling, golf, reading, music are a few of my interests. If you're 40-50, don't play mind games, give me a call. ☎8547

VERY ATTRACTIVE
SWM, 28, 5'11", 175lbs, brown/blue, very outgoing, professionally employed. Seeking attractive SWF, 18-35, H/W proportionate. Must be outgoing and enjoy sports. ☎8548

ONE-OF-A-KIND
SBM, 34, 5'10", slim, dark, handsome, financially secure, attentive, caring, fun-loving, passionate, family-oriented, sincere, romantic. Seeking attractive, independent, energetic, honest, secure, N/S SF, H/W proportionate, for LTR. Race open. ☎8225

DON'T LOOK BACK
Handsome, fit, sensitive, spiritual, romantic, fun DWM, 45, 5'8", 165lbs, enjoys bikes, blades, dinner, movies, dancing, candlelight, cozy times. Seeking down-to-earth SF, 35-42, 5'-5'5", slim, knows where happiness starts. ☎8520

HONEST AND SINCERE
Considered attractive SM, 5'11", 192lbs, smoker, social drinker, manager, enjoys sports, dining in/out, movies, being out with friends. Seeking attractive, honest, sincere SF, who enjoys having fun. No games. ☎8521

DOWN-TO-EARTH
Handsome DWPM, 30s, N/S, N/D, businessman, body builder, runner, seeks attractive, intelligent, open-minded, athletic SF, H/W proportionate, for possible relationship. ☎8604

BROADEN MY HORIZON
SWM, 35, 6', 200lbs, sometimes a church-goer, gym member, seeks SF, for fun times, and sharing life's twists and turns. ☎8605

ANYTHING ONCE, TWICE...
if it's outdoors. Athletic SWM, 32, 5'8", 175lbs, teddy bear physique, brown(little gray)/blue, enjoys spending time with family/friends. Seeking petite SWF, 25-40, slim, for open, honest relationship. Kids ok. ☎8606

LOOKING FOR "THE ONE"
Attractive, humorous, honest, educated, never married, Catholic WM, 44, 5'10", 165lbs, blond/blue, N/S. Appreciates: class/style, walks, fire sides, music, and small towns. LTR. No games. ☎8456

RELATE, THEN IT'S A DATE!
Slim, sensual, Taurus, spiritual SJM, 44, 5'9", 155lbs, seeks relationship-oriented SWF, soulmate, 33-43, who enjoys boating, beach walks, volleyball, movies, art fairs, dancing, coffee houses, ethnic dining. ☎8457

SEEKING COMPANION
DWM, 40, 190lbs, european, home-owner, enjoys outdoor life, soccer, movies, and traveling, seeks attractive, loving, considerate, sharing woman, 30-45, kids welcome. ☎8459

SPIRITUALLY MINDED
Intelligent, philosophical SWM, 39, 5'10", 170lbs, enjoys nature, quiet meditation, long walks. Seeking very secure, non-materialistic SF, for companionship, possibly more. ☎8463

SINGLE IN DETROIT
Honest, down-to-earth, SBM, mid-30s, would like to meet special SBF, 25-45, for friendship, possible relationship. I like movies, concerts, special times together. ☎8464

JERRY SEEKING ELAINE
Open-minded SM, young 53, 5'10", brown/blue, enjoys activities that most people enjoy. Seeking warm, caring, monogamous SF. Hope to hear from you soon. ☎8467

MISSING SOMEONE SPECIAL?
Handsome, romantic, athletic, big-hearted SWM, 24, 5'11", clean-cut, dark-haired, seeks slender, active WF, beautiful inside/outside and is missing someone special in her life. Age unimportant. ☎8468

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MISSING INGREDIENT
Romantic, caring SWM, 28, 6'2", 200lbs, brown/blue, enjoys sports, music, and romantic times. Seeking sincere, honest SWF, 21-32, for possible LTR. ☎8473

DOWN-TO-EARTH
Self-reliant, honest, romantic SWM, 26, college graduate, financially independent, never married, enjoys cooking, movies, outdoor activities, hunts and fishes now and again. Seeking SWF, 23-30, who is interested in developing a possible LTR. ☎8474

ADVENTUROUS
SWM, 28, 5'10", 155lbs, professional, dark hair and eyes, considered good-looking, enjoys traveling, skiing, sporting events, good conversation, humor, romantic dinners, and much more. Seeking an outgoing and attractive woman. ☎8478

CUTE CONSERVATIVE MALE
SPM, 37, physician, seeks intelligent, attractive SWF, for special relationship. ☎8480

CALL MY DAD
Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 38, 5'9", brown/hazel, custodial parent of two, social drinker, enjoys movies, cooking, dinners, Cedar Point, camping, socializing. Seeking DWF with kids, for companionship, monogamous relationship. ☎8482

THE ULTIMATE MAN
Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionate, sexy SWM, 24, 6', great kisser, seeks slender, attractive, active SWF. Age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a call. ☎8483

ITALIAN STALLION
SWM, 44, 6', attractive, muscular, very active, financially secure. Seeking attractive, fit female, 45 or under, for possible relationship. ☎8301

CREATIVE MUSICIAN
Good-looking SWM, 24, dark/green, unique, romantic, open, communicative, athletic, clean-cut, deep-thinking, song writer/drummer. Seeking pretty, slender, creative, spontaneous, sweet SWF, 18-32, who also loves music. ☎8302

KISS TODAY GOOD BYE
Man of honor and understanding, seeks a darling woman. I do not know who you are, but I've seen you in my dreams, but it's been misty. ☎8303

GOOD CATCH
Active, honest, loyal, educated SJM, 50, 5'7", former Boy Scout/Marine, likes to smell the roses, seeks fit WF, for LTR. ☎8304

PALACE AWAITS PRINCESS
Honest, sharing, loving, special DWM, 43, 5'7", 160lbs, multiple home-owner, financially secure, various interests. Seeking sincere, communicative S/DWF, 30-40, H/W proportionate, who likes variety, nature, travel, romance, for possible LTR/marriage. ☎8043

COUNTRY TO TUX
Professional, attractive SWM, 49, 6', 175lbs, brown/blue, very fit, reader, sports enthusiast. Seeking very attractive, slim SWF, 30-45, for love, laughter, fun, LTR, willing to enjoy life to its fullest. ☎8309

AFFECTIONATE
SWM, 45, 5'9", medium-build, seeks SWF, 40-49, N/S, who's affectionate, caring, and down-to-earth for movies, dining out, concerts, and dancing. ☎8310

WESTPOINT MANOR
SM, 47, 170lbs, brown/blue, smoker, responsible, good-looking, spontaneous, romantic, supports two young adults. Seeking SF, for friendship and possible relationship. ☎7810

NOT FOUND IN STORES
Limited offer, white divorced male, early 50s, varied interests, seeks kind-hearted lady who values family, will take time to know somebody, still enjoys the smell of flowers, for LTR. Will answer all ☎8316

OLD-FASHIONED, QUALITY...
romantic relationship. You too! SWPM, 39, 6'1", 190lbs, articulate, sincere, communicative. You're slim, intelligent, romantic, value friends and family, sensual, also wanting LTR. ☎8359

SEEKING MS. RIGHT
Tall, honest, caring SWM, 6', brown/hazel, seeks WF to get to know, go out and have fun together. For friendship, possible relationship. ☎8360

PRINCE SEEKS PRINCESS
Me: SWM, 30, 6'1", 175lbs, dark skin, honest, faithful, with great sense of humor, enjoys movies, nice dinners, camping, concerts, dancing, more: You: S/DWF, 24-37, for great friendship, possible LTR. Smoker ok, social-drinker. ☎8318

LADY WANTED!
DWM, 51, enjoys romance, and spending quality time together. Seeking passionate S/DF, 40-50, with similar interests, for LTR. ☎8319

HEALTH-CONSCIOUS GUY
Attractive, romantic, athletic, hard-working, big-hearted, N/S, drug/alcohol-free SWM, 24, enjoys working out, mountain biking, running, rollerblading. Seeking slim SWF, 18-32, with similar characteristics/interests. ☎8320

FUN-LOVING
Handsome SWM, 49, 5'11", 180lbs, salt-n-pepper/brown, N/S, secure, happy, enjoys cooking, traveling, any outdoor sports, seeks SWF, 39-54, N/S, slender build, educated, secure, employed, with no dependents. ☎8208

LOOKING FOR A LADY-FRIEND
Honest, intelligent, open-minded SBM, 26, seeks honest open-minded SF, 18-24, who would like a commitment. ☎8210

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE?
To find a SWPM, 42, 5'8", fit, no dependents, emotionally available. Enjoys bicycling, jogging, reading, thinking, communication, comedy, and the great outdoors. Eclectic taste in movies, music, concerts, and more. ☎8211

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED
Handsome SWM, 33, 6'1", 195lbs, brown/hazel, hygienist, masters degree, enjoys the DIA, DSO, reading, writing poetry, chess, watching the Red Wings, cross-country skiing. Seeking attractive SWF, 25-38, call ☎8268

SEXY 52
Healthy, attractive DWM, 52, financially and emotionally stable. Seeking SF, 40-52, with similar traits, for LTR, possible marriage. Enjoys dancing, golf, dining out, movies and relaxing at home. ☎8215

SEEKING PRETTY WOMAN
SWPM, 50, N/D, N/S, successful, professional, good career, healthy/fun-loving. Seeking attractive, petite female, 26-38, for quality good times and Florida travel. Race unimportant. ☎8216

INTERNATIONAL
SWM, 31, 6', 185lbs, boyish good looks, creative professional, enjoys good food/flicks, black and white photography, music. Seeking trim, unpretentious, Asian, Persian or Hispanic female, 25-35, 5'4"+. ☎8221

THE PERFECT RELATIONSHIP
Would consist of honesty, friendship, trust, communication, romance, passion, adventure, fun. Handsome, articulate, confident, athletic SWM, 24, 5'11", enjoys music, people watching, biking, outdoors; seeks sincere, pretty, slender SWF, 18-34. ☎8228

ANIMAL LOVER
Attractive, educated SWF, mid-50s, H/W proportionate, agnostic vegetarian, seeks SWP animal lover, 45-65, emotionally stable for animal related activities, movies, dining out. NW area. ☎8669

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University to show Far Eastern artworks

ART EXHIBIT

Madonna University in Livonia will offer the art course, "Asian Art: India, China, Japan" on 4-7 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 8-April 23.

The art and architecture of India, China and Japan as represented in paintings, sculptures and garden designs will be studied.

Non-credit fee is $285. Students earn 4.5 continuing education units.

The studio course, "Oriental Brushwork," will be held on Saturdays.

The class will meet 1-4 p.m. on Jan. 10 and 31; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 17, 24 and Feb. 7 and 14.

The ease and mystery of Chinese and Japanese ink brush painting will be studied.

Non-credit fee is $190. Students earn 3.0 continuing education credits.

Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Students may register by mail, fax and in-person.

These courses are also available for undergraduate degree credit, even if you are not an admitted

For information call 432-5731.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Special Council Meeting of Monday, January 5, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the Ordinance:

NOTICE OF ADOPTION
RESOLUTION # 01-98-005
ORDINANCE #98-003

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 70, TITLE VII OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY INVOLVING SAFETY REQUIREMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL VEHICLES.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT CHAPTER 70, TITLE VII OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES ENTITLED "TRAFFIC CODE" BE AMENDED BY AMENDING SECTION 70.06 AND BY ADDING SECTIONS 70.11 THROUGH 70.26:

Section 70.06 Definitions. For purposes of this chapter, the definitions contained in 49 Code of Federal Regulations 390.5 shall apply to this chapter, except that the definitions of employer and exempt intracity zone shall not apply to this chapter, and except for the following definitions as modified:

(A) "Bus" means any motor vehicle designed for carrying sixteen or more passengers, including the driver. Bus does not include a school bus, a bus defined and certificated under the Motor Bus Transportation Act, Act No. 432 of the Public Acts of 1982, being Sections 474.101 to 474.141 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, or a bus operated by a public transit agency operating under any of the entities set forth in Section sa(b) of the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act. No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended.

(B) "Commercial Motor Vehicle" means any self-propelled or towed vehicle designed or used on public highways to transport passengers or property, except for a bus exempted in subsection A of this section, if the vehicle is one or more of the following:

(1) Has either a gross vehicle weight rating or an actual gross weight or gross combination weight rating or an actual gross combination weight of ten thousand one or more pounds;

(2) Is designed for carrying sixteen or more passengers, including the driver;

(3) Is used in the transportation of hazardous materials in a quantity that requires the vehicle to be marked or placarded pursuant to 49 Code of Federal Regulations parts 100 to 180.

(C) "Emergency response" shall include:

(1) The providing for and/or utilizing of public services including police, fire, and public services at the scene or as a result of a motor vehicle crash where one (or more) of the drivers was operating while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and/or controlled substance(s) or while impaired; or;

(2) The effecting of a traffic stop and the physical, custodial arrest by a police officer when the arrested person was operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and/or controlled substance(s) or while impaired.

(D) "Expense of Emergency Response" shall include:

(1) The direct and indirect costs associated with an emergency response as described in subsection (A) (1) and/or (A) (2), supra, and shall include the costs connected with the provision and administration of a breathalyzer examination and/or blood test and any videotaping of the driver, if applicable, such costs to be set by City Council Resolution; and,

(2) Should the Court order, as a part of the criminal sanctions imposed, any period of incarceration, the costs assessed to the city for the housing, care, feeding, security and all other requirements necessitated by the incarceration.

(E) "Gross combination weight" or "GCW" means the combined weight of a combination of vehicles and any load of those vehicles.

(F) "Gross weight," "gross vehicle weight," or "GVW" means the combined weight of a motor vehicle and any load on that vehicle.

(G) "Motor carrier" means a carrier of passengers or property in a commercial motor vehicle. Motor carrier includes a motor carrier's agents, officers, and representatives, as well as employees responsible for hiring, supervising, training, assigning, or dispatching of drivers and employees concerned with the installation, inspection, and maintenance of motor vehicle equipment and accessories.

Section 70.11 Qualifications of bus, truck, truck tractor operators, etc. A person shall not drive, and an individual, partnership, association, corporation, or their lessees or receivers appointed by any court shall not employ, engage, hire, or contract for hire any person to operate, drive, or maintain, any bus, truck, truck tractor, or trailer, or certain other motor vehicles unless the person meets the qualifications as set forth by this chapter, the motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act. No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, and the Department of State Police under the authority of such act.

Section 70.12 Safety standards for drivers or operators and for equipment and devices. An individual, partnership, association, corporation, or their lessees or receivers appointed by any court shall not operate any truck, truck tractor, or trailer or permit any person to drive any bus, truck, or truck tractor, or certain other motor vehicles which does not meet driver or operator safety standards, safety standards for equipment and devices on buses, trucks, truck tractors, or trailers, or certain other motor vehicles and the loading and unloading thereof as set forth in this chapter and the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act. No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended and rules promulgated by the Department of State Police.

Section 70.13 Drivers - Qualifications. (A) A person shall not drive a motor vehicle unless he or she is qualified to drive a motor vehicle. A motor carrier shall not require or permit a person to drive a motor vehicle unless that person is qualified to drive a motor vehicle.

(B) Except as provided in this chapter of the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act. No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, as person is qualified to drive a motor vehicle if he or she:

(1) Meets one or more of the following:

(a) Is at least eighteen years old when transporting intrastate property or passengers, except as provided in subparagraphs b and c,

(b) Is at least sixteen years of age when acting as a farm vehicle driver as defined in 49 Codesof Federal Regulations 390.5,

(c) Is at least twenty-one years old when transporting hazardous materials in a quantity that requires the vehicle to be marked or placarded pursuant to the provisions of 49 Code of Federal Regulations parts 100 to 180 in a cargo tank as defined in 49 Code of Federal Regulations parts 100 to 180 in a cargo tank as defined in 49 Code of Federal Regulations 171.8 with a gross vehicle weight of more than forty thousand pounds;

(2) Can read and speak the American-English language sufficiently to converse with the general public, to understand highway traffic signs and signals in the English language, to respond to official inquiries, and to make entries on reports and records;

(3) Can, by reason of experience or training, or both, safely operate the type of motor vehicle he or she drives;

(4) Can, be reason of experience or training, or both, determine whether the cargo being transported, including baggage in a passenger-carrying motor vehicle, has been properly located, distributed, and secured in or on the motor vehicle he or she drives;

(5) Is familiar with methods and procedures for securing cargo in or on the motor vehicle he or she drives;

(6) Is physically qualified to drive a motor vehicle in accordance with 49 code of Federal Regulations 391.41 to 391.49;

(7) Has an appropriate valid license issued only from one state or jurisdiction;

(8) Has prepared and furnished the motor carrier that employs him or her with a list of violations or the certificate as required by 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.27;

(9) Is not disqualified to drive a motor vehicle under 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.15;

(10) Has successfully completed a driver's road test and has been issued a certificate of driver's road test in accordance with 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.31, or has presented an operator's license or a certificate of road test which the motor carrier that employs him or her has accepted as equivalent to a road test in accordance with 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.33;

(11) Has taken a written examination and has been issued a certificate of written examination in accordance with 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.35, or has presented a certificate of written examination which the motor carrier that employs him or her has accepted as equivalent to a written examination in accordance with 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.37;

(12) Has completed and furnished the motor carrier that employs him or her with an application for employment in accordance with 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.21.

Section 70.14 Drivers - Medical examiner's certificate. A person shall not drive a motor vehicle unless he or she is physically qualified to do so and, except as provided by this chapter or the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act. No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, has on his or her person the original, or a photographic copy, of a medical examiner's certificate that he or she is physically qualified to drive a motor vehicle.

Section 70.15 Drivers employed on or before June 10, 1984 - Applicability of chapter - Waivers - Medical qualifications. (A) The provisions of this chapter and 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.21 relating to applications for employment, 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.23 relating to investigations and inquiries, 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.31 relating to road tests, and 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.35 relating to written examinations do not apply to a driver who has been a regularly employed driver of an intrastate motor carrier of property for a continuous period which began on or before June 10, 1984, as long as he or she continues to be a regularly employed driver of that motor carrier. Such a driver is qualified to drive a motor vehicle if he or she fulfills the requirements of Section 70.13 (B) (1) to (10).

(B) The provisions of this act pertaining to an intrastate driver's medical qualifications do not apply to any driver who:

(1) Has been a regularly employed driver of the motor carrier for a continuous period which began on or before June 10, 1984;

(2) Has continued to be a regularly employed driver of that motor carrier;

(3) With the exception of subsection 70.13 (B) (6), is otherwise qualified to drive a motor vehicle under Section 10.55.040;

(4) Has made application to the motor carrier safety appeal board claiming grandfathering rights;

(5) Has received a waiver of medical qualification from the motor carrier division of the Department of State Police. The "medical waiver-grandfather rights," card, motor carrier division form number MC-22, shall be carried at all times on the person of the driver while he or she is operating a motor vehicle. The original "medical waiver grandfather rights," motor carrier division form number MC-25, will be retained in the driver's qualification file in accordance with the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act. No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended.

Section 70.16 Bus drivers - Applicability of chapter - Waivers - Medical qualifications. (A) The provisions of 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.21 relating to applications for employment, 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.23 relating to investigations and inquiries, 40 Code of Federal Regulations 391.31 relating to road tests, and 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.35 relating to written examinations do not apply to a driver who has been a regularly employed driver of an intrastate motor carrier of passengers for a continuous period since March 3, 1991, as long as he or she continued to be a regularly employed driver of that motor carrier. Such a driver is qualified to drive a bus if he or she fulfills the requirements of Section 70.13 (B) (1) to (10) relating to qualifications of drivers.

(B) The provisions of this chapter pertaining to an intrastate driver's medical qualifications do not apply to a bus driver who:

(1) Has been a regularly employed driver of the motor carrier for a continuous period since March 3, 1991;

(2) Has continued to be a regularly employed driver of that motor carrier;

(3) Is otherwise qualified to drive a bus under Section 70.13, except for the requirement of Section 70.13 (B) (6);

(4) Has made application to the motor carrier division of the Department of State Police claiming grandfathering rights;

(5) Has received a waiver of medical qualifications from the motor carrier division of the Department of State Police. The medical waiver-grandfather right car, motor carrier division form number MC-22, shall be carried at all times on the person of the driver while he or she is operating a motor vehicle under the applicability of these rules. The original medical waiver grandfather rights, motor carrier division form MC-25, will be retained in the driver qualification file in accordance with the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act. No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended.

Section 70.17 Drivers of vehicles displaying farm registration plates - Applicability of chapter and federal regulations. The provisions of 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.21 relating to application for employment, 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.23 relating to investigations and inquires, 49 Code of Federal Regulations relating to road tests, 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.35 relating to written examinations, 49 Code of Federal Regulations 391.41 to 391.45 to the extent that they require a driver to be medically qualified or examined and to have a medical examiner's certificate on his or her person do not apply to a driver of a vehicle eligible for and displaying a farm registration plate.

Section 70.18 Mechanics - Applicability of chapter. The provisions of this chapter do not apply to a mechanic who services motor carrier equipment during the intrastate operation of this equipment when:

(A) The vehicle or combinations are not being used to transport passengers or property or any for hire or compensated transportation including paid haulage when the units are empty.

(B) The mechanic is not otherwise being used as a regularly employed driver.

Section 70.19 Utility, telephone, and cable television employees - Applicability of chapter. This chapter and 49 Code of Federal Regulations part 391 do not apply to utility, telephone, and cable television company service employees if those employees:

(A) Are not otherwise being used as a regularly employed driver.

(B) Are not used to operate a bus or a motor vehicle, except a motor home, having a gross vehicle weight rating of twenty-six thousand one or more pounds, a motor vehicle towing a vehicle with a gross vehicle weight rating of more than ten thousand pounds, or a motor vehicle carrying hazardous material and on which is required to be posted a placard as defined and required under 49 Code of Federal Regulations parts 100 to 180. This does not include a vehicle used exclusively to transport personal possessions or family members for nonbusiness purposes.

Section 70.20 Motor vehicles, truck tractors, and semitrailers - Bumpers and underride guards, requirements - Asphalt hauling vehicles exempt. (A) A motor vehicle, except truck tractors, pole trailers, vehicles engaged in driveaway-towaway operations, and truck tractors and semitrailer combinations described in subsection B of this section that were manufactured after December 31, 1952, that is so constructed that the body or the chassis assembly if without a body has a clearance at the rear end of more than thirty inches from the ground when empty, shall be provided with bumpers or devices servicing similar purposes which shall be so constructed and located that:

(1) The clearance between the effective bottom of the bumpers or devices and the ground shall not exceed thirty inches with the vehicle empty;

(2) The maximum distance between the closest points between bumpers or devices, if more than one is sued, shall not exceed twenty-four inches;

(3) The maximum transverse distance from the widest part of the motor vehicle at the rear to bumper or device shall not exceed eighteen inches;

(4) The bumpers or devices are located not more than twenty-four inches forward of the extreme rear of the vehicle;

(5) The bumpers or devices are substantially constructed and firmly attached. Motor vehicles constructed and maintained so that the body chassis or other parts of the vehicle afford the rear end protection contemplated shall be considered to be in compliance with this section.

(B) A truck tractor and semitrailer combination with a semitrailer length longer than fifty feet whose frame or body extends more than thirty-six inches beyond the rear of its rear axle and is more than thirty inches above the roadway shall not be operated on the highways of this city unless equipped with an underride guard on the extreme rear of the frame or body. The underride guard shall meet the following requirements:

(1) Provide a continuous horizontal beam having a maximum ground clearance of twenty-two inches, as measured with vehicle empty and on level ground;

(2) Extend to within four inches of the lateral extremities of the trailer on both left and right sides.

(C) An asphalt hauling vehicle that is required to be equipped with an underride guard under this section shall be exempt from that requirement of this section if the underride guard prevents the vehicle from being attached to an asphalt paving machine. As used in this section, "asphalt hauling vehicle" means a motor vehicle, trailer, or semitrailer specifically designed for attachment to asphalt paving machines and which is used for hauling asphalt paving materials.

Section 70.21 Applicability of federal regulations to commercial motor vehicles - Exceptions. The rule in 49 Code of Federal Regulations part 395 apply to all drivers of commercial motor vehicles as defined in Section 70.08 except:

(1) Farm vehicle drivers as defined in 49 Code of Federal Regulations 390.5.

(2) Mechanics as defined in Section 70.18.

(3) Utility, telephone, and cable television company service employees as defined in Section 10.19.

(4) Any driver of a public utility service vehicle when being used in cases of emergency.

Section 70.22 Drivers - Hour limitations on driving - Applicability. (A) A motor carrier shall not permit or require a driver of a commercial motor vehicle, regardless of the number of motor carriers using the driver's services, to drive for any period after having been on duty sixty hours in any seven consecutive days if the employing motor carrier does not operate every day in the week, or having been on duty seventy hours in any period of eight consecutive days if the employing motor carrier operates motor vehicles every day of the week.

(B) This section shall not apply to the following drivers if their total driving time does not exceed forty hours in any period of seven consecutive days:

(1) Any drivers - salesperson;

(2) Any driver delivering home heating fuel from the months.

(3) Any driver involved with the pickup or delivery of crude oil products during the time when weight limitations are imposed due to seasonal climatic changes;

(4) Any driver of a vehicle engaged in seasonal construction related activities within a one hundred-air mile radius of the normal work reporting location;

(5) Any driver of a motor vehicle which is being used in the delivery of beverages to retail businesses.

Section 70.23 Duty activities - Records, false reports, corrections - Applicability to beverage delivery drivers. (A) Failure to complete the record of duty activities required by 49 Code of Federal Regulations 395.8 or 49 Code of Federal Regulations 395.15, failure to preserve a record of such duty activities, or making of false reports in connection with such duty activities shall make the driver or the carrier, or both, liable to prosecution.

(B) A carrier, agent, or driver who makes a correction of the hours of service records after submission shall certify as to the accuracy of the record on the corrected record and state the reason for the correction. This certification shall be a legible signature of the carrier official making the correction in addition to the driver certification required in 49 Code of Federal Regulations 395.18 (d) (5).

(C) The twelve consecutive hours of duty requirement contained in 49 Code of Federal Regulations 395.8 (L) (1) (ii) shall not apply to intrastate drivers of motor vehicles regularly delivering beverages to retail businesses who return to the work reporting location, and are released from work within fifteen consecutive hours of being on duty.

Section 70.24 Transporting property or passengers - Applicability of chapter to individuals and vehicles - Employer regulations - Compliance - Exceptions. (A) Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, this chapter is applicable to all employers, employees, and commercial motor vehicles that transport property or passengers.

(B) The rules of 49 Code of Federal Regulations 387, entitled minimum levels of financial responsibility for motor carriers, are applicable to motor carriers as provided in 49 Code of Federal Regulations 387.3 or 49 Code of Federal Regulations 387.27.

(C) Nothing in this chapter shall be construed to prohibit an employer from requiring and enforcing more stringent requirements relating to safety of operation and employee safety and health.

(D) Every motor carrier shall be knowledgeable of and comply with this chapter, the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, and the rules promulgated pursuant to such act that are applicable to that motor carrier's operations. Every driver and employee shall be instructed regarding, and shall comply with, all applicable provisions of this chapter, the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, and the rules promulgated pursuant to such act. This chapter shall not be construed to prohibit the use of additional equipment and accessories if such additional equipment or accessories are in proper working condition, are not inconsistent with or prohibited by this chapter, the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, or the rules promulgated pursuant to such act, and do not decrease the safety of operation of the vehicles on which they are used. All motor vehicle equipment and accessories required by this chapter and state and federal law or regulation shall be maintained in compliance with all applicable performance and design criteria set forth in this chapter, the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, and the rules promulgated pursuant to such act.

(E) Unless otherwise specifically provided, this chapter and the rules promulgated under the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, do not apply to:

(1) The occasional transportation of personal property by individuals not for compensation nor in the furtherance of a commercial enterprise;

(2) The transportation of human corpees or sick and injured persons;

(3) The operation of an authorized emergency vehicle by a firefighter who has met the driver training standards of the Michigan firefighter's training council;

(4) A semitrailer or truck used exclusively for storage purposes.

Section 70.25 Adoption of federal regulations - Hazardous materials - Safety regulations - Construction and application. The city adopts the following provisions of Title 49 of the Code of Federal Regulations as of February 28, 1990, on file with the office of the Michigan Secretary of State except where modified by this chapter or the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, to provide for the safe transportation of persons and property with the intent of following the policies and procedures of the United States Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration as they relate to Title 49 of the Code of Federal Regulations and the North American standard uniform out-of-service criteria and inspection procedures;

(1) Hazardous materials regulations, being 49 Code of Federal Regulations parts 100 through 180.

(2) Motor carrier safety regulations, being 49 Code of Federal Regulations parts 387, parts 390 through 393, parts 395 through 397, and 399 including appendices C, D, E, and G, except for the following:

(a) Where the terms "United States Department of Transportation," "Federal Highway Administration," "Federal Highway Administrator," "Director," or "Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety" appear, they shall be construed to refer to the Michigan Department of State Police;

(b) Where "interstate" appears, it shall mean intrastate or interstate, or both, as applicable.

(3) Where "special agent of the Federal Highway Administration" or "administration personnel" appears, either shall be construed to mean a peace officer.

Section 70.26 Violations - Penalties - Motor vehicles, stopping and inspecting, notice to appear - Drive audit - Application. (A) Except as otherwise provided in the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, any driver or operator who violates this chapter, the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, or a rule promulgated under such act, or any owner or user of any bus, truck, truck tractor, or trailer, or certain other motor vehicles or any officer or agent of any individual, partnership, corporation, or association or their lessees or receivers appointed by any court which is the owner or user of any vehicle, who requires or permits the driver or operator to operate or drive any bus, truck, truck tractor, or trailer, or certain other motor vehicles in violation of this chapter, the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, or a rule promulgated under such act, is guilty of a misdemeanor for each violation.

(B) A peace officer, upon reasonable cause to believe that a motor vehicle is being operated in violation of this chapter, the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963, Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, or a rule promulgated pursuant to such act, may stop the motor vehicle and inspect the motor vehicle. If a violation is found, the officer may issue a notice to appear for that violation.

(C) In addition to any penalty imposed under this chapter or the Motor Carrier Safety Act, Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, a third or subsequent violation within one year of the rules promulgated pursuant to such act with respect to hours of service and recording those hours in a daily log may result in an audit of the driver of the vehicle by the motor carrier division of the Michigan Department of State Police.

(D) This chapter does not apply to a unit of government or its employees, officers, or representatives or to a motor vehicle, truck, truck tractor, or trailer owned or operated thereby, except as provided in Section 601a of the Michigan Vehicle Code, Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of 1949, being Section 257.601a of the Michigan Compiled Laws.

Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES BARKER,
Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk - Treasurer

Adopted: January 5, 1998
Resolution No. 01-98-005

Published: January 11, 1998

TRAVEL

Bass fishing on the Amazon: too good not to repeat

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

At the ASAP Machine Shop in Plymouth, Mark Swain has posted the "Amazon Rules."

"It's – hot. The fish are rude. I'm going back."

A display of pictures, colorful fish scales and a pirana's skull also decorate the shop.

Swain's fishing trip on the Amazon with his brother, Rick, was supposed to be a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity. But as Rick had already discovered, once isn't enough.

"After you've gone down there, it can't be a once-in-a-lifetime trip. You have to go back there, the fish are so incredible," Swain said.

Rick, who works for Jack Roush Racing and lives in Westland, had taken the trip a year before and invited Mark to come along.

See Great Escapes page D4

"He read about it in Bass Master magazine," Mark said.

Mark, 44, owner of ASAP Machine and a Plymouth resident, took the bait this October and signed up with Ron Speed Adventures to join his brother to fish the Amazon and its tributaries for peacock bass. He said he's been a serious bass fisher for five years.

"We fished a tributary of the Amazon, the Uatuma, in an area near Manaus in central Brazil," Swain said.

Manaus is one of Brazil's largest inland cities and in the late 1800s one of its richest when rubber trees brought in a fortune. It is famous for its opera house.

"You stay in an air-conditioned river boat all week. Two boats go along together, one for the guides and support people and one for the fishermen," Swain said.

Fourteen American fishermen were aboard in late October, coming from Texas, Oklahoma, California and Michigan.

A head guide speaks English, but most of the guides speak Portuguese and only a little English. Each day the fishermen would go out in pairs with a guide on an aluminum 17-foot bass boat.

"The daily routine was to get up in the morning, breakfast would be laid out for you. You grab what you want and as soon as you and your partner are ready, Gilberto (the guide in charge) calls over for a guide," Swain said. "Every day you have a different guide. Your tackle is already there. He takes you fishing. Your lunch is laid out and then you go out after lunch and come back for dinner, which is already laid out."

After dinner it's time for fish stories.

"The fish were really yanking me around," Swain said. "They put up a fight."

A peacock bass can reach a top weight of 28 pounds. Swain said he used a 7-foot heavy rod with 100-pound braided line. He said even a 4-pound peacock bass will give "everything you can handle."

Swain was enthusiastic about the provisioning by Ron Speed.

"It was a first-class operation," he said. "There are cheaper ways to go down there, with lesser houseboats and lesser fishing boats."

The trip costs about $3,500 from Miami. It includes a night in a luxury hotel in Manaus.

Swain said the cook, Velma, provided great and sometimes exotic meals. In addition to cooking some of the peacock bass, Velma also served up some "pretty tasty" crocodile.

Dropping a line: *Rick Swain tries his luck fishing a small inlet on the Amazon.*

Caught one: *Mark Swain displays his 10 pound peacock bass catch with his guide Samuel.*

"Well, I won't say it tasted like chicken. It's not a red meat, but it has the texture of beef and the taste of fish," Swain said.

Crocodiles made their presence known but generally stayed clear of the boats. The exotic pirarucu fish, herons, parakeets, howling monkeys and piranas were also evident, either because they could be seen or heard.

Swain said one boat encountered a shore fight between a monkey and a wild dog.

The human population along the river was sparse. Swain said the primitive Indian tribes often shown on the Discovery Channel live deeper into the Amazon. There were lone cabins along the river, built on stilts in anticipation of floods.

The guides knew their way along the river and knew what was needed to catch fish.

"All the guides were friendly, always smiling, very helpful about what tackle you have to buy," Swain said.

Each day the guides competed for a kitty raised by the fishermen. Winnings were given for the boat that caught the most fish and the boat that landed the biggest fish.

Swain said he saw some of the notorious fires that have been burning out the rubber plantations to make way for development.

Swain said he had never fished in such an exotic or exciting location and is looking forward to going again.

Anyone interested in finding out more about fishing on the Amazon can call Swain at ASAP Machine, (313)459-2447.

River dwellers: *Natives along the Amazon and its tributaries live in stilt houses to protect against the rising river.*

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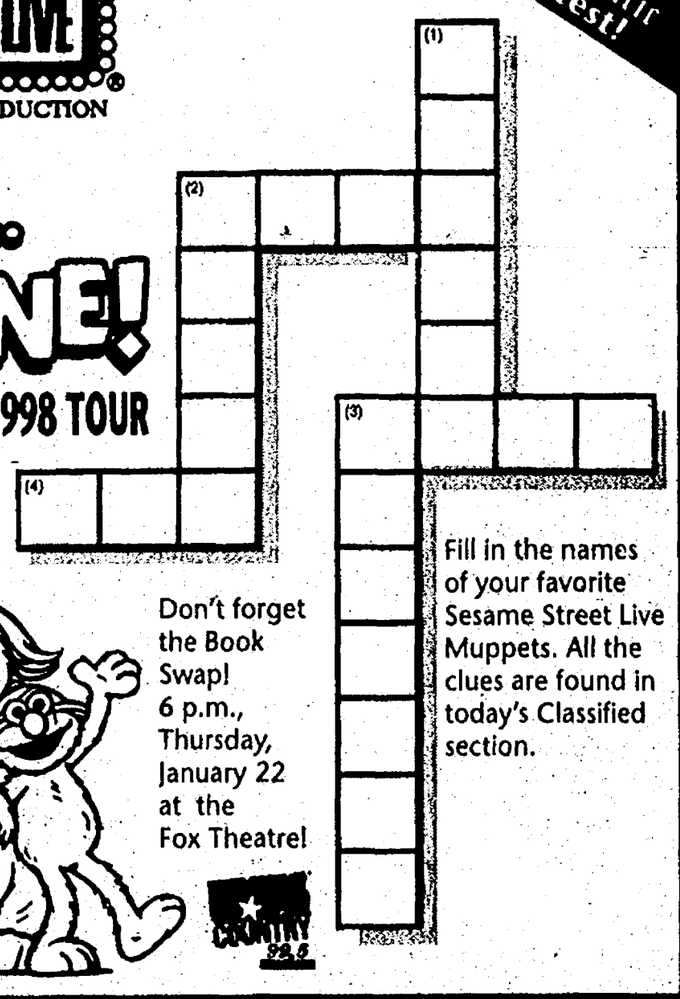

Fill in the names of your favorite Sesame Street Live Muppets. All the clues are found in today's Classified section.

Jan. 21-Feb. 1 at the Fox Theatre
Tickets on sale now at the Fox Theatre Box Office and all TicketMaster locations or charge by phone (248) 433 1515

Here's how to enter:
1. Complete the crossword puzzle.
2. Write your name, age and address on the entry blank and mail the crossword puzzle and the entry blank to: **1-2-3 Imagine, c/o Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.**
3. Only one entry per child.
4. 15 winners will be selected at random and each winner will receive four free tickets to **SESAME STREET LIVE's** production of **1-2-3 Imagine** when it appears at the Fox Theatre at 7 p.m. on Thursday, January 22, 1998. **Plus: four lucky winners will be selected to go backstage to meet one of the Sesame Street Live Muppet Characters!**
5. All entries must be received by 12 noon Friday, January 16, 1998.
6. Winners will be contacted by phone on Friday, January 16, 1998 between 1 p.m. and 5p.m., and all winners will be announced in the paper on Sunday, January 18, 1998 in the Classifieds section.

Sesame Street Live Contest
Name:
Address:
City:
State: Zip:
Day Phone:
Age:
Send entry to:
Sesame Street Live Contest
c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

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Sports & Recreation

The Observer

Brad Emons, Editor 313-953-2123 | on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com | Sunday, January 11, 1998

INSIDE:
Prep hockey, E3
Recreation page, E6

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Collegiate notes

•Schoolcraft College women's volleyball coach Tom Teeters recently announced the signing of 5-foot-8 outside hitter **Margaret Smith** of Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Smith, a left-hander, has played the past two years for the SOVA AAU volleyball club.

Schoolcraft is coming off a 19-20 season.

•**Mo Drabicki** (Livonia Stevenson) scored 19 points in 30 minutes of action Thursday as the Valparaiso University women's basketball team defeated host Southern Utah, 86-82, in a Mid-Continent Conference game.

Valparaiso is 10-4 overall and 5-0 in the MCC.

Drabicki, a senior guard, also had four rebounds, four steals and two assists. She was five-for-five shooting from the free throw line.

•**Yalonda Holt** (Wayne Memorial) scored a career-high 10 points to help the Bowling Green University women's basketball team post a 103-69 win (Jan. 3) over visiting Western Michigan.

Bowling Green is 7-3 overall and 2-0 in the Mid-American Conference.

Indoor soccer champs

The Birmingham Blazer '82 girls soccer team, posting a 6-1-1 record, recently captured the High School Division title at the Oakland Yard Indoor Soccer Complex in Waterford.

Members of the Blazer '82 squad include: Susan Bear, Deanna McGrath and Michele Vettranio, all of Livonia; Marie Lentz, Farmington Hills; Andrea Carone, Heather Menzies and Jessica Schmehl, Troy; Becky Danielewicz, Megan Haugh, Karen Holmquist, Jennifer Knudson and Elaine Tsakalkis, Birmingham; Kerry Doman and Kristin Neff, Bloomfield Hills; Danielle Trelor, West Bloomfield; Kimber Raetz, Rochester Hills; Sarita Singleton, Southfield.

Open hockey clinic

Limited space is available for Suburban Hockey Schools' "Shoot to Score" clinic Monday, Jan. 19, at Devon-Aire Arena in Livonia.

The cost is $40 per player.

Classes are open to all ages emphasizing proper shooting technique on various shots. Shooting drills will be performed and each player will receive on-ice video analysis.

For more information, call (248) 478-1600.

Winter racquetball

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a 14-week men's winter racquetball league at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 14. at Body Rocks Racquetball in Livonia.

The cost is $100 per person (includes all league court time and awards). There is no residency requirements. Players will be placed into divisions base on ability level.

For more information, call (313) 397-5110.

Floor hockey league

The Detroit College of Business Athletic Booster Club has openings for teams to play in its Sunday afternoon adult floor hockey league.

Team fee is $550, which includes expenses for a 10-game season plus playoffs. Included are referee fees, gym rental and trophies.

Games are played at the Sheridan Recreation Center on Pardee, south of Goddard in Taylor.

For more information, call Kevin Brazell at (313) 581-4400, ext. 389, or call (313) 562-5033.

Individuals without a team may also call about possible placement.

Soccer coach wanted

Madonna University is seeking an assistant women's soccer coach.

Interested candidates should contact Madonna head coach Rick Larson at (313) 432-5882.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to: Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150; or send via fax to (313) 591-7279.

Rouge needs OT to stop Wayne

Pesky Zebras can't hold off 6-8 pivotman

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

River Rouge, voted the state's preseason No. 1 boys basketball team for all classes, continues to find out that the Mega Conference Red Division isn't any cake course.

The Panthers, newcomers to the Mega Red, had to scratch and claw their way to a 54-50 overtime victory Friday over host Wayne Memorial.

Charles Kage, a 6-foot-8 senior center, scored seven of his game-high 26 points during the four-minute OT period to lift Rouge (7-1 overall) to the victory.

Wayne, which dropped its fourth straight, falls to 2-4 and 0-2 in the Mega Red. The undersized Zebras, who nearly played giant killer against Rouge's 6-8, 6-7 and 6-6 front line, have lost four games by a total of 11 points.

"We had our chances," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. "Under different circumstances I'd feel better, but not when you lose four in a row. If we had been 5-0 and lost to a team like Rouge, I'd feel a lot better."

Rouge, upset before the holiday break by Mega-Red foe Romulus, never could shake the pesky Zebras until the final minute of overtime.

Iowa-bound Duez Henderson, who seemed frustrated most of the evening by Wayne's quick man-to-man defensive tactics, scored on a finger-roll layup with 44 seconds left in OT to give the Panthers a 49-46 advantage.

A layup by Brett Darby, two free throws by Kage, and another free throw by Darby with just three seconds left secured the win for Rouge, now 1-1 in the Mega-Red.

"We're the new kids in this league and we're finding out they play a different style that we're not accustomed to," Rouge coach LaMonta Stone said. "It's going to take a few games to get accustomed to the style. You have to be tougher mentally. And this league is a lot more physical."

Wayne, controlling the tempo and the pace of the game, led 10-8 after one quarter and by as many as seven during the second period before Rouge sliced the deficit to 22-19 at halftime.

Kage, whose play on the boards was pivotal, had eight third-quarter points, including an alley-oop dunk off a feed from Rodney Hughes, as the Panthers stayed close.

Wayne, however, led 31-29 at the end of the third period on a layup with one second to play by 5-8 sophomore guard Shane Nowak.

With 2:18 left in regulation, Darby made a shot in the lane for a 40-36 Rouge lead, but Wayne answered on a basket by Jamar Davis and two free throws by Brian Williams (with 1:30 to go) to even the count at 40-all.

Kage then scored inside with 54 seconds left to put the Panthers ahead again, 42-40. He was fouled on the play, but missed the free throw.

Wayne's Shomari Dunn was pushed trying to grab miss. He calmly stepped to the line on the other end of the floor and sank a pair of free throws to even the game again at 42.

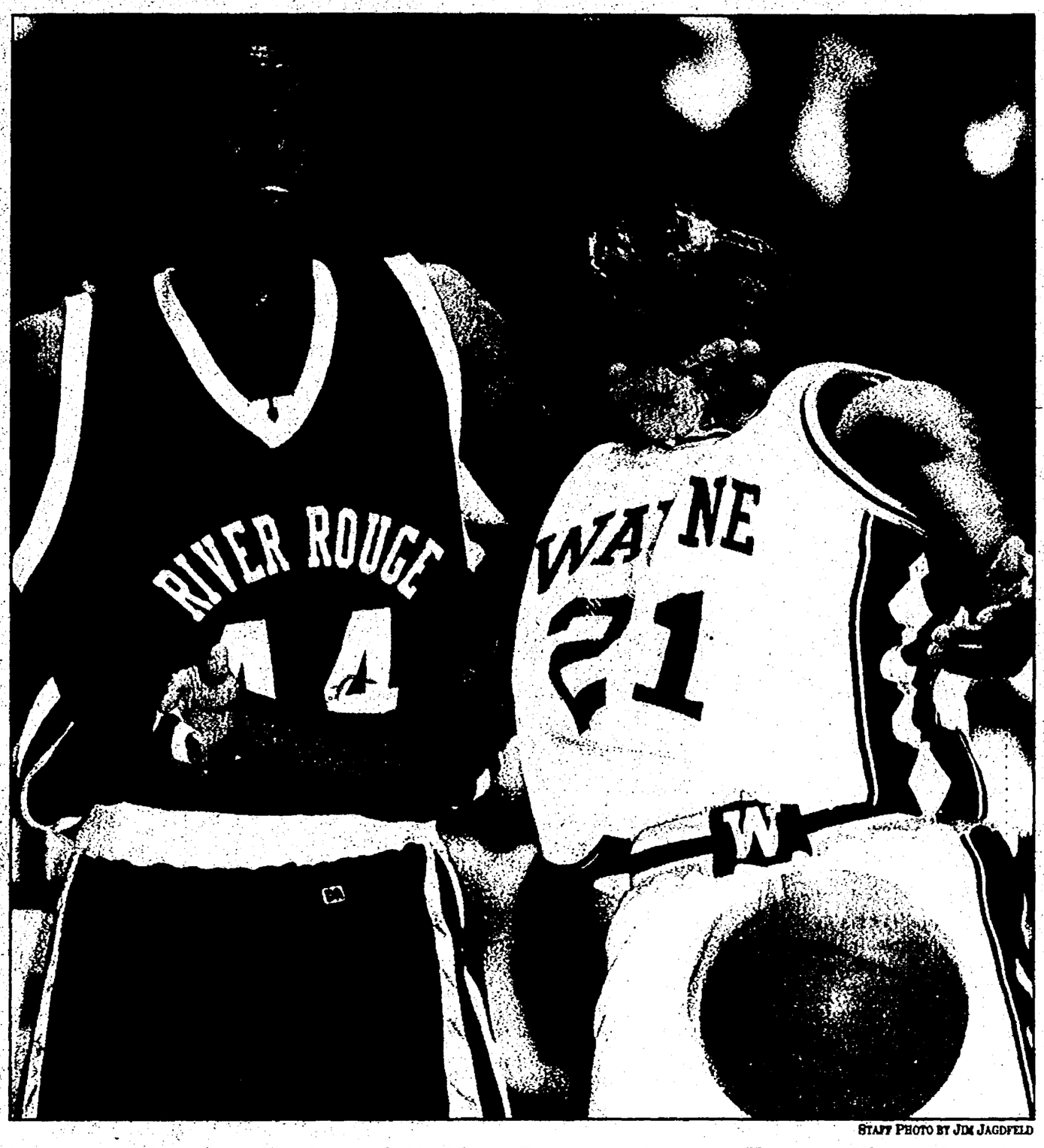
Rouge then missed two shots to win it.

Kage was rejected by 6-7 Wayne center Quentin Turner and Darby's three-point try as time expired rattled in-and-out.

Karl Calloway hit four of five free throws for Wayne in the overtime, but the Zebras couldn't get over the hump.

Kage's free throw with 1:50 to go in

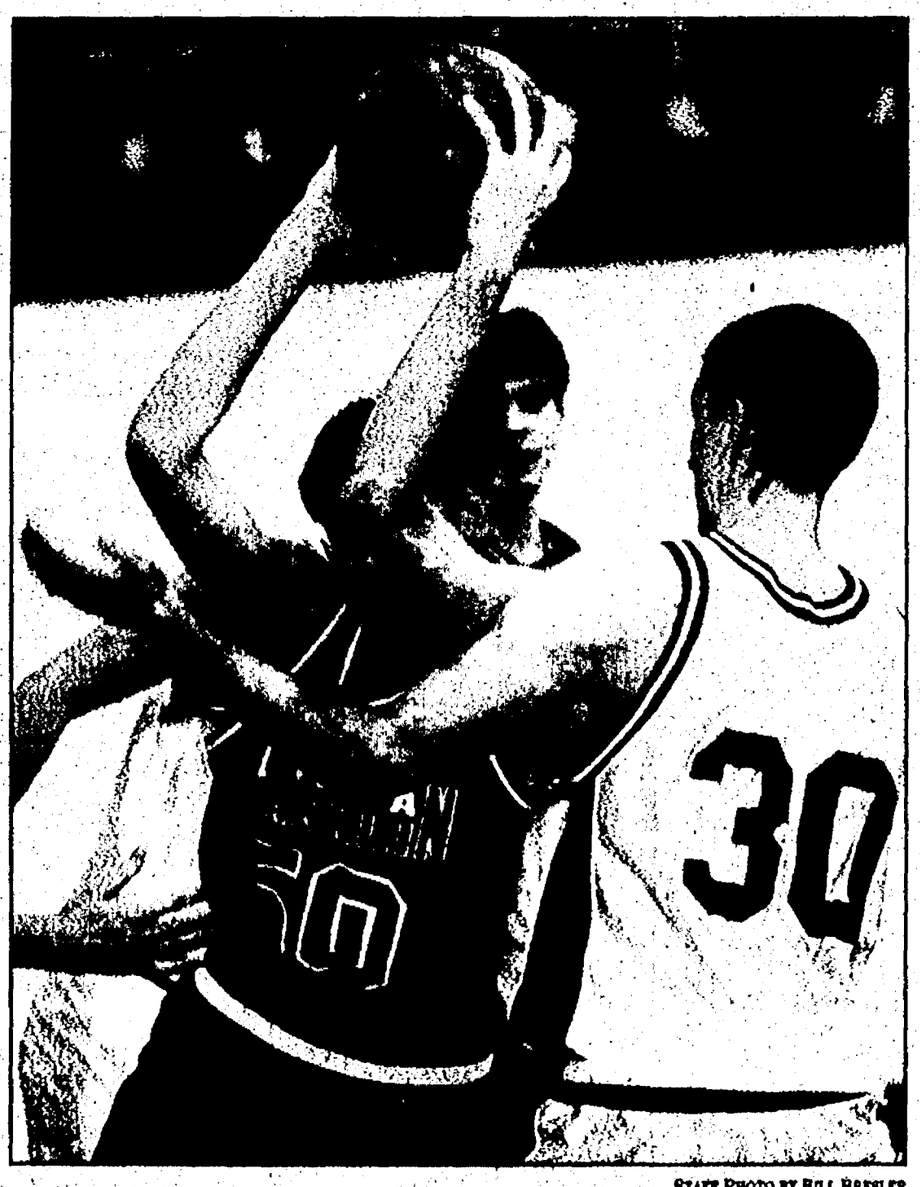
Please see MEGA BATTLE, E2



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Let's get physical: *Duez Henderson (left) of River Rouge practices some Karate on Wayne Memorial's Alf Williams during Friday's Mega Conference-Red Division encounter.*

Salem Rocks crush Patriots, 61-30



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESSLER

Tight squeeze: *Livonia Franklin's Nick Miller (with ball) is sandwiched by Plymouth Salem's Mike Korduba*

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER

Timing, timing, timing.

For Plymouth Salem's basketball team, it couldn't have been better — starting the Western Lakes Activities Association season at home Friday against a team that beat the Rocks twice last year, Livonia Franklin.

For Franklin, it couldn't have been worse. The Patriots had been struggling, having trouble finding their form since their three-week holiday break. Starting the WLAA season in a hostile gym, against a team that had lost twice to them last season — that's trouble.

And that's what Franklin got. Salem scored the game's first eight points, withstood a short-lived Patriot rally and used their superior defense and rebounding to pound out a 61-30 victory.

"We've been struggling the last couple of games, especially on offense," said Franklin coach Dan Robinson, his team now 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the WLAA. "Granted, Salem played some good defense, but we couldn't make even the basic plays to penetrate it.

"We had to execute offensively, and we didn't."

Salem had a lapse or two, but for the most part the Rocks were on their game. By the second half, the Patriots were relegated to perimeter shooting; whenever they tried to pass it inside, there was a turnover or the ensuing shot was contested and/or blocked.

"The kids came out mentally prepared," said Salem coach Bob Brodie, his Rocks now riding a five-game winning streak at 5-2. "If they do that, they're a good team. They can't get complacent."

There was never any sign of complacency in this game. After Salem opened up a 10-2 lead with 3:42 left in the opening quarter, Franklin scored seven points in a row to narrow the gap to 10-9.

A three-pointer by Aaron Rypkowski with 42 seconds left in the period ended a three-minute scoreless streak for the Rocks and pushed their lead to 13-9. By the end of the quarter, it was 14-9 — and it would never be that close again.

Indeed, Franklin could not match that number of points in any of the following quarters. The Rocks had a 15-7 scoring advantage in the second period, giving them a 29-16 lead at the half, and a 15-6 third-quarter spurt to go up 44-22 after three.

"I thought, as the game wore on, we improved," said Brodie. "They took a lot of time on offense, working their patterns. I have to give our kids credit for hanging in there (defensively)."

Team shooting percentages weren't terribly different: Franklin hit 34.3 percent to Salem's 40 percent. But the number of shots — Franklin took just 35, making 12, while Salem was 24-of-60.

The Patriots' performance at the free-throw line didn't help. They converted just 4-of-15 (26.7 percent) to the Rocks' 10-of-17 (58.9 percent).

Scoring totals followed the pattern. Salem had nine players score, with Jeff McKian's 12 points leading. Rypkowski added 10 and Mike Korduba had 8. Nick Mongeau topped Franklin with eight points; Eddie Wallace contributed six.

The Rocks won't have time to relish the victory. After Tuesday's bye, they'll travel to Farmington Harrison to take on one of the WLAA favorites, the unbeaten Hawks.

"It's a key game this early in the conference," said Brodie.

THE WEEKAHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL
Monday, Jan. 12
Macomb at Garden Agape, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 13
Wayne at Willow Run, 7 p.m.
Northville at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.
Wyandotte at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Crestwood at Thurston, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Novi, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Groves, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at R.O. Shrine, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Fairlane, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Seaholm, 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 15
Inkster at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 16
Canton Agape at Greater Life, 7 p.m.
Luth. North at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Wyandotte at Thurston, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Salem at Harrison, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Borgess at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.
DeLaSalle at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
St. Alphonsus at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
PCA at Southfield Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley vs. Warren Zoo at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Jan. 14
Schoolcraft at Henry Ford, 7:30 p.m.
Oakland CC at Delta, 7:30 p.m.
Madonna at Spring Arbor, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17
Wayne County at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.
Alpena at OCC-Highland Lakes, 4 p.m.
Madonna at Concordia, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Monday, Jan. 12
UM-Dearborn at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 14
Schoolcraft at Henry Ford, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 15
Spring Arbor at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17
Wayne County at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.
Concordia at Madonna, 7 p.m.
ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Sunday, Jan. 11
Ply. Whalers at Barrie, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17
Ply. Whalers at Sarnia, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 18
Whalers vs. Windsor Spitfires at Compuware Arena, 6:30 p.m.
PREP WRESTLING
Wednesday, Jan. 14
Churchill vs. Pt. Huron Northern, Franklin vs. Okemos at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.
Redford DC at Cranbrook, 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 16
Franklin vs. Lakeland, Stevenson vs. South Lyon at Edgar Arena, 4 & 6 p.m.
Churchill vs. W.L. Western at Lakeland Ice Arena, 6:20 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17
Churchill vs. Redford Union at Redford Ice Arena, 1 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Trenton at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Monday, Jan. 12
Canton Agape at Temple, 4:30 p.m.
John Glenn at Stevenson, 6:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Western, 6:30 p.m.
Northville at N. Farmington, 6:30 p.m.
Borgess at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.
Trenton at Thurston, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 13
Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 5:30 p.m.
Huron Valley vs. Roeper at Livonia St. Paul's, 6 p.m.
Mercy at Marian, 6:30 p.m.
Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 14
W.L. Central at Harrison, 6:30 p.m.
Salem at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Park at Thurston, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 15
Ladywood at Bishop Foley, 6:30 p.m.
Mercy at Riv. Richard, 6:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at DePorres, 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 16
Agape at Greater Life, 4:30 p.m.
Country Day at Luth. W'sld, 5:30 p.m.
Ecorse at Ply. Christian, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17
Comstock Tournament, 8 a.m.
Salem Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
Wayne Invitational, 8:30 p.m.
Whitmore Lake Tournament, TBA.
TBA — time to be announced.

Churchill, Glenn earn WLAA wins

Livonia Churchill beating North Farmington in boys basketball was a long shot — some 40 to 45 feet long.

Lamarr Smith's jump shot from just inside the half-court line with two seconds to play Friday night let Churchill come home from North Farmington with a 52-50 Western Lakes Activities Association victory.

"And he hit it with a defender in his face, too," Coach Brian Swinehart of North Farmington said after his Raiders were outscored, 18-10, in the final quarter.

"It's not like we played horrible," he said. "We just made a lot of little mistakes."

"We just beat one heckuva ballclub," coach Rick Austin of the Chargers said. "He made that shot from the middle of the floor — banked it in."

Kirk Moundros had scored off a steal for the Raiders with nine seconds to play and the Austin had his team call timeout to set up a play.

"You've got to give North Farmington credit," Austin said. "They shut it off. So we passed the ball to our best shooter. And he shot the ball.

"Two of our guys ran by him. And two of theirs tried to get in his way. But he just elevated above them and made the shot.

"We stayed with our tough zone defense the whole game, then mixed it up with a man-to-man there at the end and I think that helped."

Smith ended up with 15 points while Justin Jakes had 11 while doing an outstanding job of running the Churchill offense. George Kithas scored eight points and hadd 14 rebounds with Erik Uhlinger scoring five and grabbing 11 rebounds.

"We had four players out for a variety of reasons," Austin said, "so we only dressed eight players.

"We got great play off the bench — from Ryan Kearney, Ryan Vickers and Michael Kennedy."

Churchill is 2-4 overall following its WLAA season-opener while North Farmington is 3-2.

Sophomore Phil Watha scored 15 for North Farmington, sophomore Emir Fedunjanin and Joel Szirtes each contributede eight. Moundros had six.

BOYS BASKETBALL

The Chargers made 17-of-25 free throws to 6-of-14 shooting by the Raiders.

•HARRISON 69, STEVENSON 39: The visiting Hawks were up by 12 at the half, then came out and held the Spartans scoreless while scoring 18 points in the third quarter to remove all doubt.

Farmington Hills Harrison is now 6-0 after winning its first game of the WLAA portion of the season. Livonia Stevenson is 0-5.

"We had the shots," coach Tim Newman of Stevenson said of the third quarter whitewashing, "we just couldn't hit them.

"Our kids do nice things, they just don't finish all the time. And we didn't match up well with them."

Paul Bowers and Bill Bauer each scored eight points Friday night to lead Stevenson while Harrison had 16 from Jarrard Johnson 16, 11 from Jared Hopkins and 10 from Zach Burton.

Johnson scored 14 points in the first quarter, making four three-point shots, to take Stevenson out of its zone real quickly.

"They have a nice club," Newman said. "They have nice interior passing and they shot well."

The Hawks sank 7-of-12 free throws while the Spartans tried 14 and missed only four.

Andrew Burt had 14 rebounds for Harrison and Kareem Smartt racked up eight assists.

•JOHN GLENN 59, CANTON 41: The Rockets outscored the Chiefs in every quarter in their mutual Friday night WLAA opener.

Westland John Glenn, 2-3, took a comfortable 33-21 halftime lead on the strength of a 24-16 second period.

Junior Stephan Lawson scored 19 points, including seven early in the game. Sophomore guard Eric Jones contributed 14 while sophomore center Yaku Moton had seven.

Junior Joe Cortellini and Eric Larsen each scored 10 points for Plymouth Canton, now 1-4 overall.

John Glenn was 6-for-13 from the free throw line while Canton made all but five of 19.

•LUTHERAN WESTLAND 59, CRANBROOK 53: A solid 19-5 run in the fourth quarter let the Warriors send the Cranes home with a defeat.

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook was up by eight entering the fourth quarter Friday night but Lutheran High Westland slapped on some tight defense and made some free throws down the stretch to even the records of both teams at 3-3.

The Warriors are 3-1 in the Metro Conference, though, to the Cranes' 2-2 league mark.

Brad Woehlke scored 17 points to lead Lutheran Westland, Jake Hatten added 16. Adam Partridge paced Cranbrook with 13.

"Mike Ripke came in during the third and fourth quarters and played well," Coach Dan Ramthun of the Warriors said. "He didn't score any points but he set the defensive tone."

•SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN 59, HURON VALLEY 40: The short-handed Hawks ran out of steam in the second half Friday night.

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran has nine players and one hurt his hand in practice. Another was idled with back spasms while a third got sick in the locker room at halftime, leaving the Hawks with just six players for the second half.

Southfield Christian, 3-3, raced away from a 26-24 halftime lead and was ahead in its homecoming game (moved to Lawrence Tech), 45-28.

Bryant Curry scored 15 points for Southfield Christian while Kyle McAllister added 10.

Huron Valley Lutheran, now 2-4, got 14 points from Tom Husby, who hit four three-pointers in the first half.

•HARPER WOODS 55, CLARENCEVILLE 53: The Pioneers eked out their first Metro Conference victory in three years.

Livonia Clarenceville was outscored, 18-5, in the second period as it passed up easy inside shots in favor of missed three-point tries.

The Trojans managed to come back and take a brief 51-50 lead late in the fourth quarter Friday night but gave the ball away to doom its chances. The Pioneers capitalized on their free throws to cinch the win.

Dino Sipsas scored 22 points for Harper Woods, Dan Dombrowski had 14 and Jim Bohy got 10.

Two players collected a whopping 44 of Clarenceville's 53 points. Albert Deljosevic led all scorers with 25 and Justin Villanueva added 19, but they got little help.

Both teams went 10-for-19 from the foul line.

Clarenceville is now 2-3 this season but winless in three Metro Conference games while Harper Woods is 1-5 overall, 1-3 in the conference.

•U-D JESUIT 70, REDFORD CC 59: Junior forwards Vince Alexander and Jeremy Murray scored 20 points each Friday night to lead host U-D Jesuit to the upset victory over Redford Catholic Central.

Senior guard Joe Jonna led CC, 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the Catholic League Central Division, with 13. U-D is 5-2 overall.

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WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed ordinance to compel the Wayne County Executive to appoint at least one Wayne County Commissioner to the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board. The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1998, 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Commission Chambers, Room 400
600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Publish: January 11, 1998

Mega battle *from page E1*

the OT put Rouge ahead to stay, 47-46. (Turner fouled out on the play.)

"Whenever we needed a big bucket, Charles delivered," Stone said. "And we'll ride him the rest of the season because he can rise to the occasion."

Henderson added 12 points for the winners, while Darby contributed nine.

"I'm not disappointed with the way we played, but we can play better," Stone said. "Our guys aren't used to catching the ball and seeing a defender in their face. The second time around we'll be better and this will prepare us for the state tournament.

"Wayne plays with a lot of mental toughness. They jumped on us the first quarter and then we made a run.

"Most teams would fold against us at that point, but they kept coming. They just kept coming and they played hard right until the end of the buzzer."

Reddick Borkins led Wayne in scoring with 11 points, while Nowak had 10. Davis and Calloway each added eight. The Zebras' top scorer, the 6-2 Williams, was limited to four.

"We've played hard and come close the last four tims and it would have been nice to come out with a win," Henry said. "We had a good scheme against them.

"We were outsized — big-time — with their (Rouge's) three big guys.

"But no matter how you cut it, you're going to give up size."

Melson lifts Ocelots past Delta

Kevin Melson's 34 points paced Schoolcraft College to a 74-70 men's basketball victory Wednesday night over host Delta College.

Delta, 1-2 in the Eastern Conference and 4-9 overall, gave Schoolcraft a scare when it held a 31-30 halftime lead.

"We struggled," Coach Carlos Briggs of the Ocelots said. "We didn't come out with our normal intensity.

"Delta played well. They gave us matchup problems. They used five guards and they shot well."

The Ocelots remained unbeaten in the conference at 3-0 while improving to 14-3 overall.

Derek McKelvey contributed 11 points and Emeka Okonkwo 10 to the Schoolcraft cause.

The Ocelots won the game at the free throw line, making all but three of 18 attempts. Delta made 6-of-9.

MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS

•CORNERSTONE 99, MADONNA 63: The start of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference season wasn't kind to Madonna University's men's basketball team.

Cornerstone College of Grand Rapids hammered Madonna, 99-63, Thursday night in the visiting Crusaders' first game ever in the league. Madonna was admitted for play in the WHAC this season.

The Golden Eagles, 13-4, sprinted to a 24-11 lead with junior Mike Long scoring eight points. Cornerstone, rated 11th in the latest NAIA Division II poll, held a 49-28 halftime lead.

Madonna got 21 points from Mark Hayes and 16 from John-Mark Branch. Cornerstone put five players in double figures, led by reserve center Mark Zichterman's 17 points.

The Crusaders had the game's leading rebounder, Narvin Russaw, who had nine. Branch had seven.

Madonna made just 2-of-15 three-point shots, although Cornerstone wasn't much better at 6-of-19. The Golden Eagles forced 25 Crusader turnovers in the game.

Cushman shoots Lady Crusaders to victory

The Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference season has started so it must be time for the Madonna University women's basketball team to get serious.

Madonna opened its WHAC campaign Thursday night with an 80-69 drubbing of Cornerstone College.

Katie Cushman came off the bench to lead the Crusaders with 25 points, making 7-of-11 three-point shots.

Cornerstone put three players in double figures, Julie Kosten with 15, Laura Yonkers at 14 and Megan Rhew with 12.

Elissa Grochowalski took down a game-best 10 rebounds for the Golden Eagles, 9-10 overall after losing their conference opener.

Madonna, 9-5, got 16 points from guard Chris Dietrich and 15 from forward Mary Murray.

The Crusaders only led by four, 41-37, at the half before pulling away to the win.

Murray had seven rebounds and substitute Jenifer Jacek got six. Angie Negri led her team with six assists and Dawn Pelc added four.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING RESULTS

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 37
HARPER WOODS NOTRE DAME 36
Jan. 7 at Clarenceville

103 pounds: Danny Tondreau (C'ville) pinned Roger Jump, 2:35; **112:** Tim Van Deusen (ND) won by default; **119:** double void; **125:** Eric Tondreau (C'ville) decisioned Brandon Hallfield, 10-2; **130:** Jesse Gierak (C'ville) won by default; **135:** Dave Lemmon (C'ville) dec. Mark Goleski, 9-8; **140:** Scott Walter (ND) p. Dan LeClerc, 1:00; **145:** Scott Cameron (ND) p. Matt Agar, 0:19; **152:** Pat Goleski (ND) p. George Gostias, 1:38; **160:** Tony Rachoza (C'ville) p. Bryan Pickford, 1:54; **171:** Adam Marcum (C'ville) p. Dan Green, 1:54; **189:** Walter Ragland (C'ville) won by default; **215:** John Lucido (ND) won by default; **heavyweight:** Bryan Cruciano (ND) p. Josh Rose, 0:52.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 37
DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD 33
Jan. 7 at Clarenceville

103: Dan Tondreau (C'ville) dec. Jason Gosselaux, 13-9; **112:** Pete Kim (DC) won by default; **119:** Tim St. Andrew (DC) won by default; **125:** Eric Tondreau (C'ville) p. Pete Didyk, 3:48; **130:** Dave Lemmon (C'ville) dec. Don Brockway, 6-3; **135:** Dan LeClerc (C'ville) dec. Bill Sovinski, 13-12; **140:** Bill Denton (DC) dec. Matt Welhl, 16-8; **145:** Tony Spencer (DC) p. Matt Agar, 0:59; **152:** George Gostias (C'ville) dec. Don McIntosh, 5-2; **160:** Tony Rachoza (C'ville) p. Bob Price, 1:28; **171:** Mike Manjack (DC) p. Adam Marcum, 0:26; **189:** Walter Ragland (C'ville) p. Amit Amin, 2:21; **215:** Greg Kelly (DC) won by default; **heavyweight:** Josh Rose (C'ville) p. Adam Ochmanek, 0:49.

Clarenceville's overall dual meet record: 4-2-1.

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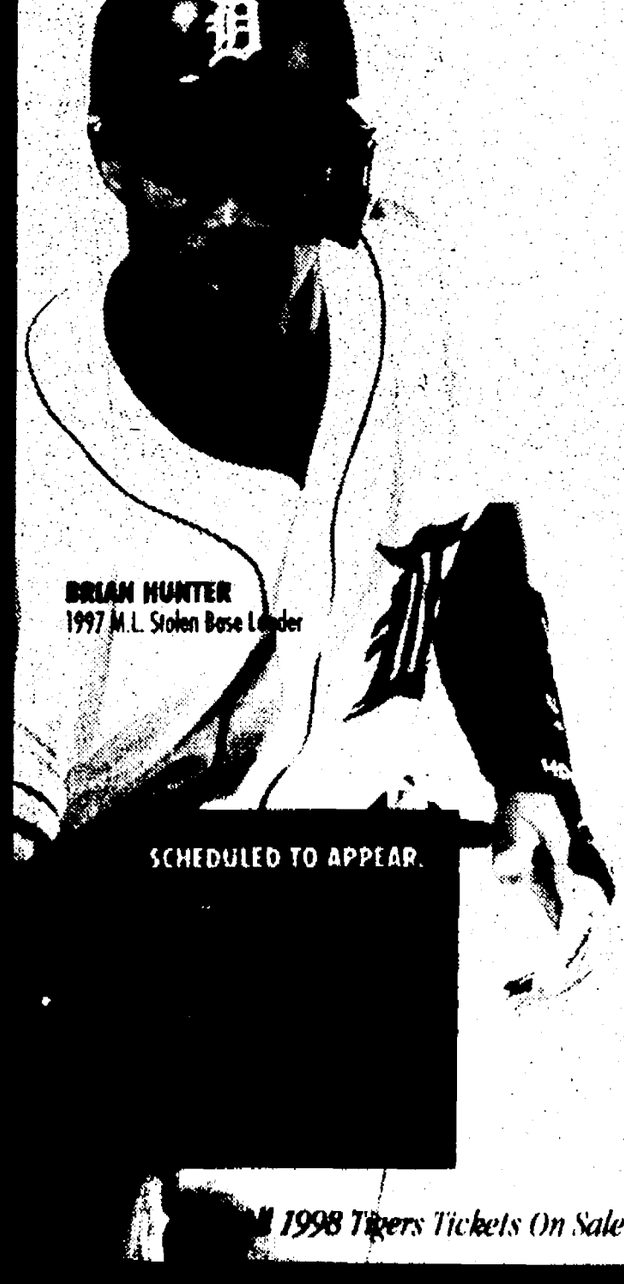

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HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY ROUNDUP

Satisfaction

Franklin slides past Redford Union, 3-2

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Franklin beat Redford Union in ice hockey for the first time in school history, 3-2, Friday night at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia.

Before Franklin fans get too excited or suggest stopping the presses, remember this: The series only dates back to last year, when RU started its hockey program.

Still, Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt was relieved to finally beat the Panthers, who won all three games played between the schools last year, including one in the Class A regional at Trenton.

The Patriots scored three third-period goals, including two on the power play, to rally from a 1-0 deficit after two periods.

The win improved Franklin to 5-4-1 overall, 2-3-1 in the Suburban High School Hockey League's South Division. RU is 3-9 overall and 1-5 in the South.

The only part of the third period Jobbitt would have changed were the final seconds when a series of scuffles resulted in the referees handing out one disqualification aside.

The two disqualified players must sit out the next two league games, according to league rules.

Franklin also was assessed with two game misconducts and a 10-minute misconduct while RU was given two game misconducts for their roles in the final seconds when the Panthers pulled goaltender Joe Roe for an extra attacker.

"We came out and played our best period of hockey in the third period — I'm just a little embarrassed with the antics at the end," Jobbitt said. "We beat them to the puck, finished our checks and played within the system."

Jobbitt also was concerned with the well-being of senior captain Greg Job, who had a bruise on his forearm after getting hit with a puck there.

Sophomore Rob Williams was the winning goaltender and was especially sharp in the first two periods. He stopped 31 shots on goal.

The Patriots had 24 shots against Roe, who earned the start in place of RU senior Mike O'Keefe.

RU took the first lead with a goal by Andy Dornfried, assisted by Jon Price and Mike Karath.

Franklin tied the score only 46 seconds into the third period when Dave Tyler scored on the power play, assisted by Trevor Skocen and Greg Job.

With RU playing short-handed again after another minor penalty, Tony Saia scored the first of his two goals unassisted on the power play to put the Patriots ahead to stay at 2:58 of the third period.

Saia came in untouched from the side boards and flipped the puck past Roe, using Jeff Job as a decoy in the slot.

Saia made the score 3-1 with both teams at even strength, taking a pass from Adam Sexton and scoring on a nearly identical looking play at 9:01 of the third period.

"It was a beautiful walkout and he put it up — same with the first one," Jobbitt said.

RU closed the defecit to 3-2 with 2:21 remaining when Karath scored on a rebound with assists to Mike Taylor and Nick Ostrowski.

The play came with both teams playing at even strength, which is what coach Kirk Hunter hopes the Panthers would be more often.

"Penalties killed us — we took stupid penalties," Hunter said. "We had it under control the last two games, played well, stayed out of the box. We stood there watching (when short-handed), instead of executing and they scored."

•STEVENSON 4, W.L. WESTERN 2: In an SHSHL game Friday at Lakeland Arena, first-place Livonia Stevenson downed stubborn Walled Western as Darin Fawkes tallied the game-winner, a power-play effort from Jeff Lang and Willie Wilson at 7:16 of the second period.

Stevenson is 9-3-1 overall and 9-0 in the league, while Western drops to 6-6 and 2-5.

John May added an empty-netter in the final minute from Fawkes and Lang to seal the victory.

Stevenson outshot the Warriors, 33-11.

"It was a typical game after a big one," said Stevenson coach Mike Harris, whose team was coming off a 4-3 win over second-place Livonia Churchill on Friday. "We got a 2-0 lead and tried to sit on our laurels."

Stevenson's Mike Radakovich opened the scoring at 12:57 from Lang and Ryan Sinks gave the Spartans a two-goal cushion at 11:20 of the first period (from Fawkes and May).

Dan Norris then answered with a pair of goals for Western with Justin Robinson assisting on both.

"The sign of a good team is one that can win when you're not playing well," Harris said. "And we thank our goaltender Matt McLeod for saving our team. He had only 11 saves, but many were big ones."

•DEARBORN 7, FRANKLIN 1: Matt York had three goals and two assists Wednesday as Dearborn Unified (5-4, 3-2-1) clobbered the host Patriots (4-4-1, 1-3-1) in an SHSHL game at Edgar Arena.

Dan Savickis added two goals and two assists for the winners, while Abe Hughes had goal and two assists.

Franklin, which trailed 4-1 after one period, got its lone goal in the second period — Dave Tyler from Greg Job and Erik Rakoczy.

The Patriots' Phil Brady, who allowed four goals, and Rob Williams, who gave up three, split time in the nets.

"Franklin played their worst period of hockey this year in the first period," coach Terry Jobbitt said. "We improved in the second and third periods. The team continues to work hard, but they also continue to break down in our systems."

SUBURBAN STANDINGS

SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS
(as of Jan. 9)

SOUTH DIVISION: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 9-0-0/18 points; 2. Livonia Churchill, 4-1-1/9; 3. Dearborn, 3-2-1/7; 4. (tie) Walled Lake Western, 2-5-0/4; Northville, 2-5-0/4; 6. (tie) Livonia Franklin, Walled Lake Central, 1-3-1/3 each; 8. Redford Union, 1-5-0/2.

Overall records: Stevenson, 9-3-1; Churchill, 5-2-2; Dearborn, 5-4-1; Western, 6-6; Northville, 5-5; Franklin, 5-4-1; Central, 3-7-2; RU, 3-9.

NORTH DIVISION: 1. Clarkston, 6-1-0/12; 2. (tie) Royal Oak, 5-1-0/10; Waterford Mott, 5-2-0/10; 4. Birmingham, 4-1-0; 5. Troy, 3-3-0/6; 6. (tie) Bloomfield Hills Andover, 2-3-1/5; Waterford Kettering, 2-6-1/5; 8. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 2-4-0/4; 9. Southfield, 0-7-0/0.

Overall records: Royal Oak, 8-1; Clarkston, 6-2-1; Troy, 6-3-1; Mott, 6-5-1; Birmingham, 5-5; Andover, 4-6-1; Lahser, 3-6; Kettering, 2-8-1; Southfield, 0-7.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Westland John Glenn gains Western Lakes victory against North

Jamie Barker, a senior, registered 12 kills Wednesday as Westland John Glenn opened Western Lakes Activities Association play with an 18-16, 13-15, 15-5 volleyball win over visiting North Farmington.

Glenn is 3-5-3 overall.

Sophomore Noelle Swartz added seven kills and three solo blocks, while junior Kristen Krohn contributed seven aces.

Setter Jessica Letourneau added 22 assists.

Coach Stacy Graham also singled out the defensive back row play of Laura Engebretson, who added three aces.

Ladywood wins pair

Livonia Ladywood improved to 3-0 in the Catholic League and 13-2 overall with a double-header sweep Thursday at Riverview Gabriel Richard.

The Blazers opened with a 15-0, 15-3 win over Dearborn Divine Child followed by a 15-3, 10-15, 15-2 victory over the host Pioneers.

Standouts in the victory over DC included Rebecca Thornton, three kills and four assists; Deana LaBute, three kills; Katie Brogan, four digs; Mickie Finn and Patty Horal, two kills each; Andrea Rahaley, .380 serve receive accuracy; Jenny Lachapelle, two blocks.

■ ROUNDUP

Junior Jenny Young had 10 kills, three aces and eight digs in the win over Gabriel Richard.

Senior Sarah Poglits added six kills with a team-high .625 hitting percentage to go along with eight assists.

Natalie Rozell and MaryLu Hemme each added three kills. Rozell also had three aces, while Leslie Orzech was five-for-five on serve receive.

Spartans rip Falcons

Junior Stephanie Dulz had 10 kills and three solo blocks Wednesday to propel Livonia Stevenson to a 15-1, 15-7 season-opening WLAA win at Farmington.

Other Spartan contributions came from Kate LeBlanc, three kills; Irena Biconkova, three kills and eight assists; Sarah Wittrock, eight assists; Dawn Krol, six for six serving.

Stevenson is 9-2-1 overall.

BOYS SWIM MEET RESULTS

FARMINGTON HIGH 101
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 83
Jan. 6 at Churchill

200-yard medley relay: Farmington (Devon Hopper, David Hartman, Rob Gundlach, Mike McCormick), 1:56.33; **200 freestyle:** Pete Bosler (F), 1:54.5; **200 individual medley:** Matt Beuckelaere (F), 2:21.34; **50 freestyle:** Bill Randall (LC), 24.26; **diving:** John Lowry (F), 221.0 points; **100 butterfly:** Kevin Grant (LC), 1:07.73; **100 freestyle:** Bosler (F), 51.85; **500 freestyle:** Ryan Scheidies (F), 5:47.96; **200 freestyle relay:** Churchill (Charlie Corazza, David Duluk, Ron O'Connor, Randall), 1:45.37; **100 backstroke:** Hopper (F), 59.44; **100 breaststroke:** Rob Sheredа (LC), 1:09.57; **400 freestyle relay:** Farmington (Bosler, Beuckelaere, Hopper, Gundlach), 3:47.82.

Dual meet records: Churchill, 0-1.

OHL HOCKEY

Whalers get past Otters

Rookie David Legwand returned to the Detroit Whalers from the World Junior Championships in Helsinki, Finland, and played like he'd never been away.

Legwand scored a pair of goals and added two assists Wednesday to give the Plymouth Whalers a 6-3 Ontario Hockey League victory over the host Erie Otters in Erie, Penn.

Center Harold Druken of the Whalers netted his 20th goal of the season 12 seconds into the first period to stake Plymouth to a 1-0 lead.

Legwand's first goal, at 6:33 of the opening period, gave Plymouth a 2-0 lead which Erie negated with a late first-period score plus the only goal of the second period.

Erie took a 3-2 lead 4:25 into the final period but Legwand, fifth in the OHL in points but first among league and rookie goal-getters, notched his 38th of the season at the 8:23 mark to even the score again.

Defenseman Paul Mara, recently acquired by the Whalers, recorded his first goal in a Plymouth uniform at 10:11 to put his team ahead for keeps.

Forwards Yuri Babenko and Jesse Boulerice rounded out the scoring for Plymouth. Boulerice was another player back from the World Juniors.

Goalie Robert Esche also returned from the tournament and recorded 39 saves to pick up the victory.

The return of Legwand, who has goals in nine consecutive games, from the World Juniors should help Plymouth in its pursuit of first-place London in the fight for first place in the OHL's West Division.

The second-place Whalers have 47 points, three less than the Knights. Plymouth plays in Ontario this weekend against the Belleville Bulls, who hold first place in the OHL East Division, and the Central Division runnerup Barrie Colts before returning home for games Jan. 17-18.

Legwand's 62 points help make him first on the Whalers in plus-minus. He's plus-22, two better than Kevin Holdridge. Only four Whalers are on the minus side.

Druken is runnerup on the Whalers in scoring with 41 points on 21 goals plus 20 assists.

Babenko, also an OHL rookie, enters the weekend third on the team in scoring with 39 points, one ahead of Andrew Taylor.

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Health News

The Observer

Kim Mortson, 313 953-2111 | on the web: http: oeonline.com | Page 4, Section E | Sunday, January 11, 1998

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Medical thermology

Heart attacks, strokes and breast cancer are the typical end-stage manifestations of a degenerative process. There are many techniques used to detect degenerative diseases at a stage when treatment can reverse their effects. Among non-invasive techniques, thermology, has been demonstrated to be the most reliable having little or no risk of complications. To learn more about thermology and how this technique can save lives through early detection, attend SANT's Jan. 19 lecture when Dr. Philip Hoekstra will speak on medical thermology. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Sinnett Holistic Health Center in Livonia, located at 29200 Vassar in the Livonia Pavilion, Suite 140, across the street (Middlebelt) from Sears at Livonia Mall. Admission is $5. For more information call, (313) 274-4971 or (313) 837-2647.

Lupus support group

The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter will hold a rap session, Monday, Jan. 12 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmington Library conference room, 23500 Liberty Street (one block west of Farmington Road and one block south of Grand River). March 12, Anthony A. Emmer, D.O. neurologist, will host a session on "Lupus and CNS Involvement - myths and facts." For more information (313) 261-6714 ask for Andrea Gray. A meeting is scheduled for May 3.

Surviving cancer

A support group for young adults (ages 20-40) who are facing cancer, treatments and recovery will be hosted at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute (Lathrup Village Office) from 6-7:30 p.m. The group will meet the first and third Tuesday of each month beginning Jan. 6. The Institute is located at 18831 West 12 Mile Road (west of Southfield Road). For information, call Barbara Bicking, volunteer coordinator, (810) 294-4432 or Karen Ruwoldt, ACSW, (810) 543-6330. Refreshments will be served.

Birth rate increases

Women seeking treatment for infertility will find that their "take home baby rate" with in vitro fertilization (IVF) is one of the best in the nation at Henry Ford Center for Reproductive Medicine in Troy. "Our 1996 figures show that we are one of the best clinics in the United States in helping couples bring home a baby," said Michael Mersol-Barg, M.D., the medical director for the center. Mersol-Barg said 43.5 percent of women under age 35 and 33 percent of women between the ages of 35-39 brought home a baby after IVF treatment at the Henry Ford Center.

Grief support seminar

Angela Hospice will be offering a grief support workshop free of charge on Tue., Jan. 13 and Jan. 27 at 1 and 6:30 p.m. both days. Call (734) 464-7810 for more information.

Hospice SE Michigan

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan community relations manager, Dan Layman, will speak at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Jan. 18 at 9:45 a.m. in an effort to reach out to the community and inform others about the care Hospice provides to those with a life-limiting illness and their families. Hospice aims to enhance the quality of life by controlling symptoms such as physical pain and to help deal with the emotional, social and spiritual issues that arise at the end of life. St. Paul's Presbyterian Church is located at 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For information, call (313) 422-1470.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, caregivers and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to:

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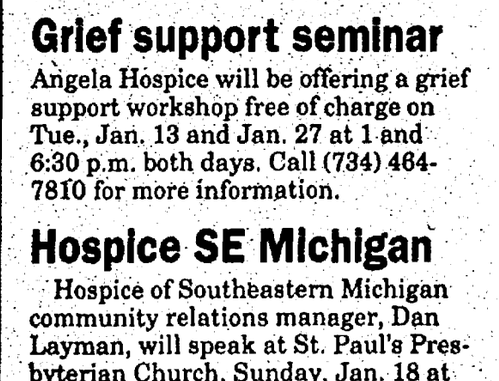


READ BEFORE EATING

MANY FOODS HAVE HIDDEN DANGERS

By Kimberly A. Mortson
Staff Writer

Food plays a major role in our lives and is the highlight of most social occasions. For some, however, eating can be a terrifying experience if you are allergic to a food that has the potential to kill you.

Logic would tell you not to consume the life-threatening allergen, but when it comes to peanuts, determining whether the legume is an ingredient in your egg roll or brown gravy can be very difficult. Peanuts, found in the legume food family, (kidney beans, licorice, alfalfa, lentils) aren't something you would expect to find in things such as chili, spaghetti sauce, enriched cocoa and pie crusts, but they are commonly used as fillers in processed foods and lunch meats, sources of protein in prepackaged foods, ground up as flour in cakes/cookies and thickening agents in gravies and sauces.

Unreliability of ingredient lists on commercial food products, a lack of understanding, and accidental exposure have led to rising incidents of peanut allergy deaths as a result of anaphylactic shock.

Unlike common food allergies such as milk, eggs, wheat and soy, peanut and shellfish allergies are considered lifelong. Medical experts say people often lose their sensitivity to other allergens – insects, animals, medication, mold, dust and latex.

The peanut threat to an allergy sufferer can include severe hives, difficulty breathing, swelling, throat closing/tightness and loss of consciousness.

No cure yet

Currently, there is no preventive medication or cure for peanut allergies other than avoidance. And with hidden ingredients and a lack of education, it's not easy for a family or child to maintain a sense of security in settings such as schools, restaurants and even their own home.

"Eating at a restaurant is like Russian roulette for my family," said Nancy Waterbury of Livonia, whose two young boys have food allergies. "There's no margin of error when it comes to peanut allergies so we just don't take the chance. The risk of exposure is too great."

Staff Photo by Tom Hawley

Reading labels: *Jimmy Waterbury, 9, (left) and his brother Mark, 7, (right) are learning to read the labels on foods, like the fruit snacks they enjoy after school, before eating them in case they were to include peanuts or other allergens.*

In reality, it's less challenging to be peanut-safe than it is peanut-free due to a high level of cross-contamination in the food industry and the relative ease of exposure from inhalation and physical contact as minimal as peanut residue.

Although food allergies are not new, medical professionals link the food industry's use of more and more protein additives in processed foods as a determining factor in the rise of allergic persons having near-fatal and fatal reactions.

Waterbury's sons, Jimmy, 9, and Mark, 7, both strictly monitor their diets and are learning to read food labels in hopes of avoiding a physical reaction to their allergens. Jimmy cannot consume nuts and peanuts while Mark is allergic to eggs, peanuts, nuts, chocolate and all dairy products (milk, cheese, ice cream).

Jimmy has had two major anaphylactic responses from peanuts – first from a spoonful of a breakfast cereal and the second from a bite of cake cut with the same knife that was used to slice a cake containing nuts, said Waterbury. Neither were swallowed but still caused serious side effects.

"We're very careful and we read everything," said Waterbury.

The Livonia mother said food is such an important part of our social occasions that the boys sometimes feel alienated from their classmates because of

Please see DANGERS, E5

Teacher, classmates join to protect students

By Kimberly A. Mortson
Staff Writer

Sending a food allergic child to school for the first time can be a stressful and anxious occasion for the student, parents and school administration.

Eriksson Elementary school in the Plymouth-Canton district was challenged with educating two kindergarten students with life threatening peanut allergies in August 1995.

Creating a safe learning environment for Brooke Graham and Colin Beney would need to be more involved than filling out an emergency medical card and storing their medication in the front office. With the cooperation of the children's parents, school nurse Mary Huber, RN, the Eriksson staff and principal Judy Ireson a comprehensive plan was initiated in March, six months prior to the kindergartners arrival.

"Judy and myself had experience with a student, 12 years prior, that was allergic to fish," said Huber, a Plymouth-Canton school nurse. "The potential for exposure in a school setting involving peanuts is significantly greater than that of fish, so we knew we had to plan ahead and be prepared for every possible scenario involving peanuts."

"We were given the problem and ran with it," said Ireson. "The preparations were time consuming but we collaboratively came up with a very workable plan. Brooke and Colin's parents were very willing to work with us and approached the situation not asking for unreasonable things."

Common goals

Through team planning a decision was made not to designate the entire school peanut-free in an effort to avoid a "sense of complacency" said Ireson. "We couldn't insure the all-out elimination of peanuts in a building with a population of some 570 students and nearly 60 staff members."

To date, Eriksson maintains a single peanut-free classroom and has only had two instances since 1995 when exposure might have been a possibility, but was avoided due to the keen foresight of the Canton elementary school staff.

The 1995-96 school year for both students was deemed more manageable than first grade was expected to be, due to the ability to eliminate food in a 2.5 hour day with an emphasis on awareness. The added pressure ensued the following year when the concentration had to shift to the lunch hour.

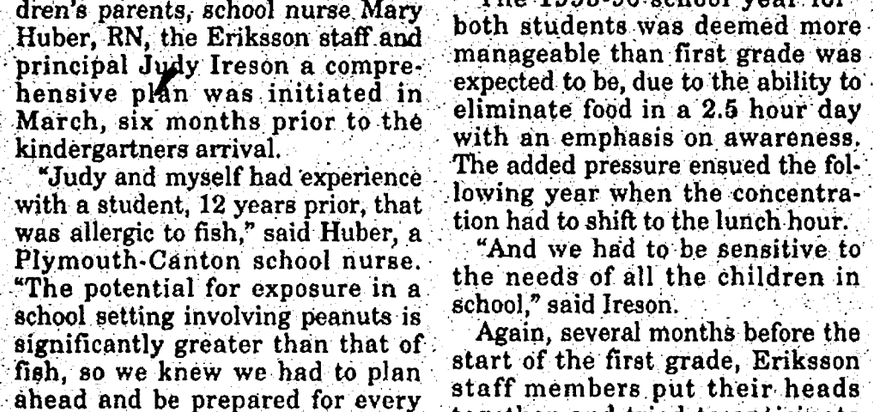
"And we had to be sensitive to the needs of all the children in school," said Ireson.

Again, several months before the start of the first grade, Eriksson staff members put their heads together and tried to anticipate any situation Brooke and Colin might encounter on a day-to-day basis relating to food.

Life saving suggestions

Ireson said it was input from a custodial staff member and the physical education teacher that led

Please see CLASSMATES, E5



Staff Photo by Bill Bresler

Lunch buddies: *Brooke Graham and Colin Beney (in background) spend their lunch time with lunch buddies Nicole Spino and Jonathan Giove.*

Staff Photo by Bill Bresler

First-graders: *Brooke Graham and Colin Beney eat lunch in a peanut-free classroom at Eriksson Elementary School in Canton.*

Peanuts can cause deadly response

By Kimberly A. Mortson
Staff Writer

Persons who suffer from allergies to peanuts fear the anaphylactic reaction or "allergic shock" they experience from even the most minimal exposure to the allergen.

Anaphylaxis is a rapid and potentially deadly response triggered by skin exposure, inhalation or consumption of an allergen such as peanuts, shellfish, tree nuts (almonds, cashews, walnuts) and fish.

Imagine the anxiety a 7-year-old may after biting into a cookie, with no known peanut ingredient, only seconds later to begin itching, having their lips and tongue swell up and experience difficulty breathing as their throat begins to close.

This is not an uncommon scenario for a school-aged child with peanut allergies. Exposure to any form of the allergen such as an art project containing peanut shells, the residue left on a lunch table where a peanut butter sandwich was eaten or the breath of another child who had just eaten a peanut butter cookie.

While airborne or skin exposure may cause a more mild allergic reaction than physical consumption, the response can be equally tragic if not treated seriously. The reaction occurs when the body's immune system perceives the protein response as a threat and therefore overproduces histamine and other natural chemicals to fend off the danger.

If the response to full-blown anaphylaxis is unhurried or the injection of epinephrine does not occur within minutes, the results can be fatal.

Epinephrine administered through an auto-injection device called an EpiPen® buys the child time to be transported to a hospital for medical treatment.

Epinephrine, also known as adrenaline, is a hormone which the body instinctively pro-

Please see PEANUTS, E5

HOW TO READ A LABEL FOR A PEANUT-FREE DIET

- Avoid foods that contain any of these ingredients:

Peanut flour, peanut butter, Nu-Nuts® flavored nuts, peanuts.

- Foods which may indicate the presence of peanut protein:

Baked goods, candy, chili, Chinese/Thai dishes, egg rolls, Marzipan, soups, gravy.

- Peanuts are very allergenic and can cause an anaphylactic (general body) reaction. Common warning signs of anaphylaxis:

Tingling, itchiness or metallic taste in the mouth and throat, vomiting, diarrhea, difficulty breathing, hives, cramping, drop in blood pressure, loss of consciousness feeling of doom, swelling of mouth and throat.

If you have any of these symptoms - act fast! Administer epinephrine (in the form of an Epi-Pen® or Ana Kit® and call 911.

TREE NUT-FREE ALLERGY

Avoid foods that contain nuts or any of these ingredients:

- Almonds, brazil nuts, cashews, chestnuts, filbert/hazelnuts, gianduja (a creamy mixture of chocolate and chopped toasted nuts found in premium or imported chocolate), hickory nuts, macadamia nuts, marzipan/almond paste, cashew butter, nut oil, pecans, pine nuts, pistachios, walnuts.

Keep the following:

- NuNuts® artificial nuts are peanuts that have been deflavored and reflavored with a nut, like pecan or walnut.
- Filberts are also hazelnuts.
- Avoid natural extracts (pure almond extract, natural wintergreen)
- Use imitation or artificial flavored extracts.

Obtained from the Food Allergy Network, (703) 691-3179.

Danger from page E4

our social occasions that the boys sometimes feel alienated from their classmates because of the special precautions. Snacks at school, art projects, birthday parties and school outings are planned ahead of time to ensure Jimmy doesn't come in contact with a peanut-related food. Swapping treats out of lunch boxes is out of the question and Halloween has become more of an adult headache than a childlike ritual.

Her sons eat only foods prepared at home or thoroughly examined by herself or her husband. The Waterburys say they don't even purchase foods from the grocery store for themselves that may cause a problem for their sons because avoidance is the best method of prevention.

"We try and even things out so they don't feel isolated and different," said Waterbury. "A great effort is made to lead as much of a normal life as we can."

Doing her best

Although she thoroughly scrutinizes food label ingredients at the grocery store and again before it goes into the pantry of her Livonia home, Waterbury says she still can't be 100 percent confident that her son is safe.

"Cross-contamination at facilities where food is prepared and packaged is very common. Jimmy could have a reaction from a food product that was prepared on the same line as something that contains peanuts. And while companies take precautions to avoid contamination, a lack of knowledge about the seriousness of this allergy contributes to mistakes being made."

Waterbury is not alone. She and her husband are members of the Food Allergy Michigan Network, a support and educational organization of parents and children who deal with and suffer from food allergies. Waterbury's former neighbor, Anne Russell, a registered nurse from Plymouth, has a son who is allergic to peanuts, nuts and eggs.

Russell initiated the local support group which meets six times a year in Plymouth where approximately 200 families meet face-to-face with other parents and stay informed through board-certified allergists who are regular guest speakers.

FAMN is a branch of The Food Allergy Network (FAN), a national nonprofit organization, that helps families live with food allergies and increase public awareness about allergies and anaphylaxis.

Waterbury and Russell say they discovered their children's similarities through months of conversations and were both shocked to learn the boys had so much in common when it came to their heightened sensitivity to peanuts.

"Neither of us had ever heard of peanut allergies but we found comfort in sharing our fears and high anxieties about them consuming something that caused them to break out in hives, swell up and close their throat," said Russell.

"Children with peanut allergies are different in a special way," she added. "You have to accept it and come to grips with it. You kind of grieve the loss of a healthy child and end up feeling angry, shocked, frustrated and guilty it may have been something you passed on to your child."

On the upswing

Researchers are delving into increased cases of peanut allergies and looking for possible allergy inducers due to the consumption of peanuts by pregnant women and newborn formulas containing peanut proteins and oils.

It is estimated about 5 percent of children in the United States currently suffer from some form of food allergy, according to the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunization.

Since Waterbury and Russell first discovered their children's allergies, they say food manufacturers are slowly acknowledging the threat of anaphylactic reactions by labeling or warning consumers to potential health problems.

FAN mailing list members receive regular updates on mislabeled products, shared equipment and other problems food conscious consumers would need to be aware.

For example, FAN network members were alerted in September by The Quaker Oaks Company that all peanut allergic individuals should be aware that some flavors of Quaker Rice Cakes were soon to be manufactured on "shared equipment" with a peanut-containing rice cake. The affected flavors were named and reportedly were labeled "May Contain Traces of Peanuts."

The members were also notified of the rice cakes that would be of no threat to allergy sufferers and that in the future they should refer to the ingredient listing regarding product changes.

"In general, the manufacturers are getting better," said Waterbury. "But we try and avoid all together anything we can't be sure is safe. Even trace amounts of peanuts can be poison to our kids."

• *The Food Allergy Michigan Network will meet in March. For more information, call Anne Russell, (734) 420-2805. Donations will be accepted at the door to cover costs of postage and copying.*

• *To join the national Food Allergy Network, write: FAN, 10400 Eaton Place, Suite 107, Fairfax, Va. 22030-2208. Call (703) 691-3179 or fax (703) 691-2713. E-mail address fan@world-web.net*

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

On the menu: *Dinner for Jimmy (left) and Mark (right) will consist of foods their mother Nancy knows won't cause an allergic reaction, such as carrots, cauliflower, spaghetti and juice. Between the two boys, food allergens include peanuts, nuts, milk, eggs and chocolate.*

Peanuts from page E4

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Safety: *Canton paraprofessional Bev Denner carries an Epi-pen® auto-injector in case of anaphylaxis.*

duces in response to stress. Upon being administered the medication, the muscles of the chest relax, opening airways, to improve breathing. Epinephrine can also lessen the itching sensation and reduce swelling.

Children with life-threatening allergies carry fanny-packs containing an EpiPen® (depending on their independence and confidence in using the auto injector) and any other asthma medication they may need as many food-allergy children also suffer from asthma. EpiPens® are also carried by teachers or paraprofessionals in addition to office staff and administration who are trained to administer an epinephrine injection following a reaction.

Typically an emergency management plan has been devised with the cooperation of parents and school officials. Detailed, comprehensive plans and practice runs are executed in the event that a child suffers an anaphylactic reaction.

"Cooperation and education work in your favor," said Anne Russell, registered nurse and mother of a Plymouth student with a food allergy to peanuts.

"It's important to make sure accurate information is received by everyone involved from fellow classmates and teachers to paramedics and emergency room physicians."

Classmates from page E4

to the rearrangement of the children's gym hour and the suggestion that the floor be disinfected each night prior to Brooke and Colin's regularly scheduled gym class, first thing in the morning. The all-purpose room served as the cafeteria and the gymnasium where exposure to peanut residue could go unnoticed.

Special measures

Other precautions include disinfecting the floors prior to school assemblies; a vigilant hand-washing policy; the cafeteria manager does not bake anything with peanuts in it; allergy students use the adult bathrooms; all students were educated to their fellow schoolmates life threatening allergy; and updates were sent home to families through the school newsletter.

The children were also certified 504 and a paraprofessional (teacher's aide) was hired through a special federal funds process, to supervise them at lunch, on the playground and on any field trips where food was involved.

504 designation is a civil rights statute found in a section of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, designed to "prohibit discrimination on the basis of disability in federally-funded activities ... take certain affirmative steps to ensure that students with disabilities receive an appropriate public education."

Eriksson's 504 aide, Bev Denner, has responsibilities within the school in addition to supervising Brooke and Colin on the playground and sitting with them during their lunch hour. They eat in the peanut-free classroom where the pair can choose one lunch buddy each to dine with.

Denner scrubs down the tables and checks the lunches of the buddies to insure they haven't mistakenly brought anything that may be a threat to their friends. She also carries a small bag containing Epi-pens® that she is trained to administer.

According to Denner, eating with Brooke and Colin "is a privilege." "The children monitor themselves quite stringently and are really disappointed if they forget the rules and can't be a lunch buddy," said Denner.

Awareness is the key

Awareness training in the event of exposure has been given to specific bus drivers, substitute teachers, office staff and the emergency plan has been reviewed by the Canton Township Fire and Rescue Department who are aware of the special needs of the two Eriksson students.

"I believe Colin and Brooke feel safe and comfortable in school. The steps we've taken to guard against exposure has allowed us to reach the goal of a safe learning environment," said Huber.

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1/7/98

RECREATION

Practice safety on and off the ice

The recent January thaw has wreaked havoc on southeastern Michigan lakes as ice fishing has come to a halt.

There is currently no safe ice in the area. In fact, most lakes sport open water.

Winter will inevitably return and the local lakes will, hopefully, freeze solid enough so the ice fishing opportunities will return. When winter reappears don't be so anxious to get out on the ice that you throw caution to the wind.

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS

BILL PARKER

Here are a few safety tips to remember when contemplating a trip out on the ice:

• Always check ice conditions before venturing out.

•The best ice is hard, blue ice. When ice has a gray or whitish tint to it or is full of bubbles and air pockets it's smart to stay on shore.

•Ice thickness can sometimes be misleading. Thin ice up to three inches that has frozen solid and remains frozen can often be safer than five or six inches of ice than has frozen, thawed and frozen again. Ice that is soft or mushy, or tends to give way when weight is placed on it, should be avoided.

•Be aware of ice-covered rivers and river mouths. Moving water will keep ice from freezing and leave many rivers and river mouths unsafe.

•Sunny warm weather can weaken safe ice during the course of the afternoon so be sure to periodically check the ice if you stay out for an extended period of time. Look for puddles forming on top of the ice and watch to see if the ice is beginning to bend or bow in the area in which you are fishing.

•If you fall through stay calm and call for help. Try to pull yourself out in the direction you came from. Extend your arms to keep your head above the water and kick with your feet. Try to roll out of the hole and use spikes or ice creepers if you have them to help you grip the ice. When you get out of the water roll well away from the hole before standing up. Remember, the added weight of the water on your clothes will make you heavier and prone to breaking through again, so don't try to stand up immediately.

•Shed your wet clothes for dry ones as soon as possible since hypothermia can begin to take hold in as little as four minutes.

•If you're with someone who falls through the ice throw them a rope, pole, ladder, hose, jacket or anything available. Do not, by any means, run out to the hole and try to pull someone out.

•Consider purchasing a fishing jacket with a personal flotation device built into it.

•Be sure to carry, creepers or spikes in your pockets so they are available if you do fall through.

•Keep a rope, hose or life saving device handy if you live on a lake or plan to spend time on a lake.

•Finally, treat all ice as if it's unsafe. Don't cross unfamiliar ice without first checking it out.

Keep these safety precautions in mind when the ice returns and have a fun, safe, successful ice fishing season.

Deer season 2nd safest

The 1997 firearms deer season, which saw nearly 750,000 hunters take to the field, was the second safest on record according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement officials. There were 27 hunting accidents this year including two fatals. last year was the safest season on record with a total of 16 accidents and one fatal.

Firearms deer season remains a safe recreational pursuit, due to the successful efforts of hunter safety education in Michigan and the overall compliance of almost 750,000 hunters with laws and safety guidelines," said Herb Burns, chief of the DNR's Law Enforcement Division. "Over half the accidents and at least one of the fatalities were clearly the result of actions which constituted violations of law or safety rules."

A quick look at the accidents seems to underline that fact.

Eight non-fatal accidents and one fatal accident occurred when one hunter shot another while attempting to shoot a deer. *(Be sure of your target and what is beyond your target.)*

In separate incidents, four young hunters between the ages of 14 and 17 accidentally shot themselves in the foot or lower leg. *(Always keep your gun pointed in a safe direction and keep your finger off the trigger until you are ready to shoot.)*

One fatal and three non-fatal accidents occurred when a hunter was mistaken for a deer. *(Be sure of your target and what is beyond your target.)*

Two non-fatal accidents occurred while a hunter was loading a firearm. *(Know your firearm and its ammunition.)*

Two individuals were injured by stray bullets in separate incidents while they were inside a dwelling. Two others were injured by ricochets. *(Be sure of your target and what is beyond your target.)*

One non-fatal injury occurred when a hunter grabbed another hunter's gun by the barrel and another occurred when someone was taking a loaded gun out of a vehicle. *(Treat every gun as if it were loaded.)*

The shooters and the reason for the other two accidents are unknown.

While this season stands out as the second safest on record, 27 accidents is still 27 too many. Hunter safety classes and the mandate for hunters orange have gone a long way in improving the safety of our sport but we must continue to strive for an accident-free season.

Always be sure every member of your hunting party is aware of and practices the 10 Commandments of Hunters safety. Everyone wants to be successful and bring some venison home, but when the quest for success clouds your judgment accidents can and do occur.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

Who is Bowler of the Year?

O & E "Bowler of the Year" begins with a search for a 1997 honoree.

Any bowler of any age in any league is eligible for consideration as long as the entrant is a resident of a community served by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

TEN-PIN ALLEY

AL HARRISON

A panel of experts has been selected to consider all entries. The winning bowler will receive a beautifully inscribed plaque, have an article written about his or her bowling accomplishments and receive a nominal cash award.

The winner will also get a new bowling ball of their choice, a free one-year subscription to their local O & E newspaper and have their photo in the O & E newspaper of their hometown.

Anyone can submit entries. It could well be about a bowler who had mention in this column during the past year, a tournament winner, or someone who had honor scores or high averages in their respective leagues.

Other considerations could be selections in any bowling Hall of Fame, service to the bowling community through local organizations or any other activities such as fundraising for charities.

All readers are invited to submit entries for any bowler they think would be worthy of such an honor.

Send a nomination memo or recap by mail to the Observer offices at 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150, or fax to me at (734) 422-5935 or E-Mail at tenpinal@oeonline.com online.

It should be an interesting venture and whoever submits the winning entry will receive acknowledgment and a prize.

Phil Horowitz of West Bloomfield might be considered after his fine performance at Mayflower Lanes last Wednesday in the Men's Senior Classic.

I was two lanes away and watched with amazement as he opened with a 267, then lit up the overhead monitors with 11 in a row for a 298 game. Horowitz, well aware he needed a 245 for an 800 series, shot 246 to hit the three game total of 801 — the first in the league's history.

It was a great day for him, and the only jackpot he didn't win was the mystery game. His awards from ABC will include a ring for the 800 and/or 298 (a watch or plaque is the alternate to a ring).

He also gets an 11-in-a-row plaque, an 800 Chevron and award card, a 150 pins over average Chevron and a 298 Chevron. I suspect that Phil's bureau drawer is already pretty full of ABC awards.

Any time an individual puts on a great performance, the electricity is in the air and most everybody is pretty excited, except perhaps the opponents on that particular day.

Feb. 7 is the date of the 3rd Annual Senior/Youth Challenge which will feature Mayflower Senior Classic bowlers local youth program bowlers.

It is always an exciting event and has generated a lot of interest each time. This year, the selected charity will be the Joan Levenson Memorial Fund for Needy Children in the Redford school district and a scholarship fund which will tie in with the youth bowlers competing in the event.

There will be lots of door prizes for the participants and the annual champions will be duly and truly recognized.

The seniors will bring in a few ringers such as Eddie Lubanski, Tony Lindemann and Lew Saad, still going strong at the age of 94.

In the first two meetings, it was the kids who won. This year the oldsters are going to be out for sweet revenge.

The public is invited to come out and cheer for their favorites, starting with the opening ceremonies and a rendition of the National Anthem by Tammy Plofchan. The event begins at 10:30 a.m.

Time Warner cableTV will tape the event for viewing at a later date and Michael Barr of WJR radio will both emcee and participate in the bowling competition.

A special thanks to Faball Industries for donation of a new "Hammer 3D Offset Ball."

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

Keglers: Bob Bazner Jr., 239-267-201/707; Mark Beasley, 299.

Holy Rollers: Ron Solak, 300.

Sheldon Road Men: Larry Minehart Jr., 278-235/711.

Bionic Bowlers: Karen Luce, 206-245-203/694.

Plaza Men: Steve Demeter, 254-260/708; Larry Minehart Jr., 227-279-227/733.

St. Colettes: Clem Diglio Jr., 279-232-222/733; Mike Madsen, 252-230-243/745.

Burroughs Men: Dave Schwartz, 247-246-217/710.

Waterford Men: Steve Demeter, 247-246-243/736; Rick Ring, 242-268-223/733; Jim Kurash, 245-256-221/722; Tom Buchanan, 245-236-232/713; Bob Healy, 248-247-215/710.

Suburban Prop. Travel (men): Bill Gerace, 263; Robert Custard, 258/682; Bob Pittaway, 256; Tim Magyar, 248/643; Lou Ivancik, 243/653.

Suburban Prop. Travel (ladies): Janet Doerling, 232/575; Nancy Cribbs, 214; Gail Fehrenbach, 213; Viv Waldrep, 212/507; Joann Wodogaza, 210/537.

Cloverlanes (Livonia)

All-Star Bowlerettes (12-29-1997): Juanita Marzetee-Smith, 256-278-205/739; Cheryl Stipcak, 232-269-235/736; Angela Tesner, 223-242-265/730; Kathy Siemiesz, 236-267-225/728; Michelle Anger, 232-269-225/726; Ellen Johnson, 247-248-213/708; Tamika Glenn, 236-237-232/705.

Suburban Prop. Travel (men): John Hurley, 279/762; Bill Gerace, 257/667; Tony Ballarta, 247; Herble Graves, 246; Jack Clark, 254/690.

Suburban Prop. Travel (ladies): Gail Fehrenbach, 223; Lisa Borowski, 223/541; Viv Waldrep, 211/547; Patty Jaroch, 211/574; Dot Fulton, 209/547.

All-Star Bowlerettes (1-5-1998): Lisa McClenahan, 258-234-215/707; Sheryl Tilmon, 224-224-235/683; Darlene Dysart, 210-279-192/681; Julie Wright, 233-205-235/673; Tamika Glenn, 230-216-227/673.

Fomoco Bowling: Frank Barnes, 258/642; Jack Considine, 258/656; Chuck O'Rourke, 671; Larry Frank, 250/692; Steve Bester, 717; Gary Hodge, 271/666; Tony Bennett, 286, 745; Bob McCarrick, 265/732; Ted Glynn, 231/683.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Morning Stars: Betty Koski, 602.

Sat. Rangers (youth): Steve Lenhardt, 246.

Friday Rollmasters (youth): Krystie Chambers, 221.

Senior House: Dave Norwick, 278/740; Mark Payne, 256/712; Doug Spicer, 278/753; Tom Madgwick, 249/690; Glenn Bradford, 279/707; Jim Johnson Jr., 269/736; Gary Durrard, 269/712.

Gay 90's (seniors): Chuck Simpson, 257; Chuck Schumacher, 233.

Morning Glories: Barb Sherry, 221.

Swinging Seniors: Paul Brewer, 638.

Midnight Mixed: Tim Rose, 300/690; Steve Hutch, 278/745; Tony Mazzella, 663; Bill Robertson, 667; Jim Hyatt, 257.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

Westside Senior Men's Traveling: Don Martin, 257-258/717; Mort Friedman, 701; Jim Gray, 695; Milo Quiton 659; Jess Macciocco, 279.

Wonderland Classic: Brian Raf, 299/784; Larry Franz, 278/787; Dale Williams, 278/734; Bryan Macek, 299/772; Tony Stoltz, 267-268/758; Bill Sayyae Jr., 268-268/743.

Lew Ansara All-Star Traveling Classic: Joe Krajenke, 299-269/804; Harold Sullins, 279/783; Mike Lee, 289/760; Bob Chamberlain, 269-270/753; Travis Franz, 279/735.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

Good Neighbors: Charlene Miller, 201; Joanne Sturgis, 193.

Men's Wed. Senior Classic: Phil Horowitz, 256-298-247/801; John Staricha, 209-242-259/710; Bill Funke, 206-268/658; Walt Arsenault, 238-257-213/708; Tony Wolak, 267/640; Owen McGill, 244/629; Jim Shimetz, 244-204/646; Gerald Cole, 245-203/638.

Friday Seniors: Don Meadors, 277/722; Ed Patrick, 298/688; Hank Tyl, 256/649; Alvar Freden, 254/640; Bill Kandelian, 269/632; George Kompoltowicz, 267/647.

Monday Seniors: Jack Dahlstrom, 237-258/708; Dick Brown, 267/643; Mel Albirte, 248/677; John Bierkamp, 247/660; Alvar Freden, 241/648.

Beech Lanes (Redford)

IHM Men's: Randy Coleman, 266; Fred Davis, 279; Todd Statetzny, 278.

Monday Seniors: Beverly Shimetz, 207/521; Jim Shimetz, 259/618.

Beech Nuts: Brenda Cutchins, 296.

Saturday: Charles Miller, 242.

Friday Youth: Larry LaFond, 211; Clint Zacheranik, 233; Mack O'Connor, 189.

Young Couples: Donnie Martena, 277.

Westland Bowl

Coca Cola Majors (youth): Roy Hixson, 242/646; John Skope, 240; Rob Lademan, 221/601; Crystal Trongo, 205; Melissa Jablonski, 177; Amber Trongo, 174.

K of C: Paul Velasques, 300.

Country Lanes (Farmington)

Greenfield Mixed: Debbie VanMeter, 236-234/638; Chris Brugman, 215-255/637; Mark Silverstein, 235-202/627; Ron Blanchard, 242/620; Cheryl McDowell, 236/518.

Country Keglers: Scott Siefman, 278; Paul Postula, 257; John Largent, 254/657; Pat Forma, 248/652; Jim Rennolds, 247.

Metro Highway: Bob Garvin, 258-226/656; Craig Bowles, 254; Kevin Barnes, 238-212/621; Mark Strzalkowski, 237-211/652; Dave Creedon, 234-200/618.

Country Janes: Joye Patterson, 259/667; Sharon Duncan, 213/545; Julie Dunn, 199.

Country High School: Jeff Krzaczkowski, 237/643; Brandon Teddy, 234/679; Jenny Long, 179/503; Debbie Ginotti, 162; Dana Ginotti, 179.

Country Juniors: Shawn Meyers, 194; Melissa Miller, 172.

Country Preps: Caleb Gill, 156; Brandie Krzaczkowski, 133; Kerriann Sidor, 131.

Country Beginners: Nicholas Crockett, 100; Jeremy Crockett, 97; Christine Richardson, 97.

Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield)

Providence Mixed: Mike Bracey, 212-221-237/260; Rudy Nash, 241/655; Bob Orloff, 266/657.

Wed. Pindroppers: Johnnie Moore, 255; Pat Christensen, 229.

Sat. Youth Majors: James Hardy III, 274-214-243/731; Bradley Paul, 233.

Sat. Youth Juniors: Curtis Paul, 201.

Troy Lanes

Over the Hill Classic: Bill Dewld, 235-234-255/724; Aron Lipshy, 248-256; Jeff Moreo, 248-246; Larry Dionne, 278; Ron Pawlak, 286; Judy Hallock, 244.

Dirty Dozen: Dave Coffman, 247; Ed Thiel, 238; Bill Topplian, 242-238.

Monday Nite Men: Ron Nagy, 300.

Vickers: Jim Skiver, 300.

Guys & Dolls: Kim Sylver, 289.

Outdoor Calendar

OUTDOOR CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

DATES

GOOSE

The special late Canada goose season runs through Feb. 1 in southern Michigan. The boundaries for the late hunt have been changed this year and are now the same as those for the South Zone of the regular waterfowl season. The entire south zone is open during the late hunt with the exception of the five GMU's.

RABBIT

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

TURKEY

Feb. 1 is the deadline to apply for a spring turkey permit.

CLASSES

FLY TYING

The Challenge Chapter of Trout Unlimited and Birmingham Continuing Education will offer a 10-week fly tying class beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, at Birmingham Seaholm High School. Call (248) 203-3800 to register and for more information.

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are $15 ($8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are $18 ($9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

WINTER STARS

Homeschoolers at the 4th-grade level or higher will learn the winter constellations during this two-hour indoor program, which begins at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, at Indian Springs. There is a $1 fee per child, pre-registration is required and participants should bring a light colored t-shirt.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

TUNING YOUR TOT INTO WINTER

A nature program for children ages 3-6 including a hike, stories, snacks, crafts and more will be offered at 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 21 and 22 at Independence Oaks. The program will be offered again at 1 p.m. and at 2:45 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 24.

OWL PROWL

Learn about the diferent kinds of owls found in Michigan then take a hike to hear some resident owls during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

Bird Watching goes High-Tech

NATURE NOTES

TIM NOWICKI

Man has been interested in bird migration for many years.

In the times of Plato people recognized that birds left the northern latitudes and later returned, but they thought they buried themselves in the mud, at least waterfowl, when the disappeared.

Placing a metal band on the leg of a bird was first done by John James Audubon. This technique was improved upon and is now used by researchers to investigate many aspects of bird biology. It was the best thing in migration studies for many years.

Various techniques have been used to gather information about the timing of migration, the kinds of birds migrating and how much energy they use during migration.

People would set up telescopes pointed at the full moon and identify the basic groups of birds crossing the moon's surface.

Researchers also collected dead birds at the base of radio and television antennas. Nocturnal migrants would hit the guide wires and die, but from these dead birds they were able to determine how much energy they had in their fat reserves.

Today with satellites and telemetry devices, scientists are taking advantage of this new technology. Two young bald eagles were outfitted with telemetry devices in Florida in an effort to determine where they go on their wanderings.

One female left the nesting area of central Florida in mid June. Periodic transmissions tracked her progress: June 27 (North Carolina); July 18 (Toronto, Canada); Aug. 11 (Whitefish Point, Mich.). The second female was tracked to northern Maine on July 6 after leaving the nesting area around June first.

A similar experiment was done with osprey that nested in New York. After being fitted with a telemetry backpack, researchers received transmissions from satellites locating its positions on the way to Venezuela.

By using satellite transmissions it was determined that one female left New York on Aug. 18, 1997 and arrived in Venezuela on October 5, 1997.

This new technology has allowed researchers to gather new information on migration with a much faster return rate than ever before. If you would like to see the information collected on the osprey and other birds of prey check out the Raptor Center's web site at http://www.raptor.cvm.umn.edu.

Not only does new technology help the researchers, it helps you and I learn more about what the researchers are learning.