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That's dedication: Independence Elementary School is expected to be dedicated Sunday, and a teacher wrote a school song for the occasion./A3

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#### Arguing a case

You don't have to be a real-life attorney to audition with Clarkston room drama, "A Case of Libel," by Henry Denker. The only thing you need is an interest in theater, either in front of the curtain or behind the scenes and free time for rehearsals. Auditions are 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, and Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road, Independence Township.

#### Welcome back

After a long illness and recuperation period, Independence Township Trustee Dan Travis participated in

the Jan. 4 board meeting.
His colleagues welcomed him back,
and he made an emotional statement, saying he was glad to be returning.

#### A half-century old

Officers and staff at the Independence Township substation of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department just helped their fearless leader celebrate a special birthday. Lt. Dale LaBair turned 50 Wednesday, and there was no way he could forget about it. Besides a large birthday cake bemoaning his aging, he found a wheelchair waiting for him at his



## Little-known cemetery vandalized



■ Case Cemetery in the northeastern part of Independence Township was vandalized recently. The old cemetery was acquired by the township in 1981 and has graves dating from 1835.

BY SALLY SLAUGHTER

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Leslie Ottman drives by Case Cemetery in the extreme northeastern portion of Independence Township every day, but Tuesday she noticed something missing.

"I always notice everything about it," she said. " On Tuesday,

I thought, 'Boy, it looks like the gate's moved,'" she said. "I thought. The head stones — I can't see them standing like I used to."

Ottman lives about a half-mile from the cemetery on Dartmouth Road between Indianwood and Oak Hill roads. She asked some of her neighbors about it, and they noticed things looked out of place,

It turns out someone knocked over about six of the head stones.
"I really hate to see something

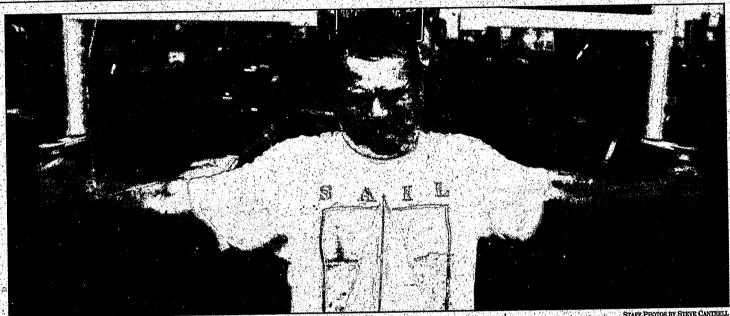
like this — a burial ground — des-ecrated," Ottman said, Department of Public Works

employees sent to check on the cemetery told assistant director Linda Richardson that about six stones had been toppled. Richardson said it is unlikely an animal or natural cause doomed the stones. She said she will have to go out personally to the site and

Please see CEMETERY, A4



Vandals strike: This historic tombstone is one of about six knocked over.



Pushing it: Dave Rheavme grits it out on the weight machines at Powerhouse Gym in Clarkston.

## New year, new body

Those who want to get, stay in shape hit area gyms

BY SALLY SLAUGHTER AND SUSAN TAUBER STAFF WRITERS

Thanksgiving + Christmas + Millennium parties = Flabfest. For many people, the first week of January is the time to repent for the food sins of the past six weeks. For health clubs, it's a busy and profitable time of year.

"This month will be ridiculous," said John Weeks, manager

of Powerhouse Gym in Independence Township.

The gym is at the plaza on the corner of Waldon and Sashabaw roads. In the first week of January they sold at least 50 new memberships, a number he said is very high. The company's goal for that location is 150 new members for the first month of the new year. "This is just the beginning of the next three or four months,"

He said the gym is busy with people working out this time of Please see GYM, A2

Sweating with a smile: Personal trainer Eva Clark does her daily



Multi-tasking: Pine Knob School teacher Rhon-



Setting an example: John Kononchuk, a gym teacher in Clarkston, follows his own motto, "Physical Education for Life.



Shaping up: Mary Lynn Kraft of Waterford was among many in the packed Powerhouse Gym.

Coffee to go: Colleen Tyler of Independence Township has started a new gourmet' coffee catering service.



STAFF PHOTO BY STEVE CANTRELL

## Traveling coffee business hopes to brew up customers

By Susan B. Tauber Staff Writer

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Colleen Tyler of Independence Township attracts a crowd wherever she goes.

She has a new traveling business, La Casa de Caffe (the house of coffee). Tyler is set up to bring her cappuccino machine and industrial blender along with all the

supplies and her beautiful oak cart made by her husband, Mike, to events.

She provides individually-made cups of espresso, latte, hot and iced cappuccino, fruit smoothies and hot chocolate as

ordered by guests. Tyler, her cart and her hot and cold refreshments are for hire for all types of

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#### **OBITUARIES**

**Helen Louise Bechtel** 

Helen Louise Bechtel of Clark-

ston died Jan. 6, 1999, at age 53. She is survived by her husband, Terry; son, Michael (Ginny); daughters, Deborah (Eddie) Adkins and Stephanie (James) Bennett; grandchildren, Cloie, Emily, Ethan and Owen; sisters, Lora MaGee and Nora Ard; brother, Randy Ard; and sister-in-law, Greg (Judy) Bech-

A funeral service will be held Monday, Jan. 10, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Oak-

#### **Una Grace Lee**

Una Grace Lee of Clarkston died Dec. 30, 1999, at age 68.

Mrs. Lee was a devoted employee of Big Boy and had won three awards for her service. She was well liked by all her fellow co-workers and regular customers.

Mrs. Lee is survived by two sons, Mike (Kayleen) Johns of Columbiaville and Ken (Kim) of Ortonville; three grandchildren Chelsea, Casie and Erin (Jim) Paille; a great-granddaughter, Racheal; brother, Donny (Thelma) Gruber; and special friend for more than 65 years, Joyce

Mrs. Lee was preceded in death by a daughter, Janet.

A funeral service was held Jan. 3, 2000, at Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Juvénile Diabetes or Hartland Hospice.

## Gym from page A1

year. Powerhouse has weightliftand cardiovascular machines, he said, but doesn't offer things like aerobics classes. A basic membership costs \$399.

"Some people stick with it. Some people will come in for a while and then you never see them again," he said.

Jacqui Milzow, who started the Deer Lake Athletic Club with her husband, Forrest, in 1973, said many people remain dedicated to the programs at

."Once they start and start see-ing results," she said, it's an incentive to keep going.

She said it's a matter of getting people involved in the activities offered like aerobics, water aerobics, working on the Nautilus equipment and tennis.

Today, Deer Lake is more like a family club, but she said January still is the biggest enrollment time. The club offers personal trainers, and new members are shown everything and encouraged to try it all. Many people do a few different activities throughout the week.

She said she thinks people realize they have to have a healthier lifestyle.

"It's not just being overweight; it's being out of condition," she

#### Inside a gym

A walk inside Powerhouse Gym late one afternoon finds the place teeming with activity. People are busy either on the cardiovascular equipment, on the free weights or on the weight machines.

There aren't any fancy leotards in sight — mostly tank tops, shorts, sweat pants — and sweat.

#### # 'I knew if I started I would get hooked and that's exactly what happened.'

Eva Clark Independence Township

Dave Williams is a good example. A new member of the gym since the beginning of the year, he got off the treadmill drenched from jogging for the equivalent of several miles.

A runner, the Clarkston resident joined Powerhouse to maintain, if not improve, his physical stamina.

"I run competitively for fun," he said. "I usually take the winter months off, but this year I decided to join a gym and work out. The engineer at Balance Engineering in Troy will try pumping iron for the first time.

Another newcomer to the gym is Nickie Wyckoff from Clarkston. She and her husband, Steve, joined a while back but hadn't been coming to the gym. The new year prompted them to decide to start a work-out program.

Wyckoff's push to the gym, she said, comes after giving birth to their second child.

"I want to release some energy and get back in shape," said the already-slim Clarkston resident.

Shane Saparamadu, a senior at Clarkston High School, takes his own work out program with him to Powerhouse Gym. He was referring to his notebook before using a machine next to the magazine rack, stacked with such titles las "Baby Talk," "American Discover and Homeatyle" as well as "Muscle and Fit-

ness."

"I've been working out for three years," said Saparamadu. "I'm really motivated. I want to have a good body.".

He designs his program by reading fitness magazines.

Jeff Tewksbury and his sister, Amy, of Clarkston were at the gym working out together. He's there every day, he said. Now he's coaching his sister on theart of weight conditioning.

Another steady client at Powerhouse Gym is Eva Clark of Independence Township, She got hooked on strength training after a friend gave her a gym membership as a birthday present nine years ago.

"I knew if I started I would get hooked and that's exactly what happened," she said.

A therapist with Oakland County during the day, she helps others improve their minds and their bodies as a personal trainer at the gym at night.

"I so enjoy especially helping women connect their bodies, mind and spirit, she said. "I particularly like working with women in my age group." She'll be 49 this month.

She helps people who feel like they don't know what to do with all the machines at the gym by introducing them to the equipment and what exercises can be done on them. She also develops several work-out programs for them.

"I see them standing up straighter and feeling better about themselves within a month," Clark said.

### READER REFERENCE

#### Clarkston school events

Jan. 10: Sashabaw Middle School PTA meeting. CMS and SMS 7/8 grade basketball games. CHS junior varsity and varsity basketball and varsity volleyball.

Jan. 11: PTA meetings at Pine Knob and Springfield elementary schools. PTO meeting at Clarkston Elementary. CHS var-

sity swimming, wrestling teams

Jan. 13: CHS varsity volleyball.

ketball, junior varsity and varsity basketball.



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## Jan. 15: CHS varsity volley

competitions.

Jan. 12: Bailey Lake Elementary PTA Board meeting. Clarkston Elementary arts perfor-

Jan. 14: CHS freshman bas-

Schools Elementary Lunch Ménu Jan. 10: Chicken nuggets with roll; hot dog on a bun, whipped potatoes, cinnamon applesauce

ball and wrestling competitions.

**Clarkston Community** 

Jan. 11: Cheese-stuffed breadsticks, hot dog on a bun, tossed salad, diced pears. Pizza Hut day at Bailey Lake, North Sashabaw and Pine Knob elementary

schools. **Jan. 12:** Chicken patty on bun, hot dog on bun, oven fries,

orange sherbet cup. Jan. 13: Nachos with meat and cheese, hot dog on bun, garden peas, fruit crisp.

Jan. 14: Pizza wedge, hot dog on bun, golden corn, strawberry gelatin or grapes.

#### Clarkston Middle School Lunch Menu

Jan. 10: Pizza square, Taco Bell burrito, tuna on a bun, tator tots, applesauce.

Jan. 11: Cheesy breadsticks, corn dogs, egg salad sandwich, seasoned fries, pears.

Jan. 12: Chicken strips. chick en salad on a croissant, mashed potatoes, orange sherbet. Jan. 13: Little Caesar's Pizza,

hot dog, tossed salad, fruit crisp. Jan. 14: Soft taco. Hot Pockets, roast beef on a bun, carrot sticks, fruit cup.

#### Sashabaw Middle School Lunch Menu

Jan. 10: Little Caesar's pizza, hot ham and cheese on a bun, tuna on a bun.

Jan. 11: Chicken nuggets, submarine, turkey on a bun. Jan. 12: Specialty pizza

chicken salad in roll-up, salami and cheese sandwich. Jan. 13: Taco with churro.

ham and cheese pizza roll, jumbo hot dog.

Jan. 14: Fiestada, chicken patty on a bun, toasted cheese sandwich.

#### Independence Township Library

Jan. 11: Evening book discussion group, 7:30-9 p.m. "Haroun and the Sea of Stories" by Salman Rushdie.

Jan. 15: "Navigating the Worldwide Web" class. First of three sessions.

#### Independence Township Recreation

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Jan. 15 in the Clarkston High

School cafeteria for the winter/spring aquatic program. Sign-up is now for an introduc-

tion to basketball course for 7-and 8-year-old boys and girls. Indoor soccer training for 9-to 12-year-old boys and girls is being organized. Clarkston High School junior varsity coach Brian Fitzgerald will give pointers for both beginners and more advanced players.

#### Independence Township Senior Center Lunch Menu

Monday: Porcupine meatballs Tuesday: Vegetable lasagna Wednesday: Turkey breast Thursday: Hamburger

Friday: Breaded pork chop

A spaghetti dinner is planned for 5-7 p.m. Friday, Bring the family for an all-you-can-eat dinner for \$5. Call 625-8231 to reg-

A podiatrist will visit the senior center 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Registration is nec-

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## New school song captures spirit of Independence El

BY SUSAN B. TAUBER STAFF WRITER

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Independence Elementary will get its official welcome into Clarkston Community Schools

There will be speeches, tours and refreshments at the 3 p.m. dedication ceremony befitting the new school building at 6850 Hubbard Road

Principal Chris Turner knew a school as unique as Independence needed something special for the dedication — a school

Bong. And music teacher Gwendolyn Stewart knew he was going to ask her to write it:

"We worked together for three years at Bailey Lake Elementary before Independence Elementary opened," said Stewart. "He used to ask me then to write a song for Bailey Lake, and I always declined."

Somehow the got the inspiration to write one for the new

school "I didn't want it to be a cheer/fight song so I wrote a separate cheer for the school and then an alma-mater-type song for the school song," she explained. Titled "In These Walls," its

words are about the spirit of the school inside the building, she explained.

The 60-member Fifth Grade Chorus will perform the song at the dedication ceremony.

These stutents rehearse during recess when they could be outside playing with friends.

During a lecent rehearsal, they practiced not only singing but also standing straight, not slouching, keping their hands

at their sides and not making funny faces.

Eyes straight ahead, they sang together and in harmony the words that echo the sentiments

about their new school.

Several children stood in front of the chorus, signing the words

as they sang. Stewart is partially hidden behind the upright piano while the students performed the origi-

nal school song. One student, Zachary Weiss, contributed one of the lines. Stu-dents Maria Frendberg and Trisha Meier, assisted by their parents, helped with interpret-ing the song into sign language.

Stewart doesn't consider herself a composer, but her years of working with elementary-age children and knowing what they

can comfortably sing helped, She earned her teaching degree with a major in vocal music from Eastern Michigan Jniversity.

"I've loved to sing ever since I can remember, and I've loved school for as long as I can remember so I decided to put them together for a career," she said. She's wanted to be a vocal music teacher since she was 15.

"I think I was the only student in college who didn't change her major," she said, laughing.

Stewart lives in Independence Township with her husband, Scott, and their children, Drew,

2, and Maureen, 7 months.
Independence Elementary School opened in November and now houses 546 students in grades kindergarten through fifth. It sits on 25 acres on the former site of Shelmar Farms, owned by the Baylis family.

Ground-breaking for the school was on July 26, 1998. It was



Singing and signing: Amanda Weiss and others in the Independence Fifth Grade Choir sign the words to their school song:

built at a cost of more than \$9. million. The money came from the \$56 million bond issue voters approved in June 1997.

French Associates was the architectural firm for the school. A.J. Etkin Construction constructed the building.

Her song: Independence Elementary music teacher Gwendolyn Stewart (right) rehearses students for their performance at the school's dedication ceremony.



These are the words to the Independence Elementary School song, written by music teacher Gwen Stewart.

In These Walls

There are endless possibili-

Here within these walls.

There's a world of opportu-For those who'll walk these halls

In these walls, we'll grow

Learning, caring every day. In these walls, we'll come to

The best in you and me.

As we grow from year to

We may stumble on our way But we'll lift each other up In all we do and say.

Chorus

When it's time to leave our school We'll remember it with

For the friendships that we

shared For all we learned inside.

## Trustee proposes statutory commission review salaries

BY SALLY SLAIGHTER STAFF WRITER

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After a year of haggling over how best to ditermine the appropriate compensation for Independence Townslip's three full-time elected officials, Trustee Neil Wallace has suggested what he thinks would be a better way to handle thirgs — appoint a Statutory Compensation Com-

A discussion on such a possibility took pace at the board's Jan. 4 meeting. "I think all of this could le and should be avoided with a Statutory Com-pensation Commission," Wallace

It is an idia he has proposed before.

Problems arose last year regarding wlat the pay and benefits packag should be for the supervisor, lerk and treasurer positions. In the past, Supervisor Dale

Stuart saic, the supervisor would recommend salaries and other compersation adjustments for all towiship personnel — including the full-time elected officials — m an annual basis. Those recommendations were usually followed.

In 1996 the board decided to appoint an nformal compensa-tion committee made up of local citizens. They did their research

and made recommendations. Wallace said they were ignored.

Last year it was finally decided in June that the four trustees - Wallace, Jeff McGee, Dan Travis and Larry Rosso should make up a compensation committee and recommend what

Stuart, Clerk Joan McCrary and Treasurer Jim Wenger should be The recommendation came out

in the fall, and the three fulltime elected officials disagreed with it. It was not until the last meeting in December that a package was decided on. It kept most of what the trustees had recommended. It added a retirement medical benefit for the officials and their spouses

But it created a rift among the seven-member board.

Wallace said because it is outlined in the law, a Statutory Compensation would be a fair way to do the job. The law tells how many people are on the commission and what the scope of work is. Its decisions are formal and binding.

Stuart is opposed to such a measure and doesn't think it would work. He said it will still come down to a vote. The board can overrule the commission's recommendation with a twothirds, or 5-2 vote. "It was a bad idea and it doesn't work," Stuart

He said the reason the old

method of a supervisor's recommendation doesn't work anymore is because other board members want everything to go

their own way. McCrary also was opposed to the commission suggestion, adding the people are politically appointed.

Other members were keeping n open mind because, they said, they want to move on with the township's business

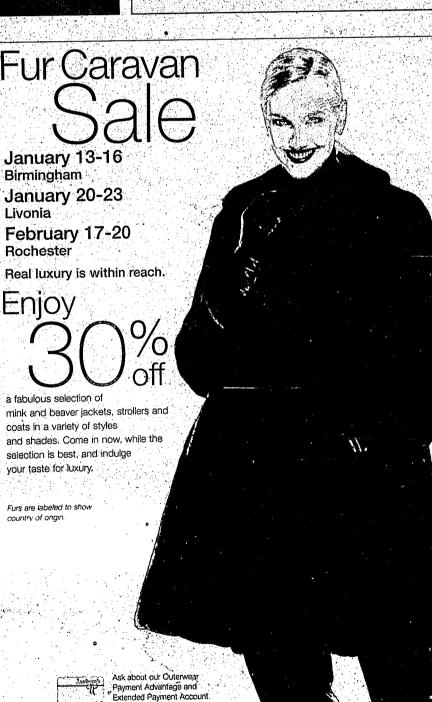
Travis said if nothing else, the board is better informed now about how other townships com-

ensate their people, McGee said he is afraid of chronic stalemates" over the issue if a commission isn't appointed. He was wary of serving on the compensation committee in 1999 because he feared it would cause bad feelings. "As to our being more educated, frankly I didn't need that homework exercise." he said.

Rosso simply said after the past year, anything has to be better and he would support the

The discussion was tabled so Wallace could bring more information to board members. Stuart and McCrary voted against the motion.

Salaries for 1999 were approved in December, but raises could not be retroactive. That still leaves pay rates for 2000 and 2001 to be decided.



### **POLICE NEWS**

Following are some incidents recently repirted to police and fire agencies in Independence and Springfeld townships and the City of the Village of Clark-

### Independence Police

On Jan, 6, someone removed a salt spreadir valued at \$310 from an encosed area at 7400 Deer Lake Load.

Purse snathing

On Jan. 5 a female suspect snatched a pirse from a woman as she was pitting her groceries into the trunk of her car at Farmer Jacks, 6555 Sashabaw Road. The uspect ran away with the purs.

Traffic accidents

On Jan. 3, a 27-year-old man from Owosso was driving on Dartmouth near Indianwood when he lost control of his vehicle on the road, which was slip-pery and muddy at the time and crashed into a tree. Medical assistance was required.

On Jan. 4, a 40-year-old woman from Clarkston lost control of her vehicle on northbound I-75 by the Sashabaw Road exit. The road was snowy and icy, according to the police report. Her vehicle ran off the roadway, collided with a ditch and rolled over. The driver didn't require any medical assistance.

On Jan. 4, a 44-year-old Clarkston man going north on

Sashabaw Road couldn't pro-ceed safely due to the weather conditions. His vehicle slid sideways onto the shoulder and overturned. He didn't require any medical assistance.

Springfield Township No major reports.

Clarkston Police

No major reports.

Independence Fire

Fire calls Independence Township Fire Department responded to 26 calls Jan. 3-6. These included 11 medical calls, 10 personal injury accidents, two lock-out calls, one investigation, one complaint and one mutual aide call.

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City of The Village of Clarkston' 375 Depot Road Clarkston, Michigan 48346

City Council Regular Meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10

1. Meeting called to order

2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland,

Sanderson, Savage 4. Minutes of Last Meeting 5. Approval of Agenda

6. Approval of Bills, Total

7. Committee reports, Council Comments 8. Mayor's Comments

9. Police Chief Reports 10. D. P. W. Report 11. City Manager Report

#### **Public Comments:**

Old Business:

1. Water Committee Report

2. Downtown Revitalization Committee Report — David SavNew Business: 1. Historic Preservation Net-

work Request 2. Insurance Premium Feb. 1, 2000, to Jan. 31, 2001 3, Hubbell, Roth and Clark

Waldon Road Grant 4. Jerry Wilford — Re: HyettPalma Study Site Plan 5. Tim Birtsas

Review Note: Placement of an item on the agenda does not insure that it will be acted on by the council if the council requires additional review and/or information.

## Coffee from page A1

occasions. She believes her business will add a special touch to weddings, baby and wedding showers, bar/bat mitzvahs, graduation parties, corporate events, indoor and outside fairs, business expositions and just good old-fashioned parties in general.

"The coffee bar is a nice addition to a party. People come up to the bar and order their coffee drink, cocoa or fruit smoothly directly from me. I make it up according to their order."

She also has flavored syrups

on the bar to add a special touch to that cup of coffee. She serves decaffeinated as well as regular coffee.

Tyler can be reached by calling (248) 620-6558.

"My sister-in-law is the one who gave me the idea for this business," said the new member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce

After much research on cappuccino machines and coffee brands, she settled on supplies from La Touring and the gourmet brand, Caffe Vivid cof-

Tyler should be a natural at the business. She's a confessed "big coffee drinker," and she's hoping to get her children involved in La Casa de Caffe. They are Sarah Smith, 14; Kate Smith, 12, and Michael Tyler II, , all in the Clarksten schools.

My whole family is so excited about this business," said the busy mother. "Theyre all ready to go to work with me.

#### Cemetery from page A1

decide what to do.

She said it was probably the

work of mischievous youngsters, "For some reason, kids think it's funny," she said. Vandalism at the larger town-

ship cemetery, Lakeview, happens once or twice a year, she said. She thinks young people don't always realize that a cometery is a serious, not a spooky place. One time the vandals worked at the cemetery to get an idea of what takes place there, and Richardson said it gave one youngster a much better appreciation of the sacred place

Tucked away on a dirt road in a rural part of the township, Case Cemetery sits on a hill on the edge of a gravel pit. Soon more homes will surround it, but it seems few people know about what used to be called Union Cemeterv

The half-acre cemetery has between 75 and 95 graves, Richardson said. She said different records have different num-bers. Many of the records were destroyed years ago, she said. Case Cemetery used to be privately owned, but years ago fell into disrepair. The Clarkston Community Historical Society found out about it and fixed many of the gravestone foundations, Society President Toni Smith said. The township took over the cemetery after that, in 1981 and has maintained it ever since, Richardson said. The last time anyone was out there was

. Royal Oak

The cemetery is fenced in, and Ottman said she noticed it ooked like the locked gates had been moved so someone could have squeezed through.

Richardson said the earliest burial on record was 1835 — just three years after the village of Clarkston was incorporated. In looking through the records she also found that John G. Perry was buried there in either 1842 or 1849. Penciled in beside his name was "first white settler in Brandon Township." She also thinks that's the family Perry Lake Road was named for.

The cemetery is only open for maintenance and upon request if a resident wants to go in and look around.

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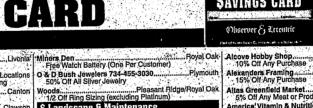
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Legislative view: Dawn Cova, a sophomore at Michigan State University, spent the last semester as an intern in the office of state Sen, Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield Township), The 1998 graduate of Howell High School knows voters' views can be heard when they write to Lansing, "They (lawmakers) will pay attention to those who do."

## Student intern gets an inside view of Michigan Legislature

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.ne

"Very few people get involved in the issues and take the time to write their senators or representatives," says Dawn Cova, s 1998 graduate of Howell High School and now a sophomore at Michigan' State University. "They (lawmakers) will pay attention to those who do."

Cova should know. She spent the last semester working as an intern in the office of state Sen. Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield Township).

Her work in that office involved fielding phone calls from the senator's constituents, answering their concerns as well as preparing legislation for consideration by the senate. Cova worked on Sen. Peters proposal, introduced during fall session, to address truancy by allowing judges to revoke the drivers licenses of students who fail to show up to class.

#### Floor time

She also got to spend time on the senate floor as lawmakers debated the issues of the day. Cova was invited to sit with the senator at his desk on the floor on the final day of session, also her last day on the job in his

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Dawn Cova Michigan State Legislature

"It's a lot of work. There is a lot more that goes into it than people realize," she said. Law-makers may spend only three days each week in session, "but

then there are committee meetings and meetings with constituents. You don't realize what goes into it until you see it for yourself," Cova said.

As an intern, she had a front row seat for the debates over the hottest state issues of the fall.
Among those she found particularly interesting were the debates over expanding the number of charter schools and proposals to keep school principals from membership in unions. But the most interesting was

"when they tried to take (Attor-General) Jennifer Granholm's job away from her. It

was kind of surprising because Frank Kelley held that office for 40 years and nobody tried to mess around with him," Cova

She's planning to major in education with minors in politi-cal science and French. She hopes to get her certificate to teach, but eventually hopes to move up to an administrative position within the Michigan Education Association.

Cova landed her internship in the senator's office through her membership in the college Democratic club at MSU. And having had the experience, she said she hopes to be back in to the Capitol soon. She's applied for and expects to hear soon about an internship in the office of state Sen. Dianne Byrum (D-



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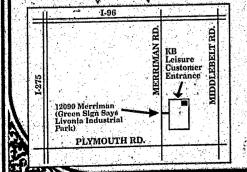
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## Add color to winter looks with gloves and hats

REAL DEAL



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

Chances are you already own a scarf, hat and gloves at this

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

lime, turquoise and pink. Could there be a better way to perk up your basic black coat than tossing on a few of those vibrant colors!

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

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

Big retailers have color and bargains, too

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

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

marked down by 50 percent.
Other large retailers, such as Kohl's, Kmart and Meijer, took part in the color outdoor accessories trend as

And while supplies are limited on their sale tables, a bold colored hat, scarf or pair of mittens at up to 40 percent off is certainly worth the stop.

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

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Dash of color: Retailers, like Banana Republic, have slashed prices on colorful winter accessories.

Ski and snowboardwear makes a crossover

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

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

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

Even shocking pink has been considered a tradi-

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

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

for skiers and snowboarders.

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

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

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

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

STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY



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



Function and style: Lindley and Bob Thomas, co-owners of Don Thomas Sporthaus in Bloomfield Township, model colorful, but functional, outer wear suitable for snowboardes and skiers from their store.

The Ski Company, which caters to both skiers and card—a hallmark of snowboarding apparel.

snowboarders But snowboarders also have "matured," said Czerwinksi.

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

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

skiers and snowboarders, telling the difference between ng specifically designed for each of the sports has

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

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



"Pit zips," pockets that unzip to help the wearer cool down are another trait of snowboarding garb that ski wear manufacturers are adopting.

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

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

gaining pop

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\$70 at Don

Sporthaus.

Thomas:

Outer wear. And, for warmth, they're layer-ZOLMNSKY
Changes: and wool sweaters Gloves are

underneath. The emphasis on function also has more of both winter sports enthusiasts wearing helmets. Likewise, more snowboarders are starting to buy gloves, rather than oversized mittens, Bon-

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

Retail, style and special store events are list ed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday. SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

KNITTING SHOW

The Knitting Room, 251 Merrill Street in downtown Birmingham, hosts a trunk show of Classic Elite Yarns featuring new garments and yarns from new patterns through Jan. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Call (248) TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

GEOFFREY BEENE SPRING COLLECTION

View Geoffrey Beene's Spring 2000 special order col-lection for women at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through Jan. 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Designer Salon, second floor. THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

INDOOR SIDEWALK SALE Stores at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield put their

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

winter clearance racks out in the mall for easy bargain-hunting and post-holiday shopping through Jan. 17. Also, spend \$25 or more at any store and redeem receipt at mall customer service for a day pass to Oakland County Parks' The Fridge toboggan run in Waterford. For more information and shop-ping hours, call (248) 353-4111. FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

COLLECTIBLES SHOW

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

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

PLYMOUTH ICE SHOW

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

COLLECTIBLES SHOW

Livonia Mall in Livonia hosts a sports card, coin and collectibles show, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (Former Detroit Tiger Lenny Green visits and signs autographs, noon-2 p.m.), throughout the mall. For more infor-mation, call (248) 476-1160. SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

**EARLY BRIDAL REGISTRATION** 

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

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

Correctable, black, typewriter ribbon for an Olympia typewriter from a reader.

- An antique cookie press from a reader

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

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

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

 Cole slaw mix is available at Zendher's in Frankenmuth and Alban's Millhouse in northern Michigan (the store

mix spices), (800) 226-5481. — A reader has two sealed tubes of Coty 24-Hour "Pure Watermelon" lipstick.

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

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

We found a reader who installs fiber optic wiring.

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

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

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

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

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

 High-quality tweezers are available at: Brookstone, the Somerset Collection in Troy; Bed Bath & Beyond ("Tweezer

Things; Sally's Beauty Supply stores; and Howard's

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

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

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

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

Buster Brown cotton anklets are sold through or at: the Vermont Country Store catalog, (802) 362-8440; Doctor Leonard's magazine, (800) 785-0880; Hershey Shoes on Ford Road in Garden City; and Clawson Shoes on 14 Mile in Clawson, (248) 588-1766.

🗕 English Gardens sells alu minum Christmas trees and color spot lights.

FIND & SEARCH NOTES:

- We no longer need the following: lyrics for the song "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"; Oneida "Twin Star" silverware; a Mrs. Beasley doll; the movie "True"; Banana Wine and the book Joshua and the Children.

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

A reader has an 8mm viewing machine from Sears to

- A reader suggested dying a white pair of boxer shorts in a

make them beige.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

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

A store that sells Reese jalapeno mustard.

 A store that sells a plastic hour glass and other nonbreakable materials.

A store that sells an oldfashioned cup and saucer holder.

- A dated 1978 glass Christ-

mas ornament (any kind). — A portable phonograph that plays 78 and 33 1/3 LP records for Nina of Redford.

 A store where a Wearever Super Shooter cookie press can be bought, — A 1962-1965 Cathedral

High School yearbook.

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

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

A store where frozen,

breaded okra is sold.

– The book "Binky the Clown," published in the 50s or 60s by the Redford Suburban League for Patricia, a Farmington Hills resident

A Golden Book called "Dr. Squash, the Doll Doctor" for Shirley, who lives in Southfield. A store that sells men's

Millionaire cologne or aftershave for Rosemary. – Refill sheets for a Keith

Clark ring-binder, desk calendar (model #E45850) that rips from the top for Eileen, of Livonia.

- A calendar with mystery book covers for each month's art for Mary. A store that sells Hai

Karate men's cologne for

A store that sells Counter-

part petite pants for Lillian. - Alberto Rossi lipstick for Georgia.

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

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## Fiscal study shows disparity of Oakland's tax return

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE MMALOTT@HOMECOMM.NET

Every man, woman and child living in Oakland County donates more than \$700 a year to residents who live elsewhere in Michigan, according to the latest figures available.

Actually, the figure is likely to be higher today — \$715 was amount donated per capita in 1997. And it has been climbing. In 1995-96, it was \$531; in 1994-95. \$310.

Oakland County's per capita donation to the State of Michigan was at its highest in 1993-, \$963, but despite a dip the following year, the figure is climbing again, according to figures compiled recently by the Department of Management and Budget and Senate Fiscal Agen-

cy. "It's alarming," said Sen. Shirley Johnson (R-Royal Oak). We recognize because of Oakland County's size, we have to subsidize the state to some degree, and we are very willing to do so, but it gets to the point it is rather absurd."

Tempers flared last year during the state's legislative budget setting process over the degree of Oakland County's donation. Among those most vocally criti-cal of the disparity were Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and Rep. Bob Gosselin (R-Troy).

But many lawmakers, including those in the Oakland County delegation, believed the figures offered for the amount of the donation were incorrect and the state agencies were asked to provide corrected numbers.

The agencies concluded Oakland County has almost 12 percent of the state's population, ranking it as the second largest county in Michigan. Adjusted gross incomes are high here, \$54,633 as of 1996, compared to

> OAKLAND COUNTY **NEWS BRIEFS**

**OCC BOARD MEETS** 

■ The Oakland Community College's Board of Trustees will meet for a planning session at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, at the George Bee Administration Center, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills. The meeting is open to. the public. For more information, call (248) 540-1500.

DEMS HOLD EDUCATION FORUM

The Oakland County Democratic Party sponsors a forum at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, at the Commissioners Auditorium, in the courthouse complex of the Oakland County Service Center, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

Speakers will be State Rep. Hubert Price Jr., Kath-Icen Straus of the State Board of Education, and Wendy Wagenheim of the American Civil Liberties Union/ They will address Michigan education issues including the proposed voucher system and charter schools.

OU PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Oakland University President Gary Russi will deliver his annual state of the university address noon, Thursday, Jan. 13, at 201 Dodge Hall on the campus of the 14.664-student university in Rochester. There will be a reception following the

address.
The address, "Transformation Through Collaboration, will be broadcast live on the Oakland University website at http://www.oakland.edu

LSAT WORKSHOP

Prepare for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) with a workshop offered by Oakland University College of Arts and Sciences/Continuing Education.

The workshop meets on Saturdays for three weeks, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., starting Saturday, Jan. 15, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester.

Cost is \$325 which includes books. For a brochure and to register, call (248) 370-3125.

the state average for incomes of \$42,260. That makes Oakland County's incomes the highest in

Nonetheless, when it comes to contributions to state revenue, taxes from Oakland County residents made up 19.25 percent of the state budget and they got back only 8.16 percent of state expenditures, according to the two fiscal agencies.

Per person, Oakland residents sent off to Lansing \$2,731 and

got back in services only \$2,016 makers when it comes to appro-in the last year for which all the priations has left them with lit-

numbers are available, 1997.
Brian O'Connell, aide to Sen.
Johnson, said the leadership in Lansing is typically unsympathetic, and reacts to such complaints as if Oakland residents are "spoiled."

When the Oakland delégation seeks increased spending, they are typically "outflanked" by lawmakers from other areas, and infighting among county law-

tle sway on this issue in the budgeting process

Johnson said she plans to take the information to senate leaders this year as the budget process beginş.

Representatives have elicited promises from House leadership and the governor's office to review the concerns in the coming budget rewrite.

House Appropriations Chair

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ers. But he says he'd prefer to schools.

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By Peggy Martinelli-Everts Special writer

His portrait is almost as familiar to Americans as George Washington's on the

dollar bill. He has a wide

brimmed, black hat and long magnificent gray hair. Oh yes, and he's a Quaker. The man on

the cylindrical package is so

familiar to us because for gen-

erations we have grown up with oatmeal in the house. Not

that it was eaten every day, but

Oat is a grain. Early humans realized that rather than eat-

ing all the seeds they gathered,

they could plant the seeds and ensure a steady supply of food for the band. The first seeds

planted were grains. Down through the millennia, humans

improved on these staples of

life. The family of grains

includes the well-known such

as wheat, corn and rice, and

the exotic such as the Incan quinoa and North African cous-

Arguably the most humble of the grains is oat. We trace the

origins of wild oats to Western

Europe. From there the grain spread to other parts of the world. Apparently it was found

growing as a weed with barley. Indeed, most of the cats grown

today are feed for animals.

Oats are hardy; they grow in

the colder climates and can

survive in poor soils. With suf-

ficient moisture, oats will grow

on soils that are sandy, low in

Oats have made quite an

impression in contemporary America. Once thought of as a

fertility or highly acidic.

Quite an impression

Grains



## Keep 'gene' cuisine out of your diet

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

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

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

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

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herbicides. Over 30 farming organizations, Greenpeace, Mothers www.greenpeace.org for Natural

or withstand

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

#### Genetic engineering

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

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

### Present day concerns

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

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

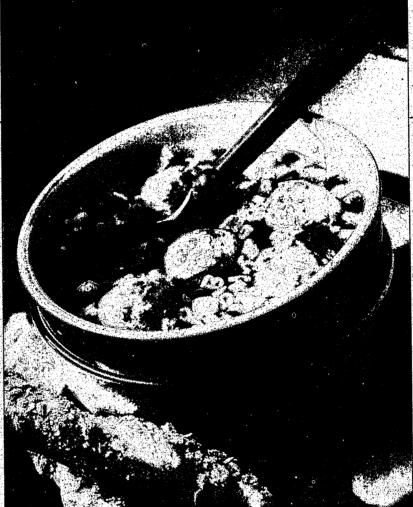
gious reasons. Profit is never far behind most scientific endeavors and these genetically engineered crops are dominated by a few multinational corporations including Monsanto, Novartis,

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#### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Feeding large families



Meal In a bowl: ABC Meatball Soup is a "30-minute meal in a bowl, Quick or old-fashioned oats add a "nutrition boost" to the meatballs. Fruit and bread sticks complete the menu.

# OATMELL

## It's not just for breakfast

lowly breakfast cereal, which took a while to boil and then had to be flavored with milk and brown sugar to make it palatable, oats made a startling comeback. The grain received some very good press when scientists and nutritionists discovered it could lower blood cholesterol. Even "Cocoon" alumnus and trustworthy old guy Wilfred Brimley was on TV with regularity spreading the word to

anybody who hadn't been paying attention to the news. How good is oatmeal for the body? To begin, oats are the only grain that rates the Food and Drug Administration seal of approval. Oats help prevent heart disease because they're high in soluble fiber, which lowers your blood cholesterol level. Whole-grained oats are rich in vitamin E, some B vitamins,

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

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

as porridge in about 6 minutes.

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

## Great addition

Nutritionally oat bran also makes a great addition to baked goods, giving them more texture and boosting their fiber content. Beware of packaged food (cookies, crackers, and bread) with claims that the product "contains oat bran." Inless oat bran is listed near the top of the ingredient list, there probably isn't much of it in the food. Besides the breakfast cere-

als, the most popular and tastiest form of the grain would be the ubiquitous catmeal cookie. The variations on this theme are endless. Some versions make no pretense of being healthy, loading the cookie with brown sugar and choco-late chips. Others are spare, earthy, mostly whole out cookies. Many outmeal cookie recipes have as many as a dozen ingredients.

We've included an easy recipe. It is relatively high in calories, sugar and fat, so enjoy it in moderation. Oatmeal can also be used in

main dishes. In times of economic hardship like the Depression, housewives learned to extend ground meat in recipes by adding cereal. Actually, this is sound nutri-tional practice. Adding oatmeal to ground meat recipes can help to introduce this grain into the diet. It is particularly adaptable to meatloaf and meatballs.

Trying to include more grains in our diet can con-tribute to our family's good

Dr. Johnson's Dictionary, written in 1755, gives this defi-

"A grain, which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the

You've heard the expression,

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

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

Or try these toppings:

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

#### Shortcuts

before using the thermos method: Bring cereal to a boll and stir until it thickens; then put it into a preheated wide-mouth thermos. Put on the lid and let it stand overnight. Before serving add a little hot water or milk if it is too thick. Send your family off in the morning with a nutritious start David Burke, Chef/proprieter of Park Avenue Cafe in New York City and Chicago

### EATING HEALTHY

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



MURIEL WAGNER

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

a main dish unless they're combined with an abundance of fat and meat. Not so, my bean soup.

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

If you're nodding yes, but thinking, "Who's got the time to soak beans, chop ingredients and then cook the soup for at least an hour?" this recipe is for you. It's one of my lazy cook 10-minute specials.

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

Look for Main Dish Miracle on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a:

quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check for \$13.50 to "Eating Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

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

- 2 (15 ounce cans) cannellini beans (or your favorite), rinsed and drained
- 1 (1.5 ounce package) onlon soup mix
- Flour for thickening 1 1/2 tablespoons olive or canola oil
- 1 (15 1/2 ounce) can sliced carrots, drained (14 1/2 ounce) can diced tomatoes with Italian
- style herbs 2 tablespoons light margarine (squeeze bottle)
- Dash of freshly ground peopler
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley 1.1/2 ounces Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
- Prepare onion soup according to package directions.
- Add oil. Using 1 tablespoon of flour per cup of soup, make paste with water and add to soup.
- Cook over medium heat until slightly thickened. Add carrots, beans, margarine and tomatoes.
- Reheat to serving temperature. Sprinkle with pars-
- ley and Parmesan cheese, Serves 6.

  Nutrition facts per serving: Calories 265, total fat 3g, saturated fat 0.2g, cholesterol 0 mg, sodium
- Food exchanges: 2 starches, 3 vegetables, 1/2
- To lower sodium, cook a chopped onion in 2 1/2 cups of reduced sodium vegetable or chicken broth to replace packaged soup.

## Unique from page B1

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

#### Facts and tips

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

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

#### Concerns

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

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

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See related 2 Unique column on Taste front. Recipes complier. ments of Chef Kelli Lewton.
BUCKWHEAT BLINI WITH SMOKED

### SALMON RELISH

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

1/2 cup corn kernels, roasted in pah under broiler

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

Mix flours together, Add flours to milk mixture.

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

Refrigerate overnight. Make pancakes on griddle in desired size. Top with smoked salmon relMakes 36 blini, serve as appetiz-

#### SMOKED SALMON RELISH

- 1/2 pound smoked salmon:
- 3 tablespoons small diced red
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped chives
- Salt and pepper to taste

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

#### SEAFOOD BAKE

- 2 puff pastry sheets
- 3 pounds cooked shrimp 1 pound crab

Serve festive seafood this year

- 2 pounds cooked salmon 2 Idaho potatoes, sliced thin
- 1 onlon
- 3 cups fresh spinach
- 2 cups assorted sliced mush-
- rooms
- 3/4 cup sherry 3 tablespoons chopped herbs
- 2 cups heavy cream 3 whole eggs:
- 1 egg yolk Pinch sait & pepper
- Pinch nutmeg 1 pound chevra cheese

3/4 cup Parmesan cheese Line 12-inch casserole style pan with puff pastry. Saute 2 onion add spinach and wilt. Saute mushrooms until tender de-glaze with sherry and reduce. Mix cream, eggs, spices and

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

Pour cream mixture over entire finished layered product, Sprinkle top with Parmesan cheese. Bake 350°F for 40-45 minutes.

Serves 8 people as a main

## Good-for-you ways to enjoy oatmeal

See related story on Taste front ABC MEATBALL SOUP

#### Meatballs

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

Heat broiler. Lightly spray rack of broiler pan with no-stick cooking spray

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

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

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

Yield 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 200; calories from fat 30, total fat 3g, saturated fat 0.5g, cholesterol 35mg, sodium 720mg, total carbohy-drates 19g, dietary fiber 4g pro-

Recipe compliments of Quaker

#### OATMEAL/WALNUT PICADILLO 2 cups walnut pieces

- 1 cup rolled oats
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup skim milk
- 1/2 large onion, chopped fine 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- freshly ground black pepper to
- oil for browning (about 2 table-
- spoons) 1/2 cup tomato paste
- 3 1/2 cups vegetable stock 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup cooked green chilis (or
- a 4-ounce can)
  1/2 cup (1 small jar) stuffed green olives, cut in half
- 1 large, tart green apple, peeled and chopped
- 1/4 cup raisins

Grind walnuts in food processor and combine with oats, eggs,

milk, onion, sage, salt and pepper. Form patties and brown on

both sides in a lightly oiled skillet. Break up burgers with a fork (picadillo means "bits and

Dilute tomato paste in veg-etable stock. Add bay leaf and pour into skillet.



Breakfast: Berry Almond Crumble Oatmeal offers the good-for-you trio of whole grain oats, blueberries and almonds.

Bring to a boil and then reduce fat 37 heat to a simmer. Cook uncovered, stirring often, for 20 min-Add chilis, olives, apple, and raisins, bring to a boil again, and simmer just until apples are tender. Serves six.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 480, protein 14g, fat 38g, sodium 894mg, car-bohydrates 30g. Percent of calo-ries from fat 71.

Recipe compliments of HDS

#### VANISHING OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIES

- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
- 1 cup firmly packed brown
- sugar 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 3 cups oats (either quick or
- old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 cup raisins Heat oven to 350°F. Beat togeth

er margarine and sugars until creamy. Add eggs and

vanilla; beat well. Add combined flour, salt, cinnamon, and baking soda; mix well. Stir in oats and raisins; mix well. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls

onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Gool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely, Store in tightly covered container. Yield about 4 dozen cookies

Nutrition Information: 1 cookie, calories 100, protein 2g, total fat 4g, saturated fat 1g,

sodium 75mg, carbohydrates 15g. Calories from fat 40, dietary fiber 1g, sugars 8g, cholesterol 10mg, percent of calories from

BERRY ALMOND CRUMBLE OATMEAL

1/2 cup oats (quick or oldfashioned, uncooked) 1/4 cup sliced almonds

1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-

- 3 cups fat-free milk or low-fat soy drink
- 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional) 2 cups oats (quick or old-
- fashioned, uncooked) 1 cup frozen (do not thaw) or canned (drained) blueber-

For topping, combine oats and almonds in a medium skillet. Cook over medium-low heat 4 to 6 minutes, stirring occasionally, until both are lightly browned. Cool completely. In small bowl, combine brown sugar and cinnamon. Add

oat mixture; mix well. For oatmeal, bring m mon and salt to a boil in medium saucepan; stir in oats. Return to a boil; reduce heat to medium. Cook 1 minute for quick oats, 5 minutes for old-fashioned oats, stirring occasionally. Gently stir in blueberries. Continue cooking until blueberries are heated through and most of the liquid is absorbed, about 1 minute.

Spoon oatmeal into five cereal bowls. Sprinkle topping over oatmeal. Yield 5 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 370, calories from fat 60, total fat 7g, saturated fat 0g, cholesterol less than 5mg, sodium 90mg, total carbo-hydrates 68g, dietary fiber 6g, protein 13g.

Recipes compliments of Quaker

#### WHAT'S COOKING

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ULTIMATE CHICKEN SOUP CONTEST Temple Kol Ami will host its Second Annual Ultimate Chicken Soup Contest at noon Friday, Feb. 25 in the Temple social hall.

Contestants must send or fax

their recipes with an entry form and may include a brief explanation of the soup's origin, if possible to the temple by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28. All mailed entries must be postmarked Jan. 28. A panel of judges will select the top 10 finalists who will be notified by Friday, Feb. 11.

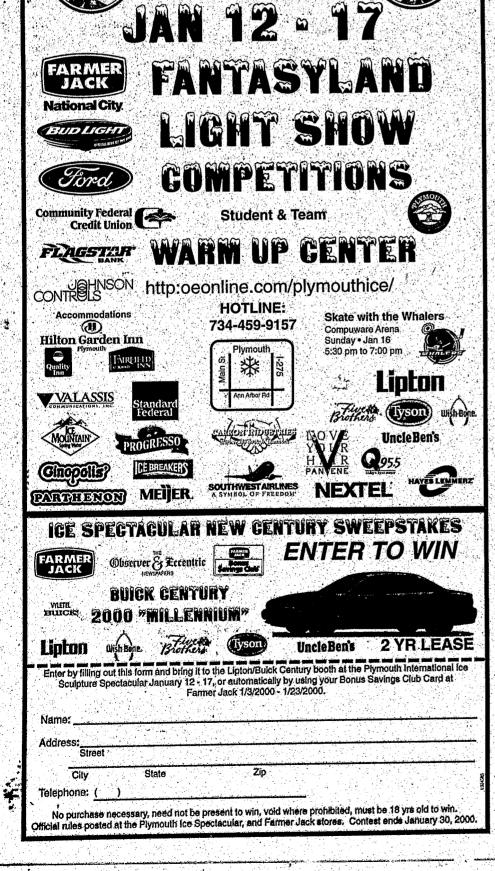
Entry forms are available at Temple Kol Ami, 5085 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Call the Temple (248) 661-0040 to have an entry form mailed or faxed to you. The winning recipe

will be served at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

First prize is a feature segment on "Keith Famic's Adventures in Cooking" on WDIV-TV, Channel 4, and a deluxe soup pot from Kitchen Glamor.

Second prize is dinner for two at Restaurant Di Modesta in Southfield and third prize is a cookbook from Kitchen Glamor.

Judges include Famie and Keely Wygonik, assistant man-aging editor, Observer features



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FRANK PROVENZANO

## Remembering how M.L. King changed history

he newspaper reports in the days after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. offer a telling reminder of how far we've

And perhaps, how far we have to

Back in April of 1968, it was common to refer to two Americas: One black and the other white.

It wasn't unusual for a suburban Detroit newspaper, for instance, to talk overtly about the two Americas

One week after Martin Luther King, Jr. was fatally shot, an Eccentric newspaper reporter wrote: "The impact struck white Birmingham...as it did the black districts of Detroit, . Washington and other cities.

"It was, to most people, a great American tragedy.

Most people had it right. But the tragedy was not only King's death, but the imbedded, unchallenged racist attitudes

Cultural diversity

Back in 1968, many local residents who may marched alongcans of the 20th side King, nevized the right-

eousness of his message. Days after his death, a standing-room only crowd gathered for a memorial service at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Inspiration:

Martin Luther

King, Jr. is con-

sidered one of

the most influ-

ential Ameri-

century.

Three decades ago, political rhetoric was filled with references about "ours" and "theirs."

Since then, progress has been mea-sured by the level of disdain for that type of racial characterization.

Look around. Social progress appears in a multiracial and multicultural landscape, where diversity, not superiority, is the goal.

But while a great speech might be a rallying cry for a noble cause, inevitably it is a mere outline, not to he mistaken for actual change. Since King's death, American soci-

What: Detroit Symphony Orchestra honors Martin Luther King, Jr. Concert baritone Simor Estes and several Detroit church choirs When: 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16 Where: Orchestra Halt,

ety has not become less violent Racial divisions haven't lessened, but have grown rigid. And while

opportunities for minorities 3711 Woodward Ave., have certainly grown dra-Detroit Tickets: \$10-\$30, call matically in (313) 576-5111 30 years, it's still a strug-

gle for women to receive the equivalent pay for the equivalent work of their male counterparts.

Yet still, the strength of King's "message resonates. Social progress is always a possibility."

#### DSO's tribute

Like King's dream for a diverse and rich cultural tapestry, the appeal of music transcends racial and cultural

Two years ago, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra created a special one-day celebration to honor King. Last year's event was so successful that the DSO is already considered in the forefront among major orchestras

in honoring King.
"It seems particularly important in an area with a large African American population to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr.," said Charles Calmer, program director of the DSO.

"But, of course, our celebration is for a great American, someone who stood for integration, nonviolence and

"His message is timeless."

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Polsed: The Stuttgart Ballet, which makes its Detroit debut at the Detroit Opera House this week, is offering up sensuous, seductive, contemporary dance.

OVERVIEW OF HISTORY, STYLES OF EVENTS

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR notafford@oe.home

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

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

Stuttgart's current contemporary repertoire is known for giving dancegoers astonishing beauty and amazing precision, while seducing their audiences.

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

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

Of the six sizzling pieces slated to entice Detroit audiences, one, entitled "Delta Inserts," comes from choreog-rapher Kevin O'Day, a native of

O'Day, who has performed with several nationally recognized compa nies, including the American Ballet Theatre, the Joffrey Ballet and Mikhail Baryshnikov's White Oak his dancers in constant, kinetic motion within the space of the stage.

Set to gritty, electronic, blues-based music by American composer John



Moving spirits: "Dancing Figures," a bronze sculpture by Richard Hunt, is one of many dance-related exhibits that: will be on display Jan. 22-April 23 at the Wright Museum of African American History and the Detroit Historical Museum.

King, "Delta Inserts" explores love and war between the sexes and gender roles at the close of the 20th century. O'Day shifts between pitting his dancers against one another and unifying them in action. And, the effect is a dramatic and turbulent display of athletic prowess.

While several pieces from the company's Detroit program are set to music by classical composers (Brahms, Shostakovich, Vivaldi and Bach), and the marks of classical ballet are ample throughout the wideranging production, Stuttgart takes a turn towards performance art with "Dos Amores."

Taking love in all its forms, particularly the phenomenon of falling in love, as its subject, "Dos Amores"

incorporates six silver pendulums and 12 dancers into the choreogra-phy. Two poems written by Chilean poet Pablo Neruda overlay contrasting musical selections, sparse percussion and baroque by Vivaldi.

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

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

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

Bebe Miller Company: Challenging cultural identities through post-modern dance - Power Center for Performing Arts. Ann Arbor, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, Tickets \$16-32. Caji (734) 764-2538. When the Spirit Moves: Exhibit of dance

as a subject of African American art and conveyor of history - Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History/Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit. Exhibit opens Saturday, Jan. 22, and are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

Admission \$5 adults, \$3 children. Call

(313) 494-5800.

## Ford makes an unprecedented donation to arts

By FRANK PROVENZANO

On the same day last week when the auto industry reported a year of record-breaking sales, Ford Motor Co. made an unprecedented donation to four regional cultural institutions.

In contrast to the billions in reported year-end corporate revenue, the \$12.7 million gift from the Ford Motor Company Fund might have appeared somewhat paltry.

But there wasn't anyone complaining from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Zoo, Henry Ford Academy and Detroit Science Center, recipients of the auto giant's generos-

The formal announcement was held Thursday at the Detroit Science Center featuring top executives from Ford, Wayne County, Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and representatives from the recipient organizations.

The DSO and Detroit Zoo will receive \$5 million each, while the science center and Henry Ford Academy will be given \$1.5-million and \$1.2million, respectively.

The money will support educational programs at the various cultural institutions. A symbol, according to Ford Chair William Clay Ford, Jr., of the corporate giant's commitment to providing educational opportunities to the 800,000 school-age kids in the

In recent years, corporations have moved away from funding cultural events toward supporting educational initiatives and community outreach programs.

It's a gift, contribution and an investment, and we expect a return (on our investment)," said Jac Nasser, president of Ford. "Making connections with the community leads to strong, successful enterprises

Clearly, positive public relations with the community translates into good business for corporations. Yet dollars from the private sector shouldn't be considered a substitute for ongoing public funding to support operating budgets for the region's cultural institutions.

"Private funding complements other types of funding," said Peter. Cummings, chair of the DSO. "Ford is enabling institutions that are already engaged in outreach (programs) to attain a higher level of service.

The \$5 million received from the Ford Fund will support a partnership between the DSO and the Detroit High School of Performing Arts. The funds will be used over a five-year

"Most corporate gifts deal with specific needs, but revenue from a cultural tax would support a consistent flow of funds," said Detroit Mayor

The proposed regional cultural tax, which would support 14 regional cultural institutions, is currently being negotiated between arts groups and county commissions of Oakland and Wayne counties.

Proponents are aiming for the initiative to be on the August ballot.

### **EXHIBIT**

## Peeling away layers of skin utterly surreal

What: "Skin." exhibits by Dorothy Cross, Yael Davids, Ann Hamilton and Eresto Neto When: Through Sunday, Jan. 16 Other exhibits

"Archive," an installation of new work by Jane Lackey, through Sunday, Jan.

16 ■ "Wall Magnets," new work by Beverly Fishman, heather McGill and Carl Toth Where: Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hours: 11 a.m. to 5

Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Wednesday, and Friday Sunday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday Admission: \$5/adults; \$3/students, seniors. No charge for children age 7 and under. Call (877) 462-7262

By FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oc.homecom

With an exhibit entitled "Skin," there's

an expectation that there'll be something more than an examination of dermatological differences.

True to that promise, "Skin" at the Cranbrook Art Museum offers an intimate, surrealistic and utterly bizarre view of the various artistic uses of fiber.

"Skin" isn't a tepid show of embroidered quilts and colorful fabric. Nor is it an esoteric grumbling about why fiber artistry should be considered as a legitimate fine art, not a mere craft.

Actually, "Skin" isn't about fiber at all. Rather, it's simply an exhibit of works by four international artists who explore sexuality, tactile impressions and awkward selfrevelations.

While this isn't a show of lasting impressions, the humor and eccentric twists are certainly worth contemplating.

The exhibit opens with Dorothy Cross' dis-

play of teats from a cow udder covering a pair of stiletto high heels. (What happened to the cow is unknown.) Cross became fascinated



Bound: The photography of Yael Davids reveals startling images.

with the uses for udders when she saw a dried udder being used as a sieve in her native Scandinavia. The symbol of fertility in Cross' work, however, is more grotesque than

In her least evocative piece, Cross reaches for an uneasy contrast by subtly placing the shapes of female genitalia on several long pipes set on the floor.

She sees seduction and repulsion something that can be very close," said Irene Hofmann, curator of exhibitions at Cranbrook Art Museum.

Perhaps with a show like "Skin," seduc-tion lies beyond the surface. After all, the bsessive quality of Cross' work does indeed set the tone for the work by the other artists in the show.

There's no missing the point in Yael Davids' work. While Davids, a performance artist, isn't in the flesh-and-blood at the museum, there's plenty to see of her in photos and video from her opening night exhibit. (We're talking plenty of human

The performance involved Davids and two others. One person sat wearing a jacket that was also attached to the chair. Another person stood against a two-sided. wall with his face pressed in a hole in the surface. His face protruded from the other

Meanwhile, Davids, a former dancer, appeared naked and contorted beneath a chair. From a curled position whereby she

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## Dance from page B3

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

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

stretch, it comes together when audiences are able to consider contrasting dance styles at once. And, metropolitan Detroit dance goers and those curious about the art form have been afforded such an opportunity.

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

Detroit Historical Museum

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

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

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

In "Going to the Wall," one of two pieces the company will present, the audience witnesses a series of stories representing community, "otherness", group rebellion and aloneness. In Solo," Miller herself performs the music and monologues that

accompany the choreography.

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

"It's the overall effect of the production. She sets an introspective mood. It's a very meditative experience.

The program includes a postperformance discussion led by

Miller and a pre-performance lecture to help audience members less familiar with post-modern and contemporary dance put the company's work in context.

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

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looked as if she could unfurl and stand on her head. Davids remained contorted, exposing her bare buttocks, which was revealed through two oval cutouts in the seat of the chair. Apparently, the point was to make observers uneasily aware of their own awkwardness in looking at Davids. Based on the responses captured on video, the hypothesis was proven correct.

The other two artists in the exhibit, Ernesto Neto and Ann Hamilton offer a decidedly deeper artistry.

Neto, from Brazil, has created sensuous installations of Lycra with an elegant sense of movement. In addition, his black-andwhite photo series of the artist

wrapping white thread around his head, contorting his appearance, offers a compelling metaphor about the superficial coating that hides and protects.

And while Ann Hamilton's colwoven from horse hair inspires a yawn, her video depictions focusing on a close-up of a mouth, ear and neck are painterly and intriguing. Hamilton recently displayed her work in the 48th Venice Biennale.

While "Skin" is plenty fun, it does little to broaden the notion of what can be considered as fiber art.

Ultimately, the exhibit is more of an entertaining reminder of the refreshing perspective of surrealism.

## Sculptor goes public about the role of art

BY LINDA CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oe,homecomm.net

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

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

The word 'Stele' refers to an upright slab or pillar which is engraved with inscriptions or images, and used as a monument or commemorative marker. The front of "Urban Stele" looks like an ancient frieze and incorporates the heads of people from various cultures amidst flowing drapery. The back includes an imaginary landscape that speaks to the natural forces of time on our planet. Fossils and anthropological remnants symbolize pri"The Role and Importance of Public Art"

What: Redford artist Sergio DeGiusti gives a lecture to the Farming-

When: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Where: Farmington Community Library, 32737 12 Mile Road, (between Orchard Lake and Farmington Roads), Farmington Hills: Farmington Artists Club: Meets the second Wednesday of every month. For information about joining the club, call Helena Lewicki at (248) 478-9243.

"I wanted to show that Blue Cross/Blue Shield stands for helping others, a concern for mankind," said DeGiusti. "I want them to feel something about our time, who we are, maybe bring their own concerns to it. Every person will see something different. You have to leave out the obvious. When you don't, there's nothing to think

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

"Public art is part of a history of people, a reflection of the values of a society," said DeGiusti who feels "that the public art being created today lacks insight." In the lecture, he'll discuss what is good art, and what decoration.

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

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

Blue Cross/Blue Shield spokesperson Kaye Moore-Doane likes DeGiusti's work because it prods viewers to contemplate its meaning. DeGiusti was just one of five artists the health care company chose to create art in this manner. A mobile by Christine Hagedorn of Troy was installed inside the new building at Lafayette and Beaubien. Detroit artist Gilda Snowden painted a colorful abstract for the lobby. Robert Sestock, Royal Oak, and Kenneth Thompson,

Blissfield, created outdoor sculp-

The commissioning of public art is part of an ongoing commit-ment by Blue Cross/Blue Shield to support Michigan artists while creating a pleasant work-ing environment for employees. "Our art committee had a spe-

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

In addition to content, DeGiusti had to take into account the site where the sculp ture would be installed. At the lecture, DeGiusti will give a brief description of the process that goes into creating a sculpture, right down to having Booms Stone Co. of Redford cut the granite base on which it rests Most of DeGiusti's commissions are displayed on walls, so size was a consideration also. This relief would not grace a wall like the 20-panel frieze DeGiusti cre-ated for the State of Michigan Library and Archives in Lansing

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

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assimilation of African Americans into their orchestra has paralleled the broader social integration of minorities into the mainstream.

It seems almost incomprehensible that Marian Anderson, an African American opera singer, couldn't perform on an American stage until the mid 1950s. While Anderson's talents were prodigious, apparently her skin color was considered too dark.

Appropriately, for the upcoming King celebration at Orches-

tra Hall, renowned bass-baritone Simon Estes will be the featured performer.

Estes, by the way, is African

And three decades after King gave his last speech, the only color that matters when Estes takes the stage will be the sub-tle, colorful tones of his voice.

Call it the sound of progress.

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#### OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

The Oakland University Community Chorus will hold auditions for new singers from the community 6:30- 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan 11 in Room 134 Varner Hall on the Oakland University campus. Following the audition, regular rehearsal will be held 7:45-10 p.m. This is the second half of the Oakland University Community Chorus' 37th Season. The Chorus will perform its spring concert on April 14 at Varner Recital Hall on the OU campus. Highlighting the program will be Arthur Honeg ger's oratorlo, "King David." Vocal experience is required. Reg-Istration Fee is \$40. For more info, call (248) 370-2030 (department office), or (248) 370-2038

#### (director's office.) CALL FOR ENTRIES

Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks applications from artists interested in exhibiting fine arts or crafts at the juried Art & Apples Sestival in Rochester Municipal Park, Applications must be received by March 1 Entry fee is \$25. To obtain an n application form, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Art & Apples Festival, PCCA, 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) P 651-4110.

#### CANTATA ACADEMY

'Auditions for new members will be held on Sundays in January. The choir has appeared with every major orchestra in the Detroit area and has made blenni al tours to Europe. Experienced singers are asked to call the organization's voice-mail at (248) 358-9868.

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#### DETROIT BALLET

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Classes taught by Karen Halpern watercolor painting Wednesdays, Jan. 12-March 22; drawing Mondays, Jan. 10-March 20; oil and acrylic, Fridays, Jan. 14-March 24. West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 4640 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 738-2500.

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#### CONCERTS

#### BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

The afternoon meeting and con cert at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13 features numerous musicians with a program dedicated to the National Federation of Music Clubs. Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-5832

#### **BORDERS MUSIC**

Michael Gould performs the Japanese bamboo flute at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14 at Borders Books & Music, Farmington Hills. (248) 737-3980.

#### **CANTORIAL CONCERT**

Cantor Stephen Dubov, from Temple Beth El and planist Marty Mandelbaum will perform at 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 13 in Jaffe Hall at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road West Bloomfield. (248) 661-1000.

#### THE CASSIDYS

The Dublin group with championship dancer will perform at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 16 at Athens High School, John R at Wattles, Troy, For information call (810) 979-8406.

#### CHOPIN RECITAL

Plotr Folkert performs at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 15 at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple, Troy

#### **DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS &** STRINGS

8:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 14 , Olivier Messiane's Quartet for the End of Time, Hagopian World of Rugs, downtown Birmingham, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, "Fanfares and More" at Christ Church Cranbrook, Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 362-9329:

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ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R) 11:35, 1:50, 2:50, 5:10, 6:20, 8:40,

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MAN ON THE MOON (R)
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12:50, 1-45, 3-50, 6-50, 7-40, 9-45
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ANNA AND THE KING (PC13)
12:15, 3-05, 6-15, 9-05

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6.25 7:15, 8:25, 9:25 TOY STORY 2 (G) 11:55, 12:55, 2:10, 3:10, 4:25, 5:35, 6:35, 7:45, 8:50, 9:50 THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (PG13) 1:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55 SLEEPY HOLLOW (R)

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GALAXY QUEST (PG) SUN. 11:00, 1:20, 3:50, 6:40,9:00 MON-THURS. 1:20, 3:50, 6:40, 9:00 TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R) SUN: 10:50, 12:10, 1:40, 3:10, 4:40, 6:10,7:40, 9:10, 10:40 MON-THURS 12:10, 1:40, 3:10, 4:40, 6:10, 7:40, 9:10
THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13)

SUN. 1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 10:20 MON-THURS, 1:00, 4:15, 7:00 ANNA AND THE KING (PC) 12:40, 3:30, 6:50, 9:40 STUART LITTLE (PG) SUN. 11:50, 12:50, 21:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:20, 7:30 MON-THURS. 12:50, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00,

NON-THURS, 7230, 2200, 3300, 4300, 5220, 7330 NO 7:30 TUES & THURS 1/11 & 1/13 THE CREEN MILE (R) SUN. 10-55, 2:30, 6:20, 8:00, 10:00 MON-THURS, 2:30, 6:20, 8:00, 10:00

TOY STORY 2 (6)
SUN. 11:10, 12:20, 7:30, 2:50, 3:40,
5:00, 5:50, 7:20, 9:30
MON-THURS, 12:20, 1:30, 2:50, 3:40,
5:00, 5:50, 7:20, 9:30
THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (PG13) 6:30, 9:20

(PC13) SUN. 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45, MON-THURS 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 NO VIP TICKETS

NP CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) 12:00, 3:15, 6:10, 9:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP MAGHOLIA (G) 12:45, 4:45, 8:45

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12:30, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30 THE GREEN MILE (R) SUN 11:10, 2:50, 6:20, 10:00 MON-THURS 2:50, 6:20, 10:00 JAMES BOND: THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (PCI3) SUN. 12:10, 4:90, 7:30, 10:20 MON-THURS 12:10, 4:90, 7:30

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MAN ON THE MOON (B)

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DEUCE BIGALOW: MALE GIGOLO (R) 10:30 (SUN ONLY), 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15 THE GREEN MILE (RO 1:20,5:20, 9:30 TOY STORY 2 (G) 10:30 (SUN. ONLY) 12:45 3:10, 5:30,

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4:40, 6:50, 9:00 DEUCE BIGALOW (R) 5:40, 7:45, 9:40 END OF DAYS (R) 5:45, 8:30 BONE COLLECTOR (R) 7:20, 9:30

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, 1:45, 4:10, 6:15, 8:30, 10:35 The Green Mare (R) NV 12:00, 4:00, 8:00 TOY STORY # (G) 11:35, 1:55, 4:25, 7:00, 9:40 THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (**PG13**) 8:10, 10:50

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MICHAEL SHIELS

## Doral plays host to friendly rivals

While the Michigan Wolverines' Orange Bowl victory might have been the most exciting football game of the holiday season. Miami was also the site of a much-anticipated golf showdown between two of Oakland County's most popular residents.

Michigan football radio play-byplay broadcaster Frank Beckmann teed it up against friendly rival Jim Brandstatter, who serves as color commentator on the Michigan Foot-ball Radio Network, just two days before the Orange Bowl game.

The site was Miami's famed Doral Resort and Spa, long-time home of the Doral Ryder Open, which kicks off the PGA TOUR's Florida swing each win-

Beckmann and 'Brando' agreed to compete in the footsteps of former Doral champions Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Tom Kite,

Ben Crenshaw and Greg Norman. The match was held on Doral's Gold Course, the Raymond Floyd design that hosted the PGA TOUR qualifying school finals in November.

Justin Wood, golf sales manager at the Doral, served as tournament host and official, and welcomed both individuals to the lavish resort, which features a total of four championship golf courses. Wood said that the showdown ranked among Doral's major

events. "We host prestigious events like the Doral Ryder Open, Greg Norman's Shark Shootout, and the Golf Tournament of the Americas, but Beckmann and Brandstatter were revved up and ready to go," said Wood, who predicted that Beckmann would triumph. "Thinking back though, I recall that Brandstatter's head covers were more faded, which would suggest that he

plays more golf than Beckmann!"
As part of its Y2K celebration, Doral was hosting an "Earth, Wind and Fire" open-air concert on its' Blue Monster course that evening, and Beckmann said the name of the rock group perfectly characterized his golf game that day. He had trouble with the rough, trouble with the wind, and

definitely had competitive fire. Brandstatter, who also hosts a tele-vision show with Michigan football coach Lloyd Carr, took the early lead with a par on the first hole, while

"I had trouble in the brillo pad rough," Beckmann said. "The earth seemed to reach up and grab my

Beckmann got his sea legs on the second hole and evened the match with a par, but Brandstatter was able to avoid his fellow competitor's efforts

at gamesmanship and pull ahead. "Brando was putting like the Gold Course's architect Raymond Floyd, said Beckmann, who insists that Brandstatter spent a week practicing for the showdown. No such luck for

Beckmann, though, who lipped out a bogey putt on the ninth green and was forced to make the turn a full four shots behind Brandstatter. "I was just getting warmed-up," Beckmann insisted, but after matching pars on the 10th hole, the wind cooled-off Beckmann's fire. Faced with an 85-yard wedge shot into the stiffening afternoon breeze, Beck-

mann felt compelled to give the shot a little something extra, and bladed it over the green. "Instant double-bogey," he admit-

ted, "and it caused me to fall a whop-ping six shots behind." It was at the 12th hole, a treacherous 136-yard par three over a lagoon, that the wind eased Beckmann into

his waterloo. "My man Brando lifted a towering eight fron into the wind and it landed on the green. With the flagstick in the front, I chose to defy the elements and hit nine iron," Beckmann explained. His bold nine-iron swipe, fueled by ego, sent his ball splashing into the pond just inches short of the rocky

Admittedly, Beckmann showed a rocky stubbornness when he re-teed with the same insufficient nine iron and sent another Titleist to deep perdition.

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## Clarkston pins the hurt on Athens

## Wolves rolls to 60-21 mat triumph

■ 'Athens is a bit

By Brad Monastiere Staff Writer

This year's Clarkston wrestling team will go as far as the veterans take it, but the younger wreslters are coming along just fine.

Troy Athens was the latest team to discover this, as the Wolves pounded the Red Hawks 60-21 in an Oakland Activities Association Division I dual meet Wednesday at Clarkston.

Clarkston, now 2-2 overall and 2-0 in the OAA I, next sees action Wednesday when it welcomes the Japanese National Team for an 6:30 p.m. exhibition at

Clarkston coach Mike DeGain saw his team record nine pinfall victories against Athens, including some from key first-

year performers. young, but so are we. "It was a nice win in We're learning how to a league matchup," DeGain said, "Athens is battle, and we're filling a bit young, but so are the gaps of the seniors we. Our first-year guys are learning how to who left last year..' battle, and we're filling the gaps of the seniors who left last year."

Winning by pinfall for the Wolves were Pat DeGain, Kevin Jenks, Derek Sheets, Clint DeGain, Bret Gove, Brian Chism, Dave Welanko, Nate May and Nate Parker. Senior heavyweight Jon Robinson — the two-time Oakland County champ — won by void.

Jenks, Sheets, Clint DeGain, May and Parker are all first-year varsity wrestlers:

It was the first action of the season for Chism, who returned after a fourweek absence. His presence marked the first time Clarkston has been at full strength this season.

"The guys are coming along well, and are learning," DeGain said

Japanese Team invades Clark-

On Wednesday, the Wolves will get a treat when they welcome the Japanese National Team for an exhibition

The Japanese team - made up of high school-age wrestlers — will arrive in town Tuesday and practice and attend classes with the Clarkston

The match came through coach DeGain's association with state wrestling organizations year round. When the opportunity came up for his team to take on the Japanese team, he jumped at the chance.

"We heard they were going to be in the area, and I made the opening in our schedule to make sure we could bring them in," he

said, "We're going to wrestle a freestyle-type of match, and we've got seven kids who have wrestled freestyle before."

Each wrestler from the Japanese team will stay Tuesday and Wednesday night with a wrestler from Clarkston.

Coach DeGain said the experience will be a good one for his team, not just from a wrestling standpoint.

Mike DeGain

"They will know what it's like to deal with someone from another culture," he said. "Too often, the kids can get caught up in their own world, and they might lose sight of the fact that there are a lot of other cultures out there. But I think they (the Japanese kids) will learn more from us, because they are here."

On Jan. 5, the Japanese team wrestled Oakland County champ Novi, and will move on from Clarkston to either Middleville Thornapple-Kellogg or





In action: Clarkston's Nate May (above) has a stranglehold on Athens' Daryl Liscomb, while Clarkston's Jeremy Hertzler tangles with Matt Garcia in Wednesday's OAA Division I match.

ing to Fife.

versatility.'

## Red-hot Wolves trounce Chiefs

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

With wins like his team had Friday night, Clarkston varsity basketball coach Dan Fife is starting to realize how good his team is.
The Wolves blitzed Pontiac Central in the second

and third quarters of their Friday night clash, won by Clarkston 71-44. With the win, Clarkston improves to 5-2 overall and 2-1 in the Oakland Activities Asso-

After clinging to a 14-11 lead to end the first quarter, Clarkston exploded for a 41-14 advantage in the second and third quarters; putting the Chiefs away

before the fourth quarter even began. Senior center Adam Schapman, who has been a force inside all season for the Wolves, said the team's defensive toughness wore Central down as the game

We're slower than most teams we play, but we stay physical and just wear them down as the game goes on," he said, "Most teams hang with us in the first quarter, but then we start to put them away.

A solid team effort got Clarkston off to a good start, After a layup by senior forward Andy North, the Wolves held a 21-13 lead with 5:34 left in the second

quarter while only getting two points from leading scorer Ryan Marino.

The Clarkston defense forced the Chiefs into several tough shots, which turned into easy fast-break points for the Wolves. When the half ended, Clark-

ston held a 39-20 lead. "Our intensity level on defense was outstanding," Fife said. "Our subs came in and did a good job, getting the starters some rest. They realize they beat a pretty good Pontiac Central team, and we stayed focused."

After outscoring Central 25-9 in the third quarter, Clarkston wasted little time in delivering the killing plows in the third. Marino pumped in 10 points in the first four minutes of the third to extend the Wolves' lead to 57-24.

The Chiefs didn't stop playing, and forced Fife to put his starters back in the game in the fourth. Central started the fourth quarter with a 12-4 run that cut the lead to 59-37. But the 22-point deficit was far

too big to make up in such little time for Central.
"Our bench is a lot better than most teams," Schapman said. "We set a lot of screens on offense, and I think we frustrate teams that way."

This game was the second of the season for senior guard Kevin Stalker. He scored 12 points against

Ryan Briceland for the rest of the season. He had surgery on an injured knee and will not be ready for athletic competition until the start of next football season. He also missed a good portion of this football season with assorted injuries.

Troy Athens in his debut Tuesday. Although he only

scored two against Central, his defensive awareness and ballhandling are big assets to the team, accord-

"Kevin gives us another legitimate threat from the

perimeter, and he sees the floor defensively better

than anyone else on our team," Fife said. "He allows

me to rest any one of three to four players with his

The Wolves will be without the services of junior

Marino once again led the team with 27 points, including three 3-pointers. Schapman was tough inside, scoring nine points while grabbing seven rebounds.

North was second on the team in scoring with 11, and added seven rebounds and two assists in another excellent performance.

"Andy is finally comfortable with what he is doing on the court, and he's become much more active," Fife said. "He's played very well since the Cobo game."

Please See BASKETBALL, C2.

## There's a new kid in town

Brad Monastiere

This has definitely been a Happy New Year so far.

A new year, new millennium, new place to work. I am honored to introduce myself as the new sportswriter for the Clarkston, Oxford and Lake Orion Eccentric newspapers, I arrive here after three terrific years as a sportswriter for The Clarkston News.

Our readers in Clarkston know me well, and I hope to keep on bringing you the kind of coverage I have been over the past few years.

The readers in Oxford and Lake Orion may not be as familiar with me, so let me fill you all in on my background.

I attended Midland Dow High School, where I played hockey, and graduated in 1991. From there, I attended Central Michigan University and wrote for several different teams while I was there.

After a short stint in Ortonville, I came to Clarkston, where I had the chance to meet a lot of great people and cover some excellent teams and athletes. Most recently, I was witness to Clarkston's football team making it to

the state semifinals thanks to some memorable playoff wins.

I do have some experience covering Lake Orion and Oxford sports as well. I saw Lake Orion's softball team capture

a district crown last year, thanks to the outstanding performance of pitcher Jodi Dempsey, I also saw a few Lake Orion basketball and soccer games last fall, as well as four Lake Orion football games. I had the chance to witness the exploits of Chad Day, Mike Crawford and the excellence of coach Chris Bell.

I have seen Oxford sports more from afar, but have covered several events there, including the thrilling girls bas-ketball district final overtime win at Clarkston. And in a less spectacular moment in Oxford sports, I covered its state semifinal football game against Farmington Hills Harrison in Novem-

All my experiences have led me to believe in the importance of community sports. Nothing seems to bring towns like Clarkston, Oxford and Lake Orion together like a successful high school, sports team. I have seen signs saying "Go Wildcats" at the Oxford Big Boy, and "Good Luck Dragons"

at various car washes on M-

A couple months ago, I was one of almost 10,000 people at the Clarkston-Grand Blanc district final football game, one of the best sports atmospheres I have ever seen at any level. This is what community sports is all about, and I am so glad to be a part of it.

When former Eccentric Sports Editor Brad Kadrich left last fall, current sports Editor Dan Stickradt talked. about replacing a legend. Now that I have taken Dan's spot in the rotation, I feel the same way. Dan and Brad delivered top-notch sports coverage to all three communities, making the standards I have to match very high. I promise to do my best to meet those standards, and eventually raise them

There's nothing at any level which can quite match the feeling of a packed gym, one rush of sound coming from the crowd. Or the boundless joy coming from the bench of a team after a clutch base hit. Or the outpouring of emotion after a long-distance runner completes a race in 85-degree heat. These things are the essence of high school sports, and these are the kind of things we at the Eccentric hope to capture for our readers in the weeks and months to

I encourage anyone, parent, athlete or reader, to e-mail us or call us and let us know what you think of our coverage. Whether it's the good things we do, or what we can do better. All input is valuable to us and will only help us to bring you the best sports coverage

We appreciate your time in reading our paper, and I hope we can always make it worth your while.

(Brad Monastiere is a sports reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He can be reached at (248) 69-4900.)

## Clarkston ices Berkley, 7-0

By MIKE SCOTT Special Writer

A long holiday lay-off sure didn't cool down Clarkston's hockey

The Wolves made a successful return to the ice Wednesday night as Clarkston buried Berkley 7-0 in an Oakland Activities Association crossover match.

The Wolves (8-3-0) jumped out to a quick lead with goals from Anthony Facione and Steve Janowiak. The duo continued the onslaught in the second period, combining for three more goals for Clarkston, which outshot the Bears 46-16 for the match.

Facione added a third period goal and senior linemate Bill Kalush also scored twice. Jon Bemis and Adam Postal scored the other goals for the Wolves, who had been off since a December 20 victory over Troy.

Berkley, which is playing its first season of hockey, was clearly overwhelmed by Clarkston's depth and talent, but still managed 16 shots on goal against senior netminder Steve Badger, who notched the shutout between the pipes.

Despite starting the second half of the season against an inexperienced opponent, the Wolves came out playing aggressively in the first period and never backed down against the Bears. The Wolves focus pleased Clarkston coach Bryan Krygier, who feels his team must get off to a quick start this month if they hope to repeat as Oakland Activities Association Division I champions.

"The guys did look pretty good," said Krygier, who held a number of voluntary practices the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, "It really did help us to win that last game before break and we were able to carry over the

'It really did help us to win that game before the break and we we're able to carry over the momentum.

> Bryan Krygier Clarkston hockey coach

momentum."

That team depth will be needed in the second half of the season as Clarkston will play anywhere from 2-4 games each week through late February. Krygier said team depth is going to be a key in both the OAA race and when Clarkston begins postseason play in March.

"We feel that we can have an extra edge with our third and fourth lines when we are playing to our potential," he said. "That's the difference between the top hockey teams. I'm confident that all of our guys are in shape and that by using our depth we can get into a good rhythm and help control the flow of the game."

Clarkston faces tough road

Upcoming league games against Royal Oak Unified and West Bloomfield will help determing the OAA champion and Krygier feels the more disciplined team will come out on top. Clarkston will end its OAA schedule Feb. 19 against West Bloomfield but plays four of its last five games against non-league opponents that have been ranked in their respective divisions during the 1999-2000 season, including Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, Birmingham Brother Rice, Livonia Churchill and Tren-

The Wolves also will face Division I top-ranked Redford Catholic Central at Detroit Skate Club in West Bloomfield on Jan. 31.

Clarkston will have to guard against a letdown when they face a few OAA opponents they will be expected to defeat, as was the case against Berklev.

Krygier said to help prevent these letdowns, he breaks every period into three different sections and establishes goals for every sec-

"We focus on trying to win that period no matter what the score of the match is," Krygier concluded.

## Clarkston skiers sweep Rochester

By Brad Monastiere Staff Writer

Clarkston's boys and girls ski teams took their first step towards another dominating year on the Pine Knob slopes Wednesday

The Wolves breezed past Rochester, with the boys winning 12-26, and the girls winning 10-33 in a Southeastern Michigan Ski League Pine Knob Division dual meet.

The Clarkston girls (1-0, 1-0) swept the top four individual places at the meet, while the boys took four of the top six places in their

Clarkston coach Bruce Rosengren said it was a good start for the teams, and liked the bal-ance and depth the Wolves showed.

"I was thrilled with our top three boys, and a fourth, Bobby Olson; would have been in there, too," he said. "With that kind of depth, the guys will win a lot more meets."

Freshman Brandon Rosengren, Bruce's son, took first overall in his debut varsity meet with a time of 34.68 to lead the Wolves' boys (1-0, 1-0) to an easy win. Following him were juniors Mike Atkinson (35.36) and Matt Evans (35.48). Senior Brent Shermerhorn finished sixth overall with a time of 37.53.

Rosengren said the last time he remembers a Clarkston skier finishing first in his first varsity meet was 1999 Clarkston graduate Kristen Atkinson.

"I wasn't here in her freshman year, but I imagine she (finished first)," he said: "I'm real proud of Brandon, and he hadn't led the team. in any of the time trials we had. But our top, guys are so close, any one of them could have finished first. That day, it just happened to be Brandon.

The girls had even less trouble with the Falcons, as the top four were not challenged. Taking first place was Nicole Villiere, with a time of 37.06. Right behind her were Megan Whipp (37.15) and Kelli Morton (37.84), Lauren Ben-

ner was in fourth overall with a time of 39,33. 'Any of those girls can win on any day," Rosengren said.

#### THE WEEK AHEAD

Below and the varsity sports schedules for high schools in the Clarkston, Lake Orion and Oxford areas. All times are subject to change, so please call the respective school before attending.

Sunday Jan. 9

(No eyents scheduled) Monday, Jan. 10

BOYS BASKETBALL - Clarkston Springfield Christian at Flint Valley School (3:30 p.m.); Rochester Adoms at Clarkston (7 p.m.).

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL - Warren Life Summit Christian Hon t Clarkston Springfield Christian (4:30 p.m.); Lapeer West at Oxford (7 p.m.); Clarkston at West Bloomfield (6 p.m.).

ROYS/GIRLS SKIING - Lake Orion vs. Waterford Mott at Pine Knob (4 p.m.) Waterford Kettering vs. Clarkston at Pine Knob (4 p.m.).

Tuesday, Jan. 11

BOYS BASKETBALL Oxford at Lapser East (7:30 p.m.); Oxford Christian at Garden City United Christian (7:30 p.m.); Ypsilanti Calvary Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (8 p.m.); Lake Orion nt Royal Oak Kimball (7:30

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL -Oxford Christian at Garden City United Christian (5 p.m.) Ypsilanti Calvary Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian

BOYS/GIRLS SKIING - Waterford Kettering vs. Clarkston at Pine Knob (4 p.m.); Lake Orion vs. Waterford Kettering at Pine Knob (4 p.m.).

BOYS SWIMMING -- Clarkston at Lake Orion (6,30 p.m.). Wednesday, Jan. 12

WRESTLING - Romeo at Oxford (5 p.m.); Japanese National Team at Clarkston (6:30); Rochester Adams at Lake Orion (6 p.m.).

BOYS ICE HOCKEY - Clarkston at West Bloomfield (7 p.m.).

Thursday, Jan. 13 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL - Lapeer East at Oxford (7 p.m.); Rochester at Clarketon (6 p.m.); Lake Orion at Birmingham Groves (6 p.m.).

BOYS/GIRLS SKIING - Waterford Kettering vs. Clarkston at Pine ROYS SWIMMING - Loke Orion at Royal Oak Dondero (6:30 p.m.).

Friday, Jan. 14

BOYS BASKETBALL \_ Linden at Oxford (7:80 p.m.); Wixom Christian at Oxford Christian (7 p.m.); Clarkston Springfield Christian at Rochester Hills Christian (5:30 p.m.); Birmingham Seaholm at Lake Orion (7 p.m.); Southfield-Lathrup at Clarkston (7:30 p.m.).

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL - Wixom Christian at Oxford Christian (4 p.m.); Clarkston Springfield Christian at Rochester Hills Christian (4:30 p.m.).

Saturday, Jan. 15

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL .-. Clarkston at Grand Blanc Invitational (8:30

WRESTLING - Clarkston, Lake Orion at Adrian Tournament (10

GIRLS COMPETITIVE CHEER - Lake Orion at Oakland-Macomb

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Brando was chortling when I finally took the eight iron and easily hit it onto the green, hole high," Beckmann said. "Two putts later I had my seven, and Brando had a 10 shot lead." Beckmann's competitive fires were still burning when he made

ars at the 13th and 14th holes, but Brandstatter doused him by

rolling in an eight-foot par putt on 13 and a birdie putt on 14. "Again, Brando was howling with uproarious laughter, and I was burning up inside because I was facing cartain defeat," Beckmann said. "But I was still determined to do something spectacular before I bid adieu to Doral." Beckmann saw his chance on the home hole, a par-four with an

island green. Beckmann pulled a one iron from his bag and gave it a spirited go. His hooked shot hit the surface of the pond and sunk to the bottom A watery grave as my pal Ben Wright might say," Beckmann laughed. "But I'd lost all sense of touch by then and drowned two

more balls with desperate shanks into the pond, and walked off the 18th green with a perfect 10. "Tom Brady land," he laughed, in a euphemistic reference to the

winning quarterback's jersey number. Brandstatter's number was a 77 on the Doral Gold Course that

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day, and for that, Beckmann presented Brando his broadcast partner with a glass of suds in the Doral grill, where the price of a beer is the

Bitter defeat, for Beckmann, came at the price of 77 cents. I got to play golf on the last day of the century at a jewel of a golf pm.). resort like Doral, and I got to broadcast one of the great bowl games in Michigan football history," rationalized Beckmann. "I even have a few golf balls left!"

ule not willing to youch for their golf skills, Doral's Wood admits that Beckmann and Brandstatter were quite welcome at Doral. They seemed like the type of guys it would be fun to be in the bar

Michigan snowbirds can now go to lavish the Doral Resort and Spa and walk in footsteps of Nicklaus, Trevino, Weiskopf, Kite, Crenhaw, Norman, Beckmann and Brandstätter.

Back in Michigan and hosting sportscasts, Beckmann is hoping that Brando will eventually grant him another challenge. Despite the opulence of Doral and Miami, who could blame them if these two Wolverine broadcasters didn't have their sights on a rematch in

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## Basketball from page C1

Senior Rocky Lund scored six and had four assists, while junior guard Ryan Kaul came off the bench to dish out eight

The Wolves jump back into

action Monday night when they host Rochester Adams at the CLarkston. Adams was undefeated before taking on unbeaten Pontiac Northern Friday night.



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thank you enough." A.F. - Plymouth "I have been a physician for 18 years and...the

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## Throw a little caution into the wind and ice

Rain showers and balmy temperatures on Sunday put a damper on area ice fishing, but the recent cold spell has whipped inland lakes in Southeastern Michigan back into shape.

The rain we got on Sunday froze on Monday and helped get things back on track," said Ron Jedlicki, owner of Hook, Line & Sinker Bait and Tackle Shop in downtown Lake Orion. "The guys I've talked to said there is still four to six inches of ice on the smaller lakes. They've pretty much been staying off the bigger lakes like Orion, but the smaller lakes are in pretty good shape.

"The Coast Guard is telling people to stay off the ice because the wind is breakform thickness across the lake. Ice nearing it up, but I think they're pret Outdoor insights atream mouths should be

talking about Lake St. Clair. These little lakes aren't affected by the wind like Lake St.

Jedlicki said anglers were catching good perch and pike on the Stringy Lake Chain in Oxford. Blue gill and crappie action has been slow.

As of Tuesday evening, Pontiac Lake in Waterford had up to six inches of ice according to Paul Frederick, manager of KD Outdoors on M-59.

"I had one guy in today who said it was pretty firm. There BIII Par was four to six inches out there," Frederick said. "I haven't heard

much about the other lakes, but Pontiac Lake seems to be in decent shape. Crappie and walleye have produced the hot bite on Pontiac Lake. No reports of lunkers have come in, but a lot of good

eaters have been caught. Further south on Wayne County's Belleville Lake, anglers have been shying away from the ice since Sunday.

"Before the rains came we had four inches, but no one has been out since, såid Rob Seagraves, of South Street Tackle in Belleville. "They were catching some silver bass and some perch last week. If we get a couple good days of cold weather, we should be OK again.

The outlook appears bright for the weekend with freezing temperatures returning to the area for the remainder

#### Think safety first

While area lakes should be in good shape for anglers by the weekend, you should always use caution when ventur-

Ice thickness can sometimes be misleading. Thin ice (at least three inches) that has frozen solid and remains frozen can be safer than four to six inches of ice that has frozen, thawed, then frozen again.

Stay off-ice that is soft and mushy or tends to bend or droop when weight is placed on it. The best ice is hard, blue or clear ice. Ice that has a grey or white tint, or is full of bubbles, should be avoid-

Remember, too, that warm or sunny weather weakens existing ice. Check ice throughout the season to confirm uni-

> avoided, as well as ice around docks and rafts, especially early in the season when ice is still form-

> ing.
>
> It's a good idea to keep a rope, hose or ladder close by when venturing out on ice.

If a companion falls through try to keep the person relatively calm. Rescue the person with a rope, ladder, jacket or branch, but never put yourself in jeopardy by running out onto

Bill Parker If you fall through, again, remain calm. Keep your arms extended so your head doesn't go below the surface. Ice spikes, or simple wooden blocks with spikes driven through them, will help in gaining a grip on the wet, slippery surface. Kick with your feet, pull with the spikes and roll out of the hole.

If you try to climb out you're likely to break more ice along the edge of the hole and will exhaust yourself. Once out of the water continue to roll until you are well away from the bole.

Shed your wet clothes for dry ones as soon as possible since hypothermia can begin to take hold in as little as three minutes.

Winter recreation on Michigan's 11,000 inland lakes can be fun and enjoyable. Common sense should always dictate your activities and take the time to check ice before venturing out.

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## Outdoor <u>Calendar</u>

(To submit items for consideration in

the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor. Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail tobparker@oe.homecomm.net)

#### SEASON/DATES

RABBIT

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

### CLASSES/ CLINICS

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

#### ROD BUILDING

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

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

#### MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

#### SHOWS

SILVERDOME BOAT, SPORT AND FISHING The 17th annual Silverdome Boat, Sport and Fishing Show will be held Feb. 2<sub>7</sub>6 at the Pontiac Silverdome. The show features over 300 boats from more than 75 manufacturers, fishing tackle, fishing trips, charter captains, virtual fishing, trout ponds, seminars, casting demonstrations and more. Show hours are 3-9:30 p.m. Wednes day and Thursday, Feb. 2 and 3; 11 a,m.-9:30 p,m. Friday, Feb. 4, 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6. Admission is \$7 adult, \$3 for children ages 6-14 and children under five will be admit-

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#### SHOW

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#### LIVONIA RANGE

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#### FOUR SEASONS

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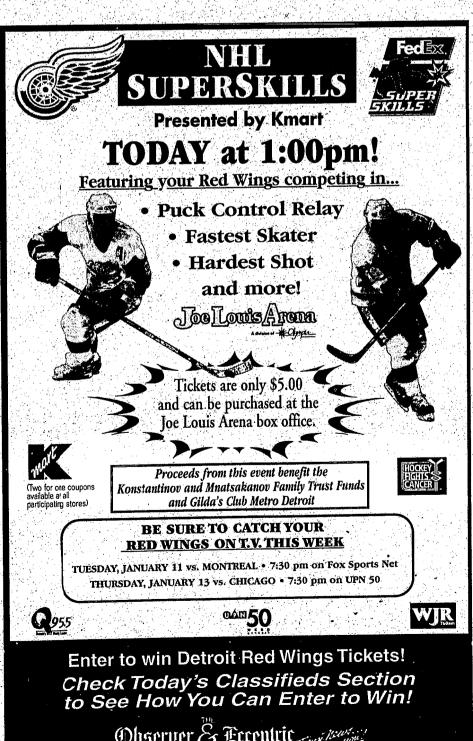
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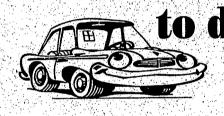
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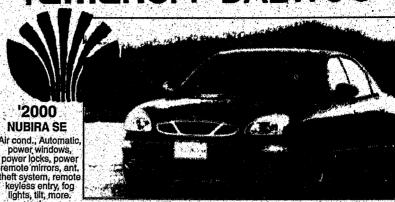
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By Ken Van Steenkiste staff writer

Brad Brinker remembers sitting in long lines to fill up his car's gas tank. At the height of the energy crisis of the 1970s, Brinker was a young engineer with little idea that he might one day work to solve our nation's fuel quandary.

The oil crisis of the '70s isn't a fond memory for Brinker. He takes pride in his work at General Motor's Pontiac design facility, where he and his colleagues spent over a year designing a new pickup that will be hitting streets soon.

To the next driver on the road, the truck Brinker and his team designed won't look much different than other GM pickups. But the 2000 S-10 and Sonoma pickups are designed to run on either gasoline or a mixture called E 85 that is composed mostly of ethanol — an alternative fuel made from corn. Because of their versatile nature, manufacturers have dubbed the trucks "flex fuel" vehicles.

"This move reduces our dependency on foreign oil. Remembering those gas lines bring this project home on a yery personal level," said Brinker, who lives in Troy with his wife and seven-year-old son.

The new truck won't seem different, even to its drivers. Brinker and his team like to use the word "invisible" to describe the flex fuel system's operation. There are no buttons to push or dials to turn. Sensors within the truck detect the amount of ethanol in truck's tank and adjust the vehicle's engine to operate according-

ly.
"As a challenge, we passed around trucks (to other engineers) and asked people to guess how much ethanol was in the tanks, and they couldn't. There's really no way to know," Brinker said.

Brinker managed the project which he and his coworkers admit was no small task. Beginning in Feb. of 1998, the engineers worked at a frenzied pace to get the trucks rolling 'Flex fuel' truck designed to use both gasoline and ethanol

line as quickly as possible.

"It was at times a very intense pro-ject, and Brad real our work," said

Donn Frincke, a lead engineer on the project.

Executives at GM mustered resources to solve any problem "that would slow (engineers) down for more than half a day," Brinker explained. GM and other manufacturers are

excited by breakthroughs like the this one because they raise the company's average fuel economy for its whole line of vehicles.

In the United States, auto manufacturers are held to a mileage standard known as the CAFE (Corporate Average Fuel Economy), which has increased from 18 miles per gallon in 1978 to the current level of 27.5 miles per gallon.

To meet the CAFE standard, increasing the number of flex fuel vehicles on the road is important to manufacturer like GM. But as the first generation of these vehicles enter the market, finding a place to fill up their tank isn't always easy.

Right now there are only two places in Michigan to buy E 85 fuel.

"It's hard to develop the infrastructure for these vehicles overnight. Trying to build a system for delivering this (fuel) is a difficult task," Brinker explained.

To ensure their success, manufacturers are using almost as much expertise to market the vehicles as to create them, explained Jim Schell a General Motors public relations manager for the flex fuel truck program.

"(General Motors) is investing a lot of resources to find out where the best use of these products is for consumers. We need to find out not only where the demand is, but how the consumers use these alternative fuel products." Schell said.

Environmentalists also welcome the flex fuel vehicles, because as they emit fewer greenhouse gases

"There is a definite benefit in the amount of carbon dioxide that is emitted, but beyond that (flex fuel and regular vehicles) are really the same." Frincke said.

But, Frincke explained, the greatest benefit of using ethanol is that it is a relatively inexpensive, renewable resource.

"During the energy crisis, I was in college and as gas prices went up the question for me became, Am I going to be able to get to class or work? Frincke said.

## Drivable street rods still available...for a price

By Steve Schaefer O Autowire Net - San Francisco

Roy Brizio, 42, is the son of Andy Brizio, a true hot-rodding legend. Young Roy grew up working on top fuel dragster engines with his Dad at an age when most of us were collecting Matchbox cars. For more than 20 years. Brizio has turned out top-quality street rods, specializing in Fords of the 1930s and 1940s.

In an unassuming, low-rise industrial area, Brizio and his crew produce real, driveable street rods for those who can afford them. "An average street rod runs from \$75,000 to \$125,000," said Brizio. "But that red roadster over there would cost more like \$275,000." Brizio points to an eye-popping '32 Ford roadster with a humonengine practically bursting out reach into it and its engine a a car built, enjoy it for a while, would take us a month!" Many some and healthy. He prefers are exactly alike.

of the uncovered engine compartment. This car won the "America's Most Beautiful Roadster (AMBR)" title at the 1987 Grand National. Its grille sits barely an inch off the ground, and its huge rear tires crouch like a sumo wrestler's legs. Like all Brizio creations, it has put many miles of road

Brizio's shop, which is neater than my living room, displays around a dozen works in progress. A breathtaking white 1955 Thunderbird greets us as we arrive. "That's about the newest car I have done," said Brizio, who favors the earlier Fords. "I am going to be doing a 1965 Pontiac GTO for someone," he admits, almost apologetically.

A black 1932 Ford coupe sits inside to the left, its paint so

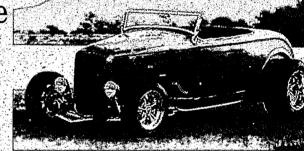
silver-haired gentleman in glasses stands with his wife looking it over. It turns out it's his car. Brizio has had it a year, but it's all worth it today. It's owner loved '32 Fords when he tinkered with them a half-century ago, and he just wanted one and could afford it. Oh, he has another '32 roadster at

toys? "It's usually car guys, from a company that specializes toys? "It's usually car guys, from about 50 to 70 years old, who rails ourselves." the money now to fulfill their dream," said Brizio. But, younger collectors, like guitarist Jeff Beck, are Brizio's customers, as is baseball legend Reggie Jackson, Sometimes, someone with the means will pass through hot rods almost on

festival of steel and chrome. A and then move on to something else" said Brizio. But most customers know and appreciate

what they are getting. Brizio shows us a silvery set of naked metal frame rails, which his shop has welded together with stout tubes. "This frame is much stronger than many other street rods, and is stronger than the original car, explains Brizio. "We order these

subcontractors when it makes sense for things such as paint, upholstery, fenders, and tops. Cars are often pieced out all over the place and they coalesce at Brizio's shop just in time for a show. "I have a guy in Southern California who can chop a



parts, such as wiring harnesses and frames, are in such demand that there are companies dedicated to producing them exclu-

Brizio is concerned that his cars be safe to operate and environmentally sound, Although his creations are registered as classics and do not need to pass smog tests, the small and big block Chevy and Ford engines e carefully installs are hand-

these engines to the original Ford Flathead for their reliability. He has also sampled modern computer-controlled engines.

New fiberglass bodies are available for those who don't mind starting from scratch. Brizio can build a street rod using a new fiberglass body, and then install exactly the engine and transmission the client desires. Paint color and wheels are always custom.

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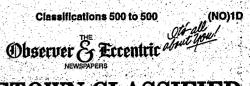
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When it comes to hiring people with special needs, there's a magic triangle that ensures success. The prospective employee, the employer and a Michigan Rehabilitation Services counselor.

"I call it the holy trinity with a small h' and a small 't," said Sylvia Mennisee, director of Michigan Rehabilitation Services-Eastern Division.

The number of employers seeking services to hire persons with disabilities is on the rise, according to the Michigan Department of Career Development, "With Michigan's unemployment rate at 3.7 percent, more and more businesses are look-ing at nontraditional populations to fill jobs," said Dr. Barbara Bolin,

During fiscal year 1999, Michigan Rehabilitation Services, a division of the Michigan Department of Career Development, provided 2,097 employers with services to hire or retain persons with disabilities. That represents a 400 percent increase in just two years, when a little more than 500 employers were assisted.
Of the 44,776 who inquired about

employment opportunities through Michigan Rehabilitation services last year, approximately 26,000 completed the program. Of those, 7,403 were placed in jobs. However, that is not the entire picture, said Mennisee.

"A large degree of our customers find employment on their own. They feel empowered and confident."

Also, people with disabilities who are working have more buying power.



Gainfully employed: Patty Porter, a member of the housekeeping staff at Fairfield Inn of Marriott in Romulus, received special help to become a successful employee.

According to Michigan Rehabilitation Services statistics for 1998, earnings of people assisted into employment by MRS increased from \$29.3 million to \$104.8 million; an earnings gain of \$75.5 million.

#### Services offered

Michigan Rehabilitation Services, the state's vocational rehabilitation agency, provides its clients with essments, durable medical equipment, medical services, personal assistance, training, assistive technology, job-placement services and supported employment.

Under the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, all 50 states now operate such agencies. Nationwide, more than nine million people with disabilities have been employed through vocational rehabilitation programs since they began in 1921. Michigan Rehabilitation Services

has 64 business service representatives across the state belging business owners and managers find solutions to disability-related issues in the workplace. "It's been kind of like a discovery, a positive discovery," said Jaye Shamsiddeen, director of the Western Division, about hiring people

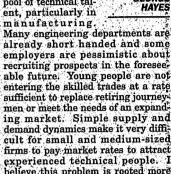
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## Shrinking talent pool is concern for employers

Q. What do you think the biggest employment issues will be in the coming centu-

A. A century is a long time. Here are my top picks for the next few years.

The shrinking pool of technical talent, particularly in manufacturing.



cult for small and medium-sized firms to pay market rates to attract experienced technical people. I believe this problem is rooted more in cultural changes than in public policy. That is, there is less interest and less social status associated with being a die maker than there was 30 years ago. Of course, this "issue" presents an outstanding opportunity to anyone interested in designing, making or repairing

A pervasive instability, in employment relationships. The last bit of research I saw on the subject indicated that average job tenure is 2.5 years and falling. In part, it is because we are now in a global employment market with incredible cost/price pressures on North American companies. Many companies

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with special needs. "And it doesn't cost an arm and a leg to make accommoda-

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A workplace can be adjusted for as little as \$500, she said. These adjustments include such simple provisions as lowering a deak, providing an ergonomic chair, and changing door knobs to handles. Michigan Rehabilitation Services makes assessments at no cost depending upon the immediacy and complexity of the necessary workplace adjustment Services provided in

order of frequency are:

employee recruitment

memployee retention

interviewing and hiring assistance consultation on Americans with

disability sensitivity training

#### Local companies

When Tom Lee, owner of Westland Controls, an electrical control panel manufacturer in Canton, needed extra short-term help, he contacted Michigan Porter's training and made her a spe-

Rehabilitation Services. He provided a separate work area for the new hires to do lighter, sub-assembly work. He also arranged to have some pre-work done for them. It worked out quite well.

"They did a very good job. As our work load increases and with the way the labor market is so tight, we seem to get a better employee (from Michigan Rehabilitation Services) who wants to work. They showed up every day on time and did what they were told." The Fairfield Inn by Marriott in Romulus was recognized by Michigan

Rehabilitation Services as 1999 Employer of the Year for providing multiple employment opportunities and accommodations for people with disabilities. Specifically, they received the award for ensuring that Patty Porter, who has special learning needs, became

a successful employee.
"We all fell in love with her," said Kristin Coppola, inn manager. Staff members invested time in

cial/job check-list. Porter, who initially worked as a facility attendant, has been promoted to housekeeping. She will vork with another team member.

The Fairfield staff appreciates Porter so much they pick her up and drive her home from work on the weekends. They even drive her to church on Saturday afternoon. Porter, who has worked for Fairfield for one year, puts in a 40-hour

Hiring Porter has been a positive experience for both employee and mployer, said Coppola. Michigan Rehabilitation Services clearly defined Porter's disabilities and needs to mangement and made many suggestions. Coppola would not hesitate to hire another MRS worker.

For more information about hiring peo-ple with disabilities, contact the Michigan Department of Career Development Reha-Department of Career Descriptions Street, bilitation Services, 8350 Second Street, Wayne, MI 48184. Phone: (734) 722-7431. To learn more about Michigan Rehabilita-tion Services, visit http://www.mrs.state.

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talk Theory Y and loyalty, but it's usually nonsense. Most mid-career employees now have a constant, nagging concern bout long-term finances. Other workers, particularly young people, seem less interested in security and investing in their careers than how they "feel" about job at a given moment.

A robust employment market has made changing jobs easy at the junior levels. The problem is that most technical skills and real business know-how can't be developed in a short period of time. We are becoming a nation of per-petual job seekers, voluntary or otherwise, with an evaporating fund of in-depth knowledge.

The rapid decline in living wage jobs or the chronically unskilled.

There was a time in the industrial north when almost anyone — including those with no education or experience could get a job in a factory with a good wage. While life might not have been easy, a thrifty person could make ends meet and even save a little. Not any-

In the new economy, these employees are marginalized in positions that provide little purchasing power or longevity. No matter how many programs we devise to underwrite individuals' bad decisions and offer second chances, there will always be a group of workers with nothing to offer but a strong back. Unfortunately, commodity labor in the U.S. can't compete on price with com-modity labor in China or Haiti. In a market that will increasingly require more and higher-level skills to qualify for a decent job, where will these people go? Who will hire them? How will they

Have a good year. Thanks for reading.

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The Single Family Home Mortgage financing options are an alternative to traditional financing choices due to low interest rates and liberal income limits. The program offers 30year mortgages with fixed rates of 6.25 percent and no discount points, and 6.00 percent with two discount points. The maximum household income limit is \$43,575. Lower rates apply for Detroit residents. Applicaions are made through participating lenders. For further details, call the Single Family Division at (517) 373-

The Down Payment Assistance program allows a lower-income purchaser to buy a home with a total cash expense of 1 percent of the sales price of the house. The \$5,000 maximum amount can cover down pay ment, closing costs, and prepaids. Borrowers must complete a homebuyer counseling course. For more information, call (517) 373-6840.

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James L. Logue III is executive director of the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

## These homes come with lots of amenities

Many nice features will be included at base price in all the detached condominiums built by Howard Satovsky and John Babcock at Windstream in

Orchard Lake.
Those include three-car garage, air conditioning, fireplace, first-floor laun-

dry and basement.
Also included at base price are a sep arate jet tub and shower in master suites, ceramic or oak flooring in the foyer, hall, kitchen/ nook and half bath, plus a double oven, cooktop, microwave, dishwasher and granite island in the

But there's more.

Twenty-five recessed lights are included in the standard feature package, as are aluminum-clad exterior/ wood interior, energy-conserving windows, dimensional shingles and a security system.

About half of the 25 lots are are still available off Mirror Lake Drive (south of Pontiac Trail between Halsted and Old Orchard Trail.)

Eight floor plans are available in all styles. They range in price from \$479,900 for a two story of 3,700 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$679,900 for a story-and-a-

half of 3,916 square feet with four bed-rooms, three full baths and a half bath. Prices reflect base lots, although almost all remaining sites carry premiums ranging from \$9,500 to \$30,000.

Satovsky and Babcock are building common plans on a rotating basis.

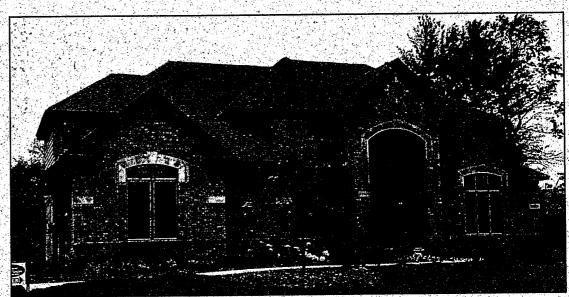
"We do a lot of customizing in here," Babcock said. "At this price range, people want that. I don't think we've done the same house twice?

"You have two on-site, muddy-boots builders here," Satovsky said of himself and his partner. "A lot of things we do others won't do. We'll move the whole house around, reverse plans. Even if we duplicate it, it's not quite the same.

Nancy Meininger, assistant to Satovsky, often meets prospective buy-

ers at Windstream.
"I think they're impressed with the design ... the architectural uniqueness of the homes," she said. "They (plans) are very open. The Hawthorne has a spectacular master bath. In this one (Laurel), the great room fills with sun-

"When they walk in, I tell people that about 90 percent of the home is stan-dard and when they look at the quality, it really impresses them," Meininger said.



Laurel model: This two story of 3,880 square feet at Windstream features four bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths.

Several other factors recommend

Windstream. "Orchard Lake is a real exclusive community, a big plus here," Babcock said. "The Orchard Lake area is very centrally located. Shopping is very

easy to get to."
"We back to the West Bloomfield nature trail right in our backyard,

Satovsky said. "West Bloomfield has a 160-acre nature preserve about a quarter mile away. The preserve has jogging paths. nature overlooks, a blue heron rookery," Babcock added. "Plus it (Windstream) is tied to the West Bloomfield schools."

Two models have been constructed. The Laurel, a two story of 3,880 square feet, features living room and dining room on either side of the foyer, butler's pantry, kitchen/ nook, family room with two-story ceiling and a

library next to the family room. One half-bath is off the library, a second near the laundry and mud room off

The staircase has separate access from the foyer and family room. A bridge overlooks the family room and

Upstairs, a jack-and-jill bath with separate tub and shower separates two bedrooms. A third bedroom, perhaps a

guest suite, has its own shower, The master has a pair of walk-in-closets, a two-sink vanity and compartmentalized commode

Base price is \$514,900. The model. as is with premium elevation, landscaping and other upgrades, carries a price of \$629,900.

The other model, the Hawthorne, is a story-and-a-half of 3,916 square feet.

This home features a study with cathedral ceiling tucked away off the foyer, dining room, butler's pantry, a great room with two-story ceiling and a stunning kitchen/ nook/ hearth room.

The first-floor master also contains a pair of walk-in closets, dual-sink vanity and compartmentalized commode.

A guest suite with shower is upstairs, as are two bedrooms and a full bath with separate shower and tub. A bonus room is available for \$18,000 if finished as a bedroom, \$13,000 finished as a storage room.

Base price is \$549,900. The model, with bonus room and other upgrades, is

\$679.900. Brick, wood siding and cement siding

are primary exterior materials.

Windstream is served by city water

and sewers. There are no sidewalks. The property tax rate is \$33.76 per \$1,000 of state taxable valuation, half

Windstream Off Mirror Lake Dr. south of Pontiac Trall, between Halsted and Old Orchard Trall in Orchard Lake HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIS

of sales price for new construction. The means the owners of a \$550,000 home there would pay about \$9,300 the first

The annual association fee is projected at \$350.

The sales models! office at Wind-stream, (248) 683-9950, is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays. Meininger may also be reached at (800) 270-9950.

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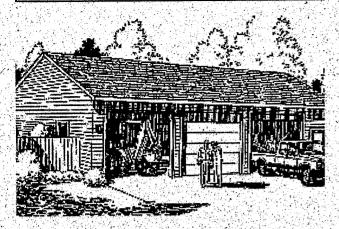
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## How will you remove heavy snow?

and cold and parks itself everywhere you want to walk or

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You have three options on how to move it, according to Snapper's Billy Lowe - manual snow shovel, snowthrower or snowblade.

#### What Size Do I Need?

Think about how often and how much snow you move and how large an area you regularly clear, Lowe advises

As with most power equip ment, the size of the job is the

(NAPS)—What's white, wet to buy Auger, engine and chute sizes vary depending on your

#### How Do I Choose?

Lowe suggests you also consider the following when buying snow removal equipment;

- Read the label for clearing widths and chute adjustments to determine suitability for your own needs;
- Look for rubber-tipped augers and one that is tight-fittingoin the frame. This can mean the difference between a clean sweep or frozen blades;
- Remember you are clearing heavy, wet snow so frame conbiggest factor in deciding what i struction and weight are even

more critical with snow equipment than lawn equipment;

- Snow equipment is used during cold weather months, so make sure operator controls are easy to work even with layers of clothing. Take your gloves with you and work the controls;
- . Check the manufacturer's warranty and store service policies. Independent power equipment dealers know their equipment, honor warranties and service what they sell.

Once you make a choice, keep yourself and your equipment safe and in operating order.

Read the operating instructions carefully and understand

them before the first early morning snowfall. Fill the gas tank in a well-yentilated area and use the proper fuel mixture to fill the tank.

Dress properly with close-fit-ting clothing and boots with good traction.

Turn off the engine before clearing clogged augers or chutes and never put your-hands in those areas to clear a clog. A broomstick or other item is much safer.

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## Quaint house provides few frills

If the lazy rhythm of a porch swing suits your fancy, the Alvarado may be just the

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Built over a full basement, this small home has plenty of modern amenities but few frills. People who

view master suites with large. luxurious bathrooms as an excessive

use of space will be delighted at the no-nonsense facilities in this plan.

You step into an entry brightened by sidelights that flank the front door. The twostory ceiling imparts a sense of spaciousness, and a wide coat closet is just inside. More multipaned windows, set on both sides of the fireplace, illuminate the living room.

A cozy window seat expands the dining room, while the old-fashioned planter box outside is designed to be filled with colorful

Placement of the kitchen sink, facing into the rear yard, allows parents to keep an eye on kids and dogs playing in the back. The kitchen has space for a dinette. Utilities are mere steps away, accessible from the back

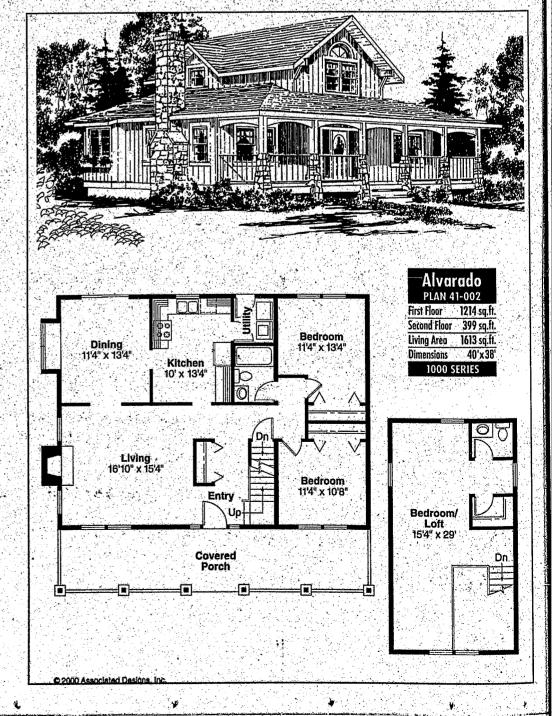
yard as well. One bedroom fills the Alvarado's entire upper level. At the front, it is open to the entry and stairway. This loft-like section can be outfitted as a sitting room, sewing nook or study.

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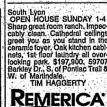
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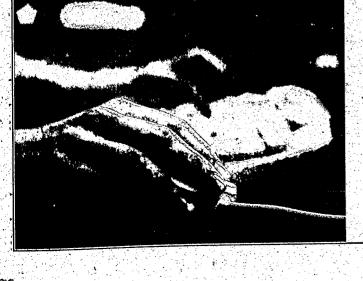
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This vibrant DWCF, 55 5'7", a blue-eyed blonde, is a member of the choir who enjoys praise and worship, youth ministry, church activities, and seeks fellowship with a similar SWCM, 56-62. Ad#.5144

SIMPLY PUT

Romantic SWF, 60, 5'2" 118lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, travel, the theater, long walks and more, would like to meet a trustworthy SWM, 55-65, with similar interests. Ad#.5555

TO THE POINT

SWCF, 39, 5'5", full-figured, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and more, is looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 30. Ad#.2220

LOVES THE LORD

Outgoing, Born-Again SWCF, 43, full-figured, who enjoys music, swimming, singing, bible study, and more, is seeking a SWCM, 40-50, N/S, without dependents. Ad#.1956

LIFE GOES ON

47, 5'4", who enjoys meeting new people, dancing, and walks in the park, is looking forward to meeting an upbeat SWM, 44-50, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2652

HERE SHE IS...

This caring DWCF, 51, 5'1" is a lady who enjoys church activities, her work, and would like to meet a similar SWCM, 49-62. Ad#.1665

IS IT YOU? This friendly SBF, 39, 5'6" who enjoys movies, dining out, theater and travel, is hoping to meet a loving, family-oriented SM, 33-50, who shares similar interests and has a good sense of humor Ad#.4581

**FAITH & HOPE** 

An educated SWPF, 50. who likes cultural events. listening to music, and reading, is seeking an intelligent, mature SWPM, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1998

IS IT FATE?

This friendly SWF, 52, 5'3", who enjoys dining out, concerts and quiet nights at home, is seeking a SWM. 46-57, who has a good sense of humor. Ad#.2345

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Attractive, ambitious, secure DWPC mom, 36, 5'5", with blonde hair and green eyes, loves, working out, outdoor activities and reading. She's looking for a SCM physician, 36-48, who will treat her well. Ad#.8888 HEAVEN SENT

This friendly SWF, 47, 5'9", whose interests include gardening, travel, taking walks in the park and camping, is looking to meet an honest gentle SWM an honest, gentle SWM, 35-50, who likes children. Ad#.6561

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This churchgoing SWCF, 57, 5'7", wants to meet a tall, caring, sincere SWCM, 57-69, who enjoys hiking and the outdoors. Ad#.7575

TIME TO GET TOGETHER Her dream is sharing a romantic, long-term rela-tionship with an outgoing, sincere, handsome, SWM, 40-55 who enjoys biking, taking walks, music, and dancing. Be sure to let this very lovely, quite charming SWF, 43, know you're inter-

ested | Ad#.9915 VIVACIOUS

Active, energetic DBCF, 58, 5'4", is seeking a childless, healthy SBCM, 58-69, for a possible LTR. Her interests and more. Ad#.1103

THE BEST THERE IS

Never-married, attractive SWF, 36, 5'2", with red hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, music, traveling and playing cards, is ISO a kind-hearted SWM, 30-45, with similar interests. Ad#.6354

END MY SEARCH. Creative, educated and Jewish, I am a DWF, 55, 5'6", siender, with blonde hair and light blue eyes, who enjoys cooking and movies. I am looking for a communicative SWM, over 46, who knows what he wants. Ad#.2525

IS IT FATE?

Say hello to this personable SWCF, 38, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, jazz music and traveling. Her heart is set on sharing a long-term relationship with a responsible, handsome SWM, 36-47. Ad#,9455

SO MUCH FUN TO BE HAD

This SWF, 21, 5'7", would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWM, 21-30, who likes children and sports. Ad#.1098 DEDICATED

She's a never-married SBF,

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who enjoys golf, fishing and dining out. Ad#,4528 LETS START ANEW Catholic DWF, 59, 5'2" 125lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys family barbecues, picnics and more, seeks a good Catholic, down-to-earth SWM, 51-61, Italian pre-ferred, Ad#, 1992

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Sincere, compassionate SWF, 58, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, Bible studies, traveling, movies, long walks, and more, is looking for a caring, compassionate SWM, 54-62. Ad#.7141

A RARE FIND

Compassionate DWPC mom of one, 47, 5'3", with reddish-brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, walking, biking, travel, dancing and dining out, wants to meet a family-oriented SWCM, 42-52. Ad#.8317

UP FOR IT ALL Friendly DWCF, 52, 5'10", with blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys sports, rollerblading and just keeping active, is seeking an easygoing, monogamou SWCM, 48-60. Ad#.3747 monogamous



HEART OF GOLD

Outgoing, kind WWWCM, 63, 5'8", 200lbs., who 63, 5'8", 200lbs., who enjoys golfing, bowling, dining out and more, is ISO a romantic, fun-loving SWCF. 55-63, to share in his interests. Ad#.7695

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Laid-back WWCB dad of two, 49, 6'4", who enjoys cooking, reading and movies, is interested in meeting a SBF, 35-50, who puts God first in her life. Ad#.7999

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Outgoing, attractive SWM, 33, 5'6", 140lbs., with dark hair/eyes, who brown enjoys walks, good conversation, fishing, and more, is looking for an ambitious SWF, 24-36, who shares similar interests, for friendship first. Ad#.6321

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Never-married, caring, handsome SBM, 28, 6', is in search of a down-to-earth, true SWF, 40-50, who has

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Ad#.2328

Here's a friendly SWM, 48 5'7", who likes quiet evenings at home, trying new things and traveling. He's seeking a SWF, under 52, to share life and interests with. Ad#.4374

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Outgoing, honest DWC dad, 42, 6'1", 165lbs., who enjoys golfing and the out-doors, is hoping to meet a SF-32-42, for a possible •relationship. Ad#.9559

FRIENDSHIP FIRST Never-married SWPM, 37 with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys the theater, auto shows and music, is seeking a kind, caring SWF, for possible relationship. Ad#.1260

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Athletic SWM, 40, 6'1", enjoys jogging, biking, and playing golf, is seeking that one special, goal-oriented, compassionate, slender SWF, for a longterm monogamous relationship leading to mar-riage. Ad#.2739 HAVE YOU SEEN...

My best friend? This shy SWCM, 28, 5'11", 160lbs., ing out and the outdoors, who shares similar inter-

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Outdoor activities and bowling are interests of this friendly, outgoing, educated SBPM, 36 He is looking to meet a sincere. loving, tall, attractive SBF, beautiful inside and outside, with a great smile, Ad#.8989

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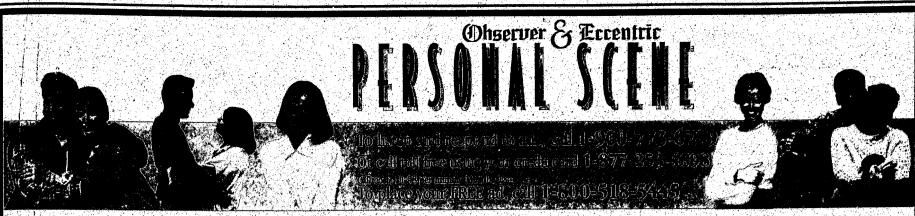
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HEALTHY MAN
Attractive, pellio DWF, 54', seeks DWM, 45+, for triendship, first, You're divorced for sometime, enjoy the arts, biking, dancing, and mole; You're emotionally stable, can communicate well, honest, NS, 11133

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sense of humor and love animals, for friendship first. 76128
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scary, I'm a tall, thin SWPF, 60s,
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SWF, 45, 56", a few, extra
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male, 47-55, with no small children, who enjoys dancing, quiet
dinners, aft shows, theater. Oneon-one relationship, 27:108

NATURAL & CHARMING
DWPF, 56", blondish, two
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white; gentleman, 49-66, fairly
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OF OUR FUTURE
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brown/green, with one daughter, values communication,
loves music, laughing, Seeking
plus-sized or full-figured woman, articulate, expressive,
sensitive, passionate, earing,
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Rugged; athletic, tall, muscular
SWM, 40, 637, 235ibs, brown/
blue, clean-cut, degreed, enloys
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ocod sense of humor. Seeking
iftendly SF for companionable,
Agodraea open, T24018
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SWFM, late 30s, travel, plays,
poing up North. Seeking-companionable first with independent, sincere, honest, caring
and fit SF, 24-40. T1330
SSPM, 53, 67, in search of
athletic, good-looking SWF, 5550, adventurous, likes to cuddie, who enloys life, approalate
a real man, Calf me, T1324
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FOR MY SOULMATE
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Handsome, witty, sweet SHM,
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Simple, dry-witted, college-educated DWM, 42, 59°, 150lbs,
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with similar interests, for loving LTH. 201234

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Talt, honest, financially secure slim, loyal DWM, 55, 64\*, NS, social dinker, in good physical condition, with sense of humor, seeks stender lady, 42-51, for companionship, possible LTH. 20138

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FOR A FRIEND
Hard-working, honest SWM, 35,
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Sharp, dapper SBM, 38, enjoysmusic, cooking, movies, videos,
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225bs, into candelight dinners,
cuddling and going out, Seeking
loving, honest, caring, compassionate companion/friend/partner, 37-43, for serious relationship and tun. T55355

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loving, caring, romantic. Seeking attractive sexy blonde: Must love warm affectionate kisses.
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things in life, nature, taughter,
variations, love. Seeking 5f, for
monogamous LTR. T1308
SWM, 49, enjoys bowling, traveling, dining. Seeking romanic
woman for dating, possion
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SWCPM. young Sgs. 833.
205lbs, a generalist with more als, midwest ranch in my future, seeks slim, petite PF, 45-60, who likes dress or leans, outdoors, animats, for LTR. 755934
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doors, animals, for LTH, 75:5934

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ng, horseback riding, Chines
food, movies, and, more,
Seeking SF, 18-35, for friendship first possible LTR, Kids ok.
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Down-to-sently, private, home

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for monogamous LTR. Let me
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with integrity seeks 2D-F, 30-50,
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then see what develops. 2T 1030
BIG HANDSOME
OUTDORS MAN
WM, 51, tooks 41, great sense
of humor, likes- Hatley's, log
homes, gardening, weekend
get-aways, seeking 'special,
down-to-earth WF, under 50,
who likes to laugh, for LTI.
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ROMANTIC-AT-HEART
Sincare DWM, 53, 510', seeks
notes SDWP with sense of
humor to share diving out, flowers, concerts, dancing, buddling
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Adventurous: bonest, silm, romantic DWM, 48, N/S, light
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leading to LTH, 121384

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