Handicapped need ski instructors

Joyce Thomas thinks local skiers are so enthusi-tic about their sport that they will want to teach

others.
Ms. Thomas is with the Easter Seal Society for

chipple Children and Adults, Inc., in Pontiac She's looking for volunteers to teach the physically hand-capped cape. In the capped cape in physical therapy or therapeutic recreation is preferable, but not necessary' she tool me. "You must also, but not necessary' she tool me. "You must also, but not necessary' she recreated in the art 338-836; termediate-plus skier." Please call me at 338-836; termediate-plus skier. Please call me at 338-836; a claim on bow to Volunteers, will not brough a claim on bow to

Volunteers will go through a clinic on how to teach the handicapped. If accepted, they will be asked to put in one evening a week or so—depending on the need.

Instruction will be at Pina Knob.

Instruction will be at Pine Knob resort, 7777 Clarkston Clarkston Road, Clarkston.

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"JAN STOKOSA, a young man from the Lansing ea, will teach the volunteers," Ms. Thomas went

area, will teach the volunteers," Ms. Thomas went on,

"He's director of the Institute for the Advancement of Prosthetics. An has been teaching skiing
to new amputees and the physically handicapped
for some time. He is the only one we have heard of
who is truly qualified to handle the handicapped,
both mentally and physically.

"The problem is that the program is catching on,
and an is only one person, and there are not
enough hours in the day to comply with all the
dramads on his time." Hence the need for volunteers.

"Matt Locricchio of Pine Knob has ordered six
sets of outriggers for our students and teachers and
is donating the lift tickets to our handicapped
skiters," Ms. Thomass said.

PINE KNOB will also be the site of a competi-tion for the handicapped called Super Ski Weekend

an. 27-28.

The rest of us can help by making a pledge when

a handicapped skier asks. The participant who turns in the most pledges has a chance to win a ski

turns in the most pieuges had a change trip to Colorado.

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There are other prizes, mainly equipment, for winners of the various divisional competitions.

KENSINGTON Metropark has indoor and an outdoor events for you this weekend.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, a park naturalist will conduct a "firsted chat" in the nature center, taking on a wide range of questions about nature.

At 9 a.m. Sunday, park naturalist Dave Mollanen will lead a two-hour, four-mile cross country natures kit our around park traits, starting from the nature center.

nature center.

Both programs are free, but advanced reservation is necessary for the jaunt; call the park office
at 688-1561.

Park admission is \$2 per car or \$7 for a season
pass. The nature center can be reached by taking
the Kensington Road exit from the 1-86 freeway.

College enrolls more at fewer credit hours

In what is becoming a winter-quarter pattern, more students are enrolling at Oakland Community Colleges (OCC) four campuses, but they are taking fewer credit hours, OCC President Robert Roelofs last week told trustees a "mine to crease in headcount just about offset a minor decrease in average credit hours."

credit hours."
According to unofficial enroll-ment totals, 18,557 students will be attending winter classes. Last year 18,089 students enrolled for the win-

Last year, students took 127.295

winter credit hours compared this year's estimate of 126,423 credit hours. For four consecutive year the average number of credit hour taken by OCC students has declined

taken by OCC students has declined. According to Reolefs, OCC was one of Michigan's more fortunate community colleges. "Most commu-nity colleges experienced rather sig-nificant decreases in credit hours." he said, adding that he had heard of one community college whose credit hour total declined by 6,000. The number of credit hours taken



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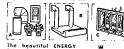
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