Where There's Life

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Jan. 22.—Lunchtime Film Program featuring "Art of the West." "Sailing" and "Winter Geyser" from noeu to 1 p.m., in second floor Jeanne Llovd Lounge of Baldwin Public La-brary. 351 Martin. Birming-Jan. 24.—Lanchtime Film Program featuring "Greek of

Jan. 23— Lanchtime Film Program featuring "Greek Sculpture" and "Legacy of Anne Frank." Bring sandwich. Coffee available. From noon to 1 p.m. in second floor Jeanne Lloyd Lounge of Baldwin Pub-lie Library, 351 Martin. Bu-mingham



Jan. 22—Covington Junior High School presents vocal con-cert at 8 p m. Bloomfield Town-ship. Jan. 23—Barnum Junior High presents hand and orchestra

Jan 23—Baraum Junior High presents band and orchestra concert at 8 pm. Barmungham. Jan 26—American Artists Series presents Music for Flute. Strings and Piana at 3 pm. at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum. Bloomed Hills. Joann Freeman, piano. Ervin Monroe, flute. Bojos Morteh kan, volin, and John Thar man, ecllo Champagne recep-tron following concert

man, cello Champagne recep-tion following concert: Jan 27–Vocal concert at 8 pm. at Barnum Junior High-School, Birmingham. Jan 29–Dave Brubeck Trin, benefit sponsered by Groves Booster Club at 7 30 pm. at Groves High School, Birmingham.

Feb. 11—Cranbrook Music Guild presents Young Artists

Concert, featuring soprano Ashley Putnam and pianist Richard Reed at 8:30 p.m. in the Cranbrook House library, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, Reserve \$5 tickets by calling 646-0384

TALKING

Feb. 5—Lecture at 8 p.m. at Cranbrook Academy of Art Mu-seum features department head Gerhardt Knodel explaining the

worldwide interest in their and its leaders, significance, future and its art. Tolegts are available at the museum sales desk from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays Feb 12–14-cture at 8 p.m. at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum features department bead Richard Thomas speaking on The Metalsmith in North America," a survey from the Colonial period to the present Tickets available at the museum sales desk from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sandays

CHILDREN'S CHOICE

Jan 21–10.30 a.m. Tuesday story hour sessions for four and hyevera olds start at Farm ington Public Library 3256. Twelve Mile between Orchard Lake and Farmington food. Sessions last for six weeks. Jan 21, 23, 23, 29. Pre-School Story Hour at Bloomfield Toan stap Public Library. Jan 22, 23, 29, 29- Pre-School Story Hour at 10 d.m. cach date also at 2 p.m. Jan 22 d date also at 2 p.m. Jan 22 d at Baldwin Public Library. Bar mingham.

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(See Children's Choice also)
Jan. 20 through Feb. 1—Twowoman show. Margaret Valey,
sculptures, and Dorothy Siddall, watercolors and casein, at
Somerset Mall. Troy

Jan. 23 (every Thursday)— Free Adult Organ Lessons at 7 p.m. in boutique section of Or-chard Mall. Orchard Lake Road. West Bloomfield

Through Jan 24-Registra-tion open for evening noncredit courses at Oakland University, Rochester, Courses begin Jan

Jan 26 through March 2-Drawings by contemporary American artists at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, Bloomfield Hills

Through Jan 25—Auto Show at Orchard Mall, Maple and Or-chard Take Road West Bloomfield, Displays feature cars of all makes and models Open during all mall hours

Through January—Art Wall at Orchard Mall, Maple and Or-chard Lake Road, West Roomfield, displays water-colors by Ellwn Walls, mem-ber of the Farmington Artist

Through Jan 26-Tel-Twelve Mall Antique Show, approx-mately 50 dealers exhibit and sell-china glass, furniture Pubhe may bring own antiques for

appraisal for \$1 charge At mall, Telegraph and Twelve Mile roads. Southfield.

Through Jan 26---"Freedom of Expression." 13th annual Oakland County Art Show at Pontiac Mall. Frederick and Dody Simper of West Bloomfield are judges

Jan 24: 31—Detroit Folk-dance Club meets from 8 to 11:10 pm at Brookside School, Cranbrook Institute, Bloomfield Hills School at northeast cen-er of Lone Pine and Cran-brook roads Croatian Party, Jan 31: Wear ethnic con-stumes of any country

Through Feb. 9-American Art Deco Architecture at Cran-brook Academy of Art-Mu-seum, Bloomfield Hills

Through Jan 31—Oil paintings by Barbara Smit at Troy Public Library

Through Feb. 2~Zoltan Sepeshy Memorial exhibition at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, Bloomfield Hills

Feb 15 through March 1— Southeastern Michigan Scholas-tic Art Awards competition, co-sponsored by Teil Twelve Moll displays award wanners' pro-cets Works are by students in grades seven through twelve throughout Southeastern Mich-igan.

curtain time

Through Jan 25—'One Flew Over the Chekoo's Nest in Wayne State University's Bon-stelle Theater, 2434 Woodward, Jan 24 and 25 at 8 30 p.m. Sun-day matinee Jan 25 at 2 30 pm Reserved seats are 2 30 and available in the Hilberty Theater lobby, Cass and Han cock, Door sale at the Bonstelle begins one hour before curtain

Through Jan 26—"Death of a Salesman," Arthur Miller drama at Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester

Jan 30 through Feb. 23—The Misanthrope by Moliere at Meadow Brook Theatre, Oak-land University, Rochester,

Feb 22 and 23—"Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by the Southfield Repertory Thea-ter in the Parks and Recrea-tion Center. 26000 Evergreen Southfield. Tickets are \$1

Through Feb. 16—Famous American Exhibit at the Henry Ford Museum. An annual presentation of the museum features objects pertaining to the for Lewis Howard Latimer. a black inventor and associate of Thomas Edison Museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week. days, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children six through 14

Feb 14 15, 21, 22–S4, Dun-stan's Guild presents Jean Anoulin's comedy. The Waltz of the Toreadors' at 9 pm. in St. Durstan's Playhouse, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills For \$2.50 tickets, call 644-0527 within a week of the per-formance.

for listings...

For area event(s) to be considered for listing, send at least one week ahead of publication to Ethel Simmons, Good Lafe Editor. The Observer & Eccentric, 125 Bowers, Birmingham 48012

: Oakway Symphony

Francesco Di Blass Conductor Sunday January 26 - COMP M

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Peach mold sparks cooperative buffet

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A welcome addition to any buffet menu is Peach-Cheese Party Mold, an "either-salad-or-dessert" recipe that serves up to ten people.

PEACH-CHESSE PARTY MOLD
1 cm (16 on.) sliced peaches
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2 pack (6 on.) piece
2 packs (6 on. each) cream cheese.

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Drain peaches, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1½ cups. Reserve a few peach silese for garnish, if deaired. Dissolve gelatin, sugar and salt in boiling water. Add measured syrup liquid and lemon juice. Measure ½ cup gelatin misture and add to cream cheese, blending until smooth. Pour into a 5-cup mold. Chill until set, but not firm, about 1½ hours. Chill remaining gelatin until thickened; add peaches and pour into mold. Chill until firm, about 5½ hours. Unmold. Serve as salad with letture or as dessert with whipped topping.

