More charges in trailer park shooting death, A3

anton Observer

Sunday

VOLUME 23 NUMBER 59

February 1, 1998

Putting You In Touch With Your World

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

HomeTown



Newcomers: The Canton Newcomers Club holds its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Hanford Clubhouse. Representatives from the new St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building will be on hand to answer questions. Call 451-5426 for information.

THURSDAY

Update breakfast: Township and Plymouth-Canton school officials are the featured panelists for the Canton Chamber of Commerce Third Thursday Update 7:30-8:30 a.m. at Old Country Buffet, Sheldon Road north of Ford. Breakfast is free and the public is welcome.

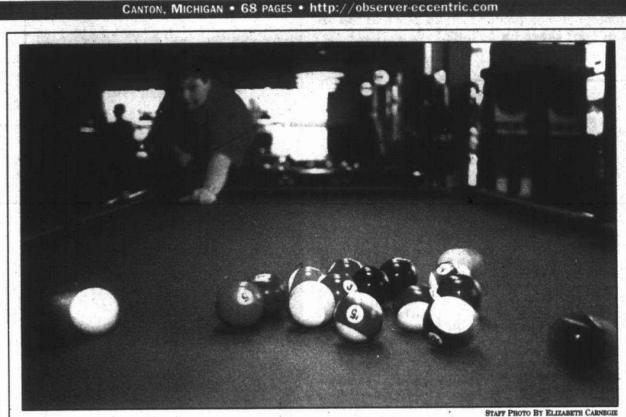
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Right angle: Salem ninth-grader Kevin Clafton lines up his shot as part of his geometry assign-

Students pool their resources and learn math from scratch

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

hen two congruent lines become perpendicular, the point at which they meet is called the 8-ball in the side pocket. That might sound a little strange, unless you happen to be a student in

Tom Salbenblatt's math class at Plymouth Salem High School Mr. Sal (as he's called by his students) attempts to show his pupils that math doesn't always have to be

boring, and indeed can be practical and fun.

Thursday was one of those days as Mr. Sal took his ninth-grade classes to Bogart's Billiards Cafe in Livonia, to show how geometry can have a practical purpose

"It's all about angles, perpendicular lines and geometry in general," said Salbenblatt. "We try to make studying more fun by showing there are uses for math, even when you're just playing around. There are many daily applications when it comes to mathematics. And, sometimes you may be using math without realizing

The first assignment was to draw.

the correct path for the cue ball by hitting a side cushion before striking a second ball. After finding the proper angles, students then used their new-found knowledge to actually try the bumper shots on the pool table.

"It shows how math can interact with something you do for fun," said Devin Burnstein, 14, of Plymouth. "If you do the math, you can make the shot."

"You don't really think about the angles until you see it," noted Molly Hedges, 14, of Canton. "When we

Please see MATH LESSON, A3

posts added

The Canton Board of **Trustees has approved** three new sergeants for the fire department, as well as expanding a part-time clerk to a full-time position;

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER



Three veteran Canton Township firefighters have been promoted to sergeant, filling new positions created by the township Board

of Trustees at its meeting Tuesday night.

The new sergeants, who bring the department's total to six, are Rick Paulun, 41, Dave Bukis, 40, and Jack Raker, 44. All have been with the department since March 1972

Firefighters honored, A2

The trustees also approved elimination of the continuing part-time clerk position in the department and created a full-time clerk-typist slot.

The new position, which will provide assistance to the police department also, was created due to the increased workload in fire prevention and administration, according to Public Safety Director John Santomauro. Funding is in the 1998 fire department budget.

In requesting the three sergeant slots, Santomauro, who oversees both the fire and police departments, told trustees the new sergeants would put a

Please see NEW SERGEANTS, A2

Board approves raises for 30 administrators

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, at its Jan. 27 meeting, approved two salary increases for a group of 30 non-union employees. The first wage hike is an immediate 2-percent raise, retroactive to July 1, 1997, which will cost the district nearly \$88.517. The salary increase package - which includes the wage increase, any step increment increases, plus the cost of retirement, Social Security and fringe benefits - will be 3.81 percent, said Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent of employee relations and personnel.

tive director of business operations, \$90,291; Donna Aveck, director of computer services, \$82,849; and Verna

Anible, director of instruction, \$81,085. At the same time, the board of education also approved a 1.74-percent increase for the same group oi non union employees, which will become effective July 1, 1998. Goldman said the upcoming wage hike is derived from a formula which is largely based on the monetary increase the district receives from the state foundation. He said both wage boosts are similar to those given the custodial, maintenance, food service, and paraprofessional union members.

Health center site OK with color change

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

Henry Ford Health Center official Gwen Green said Friday she wasn't feeling "blue" over the minor flap with Canton Township involving the blue color in the new center's main-

entrance design. " the cente "I'm not blue abou

northeast of Ford and Haggerty roads.

The condition was based upon subsequent approval of the glazed blue brick that's a key part of the \$3.4million building's 35-foot tall entrance tower.

Green told the township board Tuesday that blue is Henry Ford





Library sale is for lovers

It could be said that the Friends of the Canton Library are romantics at heart.

"Warm up your winter with spicy paperbacks by your favorite authors for only 10, 25 and 50 cents," says a press release promoting their upcoming book sale.

For Valentine's weekend, the crew of volunteers will be holding a Romance Book Sale & Contest from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 and noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15.

The Friends also want to hear about your most romantic moment as well. Pick up an entry blank at the library and describe your romance in 50 words or less.

Response to the contest has been well received so far, said Marcia Barker, volunteer coordinator for the Friends of the Library.

"One woman came in and picked up two entry forms. Then, she sheepishly looked at the receptionist and said, Well, My husband is Italian, you know

One lucky couple will win dinner for two courtesy of Rose's Restaurant and two tickets at Canton Cinema. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15 and contestants must be 18 years of age or older to enter. Proceeds from the book sale will

nhance the library collection.

The highest paid administrators of those affected are John Birchler, execu-

Only one union group, an administration union which represents mainly

Please see RAISES, A3

administrative manager said in response to a reporter's question. We have to go back to the planning staff and regroup."

The issue could be resolved as early as Monday's planning commission meeting at the township hall.

It developed last Tuesday night when the township board of trustees conditionally approved the Ford Center's special land use request for its new 17,070-square-foot facility

Health System's logo color and also the planned color for the entrance. The building itself will be done in residential brownish-red brick.

The entrance will not be visible from Haggerty, Green reiterated Friday to the Observer, "because the parking lot is going to be tree-lined. We are trying to preserve as many trees as possible." Furthermore, the front of the building runs parallel to

Please see COLOR CHANGE, A2

From video games to coffee bar, dentist has it all

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

Like the fabled old gray mare, today's orthodontist's office also "ain't what she used to be," if Dr. Ross W. Anderson's new address in Canton is any indication

Having braces or retainers put on teeth has become a whole new experience

Among the unique features of his year-old suite of offices at 8510 N. Canton Center Road in the Canton Professional Park are a play-nook featuring Sega Genesis computer games, a minilibrary with books and magazines for people of all ages and - brace yourself a Starbucks coffee bar.

Then there's the treatment area: a high-tech, yet soothingly comfortable open room dominated by a 24-foot-wide handpainted wall mural facing the patients which depicts, in cool and relaxing green, blue and purple tones, a wooded lakeshore.

"It's probably the only lake in Canton," deadpans Dr. Anderson. "So even on a cloudy day, you can still spend the day at a lake."

Why have all of this?

"People have higher expectations of any business nowadays," said the tall, soft-spoken dentist who was born in Redford and grew up in Plymouth Township, "and we like to be on that level."

In fact, he says, the presence today of computer games, gourmet coffee and soothing treatment rooms in doctors' and dentists' offices is such a nationwide phenomenon that even videogame sellers have booths at national medical conventions.

"Patients like it," said Anderson, who opened his first office in the same complex eight years ago. "They expect more nowadays, so instead of a regular cup of coffee, they expect Starbucks.

"It represents a higher level of service to patients, and we want to go above and beyond," he said.

"We want to make it a pleasant experience for our patients." After all, a dentist's office "isn't the most pleasant thing to go to." A 1984 University of Michigan den-

tal school graduate and 1990 orthodon-



Tools of the trade: Orthodontic assistant Kristy Young prepares a tray of instruments for Dr. Ross Anderson.

Please see DENTIST, A4

January, 1972.

joined the department as volun-

teers in 1968, when they were

was the resident fireman at Sta-

tion Number One - the original

Canton firehouse - at Canton

then a recently-wed baggage-

handler at Detroit Metro Airport

and wife Kathleen told him, "Try

Last week, Adams recalled

how the fire department's offer-

ing emergency medical service to

forced on us" because as late as

1970, "you couldn't get an ambu-

it, you may like it."

there for an hour.

Center and Cherry Hill Roads.

Longtime firefighters recall Canton's 'Pioneer' days

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

Three Canton firemen honored last week for 25 years of service to the fire department and the community cite the increase in medical emergency service as the major change they've seen.

And at least one, Lt. Don Adams, said the evolution from firefighting to medical service is speeding up.

If you take a picture of what we do today and take a picture again in five years, you won't recognize" the department, he said this week.

Adams and two other current fremen - Lt. Bill Grady and Sgt. Steve Berger - were among 13 present and former township employees honored Tuesday night by the Canton board of trustees for their years of service to the community.

ognized for 25 years of serice to the fire department were Adams, Grady and Berger, along with Ken Witt, who retired last while Robert Farrell, Jr., honored for 25 years with the Public Works Department.

lance out here." Receiving 20-year pins were firefighters Thomas Battistone, David Bukis, George Daubresse, Thomas Davison, Melvin F (Rick) Paulun, Jack Raker Jr.

and James Sumner. Also recognized was Karl Gorham for his 20 years with Public Works

Adams, like Grady, Berger and

We'd make runs out with a fire engine, a firstaid bag and a resuscitator and hope we could handle it until the ambulance got there. But we had ambulance companies turn us down or tell us they can't get there for an hour.'

Lt. Don Adams

Witt, became a professional fire- five minutes is a long time, well, fighter when the department it's not really." changed from all-volunteer in

Adams predicted the biggest change in the department will Adams and Grady actually come when it boosts its emergency medical service to ALS -Advanced Life Support, or parainvited by Larry Longwish, who medic - and the higher level of training that will entail for its firefighters.

Grady, a lifelong Canton resident, followed his father into the Adams, a Detroit native, was township's volunteer department

His father told him, "I don't know how you deal with the dead people," but Grady's answer is, "It's your job. People die, you deliver babies - it's the life-cycle and you're in the middle of it.'

the community "was almost Berger is a native of Nankin Township (now Westland) whose family moved to Canton in 1961. He got the firefighter bug when "We'd make runs out with a then Fire Chief Mel Paulun fire engine, a first-aid bag and a moved in next door and Berger resuscitator and hope we could and Paulun's son Paul became handle it until the ambulance got there," he said. "But we had

ambulance companies turn us The two boys got to ride with down or tell us they can't get the chief to fires. "It was pretty exciting," recalled Berger, who joined the department after high "So when people think waiting school as an 18-year-old cadet.

Today, he said, two-thirds of

t would eliminate the concept trate on overall shift operations. of part-time supervision and and more consistency in supervi-

said the new sergeants will development training classes.

ed the new positions with the bilities" so that they can concen-

firefighters' union and the positions are in the current contractual agreement and allotted in

We welcome your comments via tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If name and telephone number.

vices staff. We will follow their recommendations." The new facility will replace

the current 5,000-square-foot one on Ford between Sheldon and Lilley which she said the

center outgrew five years ago. Henry Ford also is building a similar facility in Plymouth. We welcome your comments via e-mail at. tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If

your comments are intended for publication, please include your name and telephone number.

County pageant applications are available

Applications are available for he title of Mrs. Wayne County, preliminary title to the Mrs. Michigan International Pageant, which is to be presented at the Smith Theatre-Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills on May 3, 1998.

The Mrs. Michigan International Pageant strives to recognize today's married woman's role as wife, mother, professional and civic or charitable volunteer, as well as her other accomplishments.

Married women living in Wayne county interested in applying can request more information by contacting Michigan Pageants, Inc., 2474 Pontiac Drive, Sylvan Lake 48320 or by calling (248) 682-7616 or faxing (248) 682-7617.



the department's emergency runs are medical runs. "We have Canton Observer a lot of little fires, car fires, not many house fires." pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, I bscription, change of address, Fo lished every Sunday and 4 HOME DELIVERY SERVICE Color change from page A1 per copy, 75¢ per month, \$3.60 per year, \$43.20 yearly, \$55.00 Carrier ... Carrier ... All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate c copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 36251 Schoolorfft, Livonia 48150, (313) 581-2300. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer Bosentrice advertiser's order. To bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement to constitute their acceptence of the advertiser's order. "will only be visible to people approaching it from the parking But trustees expressed some reservations Tuesday night READER SERVICE LINES about the blue and its various shadings as shown in a sample presented by Kenneth Neumann **Observer** Newsroom E-Mail of the Neumann/Smith & Associ-Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to ates architectural firm. The planning commission the editor or make general comments to any member of our news unanimously had recommended staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address: approval of the special land use newsroom@oeonline.com. request, but trustee Melissa McLaughlin, who is also on the Homeline: 313-953-2020 planning commission, told Green and Neumann, "We want to Open houses and new developments in your area. Free real estate seminar information. make sure the right shade of blue goes up there. Current mortgage rates. Aaron Machnick, municipal Classified After Hours: 313-591-0900 Place classified ads at your convenience. Circulation Department: 313-591-0500 If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours: Sunday: 8 a.m - Noon Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: Your Observer office 794 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Fax Line: 313-953-2288 You can use a MasterCard or Visa to access the following information from our classified ads. This service is available by noon Wednesday and Saturday: Item No. 9822: Sunday. repruary Vehicles: used trucks, vans and all 0 makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95 4 P.M., Hill Auditorium 00E On-Line: 313-591-0903 You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can: · Send and receive unlimited e-mail. . Access all features of the Internet - Teinet, Gopher, WWW and more. • Read electronic editions of the the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. . Chat with users across town or across the country To begin your On-Line exploration, call 313-591-0903 with your computer modem. At the login prompt, type: new. At the password prompt, press your enter key. At the key prompt, type: 9508. On-Line Hotline: 313-953-2266 If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above. Photo Reprints: 313-591-0500 Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff pho- Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past 6 months. \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance (check or credit card). 4 Contraction of

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLE

On the job: Lt. Bill Grady(from left), Sgt. Steve Berger and Lt. Don Adams were honored for more than 85 years of combined service (including time as volunteer firefighters) to the Canton Fire Department.

New sergeants from page A1

supervisor in charge of each of lieutenants "of some of the more the two stations a full 24 hours a day-to-day, mundane responsi-

sion, he said. "Having an acting shift commander is not enough." Fire Chief Mike Rohrabacher relieve the department's three

Haggerty and so the entrance I 'We would like to have (the blue color). I

wouldn't call it crucial. It's only 8 percent of the entire (building) surface.

> Gwen Green -administrative manager, Henry Ford Health Center

blue color, but "I wouldn't call it crucial. It's only 8 percent of the entire surface" of the building. She said the variations in the

choose "the softer shade of blue.

minium complex.

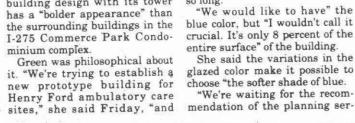
building design with its tower so long.

services director, noted the that's why the process is taking "We would like to have" the

glazed color make it possible to "We're waiting for the recom



Green was philosophical about "We're trying to establish a new prototype building for Henry Ford ambulatory care

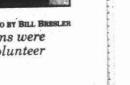


insure continuity of command one-year probation, receiving required to complete an internal

The fire department negotiat-

The new appointees are on the department budget. quarterly evaluations. They are e-mail

department orientation and your comments are intended for attend designated leadership publication, please include your



Ask the governor Central students will meet Engler Monday at economic club

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

A group of Plymouth-Canton Central Middle School students will be meeting with Governor John Engler on Monday, before the state's highest government official addresses the Economic Club of Detroit at Cobo Hall.

After gathering with the governor at a special reception, the eight students will then mingle with some of Detroit's biggest power brokers, while listening to the governor speak and answer questions during the Economic Club luncheon

The Central Eighth graders will be among more than 120 students from several different metro-Detroit schools to attend the event. The honor is usually reserved for area high school students, however because of Central's 15 year commitment to Junior Achievement, the mentoring program decided to invite the

"Central has always been positive in its experiences with Junior Achievement," said Celeste Scott, director of education services at J.A. "They've demonstrated a willingness to participate in a wide array of programs that are offered."

That is echoed by Earl Harrington, Central's computers and careers teacher, who also organizes Junior Achievement activities for the 8th grade.

"Students learn how to operate a business, and in many cases make a profit," said Harrington. "Seeing the governor will be a great experience for them."

The students, along with Principal Barbara Church, will have their table at the luncheon paid for by C.U. Processing, Inc., of Southfield

"It's a great opportunity for the students to see and hear the governor," said Church. Whether or not you agree with

his politics, it will be a big deal for them to participate in an event like this.

Church held a contest among the 8th graders to determine who would attend the Economic Club luncheon. The students who wrote the best paragraphs on why they wanted to see the vernor were chosen.

"It will be interesting to meet him," said Phil Whitman, 13, of Plymouth, one of those chosen to attend. "He could be a future president of the United States. He's a pretty good governor, thus

"It certainly will be educational, and help me understand the issues from his point of view," commented Ryan Case, 14, from Canton

"I've never met a top government official before," said Liz Wheatley, 14, of Canton. "I would like to know how he figures out his issues, and how he works them out."

"I don't agree with him, but I want to hear what he stands for," noted Andrea Carpinelli, 13, from Plymouth. "I don't consider myself a Democrat yet, but since my parents are I'm kind of getting their ideas. It would be nteresting to hear what he has to say, and discuss it with my

Getting ready: Discussing their trip to Monday's Detroit Economic Club luncheon are Central Middle School stuparents. Those chosen do have some topics they'd like to discuss with Governor Engler.

Concerning school uniforms:

"I would wear a uniform," said Carpinelli. "Then people would take time to judge you by your personality."

Lauren Svoboda, 14, of Plymouth, said she wouldn't mind wearing a uniform.

"You wouldn't have to worry what to wear each day, and people wouldn't judge you by your clothes.

"However, some girls don't like to wear skirts," added Crystal

dents (from left) Phil Whitman, Ryan Case, Crystal Salsbery, Lauren Svoboda, Andrea Carpinelli, Liz Wheatley and Richard Wilson. Principal Barbara Church looks on. Student Megan Brown, not pictured, will also make the trip. Salsbery, 14, of Plymouth, in an worthwhile. opposing view On the Michigan Educational

Assessment Program (MEAP) tests "I don't think everything should be judged on three days of testing," said Svoboda. "You could have a bad three days, or

just not take tests well." Student Council President Richard Wilson would tell the

It seems some at least one governor the MEAP tests are

later.

license

Canton resident. "You don't

have the opportunity to learn it

Wilson also wants "to know

across to the governor. "If you can't read or write or do "One teacher told me that if I math on a certain level, then get to talk to the governor tell you're going to bomb out in the next grade," said the 13-year-old

him to fix the roads," said Svoboda. The students also want to let adults know they are interested in discussing the world around them

why the legislature changed the "Everybody thinks we just sit age for getting a driver's around and watch cartoons, said Svoboda. "I watched the

teacher wants to get his point State of the Union address. Most adults think teenagers don't care about politics."

"No one thinks kids can understand politics, so no one makes an effort to talk to us," added Carpinelli. "They think we don't have opinions. Teachers should make an effort to tell us what's going on in the world."

2 more charged in Nov. 19 trailer park shooting death

charged Friday in connection charges in the same incident. with the Nov. 19 shooting death of David Martell, police said.

Matthew Leonard, 17, and a were arrested Thursday without Mobile Home Park on Michigan time." Avenue, west of I-275.

ever, were charged as adults.

arraigned Jan. 25 on first-degree spiracy to commit murder and killing.

"All three live in different homes in the mobile home park and all three know each other," 16-year-old male companion said Canton Police Officer incident in the Westpointe have been suspects for some

Leonard was charged with con- tions officer from Belleville, was Police declined to name the spiracy to commit murder and shot and killed while driving his nile status. Both suspects how- He was remanded to the Wayne the park, police said. ty Jail. No bond was set. A third suspect, James The 16-year-old was charged different weapons in what police possession of a firearm during

Two additional suspects were murder and felony firearms the commission of a felony. He was remanded to the Wayne County Youth home without bond.

All three face a Feb. 6 preliminary examination in 35th Dis-Leonard Schemanske. "They trict Court. They face maximum life prison sentences if convicted. Martell, a 21-year-old correc-

second suspect, citing his juve- possession of a stolen handgun. car from the home of a woman in Several shots were fire

Bernard Blanchfield, 17, was with first-degree murder, con- believe was an ambush-style

publication, please include your

Raises from page A1 principals and directors, is still Dr. Patrick O'Donnell, assis- salary and benefit increase,

without a pact for the current tant superintendent for instruc- boosting his salary by \$3,192 to school year.

ranking administration mem- increase of 4.97 percent. bers pay increases, retroactive to Increased wages and benefits tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If

July 1, 1997. Goldman will receive a salary \$9,207. and benefit increase of 2.64 per- Last summer, the school board name and telephone number. cent, boosting his salary to awarded Superintendent \$102,848.

tion, now makes \$97,904 after \$116,943. The board also gave two high- receiving a salary and benefit We welcome your comments via e-mail

for Goldman and O'Donnell total your comments are intended for

Charles Little a 2.64-percent

Math lesson from page A1

Parents who chaperoned the included her daughter, Michelle. e-mail the dedication they had in doing fun, you could see many of them name and telephone number

tried playing pool, you could see Vanston of Plymouth, who the angles to make their shots." how you need the angles to aim." accompanied the class, which We welcome your comments via trip thought it both fun and edu- "They were really interested in tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If trying the experiments. Even your comments are intended for "I was really impressed with when they were playing pool for publication, please include your

the assignment," said Diane consciously trying to figure out We're looking for angry female drivers

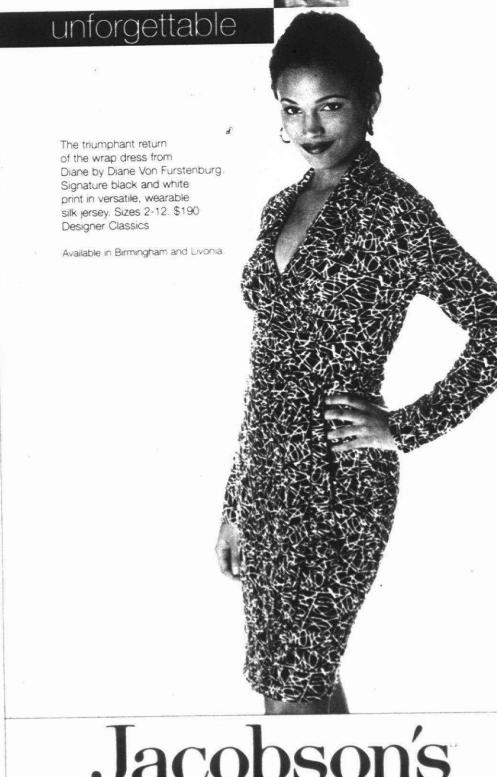
cational.

driver. involving women drivers has upcoming story about women's

Women are becoming increas- gone up 18 percent, and women road rage. ingly aggressive drivers, accord- are involved in a higher rate of Tell us your story by calling ing to the Insurance Information non-fatal accidents than men. staff writer Christina Fuoco at

In the last 20 years, the num- the Observer Newspapers would ber and the best times to reach her of fatal traffic accidents like to talk to you about an you.

Institute. In early January, two If you're a woman who suffers (734) 953-2130. You can also fax women were killed on the Gold- from "road rage," screams and us at (734) 591-7279 or mail us en State Freeway in California swears at other drivers, or tail- at 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livoin a wrong way collision after gates the driver in front of you nia, Mich., 48150, or via e-mail they allegedly taunted another who is going too slow, or if you've at cfuoco@aol.com. Please experienced "female road rage," include your name, phone num-



SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON



The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1998

MARY A. WOODWARD

Services for Mary A. Woodward, 77, of Canton were held Jan. 21 from Neely-Turowski Funeral Home in Canton and St. John Neumann Church, with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. The burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mrs. Woodward was born on Dec. 4, 1921, in Detroit. She died Jan. 17 at the Oakwood Healthcare Center in Canton. She worked as a seamstress for the automotive industry. She was a member of St. John Neumann Church.

Her survivors include her husband, Leslie Eugene; four daugh ters, Madeleine (Bob) Libtow, Joan (Hermann) Lohrer, Mary Margaret Menendez, Gail; four sons, L. Kevin (Sherry) Haeger, Craig (Delphine), Mitchell (Wendy), Kent (Cheryl); 21

grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren PAUL MARION GUNN Services for Paul Marion

Gunn, 80, of Plymouth were held on Jan. 31 at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton, with the Rev. Drex Morton from St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livo-

Mr. Gunn was born on Nov 21, 1917, in Hendrickson, Mo. He died on Jan. 28 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Mr. Gunn was a pipefitter for American Standard.

His survivors include his wife, Anna K.; six daughters, Charlotte (Gerald) Knotts, Janet (Jerry) Goin, Paula Vatrano, Carolyn (Phil) Morse, Marsha (Tony) Wogtowicz, Jody (Greg) Leiter; two sons, Donald P.

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM JOSEPH KANE

n Berkley.

was an optician

sister, Kathleen.

VERNA MARY KNUTH

Services for William Joseph

Mich., were held on Jan. 24 at

with the Rev. Dr. Dean Klump of

First United Methodist Church

of Plymouth officiating. Burial

was at Roseland Park Cemetery

Mr. Kane was born on Aug. 16

1902, in Ottawa, Canada. He

Mr. Kane was preceded in

death by his wife, Lois J. Kane;

his father, William J. Kane; his

daughter, Lois Jane Kane; and

two sisters, Evelyn and Frances

nephew, William C. Ferman; one

niece, Joyce (Ben) Wells; and one

mother, Kathleen Kane; one

His survivors include his

Services for Verna Mary

held on Jan. 24 at the Ver-

ciating. Burial was at Glen

Eden Memorial Park.

She was a Realtor.

Knuth, 84, of Allen Park were

meulen Funeral Home with the

Rev. Drex Morton of St. Michael

Lutheran Church in Canton offi-

Mrs. Knuth was born on June

25, 1913, in Paullina, Iowa. She

She was preceded in death by

died on Jan. 22 in Dearborn.

died on Jan. 20 in Livonia. He

the Vermeulen Funeral Home

Kane, 95, of Frankenmuth,

William (Brenda) Fraki of Can-(Diana, Robert J. (Teri); seven ton; four grandchildren; and sisters; two brothers; 20 grandeight great-grandchildren. children; and four great-grand-Memorials may be made to children Hospice of Michigan.

PAMELA H. LEE

Services for Pamela H. Lee, 36, of Canton were held on Jan 28 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia

Mrs. Lee was born on July 7, 1961, in Wayne. She died on Jan. 24 in Canton. She was a computer operator for Contractors Steel in Livonia. Her survivors include her hus-

band, Robert E. Lee of Canton; her parents, Paull and Irene Stone Jose of Canton; two sons, Sean Lee, Justin Lee of Canton; two brothers, Michael (Mary) Jose of Garden City, Richard (Debbie) Jose of Canton; grand mother, Sophie Luther of Westland; mother-in-law, Darlene Lee; and father-in-law, Dexter Anna) Lee.

Memorials may be made to Community Hospice Services, 32932 Warren, Westland 48185.

Services for Sophie Lydia Fraki, 85, of Canton were held on Jan. 27 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church of

Mrs. Fraki was born on May 18, 1912, in Baltic, Mich. She died on Jan. 24 in Livonia. She

tics diplomate of the Eastman Dental Center in Rochester, having outgrown that office and N.Y., the orthodontist opened his its three patient bays, he moved

first office at 8528 N. Canton Center Road in 1990. With both the Gulf War and a recession under way and no doing the construction, he superpatients, Anderson and his father, William, a retired Ford Rouge plant tool and diemaker. did the drywall and carpentry in the 1,100-square-foot facility.

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five-chair suite Only this time, instead of vised Plymouth architect Ronald Myers; interior designer and fel-

low Plymouth Salem High School grad Cathy McKenny

into the new 2,900-square-foot,

Her survivors include her two sons, Ron (Elaine) Knuth, Michael (Ann) Knuth; one daughter, Joy (Matt) Wolfe; two brothers; six sisters; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Henry Ford Village Hospice, 15101 Ford Road, Dearborn 48126

HERBERT MCGAW

Herbert McGaw, 63, of Cantor died Jan. 25 at the University Hospital. He was born on June 18, 1934.

His survivors include his wife, Carilyn McGaw of Canton; two daughters, Kathleen, Karen; one son, James; and four grandchil-

Memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. No services were held.

HELMA DELENE HOFF

Services for Thelma Delene Hoff, 75, of Farmington Hills were held on Jan. 19 at Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church in Plymouth with Frank Haynes officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Local arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington.

Mrs. Hoff was born on March 6, 1922, in Boonesville, Ind. She died on Jan. 14 at Vencor Hospital in Lincoln Park.

Her survivors include her three sons, Gary (Marsha) Hoff of Canton, Robert (Brenda) Hoff, Duane (Patricia) Hoff; three daughters, Carol Power, Janis (Ray) Osler, Diane (Don) Terry; 18 grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren.

who wielded hammer and nails.

It let Anderson and his staff of

seven - Peggy Hefner, Mary

Hartlund, Kristy Young, Lola

Anderson, Lydia Garber,

Meghan Roselle and Renae Fritz

- concentrate on helping those

age 7 through adulthood who

have crooked teeth and/or over-,

under- and cross-bites feel better

BARBARA MAUDE SMITH

Services for Barbara Maude Smith, 71, of Canton will be held on Feb. 2 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton with Lt. Mark R. Bender from the Salvation Army officiating. Bur ial will be at Parkview Memorial Cemetery

Mrs. Smith was born on Aug. 20, 1926, in Detroit. She died on Jan. 29 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was a homemaker She was preceded in death by her son, Walter G. Eggenberger

Her survivors include her husband, Robert J.; three daughters. Susan K. Martin, Rosemary F. (Les) Hope, Sandra S. Michaud; hree sons, Lawrence F. Janette) Hegwood, Ricky A. Hegwood, Charles J. Hegwood; two brothers; one sister; 14 grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren.

NANCY EDITH HOPKINS Services for Nancy Edith Hop

kins, 66, of Westland were held on Jan. 30 at the Uht Funeral Home, with the Rev. William C. Lindholm officiating. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth. Mrs. Hopkins was born on

May 18, 1931. She died on Jan. 27 at Botsford General Hospital. She was a homemaker.

Her survivors include her husband, James Hopkins in Westland; four sons, Michael, David James, John; five daughters, Sally, Beverly, Toni, Alice, Beth; one sister, Lena; 27 grandchil dren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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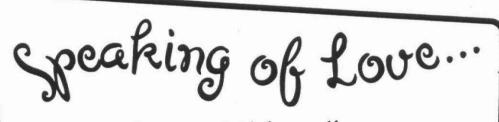
NOVI WARE TOWN CRUTE

1-96 and Novi Rd

typically covers only about a "It's not the most inexpensive thing," said Anderson, who also teaches at both U-M and the University of Detroit Mercy. "But the results last a life-

time We welcome your comments via e-mail about their appearance and tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If your comments are intended for publication, please include your name and telephone number.

(nee Shephard), who brought in themselves. Orthodontistry isn't cheap: Ann Arbor artist Terri Lindvall for the mural, and contractor Nationally, fees run \$4,000-Desmond Archdale of Brighton, 4,700 and up. And insurance



Complete this message and win a romantic evening for two!

including a movie, gifts and a dinner.

Ten more poets and their Valentine,

On the 12th of February the winners appear,

and speaking of sweethearts, in case you forgot ...

to pick up your entry form at any participating store.

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Observer & Eccentric

Roses are red, Violets are blue ...

a night at the Marriott goes to the winner,

we'll send to a movie and out to dine.

in the Observer & Eccentric for their sweetheart to cheer.

Come to Laurel Park Place for the place to shop!

Come to Laurel Park Place

SOPHIE LYDIA FRAKI

Canton officiating.

was a homemaker.

your payment

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burden of those post-holiday bills?

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offer ends February 27th!

your loan with us.

her husband, Rolland Henry Her survivors include her Knuth; her father, William daughter, Francis (James) Krick of Girardsville, Pa.; one son,

Henry Klunder; and her mother, Anna Klunder Dentist from page A1 Last January, his practice

Engler outlines campaign themes

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Part campaign document, part vision of the 21st Century, Gov. John Engler's 1998 state of the state speech shows him edging slightly toward the middle of the political road as he seeks a third term.

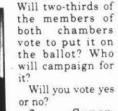
This year he mentioned several Democrats, including Sen. Joe Con-

tence. Several Gov. John Engler times he said "teamwork," looking to his right (your left) at the Democratic

Engler showed that he understood the "urban sprawl" issue by advocating redevelopment of brown. fields rather than the paving over of farmland Here is what voters need to watch for

lot. Engler is asking \$500 million - \$400 million for cleaning old industrial sites. \$50 million for state park improvements, \$50 million for clean water. Will the Legislature amend it

ANALYSIS



Super-2. majority amendment. Engler

dusted off an old anti-tax device requiring a 60 percent vote in each chamber of the Legislature for any kind of increase in either a tax base or rate. Should taxes, alone require such a super-majori Will Democrats give him he votes to put it on the bal-

Engler's text (cut from the

Owen tells Dems Engler 'is vulnerable'

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Larry Owen rode into Westland Tuesday, sounding like a man on a mission. His mission: Beat John

Engler The Democratic candidate for governor hardly acknowledged that he has to still win a primary against another Democrat, Doug Ross, this summer, as he told members of the Westland Democratic Club he was ready to beat what he called a vulnera-

ble governor. Some of the prominent Democrats included County Commissioner Kay Beard. Sharon McPhail, who is running against County Executive Ed

McNamara, and Ken Warfield, mayor of Wayne. Some of our fellow Democrats have been despondent with our chances," Owen said. "They look at the number of years Engler has been in office and the money model to protect the rights and

seven years.

Dittrich's Fur Exchange



estate, marketing and personal insurance. He served as a mayor and city council member of East Lansing, and worked for Govs. Jim Blanchard and William Mil-

In the Milliken administration, Owen was an architect of the Michigan Mental Health Code, which became a national he has to spend. The good news dignity of the mentally ill. As is voters are catching up after deputy insurance commissioner. Owen worked to prohibit insur-Owen, 52, of East Lansing has ance companies from arbitrarily worked in commercial real denying auto and home insur-

Did you ever wish your

Any incumbent with less than 50 percent of support 10 months before the election is vulnerable.'

> Larry Owen -Democratic candidate

Strategic Fund

During his work under Blanchard, Owen helped create the Michigan Strategic Fund, a program to create and expand jobs throughout the state, and helped with the Michigan Education Trust, the nation's first prepaid ollege tuition program.

Owen chaired the Michigan State University Board of Trustees. He helped place limits on tuition increases

Owen believes Engler's sup-

port was below 50 percent of voters. "Any incumbent with less than 50 percent of support 10 months before the election is ulnerable. But that figure was challenged

by John Truscott, Engler's spokesman, who said recent polls have shown Engler in the 50-60 percent range. "We don't bother with a lot of polls, but those are the figures from EPIC-MRA a few months ago, Truscott said.

Owen wanted the Democrats to treat the campaign as their campaign and not just Larry Owen's. "We've got to do it this year. If we do, we'll have an election we'll look back on with pride

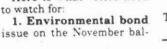
Owen talked about traditional Democratic values, reminding the Democrats about his early union roots, back in the days when his father, Jesse Owen, drove to Michigan from rural Kentucky and obtained a job the following day at Chrysler Jefferson plant and later at General Motors Willow Run

Please see OWEN, A6



roy of Flint, a champion of smaller class sizes. Twice he said "together," a word Jimmy Carter used in every sen-

side of the House



Engler from page A5

tioned six Republican senators, including Mike Bouchard of Birmingham and Loren Bennett of Canton; and nine Republican representatives, including Debo-rah Whyman of Canton, Andrew Raczkowski of Farmington Hills, Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills and Alan Cropsey of DeWitt. The fight to get it on the ballot may become partisan.

If it gets on the ballot, will you vote yes or no

3. Fees. Engler's budget for fiscal 1998 asked for \$90 million more in fees. He didn't mention fees in his annual message, just tax cuts.

4. Reading tests. Echoing President Clinton, Engler advocated testing pupils at the end of third grade for reading proficiency. Those who fail would have to attend summer school. That will cost money, especially since 51 percent of third graders now score less than proficient.

What part of the budget will be cut to obtain that money? What strain on the budget will his proposed across-the-board income tax cuts put? How will local school boards deal with the new state mandate?

5. Prisons. Far from being a

break with the bad old 1980s, Engler actually has continued James Blanchard's prison expansion. Blanchard tripled the prison system size (from 12,000 beds to 36,000).

Engler proposes 5,400 new prison beds. "Keep the crooks off our streets and out of our neighborhoods," he said, "by passing the (sentencing) guidelines out of the House." Will one of those prisons be near you? Will your city council or township board fight it tooth and nail?

Tonight I propose we cut Michigan's income tax and cut it again ... until the tax rate goes all the way down to 3.9 percent, he said. Then came the catch:

"The cuts begin in the year 2000, and when fully phased in, Michigan's income tax will be the lowest in a generation." Lawmakers cheered wildly

To take effect in 2000, the tax cut would have to be passed in 1999. That will be in the next gubernatorial term. Many of the Senate seats will have turned over. Three-fifth of the present House members - at least - will be gone. That's what makes it a campaign speech rather than an agenda item.

Owen from page A5

Owen cited the GI Bill, Pell grants and loans to help people get degrees and an "education they can use."

"People are entitled to let government make their lives better and make their families' lives better. That's what it's all about.

Road concerns

3 parties qualify

announced.

Owen also criticized Engler's priorities on roads. The further west you go, the better the roads get. Owen said. Owen cited work on I-96 between Brighton and Howell, Traverse City to Cadillac, and an expressway from Standish to Alpena

Michigan voters will have

their choice between three politi-

cal parties in the Aug. 4 primary

and four on the Nov. 3 ballot, the

Secretary of State's office has

joins the Republican and Demo-

cratic parties in being able to

pick candidates in the statewide

primary. That's because Perot's

party received more than 5 per-

Ross Perot's Reform Party

"He uses our road money to reward people who supported him." Owen said.

John Truscott, Engler's spokesman, pointed out construction on nearby I-275 as transportation monies being spent locally. "We go to the roads in the worst condition," Truscott said. "Engineers decide (on road construction)."

Personal service contracts have increased under Engler from \$700 million when he took office to \$2.5 billion, Owen said, some ranging from a \$500,000 grant to Amway to a \$1 million maintenance contract with an

Engler childhood friend. Truscott said he "didn't have

clue" what Owen was talking about. "That may include Medicaid contracts, road building contracts and it pays for food for prisons, which is contracted out to private companies and are competitive-bid.

But Wayne County is challenging that bid award process on road construction money in a lawsuit against the state. Meanwhile, the state is completing an audit on road expenditures by Wayne County

Owen also called for a balance between state and local care for

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

cent of the 1996 vote.

The Libertarian Party will be back on the Nov. 5 ballot but must pick its candidates in party conventions, at a time and place to be announced. Libertarians, dominated in recent years by gun owners groups, topped 1 percent of the 1996 vote and did not need to file petitions for a ballot spot.

Any other party hoping to be on the Nov. 5 ballot must file a "new political party" petition

with the Secretary of State by 4 p.m. July 16. Petitions need at least 30,891 signatures.

In addition, other candidates without a political party may get on the ballot by filing qualifying petitions by 4 p.m. July 16. They may use this process to run for three state administrative board positions - governor, secretary of state and attorney general; U.S. representative; state senator and state representative; four

education boards - State Board

of Education, University Michi-gan regent, Michigan State University trustee and Wayne State University governor (two positions on each board); and two nonpartisan Supreme Court justice posts.

residents in need of mental

health care. "We need to strike a

balance between the state and

communities for the needs of

chronic, long-term patients,

Owen also wants to re-open

Owen ended his visit to the

MET at a "fair price" for fami-

Rowe House with a message

that he wanted to give children

hope. "When kids have hope,

they can survive almost any-thing," Owen said. "Most of all,

we can have the kind of state

that we're all better off in, than

when our leadership divides us."

Owen said.

lies

These unaffiliated candidates for statewide office must file at least 6,733 and not more than 30,891 petition signatures. Petitions must include at least 100 signatures from each of at least eight congressional districts.



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Senior Plan informational meetings, held regularly at locations right near you.

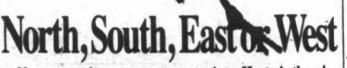
But if you can't come to us, we'll come to you for a personal, in-home consultation with one of our enrollment representatives. No charge. No strings. Just the facts on how you can get benefits above and beyond your current plan, and save money, too.

Silver Sounds 3 Fri., Feb. 6th • 7-11:30 p.m. at THE GRECIAN CENTER 16300 Dix-Toledo Rd.(1 mile S. of Eureka) • Southgate Enjoy music, dancing, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, and give-a-ways. View up to 7 DJ's including all our lighting options and special effects. Only ⁴7 per person (with R.S.V.P.). Book that night and receive a... FREE LIGHTING OPTION (a \$40 value!) Win a FREE 5 HOUR DJ All attending couples will receive a... FREE ENGAGEMENT PHOTO from Rawlinson Photography! Call to R.S.V.P 1-800-794-9394 in the 90s by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S. **TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING?** It is important that young children establish good home dental care, but parents may want to supervise their children's brushing habits until their children reach about six years of age. The wisdom of paying close attention to children's brushing habits came to light when a University of Connecticut researcher recently examined more than 900 children for signs of functions. This is the homeness, wer unsightly risk for mild to moderate fluorosis. Because children under the age of six tend to swallow (rather than spit out) their toothpaste, they (rather than spit out) their too heads of the should be limited to using a pea-sized amount. During, February, "National Children's Dental Health Month," we would like to increase dental awareness and stress the importance of regular dental care. At LIVONIA VILLACE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we believe in the importance of regular preventative dental the importance of regular preventative dental. examined more than 900 children for signs of fluorosis. This is the harmless, yet unsightly, staining or mottling of tooth enamel that occurs when children are exposed to too mach fluoride during the first five or six years of life. A survey of these children's parents revealed that those children who regularly brushed their teeth with more than a pea-sized amount of toothpaste during their early years were at high VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we believe in the importance of regular preventative dental health care. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we encourage children to start a healthy habit of regular dental checkups so their smiles will last a lifetime. We want you and your family to look and feel your very best. Smiles are our business.

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL 19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA (248) 478-2110

P.S. Those young children who swallow their toothpaste and who already get enough fluoride by virtue of drinking fluoridated water or getting fluoride supplements put themselves at risk for developing fluorosis.





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The Observer



Inside:

Chocolate recipes

Page 1, Section B Sunday, February 1, 1998

FOCUS ON WINE



RAY AND ELEANOR HEALD

Keep a wine eye on public TV

44 W ine 101," a six-part series of half-hour episodes narrated by David Hyde Pierce, who plays Niles Crane on the hit sitcom "Frasier," premiers 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, on public TV station Channel 56.

Shot on location in California, Portugal, Italy, France and Germany, the series takes its audience on a tour of renowned wine regions with picturesque vineyards. Enter into the mind of a winemaker to learn more about wine - now the world's most talked about beverage.

There have been other "wine" pro-grams on public TV. In the main, they have been either too theoretical, too historical or too stuffy. "Wine 101" demystifies wine through a mix of humor, education and informal conversation with food and wine experts.

First episode

The first episode "First Taste," acts as a primer introducing viewers to the language of wine and helping them determine what kind of wine they may prefer.

Succeeding Saturdays explore California's North Coast, California's Central Coast, France, Northern France and Germany, then Port and Chianti from Portugal and Italy, in that order. The series may be interrupted in March by special fund-raising programming, so consult your local TV guide so you won't miss a segment.

Wine 101" was made possible in part by underwriting grants from the Wine Institute in California, and premier importers Schieffelin & Somerset and Kobrand Corp., both based in New York City.

Whisky

If wine is the current world's most talked about beverage, single-malt Scotch whisky is the most-touted and popular spirit. Whether a tasting is held in conjunction with a Southfield Morton's Steakhouse Cigar Club function or elsewhere, the house is packed. It was, in fact, at Morton's that we met Jeremy Bell, whisky presenter for Seagram Americas who is also known as The Glenlivet Piper and the official Hasty Pudding Piper.

He explained that in every single malt more than 400 flavor compounds have been isolated. Most of these compounds are also aromatic. "Nuances of a single malt are

when a fe picked up by the no

http://observer-eccentric.con

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BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

ost of us are in the mood for "Something Chocolate" on Valentine's Day. If you enjoy baking, "Chocolate for Breakfast and Tea," by Laura Zahn (Down To Earth Publications, St. Paul, Minn., \$21.95) offers 67 practical recipes from Bed-and-Breakfast inns across the nation including Bernadette Van Lenten who operates the Willow Brook Inn Bed & Breakfast in Canton with

her husband, Michael. "If you can't get away for a romantic stay at a B&B or inn, at least you can fix a chocolate breakfast-in-bed for your valentine," suggests Zahn.

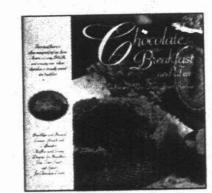
Chocolate Lover's Muffins and Van Lenten's Toasted Walnut Fudge Bread, which Bernadette says is "like indulging in a warm brownie for breakfast," are delicious ways to start Valentine's Day.

Baking is not your only option. You could special order beautiful heart shaped pastries from Bonnie Fishman, who owns Bonnie's Patisserie in Southfield or call Andy Sheridan and his mother, Kathleen of Troy, for "Something Chocolate," a 6-inch one-of-a-kind torte.

"I was 7 years old and remember my mother making this torte for her sewing club," said Kathleen. "It was extra special. After I got married I asked her for the recipe so I could make it for my first dinner party. She never wrote the recipe down. We put our heads together and tried to concoct it. I wrote everything down."

The torte - a velvety rich blend of dark Belgium chocolate, two kinds of cocoa powder, with a butter almond crunch crust, topped with fresh whipped cream and ring of ruby red raspberries, was a hit. Everyone loved it.

When people asked for the recipe, Sheridan politely refused. In 1978 she turned making tortes into a business





What a treat: "Something Chocolate," a 6-inch torte made with velvety chocolate and a butter almond crunch crust, is a sweet way to surprise your Valentine.

"I remember when I was 3 making the cookie crunch bottom and stirring the chocolate," said Andy, 21, a second year culinary arts student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, and graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School. "I liked working with my hands. It might have been the preview to me studying culinary arts. It was my grandma's recipe and meant to be.

As her children grew, Sheridan drifted away from the business. "It just got to be too much. It's so labor intensive. This is an old-fashioned ice box torte and takes two days to make. About three years ago Andy said, 'I'd like to go into the torte business,' " she recalled. "He was instrumental in getting an approved kitchen.

Their business has been growing. This Christmas they hand-delivered over 150 tortes.

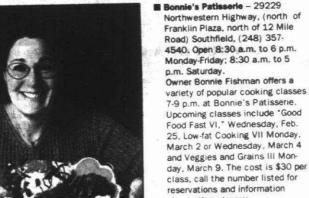
"I wouldn't make this up, everyone says this is the best torte they've ever had," said Andy. "The taste of the product is second to none, and my mom and dad are the

best employees."

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JA

Sweet business: Kathleen Sheridan and her son Andy offer customers "Something Chocolate," a one-of-a-kind chocolate torte.

Sweet Somethings



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

about other classes. Something Chocolate Inc. - Call (248) 644-8190 to order your one of-a-kind torte. The cost is \$37.50 for a beautifully gift wrapped 6inch chocolate torte, which is hand delivered in the metro Detroit area.

For information about The Willow Brook Inn Bed & Breakfast. 44255 Warren Road, Canton, one of the inns featured in "Chocolate for Breakfast and Tea," by Laura Zahn, call (734) 454-0019. The inn is already booked for Valentine's Day, but Bernadette Van Lenten who owns the inn with her husband Michael says "any weekend is good for romance," and welcomes your call.

drops of natural spring water has been added," Bell noted. "About 200 of the flavors are only perceived with a water addition.

"The water and whisky have a chemical reaction that showcases a sherry-like character and gentle peat smokiness. A peat smoke quality is quite pronounced after water is added to The Glenlivet (\$32 for the 12-yearold). Aromatic hydrocarbons are

Please see WINE, B2



- Pick of the pack: 1997 Canyon Road Chardonnay \$9. Without a doubt this is the best chardonnay under \$10 we've tasted in many years!
- Zin's in Some zinfandels are getting too pricey. The following are very good values: 1995 Hidden Cellars \$14 and 1995 Hidden Cellars Old Vines \$19; 1996 Beaulieu Vineyard \$14; 1995 Van Asperen \$10; and 1995 Ballentine \$19
- Pinot Noir ecstasies: 1995 Marimar Torres \$25 and 1995 Morgan Reserve \$30.
- Alternatives beyond chardonnay: 1996 Murphy-Goode Pinot Blanc \$15 and 1996 King Estate Pinot Gris \$13.
- Il Luscious, big, rich chardonnays: 1995 Kunde Wildwood \$20; 1995 Morgon Reserve \$26; and 1996 Beringer Private Reserve \$32
- Best buy: 1995 Richemont Merlot Reserve \$7



What to watch for in Taste next week: ■ 2 Unique

Main Dish Miracle

Something Chocolate family business. Andy's father, Jim, a CPA, takes care of the books and also makes the cookie crumb crusts. Kathleen takes orders, and helps assemble and package tortes. Andy's older brothers, Kevin and

Please see TREAT, B2

field features a variety of heart-shaped pastries including dried cherry scones, white or dark chocolate mousse tarts, cookies, and poppyseed torte.

Sweet endings: Bonnie Fish-

gestions for pampering your

Bonnie's Patisserie in South-

man offers some sweet sug-

Valentine. Her Special

Valentine's Day Menu at

Arm yourself with natural alternatives to combat heart disease

Since the late 1960s, LIVING BETTER many women have SENSIBLY been led to believe that menopause is a disease that must be treated by hormone replacements (synthetic estrogen alone, or in combination with synthetic progesterone, which is called "progestin"). Women are also told BEVERLY

that these hormone PRICE replacements are nec-

essary to help prevent heart disease. If you have a family history of heart disease and stroke, it's a good idea to consider estrogen.

The most reported benefits of estrogen are slowing the loss of bone for the first five years of menopause and preventing the drop in HDL (the "good cholesterol").

Some studies have shown that estrogen does not rebuild lost bone, and after five years, the scientific community only hopes that it will slow down bone loss, but this has not yet been determined.

"Many individuals are still looking for a pill - even a 'natural' pill to find relief," said Sharon Meyer, a registered dietitian. "Those who are truly committed to a lifestyle change will try incorpo-

rating new and healthy foods into their diet."

While it is never advisable to begin a health plan without the advice of your doctor, there are some natural alternatives, which offer women a preventative benefit against heart disease, and relief from the discomfort associated with menopause and premen-

strual syndrome. Since February is heart month, let's explore some of these options.

For instance, soy products contain substances called phytoestrogens, which can work like estrogens in the body to help slow the loss of bone for the first five years of menopause as well as prevent the drop in HDL.

It is thought that soy can regulate estrogen levels in both pre- and postmenopausal women.

Japanese women, who consume a good quantity and variety of soybean products, report fewer hot flashes and other menopausal discomforts than women in North America.

Soy products, such as tofu, tempeh, soy milk, and textured protein found in commercial meat substitutes, can also

I It is thought that soy can regulate estrogen levels in both pre- and postmenopausal women.

help lower your cholesterol.

Vitamin E, primrose oil, borage oil and black currant oil, which are available in natural food stores, contain gamma-linoleic acid, which can help prevent a substance called "platelets" in your blood from sticking together, which can contribute to blocked arteries. In addition, primrose oil can help relieve hot flashes

and may reduce heavy menstrual bleeding

Although estrogen is generally linked with prevention of hot flashes and combating skin and vaginal dryness, flax oil can offer the same benefit.

Lingnins found in flax oil or flax seeds act like "psuedo-estrogens," which bind to estrogen receptors. In this way, lignins can regulate your body's estrogen production in a way similar to isoflavones in soy products.

Try flax oil mixed with balsamic vinegar on your salads, or grind flax seeds into "meal" in a coffee grinder and sprinkle on your cereal in the morning. Flax oil has a high content of omega 3 fatty acids which help prevent heart disease. Bioflavonoids can help regulate estro-

gen and curb hot flashes. Carrots and citrus fruits are good sources. Magnesium is also recommended as it keeps arteries and blood vessels relaxed allow ing for more efficient blood flow to all areas of the body.

Magnesium, along with boron, helps transport calcium to the bones in order to aid in the prevention of osteoporosis.

If you take a calcium supplement, calcium citrate is the most absorbable form of calcium. This form of calcium creates an acid environment in the digestive tract to more efficiently absorb calcium.

Yoga, meditation and other stress management techniques can also help prevent heart disease, and ease the transition to menopause.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," (Tall Tree Publishing Co.). Visit her website at www.nutritionsecrets.com and look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.

See recipes inside

'Sensible' recipes add a healthy dimension to meals

See related story on Taste

front. Join Sharon Meyer and Nanette Cameron, both dietitians, for their "Natural Alternatives to Standard Hormone Replacement Therapies" workshop. Lecture, cooking demonstration and taste testing - 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Living Better Sensibly in Farmington Hills. Space is limited, call (248) 539-9424 to register, or to find out about the upcoming Vegetarian Cooking Series in February.

Here are some recipes to try. ORANGE-APRICOT BARS

- 2 tablespoons frozen orange iuice concentrate
- 1/3 cup frozen apple juice concentrate
- 2 cups dried apricots 1 1/2 cups flax seed (ground
- in coffee grinder) 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Cook the dried fruit in the juice concentrate and then mix with ground flaxseeds and orange rind in a food processor. Press dough evenly into a 9 by 9-inch pan and then cut into bars. Refrigerate any leftovers.

TOFU VEGETABLE CHILI 1/2 pound yuca, peeled and

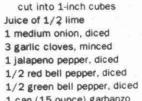
Treat from page B1

Michael, help hand deliver the tortes throughout metro Detroit. Andy dreams of owning his own restaurants some day, and also expanding the torte business. "The restaurant business is very unpredictable," he said. "You need to have a couple of

things going. Their Valentine's Day "Something Chocolate" torte is 6 inches, and serves 8 to 10 people. Two days advance notice is

For the last 18 years, Bonnie Fishman has been serving delicious, all-natural foods at Bonnie's Patisserie, a one of a kind European-style eatery that offers both pastries and lunch.

You can eat in or carry-out. The setting is tranquil, there's a bubbling stream where wildlife gather making you forget you've just turned off busy Northwestern Highway.



- 1 can (15 ounce) garbanzo beans, including liquid 1 can (28 ounce) no sait
- added tomatoes, including liquid
- 2 scallions, diced 3/4 cup chopped cilantro.
- loosely packed 1 package (10.5 ounce)

silken firm tofu

In a saucepan, cover yuca with cold water and lime juice; simmer until tender - about 40 minutes. Remove tofu from box and cut

into 1-inch slices. Lay slices flat and place paper towels over tofu to absorb excess moisture. Blot gently but firmly. Cut tofu into 1-inch

Coat a skillet with nonstick vegetable spray; add tofu, onion, garlic, jalapeno, and red and green peppers. Saute ingredients over medium heat until the onion has a translucent appearance. Add the cans of garbanzo beans and tomatoes; simmer an additional 5 min-

Day Menu," includes Heart

White Chocolate or Dark Choco-

Chocolate Chunk or Nut Brown-

ies, Heart Shaped Butter Cook-

Meringue with Chocolate, Straw-

berries & Cream, Heart Shaped

Fresh Raspberry or Strawberry

Tart, Poppyseed Torte with

Fresh Strawberries, and Straw-

Pastries are a nice alternative

If you're planning a romantic

dinner out, why not enjoy a spe-

cial dessert at home? "It's a nice

way to finish the evening," said

Bonnie's Patisserie also serves

Vic's Café

to candy," said Fishman." "You

berry Forest.

Fishman

eat it and it's done."

ies. Schaum Tortes - Pecan

Shaped Dried Cherry Scones,

Drain yuca and add to the tomato mixture. Cook for 10 minutes to allow flavors to blend. Top each bowl of chili with cilantro and scallions as desired.

Makes 11 (1 cup) servings Nutritional analysis: 105 calories; 1.5gm fat; 5.8gm protein; 18.5gm carbohydrate;

3.8gm fiber; 240mg sodium 408mg potassium; 0mg cholesterol.

- SALAD WITH HOISON TEMPEH Hoison Tempeh (see recipe which follows)
- 4 cups salad greens 2 cups snow peas or broccoli
- florets 1 cup daikon radish, thinly
- sliced 1 cup grated carrots

Steam snow peas for 1-2 minutes, until just tender. Rinse under ice cold water. If using broccoli, steam 4-5 minutes.

Gently toss together tempeh and all the vegetables and serve with a favorite fat-free salad dressing.

Makes 4 (3 cup) servings. Nutritional analysis: 269 calories; 4.4gm fat; 19.6gm protein; 37.7gm carbohydrate; 14gm

notes

nillion. "Taste a single malt with your nose," Bell advised.

were particularly impressive at the tasting. Strathisla \$38, a 12of the oldest with founding in pleasant, nutty taste from aging in sherry barrels and is always part of the Chivas Regal blend.

plex single malts is Longmorn

- HOT AND SOUR SOUP 6 ounces firm tofu cut into
- thin strips 8 ounces bamboo shoots, cut
- into julienne strips 2 tablespoons dried black mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons light tamari or soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- Dash of pepper 1 tablespoon fresh ginger
- root, grated 4 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 6 cups water
- 2 teaspoons light salt 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3 1/2 tablespoons water 1/2 cup egg substitute
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh

spinach

Rinse and clean the dried mushrooms. Place them in a bowl and cover with hot water. Let mushrooms stand until softened. Remove mushrooms and slice into strips, set aside.

Combine soy sauce, vinegar, sesame oil, pepper, ginger, and 2 tablespoons of the green onion.

Mix well, add tofu and bamboo shoots to mixture, and marinate

for a few minutes. Spray a wok or large skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Place over high heat until hot. Pour tofu and marinade mixture into wok or skillet and stir fry for about 5 min-

utes. Combine 6 cups of water, salt, and sugar. Add this mixture and the mushrooms to the tofu in the skillet, stirring well. Bring to a

Meanwhile, make a paste out of the cornstarch and the remaining 3 tablespoons of cold water. Slowly stir the cornstarch paste into the soup. Continue stirring while soup begins to thicken.

After soup is thick (about 8-10 minutes) lower the heat and allow soup to simmer. Gradually drizzle in the egg substitute, stirring constantly. Add the spinach to the soup and stir well, let soup simmer for about 5 minutes. Serve hot, garnishing with the remaining chopped green onion. Serves 8 (1

) portions. Nutritional Analysis: 82 calories; 4.2gm fat; 4.5gm protein; 7.4gm carbohydrate; 8gm fiber: 464mg sodium, 585mg potassium; Omg cholesterol.

peerless in its \$50 price catego-

If the Cigar Club interests you phone Andrea Aretakis at Mor ton's (248) 354-6006. Cigar Club meets 5-7 p.m. on the second Monday of the month, 10 months of the year. Six events plus six guest passes is \$425. All 10 plus 10 guest passes is \$650. Beverages, cigars and a generous buf-

Juice of 1/2 lemon 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Dough:

1 cup flour

bits

1 egg yolk

Filling:

1 tablespoon sugar

temperature

sour cream

shut off.

on a cookie sheet at 350° F. until

into the tarts. Arrange the raspberries in the tarts in a single layer and fit snugly together. Heat some currant jelly in a saucepan over moderate heat until free of

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42875 GRAND RIVER, EAST OF NOVI RD. Upstairs at our World Class Market in Novi **Under New Management** Bringing the best of Vic's World Class Market to your table! Fresh bread every day from our bakery · Hearty soups and salads from our produce stand · Fresh pasta, hand tossed pizza and daily specials This Valentine's Day -- a time of when people show their love -- you can reach out Featured wines from our World Class wine cellar with love and help hungry men, women and children in our community. Forgotten Harvest, metro Detroit's prepared and perishable food rescue program, announces its "Have a • World Class Sunday Brunch Buffet - 10am-3pm Heart" campaign. Give a "Valentine" to someone in need: your donation to Forgotten Harvest can make a difference in the life of a hungry person. With your support, Forgotten Harvest can continue to rescue nutritious food, that might otherwise be thrown away, and Redeem this coupon at Vic's Cafe deliver it to the hands of hungry people. Any weekday evening (Mon.-Thurs. 5:00- 9:00) Between now and February 19 and receive: Through a generous grant offered by a Rhode Island philanthropic foundation, gifts re-FREE ENTREE ceived between February 4th and 14th may be eligible for a one-to-one match. doubling their value. To qualify the donations must be received between the 4th and with the purchase of one of equal or greater value. 14th of February, 1998. For more information call the Forgotten Harvest Office at (248) 350-FOOD (3663). Redeem this coupon at Vic's Cafe a 0 ji Any Sunday between now and February 22 and receive: So have a heart! Clip the attached coupon and send it to Forgotten Harvest with your \$2.00 OFF heartfelt gift! Together, we can make a difference! ANY ADULT OR SENIOR BUFFET scentration not for Valentine's Meskend.

Bonnie's "Special Valentine's salads, soups and sandwiches priced \$2.50 to \$5.95. For Valentine's Day Fishman offers these tips for turning late Mousse Tarts), Fat-Free something simple into something

Chocolate Bundkins, White special: "I think the visual is important," she said. "You can take a very simple recipe and decorate it nicely. Strawberries are delicious now. You could buy shortcake or pound cake, top with strawberries, drizzle chocolate over the shortcake, top with Cool Whip and a fanned strawberry

It says 'you went to a lot of trouble honey,' when you didn't." Instead of just putting your pastries on a plate, dress them up. "You can buy Valentine doilies, and paper cups to make a nice presentation," said Fish-

Bake your favorite pastries lunch. Daily Blackboard specials in heart shaped pans for Valenfeature a variety of hot entrees, tine's Day.

Nutritional analysis: 214 calories; 4.0gm fat; 16.8gm profiber: 388mg sodium; 369mg

tein; 27.6gm carbohydrates; 7.6gm fiber; 367mg sodium;

potassium; 0mg cholesterol.

or soy sauce

gar

pepper

dish salad.

arrowroot

1 tablespoon honey

root, minced

HOISON TEMPEH

2 (8 ounce) packages tempeh

1 3/4 tablespoon light tamari

3 tablespoons red wine vine

1/2 inch piece fresh ginger

2 garlic cloves, minced

Dash freshly ground black

1 tablespoon cornstarch or

Add frozen tempeh to a pot of

minutes; drain and let cool slight-

ly. Cut tempeh into bite-size cubes.

Combine tamari, honey, vinegar,

boiling water. Boil gently for 20

ginger, garlic, and cornstarch in

small saucepan. Cook over low

frequently. Toss tempeh with

sauce and allow to cool. Use in

Salad with Hoison Tempeh, or

serve on a bed of greens for a main

heat until sauce is thick, stirring

In The Glenlivet, three to five parts per million are peat smoke compounds. In Lagavulin or Laphroig, there are 50 parts per

351mg potassium; 0mg choles-Wine from page B1

The following single malts year-old pure Highland Malt is produced by Scotland's most peautiful distillery. It is also one 1786. The elegant spirit has a

One of Speyside's most com-

detected as the peaty: smoky \$46 with its caramelized pear both. Incomparably rich and smooth finish. Strathisla and

Longmorn are part of The Heritage Selection of Single Malt Whiskies along with Benriach \$36.50 and Glen Keith \$30, a handsome four-bottle collection. The steal of the show was The Century of Malts, produced by

Chivas Brothers, in one of the most distinctive packages around. "Century" is fabulously harmonious as the union of 100 specially selected Malt Whiskies from The Highlands, Speyside, The Islands and The Lowlands of Scotland. Designed to bridge the gap between Malts and deluxe Scotch Whisky blends, it provides pleasure to lovers of

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ith Forgotten Harvest

Fight

Hunger

aromas and exceptionally smooth with great aromas, it is

fet are included at each event.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

6 ounces cream cheese, roon 2 tablespoons sugar 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons

1-2 pints fresh raspberries Red currant jelly To make dough: Combine the flour and the sugar in the bowl of a food processor. Add the butter. Pulse on and off until the dough resembles coarse meal. Scramble together the yolk and water. Pour through the feed tube while the

motor is running. When dough forms a ball on top of the blade. Roll the dough out to 1/8-inch thickness and fit into heart shaped tart molds. Prick with a fork. Freeze for 30 minutes. Bake tarts

golden brown, about 15-20 minutes. Cool. To make filling cream cheese and sugar in the food processor until blended. Add the sour cream and blend for 30 seconds. Scrape down the sides. Add

the lemon juice and vanilla. Procoss until combined. Spread the cream filling evenly

umps. Using a pastry brush, coat the tops of the raspberries. Chill before serving. Recipe compliments of Bonnie Fishman, owner Bonnie's Patisserie in Southfield.

BREAD

iuts. up butter up sugar ggs /4 cups flour easpoon baking soda easpoon salt up buttermilk

habits

These sweet treats are heart-healthy

February is the month when thoughts turn to hearts. Of course, there's Valentine's Day, but February is also American Heart Month, a good time to

The Quaker Oatmeal Kitchens have created two "smart for your heart" treats - one for the cherry can enjoy it one delicious slice at lover and one for the chocolate lover. Both are lower in fat, especially saturated fat, than their traditional counterparts and offer the added benefits baking with whole grain oats provides. When used in baking, oats can be substituted for up to one-third of the amount of flour called for in the recipe. Not only do oats

improve the overall fiber content, they also impart a naturally nutty flavor to desserts and sweet breads. Quick and old-fashioned oats have the same nutritional benefits; old-fashioned oats are just

rolled thicker than quick oats. Because the old-fashioned oats are thicker, they impart a

crunchier texture to streusel toppings on muffins, coffeecakes and fruit crisps like Cherry-Berry Crisps. For Valentine's Day, bake

these in small heart-shaped baking dishes or any individual

FRESH RASPBERRY TARTS

3 ounces cold butter, cut into

1 tablespoon cold water

fy that sweet craving, treat yourself and your special Valentine to a slice of Cocoa Chip Banana adopt heart-healthy eating Bread. This moist oatmeal banana bread is doubly chocolatey. This easy-to-make sweet bread freezes beautifully, so you

a time.

CHERRY-BERRY CRISPS

Filling 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/2 cup cranberry juice or

orange juice Two (16 ounce) cans pitted

sour cherries, drained 1/3 cup sweetened dried cranberries

Topping 3/4 cup oats (quick or old-

fashioned, uncooked) 3 tablespoons firmly packed

brown sugar 2 tablespoons margarine melted

1 tablespoon all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Heat oven to 375°F. In medium saucepan, stir together sugar and

cornstarch. Gradually stir in cran When only chocolate will satis- berry juice, mixing well. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Cook and stir 1 minute or until thickened and clear. Remove from heat; stir in cherries and cranberries.

> Spoon filling into six small (about 6 ounce) ovenproof custard or soufflé cups or heart shaped ramekins, dividing evenly.

For topping, combine topping ingredients in small bowl; mix well. Sprinkle topping over each fruit cup, dividing evenly.

Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until topping is golden brown. Serve warm. Serves 6. Variation: Spoon filling into an

8-inch square glass baking dish. Sprinkle evenly with topping. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until top ping is golden brown.

Nutrition Information: 1/6 of recipe - 270 calories, Calories from fat 45, total fat 5g, saturat

1/2 cup unsweetened cocol powder 2 teaspoons baking powde

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup miniature semisweet

chocolate chips 1 cup mashed very ripe

'bananas (about 3 medium 1/2 cup skim milk

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine, melted

2 eggs or 4 egg whites, light ly beaten

2 teaspoons vanilla Powdered sugar (optional)

Heat oven to 350°F. Lightly spray inside of 9 by 5-inch loaf pan with cooking spray.

In large bowl, combine flour oats, sugar, cocoa powder, baking powder, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in chocolate chips. In medium bowl, combine bananas, milk, margarine, eggs and vanilla blend well. Add to dry ingredients all at once: stir just until dry ingredients are moistened (Do not

Bake 55 to 65 minutes until wooden pick inserted in center comes out with a few moist crumbs clinging to it (Do not overbake). Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove to

Preheat oven to 350°F. Butter or

line 12 or 13 muffin cups

late chips or pieces.

thicker than cake batter, for

Homemade H

SAUSAGE

\$ 7 69

SMOKED

17

U.S. #1 - LARGE

SPANISH ONIONS

39°

ROAST BEEF

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AMERICAN CHEESE

\$009

termilk.

instance)

overmix). Pour into prepared pan.

muffins in pans for 5 minutes Remove muffins from pans and serve immediately

Phillips of the Old Rittenhouse Inn in Bayfield, Wis. Featured in "Chocolate for Breakfast and



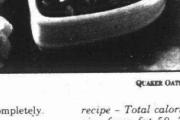
Kowalski Premiun

TURKEY

and \$469

HARD SALAMI

ond, \$289



recipe - Total calories 190, Calories from fat 50, Total fat 6g. Saturated fat 1.5g, Cholesterol 25mg, Sodium 200mg, Total carbohydrates 32g, Dietary fiber 2g,

Recipes from the Quaker Oats

In a separate bowl, mix flour, See related story on Taste baking soda and salt. Stir buttermilk and vanilla together. Add flour and buttermilk alternately to chocolate mixture. Stir in walnuts. Divide batter between the two

prepared pans. Bake for 55 to 60 minutes, or until a knife or toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool bread inn pans for 10 minutes, then remove from pans and cool on a wire rack. Serve arm or toasted, with butter.

Recipe from Bernadette Van Lenten of the Willow Brook Inn Bed & Breakfast, one of 67 recipes featured in "Chocolate for Breakfast and Tea," by Laura Zahn, (Down to Earth Publica-



U.S. #1 - LARGE

SIZE BROCCOLI

89

BOLOGNA

CORNED BEEF

\$369



\$229

DRUMSTICKS

heat oven to 350°F. Grease by 5-inch loaf pans. Toast its on baking sheet for 3 to 5 es or until fragrant. Cool. t chocolate by microwaving dium high for 25-second als, stirring in between until h. Cool

am butter and sugar. Beat in one at a time. Mix in cooled chocolate

cious they're choles terol-free and lou in fat.

good:

Not only

Cherry

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deli

*83

ed fat 1g, cholesterol 0mg, sodi um 50mg, total carbohydrates 55g, dietary fiber 3g, protein 3g. COCOA CHIP BANANA BREAD 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 cup oats (quick or old-fash ioned, uncooked) 3/4 cup sugar

this book, you can order it by

CHOCOLATE LOVER'S MUFFINS

calling 1-(800)-585-6211.

1/2 cup vegetable oil

1/2 cup chocolate liqueur

2 1/2 tablespoons baking

L cup semfsweet chocolate

chips or bittersweet pieces

(about 1 (4-ounce bitter-

3/4 to 1 cup buttermilk

1 1/2 cups flour

1/2 cup cocoa

powder

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

wire rack and cool completely.

freeze. Serves 16.

Protein 4g. Kitchens.

If desired, sprinkle with powdered sugar before slicing. Store tightly wrapped at room tempera ture up to 2 days, or label and Nutrition information: 1/16 of

Bake something special for Valentine's Day

tions, \$21.95). If your bookstore doesn't carry

The Observer Malls & Mainstreets Page 4, Section v. February 1, 1998



The staff at Geon's Salon is home to its patrons

Behind every successful shop owner there's a story, and this is true of Mario DiPonio, one of the owners of Geon's Hair & Nails, Bloomfield Hills In 1960 DiPonio needed a job to

pay his tuition at Oakland University where he was a freshman. But every time he shopping answered a Help Wanted ad, he was CENTERED

turned

job skills.

DONNA MULCAHY

"At that time, my English was very bad, so that didn't help either," said DiPonio, who immi grated with his parents and siblings from Italy to Detroit in 1956. Someone suggest-

because he had no

away

ed that he go to beauty school and learn to cut hair, because he was creative and could work well with his hands. DiPonio decided to give it a shot.

When he walked into the beauty school on the first day of class, he knew he had made the right decision. "I saw about 10 guys standing on one side of the room and about 150 girls on the other, so I thought I died and went to heaven," he said with a smile.

A year later, he got a job as a stylist at Geon's Hair and Nails 2715 S. Woodward, one block south of Square Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills, and he's been there ever since.

Geon's opened in 1960, and is named after its two original owners, Gene Liner and Don German DiPonio became a part-owner of the salon in 1969, and today it's owned by Liner, DiPonio, Dino DiCosmo and David McClenahan. (German sold his part in the business and now manufactures Le Joy hair care products, which Geon's carries.)

The popular salon has five stylists, two nail technicians, two assistants, an electrologist and a receptionist. A hair cut costs about \$20, and a cut and blow dry about \$35 to \$37.

"For the area we're in, we're not expensive," DiPonio said. That fact, along with the salon's friend ly, family atmosphere and experienced staff (all the stylists have heen there for more than 18 years), are what make it popular.

Some of the celebrities who've had their hair cut and styled there, DiPonio said, include former General Motors Chairman Roger Smith, actress Bonnie Franklin, "Wheel of Fortune's" Vanna White, and pop singer Madonna, who was a frequent customer when she was a teenager and lived in the area.

Madonna wasn't famous then, "But she definitely had star quality." DiPonio said. "When she was in a room, people knew she was there. She'd do whatever it'd take to make you notice her."

Hair styles have changed a lot over the years. When DiPonio started, the "beehive" was all the rage. Then came the "bubble" in the mid-60s. Both looks required a lot of hair spray, and women would wash their hair maybe only twice a week.

In the late 1960s came the Vidal Sassoon look. Its flat, geometric lines required clean, shiny hair, which meant every day washings and much less hairspray. "That's when blow-drying came

in," DiPonio said. "We didn't use blow dryers before that." Next came the Dorothy Hamill

and Farah Fawcett looks, and of course, the Princess Diana look. Now, a lot of customers want to look like "Friends" cast members. "Sometimes, I've come in at 10 or

11 at night, because a client was going to be on TV, or had to go to Washington on a last minute business trip, things like that," DiPonio said.

Auburn outlet center comes together

Taubman mall officials are scrambling to dot the i's on leases for the planned state-of-the-art family entertainment/shopping center in Auburn Hills set to open in November. Here is a construction update. A press conference has been set for Feb. 24 to announce all the players.

BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON

Midwest shoppers may not realize it yet, but before this year's out, they will have a new major retail and entertainment venue within hours of their homes.

Great Lakes Crossing, a mega outlet center under construction in Auburn Hills, will likely attract consumers from all points north and south.

"People will treat this as a Disneyland for the family without the rides," said Fred Marx, Farmington Hillsbased retail analyst. "This will be unlike other outlet developments of the past that focused just on off-pricing and value. Great Lakes Crossing will be about people and entertainment and it will be a lot more then just a place to get a pizza."

The Great Lakes development, which will include 1.7 million square feet of retail space at Baldwin and

Joslyn Roads, is a Taubman Centers Inc. project. The Bloomfield Hillsbased developer has had the project in the works for two years.

"The center is under construction and is the first of its kind in Michigan," said Taubman PR Director Karen MacDonald. The company shared a partnership with The Mills Corp. in a similar development that opened in Tempe, Arizona in November

"That site was very well received," said MacDonald. "The Mills Corp. has the concept down pat, having opened three or four similar developments. This (Great Lakes) is our first venture on our own."

The Auburn Hills center, opening in November, will include a total of 200 sites including retail shops, restaurants and entertainment venues. A press conference scheduled for late February will have Taubman officials formally unveiling plans for the center including which retailers will occupy space at Great Lakes.

shopping complex that has multiple visit anchors, not the conventional mall look of having, say a Sears or Hudson's, at each end," said Marx, who worked on several similar develop- tourism," agreed Marx.

ments with Mills Inc. Great Lakes Crossing will house a won't be considered real handy to the 30-screen state-of-the art theater com- average shopper. Visiting it will be an plex and a food court that boasts seat- experience a lot different from visiting ing for 800 patrons. Several familyoriented restaurants are also planned including the first "Rainforest Cafe" in Michigan. The popular outstate restaurant chain provides patrons Baldwin Road areas isn't pressing with an elaborate family dining expe- any panic buttons in Glen Schoonfield, rience that includes an indoor thunderstorm punctuated with falling raindrops and flashes of light.

"The stores are not that large and the complex is heavy on themes," said Marx. "Many shops will present interactive activities for children and adults.

With so much to see and do in one spot, MacDonald anticipates the center quickly becoming a major Michigan tourist attraction.

"This center will provide a large shopping base for Michigan tourism and we anticipate it being a tourist destination," said MacDonald. She 2,500 construction jobs; 3,200 permaforesees some 30 percent of the cen- nent jobs; and tax revenues of some ter's patronage springing from shop- \$20 million to the city of Auburn Hills.

"This is going to a very high-bred pers traveling at least 100 miles to "This really isn't going to be com-

peting against the conventional malls because the heavy target here is on

"It's not a fashion center. Its locale a conventional local mall."

The thought of all those carloads of director of public services in Auburn

"We don't perceive any special problems there, although it will be busy like other malls during the holiday season," said Schoonfield. "There are improvements being made all around the mall to deal with that situation right now."

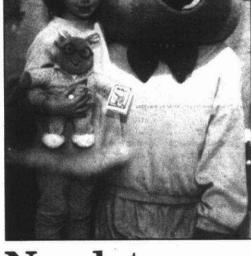
Those "improvements" include adding additional lanes for traffic at both the Baldwin and Joslyn Road interchanges adjacent to the outlet center said Schoonfield.

Great Lakes Crossing will also bring

Hundreds oungsters enjoyed preakfast with **PBS-television** hero Arthur the Aardvark at Nordstrom last weekend in the Somerset Collection North, Troy. They were treated to facepainting and a musical presentation by The Spoon Man before the store opened for business. Many followed the event with a shopping trip to the Children's department. (Top left) Kids pause to "touch"

their furry pal. (Bottom left) Amanda Bayagich 5, of Troy, has a heart painted on her cheek. (Right) Elizabeth Raglin, 4, of Rochester gets a hug. The retailer hosts many wellattended Saturday morning breakfast boosting events business before the rest of the mall opens!

> PHOTOS BY BILL HANSEN



Nordstrom welcomes **PBS'** Arthur

p.m. Proceeds benefit MeadowBrook center For Learning Differences. First time event. Call for more details. Learning Differences Center. 411 Woodward. Downtown Rochester

(810) 656-3806. SATURDAY, FEB. 7

Antique show and sale

Beautiful items for show and sale managed by Jennings & McMillan. Edsel and Eleanor Ford House Activity Center through Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$6.

1100 Lakeshore Drive. Grosse Pointe Shores. (313) 824-4710.

Kids craft

Valentine creativity workshop for children 1-3 p.m. in center mall. Supplies provided by mall merchants. Instructor is Sharon Tenhoopen. Complimentary. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile / Middlebelt.

(248) 476-1160 Fashion doll show

Norita Bergmann hosts a all fashion doll show featuring Barbie Dolls 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with appraisals for collectors during the event. MeadowBrook Village Mall.

Walton / Adams.

(248) 816-8791

Parenting workshop

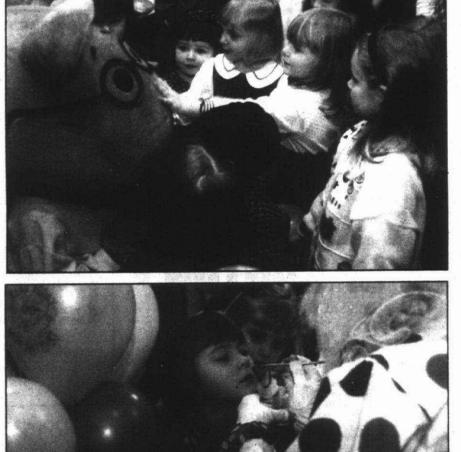
Family Matters IV with more than 70 workshops 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration \$20. lunch \$8. Co-sponsor Hudson's selling \$20 Huggabee teddy bears to support program presenting bears to kids entering state's foster care system. Oakland Community College. Auburn Hills.

MONDAY, FEB. 9

Valentine Promotion

Through Feb. 14 shoppers can earn a glass globe with a votive candle and matching floral when they spend \$150 or more at mall stores. See Information Desk for details, receipt redemption.

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



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

SUNDAY, FEB. 1

Puppet show Performed daily at 7 p.m. Saturdays 11, 1 and 3 p.m.

- Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. MeadowBrook Village Mall.
- Adams / Walton, Rochester Hills. (248) 375-9451.
- Antique Show

Through Feb. 1, glass repair by Mr. Chips, plus exhibits showcasing furniture, books, dolls pottery, china, prints and cut glass throughout the mall dur-

ing regular mall hours. Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

Spring Home & Garden Show Through Feb. 1, more than 300 exhibitors present the latest technology/products for home improvement. Admission \$6, Seniors \$4, Kids 6-12 \$3. Sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan. Treasure chest contest with daily prizes. Today and Jan. 30 from 2-10 p.m. Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 1 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Novi Expo Center, I-96 / Novi Road. (248) 737-4478.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

Jacques Torres, pastry chef at LeCirque 2000 in New York City visits the Marketplace at Hudson's with secrets for combining luscious desserts with ingenious design. He'll be signing his book "Dessert Circus," \$28.Beginning at 12:30 p.m. Somerset Collection North. Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy.

(248) 443-6263.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS THURSDAY, FEB. 5 Winterfest event Downtown Birmingham merchants and restaurateurs present an ice sculpture show in Shain Park

through the weekend. Stores offer extended hours

Colorful banners line the streets in-store flyers and specialty advertising.

Merrill / Bates, Birmingham.

(248) 433-3550. Winter makeovers

Neiman Marcus presents a spring colors event in Cosmetics through Feb. 7. With any \$50 fragrance/beauty purchase, shoppers get a NM signa-

ture black tote filled with sampling of products. Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy.

(248) 643-3300.

Trunk show

(248) 626-7776.

Hersh's presents an informal modeling of the Zelda collection for spring from 10 a.m. through Feb. 7. The Boardwalk. Orchard Lake/s. Maple. West Bloomfield

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

Mustang car raffle Mall hosts display and raffle of a red Mustang convertible to benefit Redford Union's Blue and Gold Club, a booster for the school's extra curricular activities, through Feb. 8 during regular mall hours. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile / Middlebelt.

(248) 476-1160.

Sale benefit

Guests can take 50-percent off fine women's readyto-wear lines with prices dropping throughout the sale noon to 8 p.m. repeated Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4

and clearance sales throughout the shopping district.

Five Costco warehouse stores will open in April

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

Wholesale shoppers will want to check out the new Costco warenouse stores opening in Livonia, Bloomfield Township, Roseville and Madison Heights in late April.

According to marketing vice president Jerry Anderson, the company is "the Nordstrom of wholesalers," setting itself apart from the competition (Sam's Club warehouses) by offering "more upscale name brands and ancillary service stores within our stores."

Costco warehouses have One-Hour photo processing, optical services, pharmacies and hearing aid centers. "Our membership fees are basically the same as Sam's Club," Anderson said. "They charge an annual \$25 fee plus \$10 for an

additional card. We ask \$35 for two Goldstar cards." The retailer has 272 warehouses across the globe, serving 15 million members. Last year's sales of \$24 billion provided Costco with the clout to make incredible buys on behalf of its customers.

"Remember, we are also a wholesaler to small and medium -size businesses," he said. "About 75-percent of our merchandise is staples like restaurant-size foods, office supplies and tires. The remaining goods are seasonal or one-time buys in electronics or designer merchandise."

Costco is building-out the former Home Quarters locations at Square Lake and Telegraph; Haggerty and Eight Mile; Middlebelt north of Plymouth; 13 Mile and I-75; and I-696 and Gratiot. "We're a Washington-based wholesaler, expanding across the

country right now," Anderson said. "We came to Detroit because the demographics were a great match for our company." Costco (known as Price Club Warehouses on the west coast) were founded by Sol Price in 1976. President Jim Sinegal has been quoted explaining his retail philosophy: "We run a tight operation with extremely low overhead which enables us to pass on dramatic savings to our members." It is largely financed by its vendors according

to a profile of the company which appeared in Forbes, Aug. 1997. Costco turns its inventory over 14 times a year on average, once every 26 days.

RETAIL DETAILS interested in applying for a

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

Livonia Mali plans update The 34-year old Livonia Mall

plans improvements for the new year which may include the addition of a five-screen theater

with stadium-style seating. Mall manager Jeanne Hildebrandt said the center's lighting is being improved and in the spring, a landscaping project

Two new tenants have arrived on the scene: Express Your Pet (3,000-square feet) and Nu-Man (3,500 square feet) and Hildeleases for more women's clothing and shoe stores.

appeal.

Though the mall currently has a three-screen theater, Hilderequest of area residents. "We had a good holiday sea- grams.

son," she said. "We were up from last year, but let's face it, I don't think retail is setting the world on fire these days. Many malls are just holding their own."

added in 1987. The mall is

Retall Details features news owned by Jack Shenkman who and mental well-being." George Klein's interest which was held in a trust.

> upbeat," she said. Coat sale for charity

Coats for 99-cents? Where!? At the 12th annual Society of

St. Vincent DePaul coat, sweater, shirt and pants sale. to 5 p.m. It runs daily through should jazz up the mall's curb the end of the month at the outlets

"Last year we sold more than 40,00 coats and jackets ," said Martin White, director. "Most of brandt said she is working on the coats come from donations, and many have original pric-

etags still on." For more information call (313) 567-1910. Proceeds will brandt is looking to add a small help fund summer camp promultiplex to the center at the grams for children, food depots and various scholarship pro-

Getaway to the spa

If you need a mid-winter ley's as anchors, Mervyn's was to "bring bliss to your physical Through the Arts. Organizations

recently bought out partner They recommend an aromatherapy facial, a detoxifying body masque, a massage, or a "We've made improvements to rest in the Energy Sequence the center all through the years Chair "unraveling tight and Godiva treasure promotion set and these latest plans should tense knotted muscles in the keep things interesting and back, shoulder and neck." The spa is at the Novi Town

Center. For more details call

(248) 348-7316. Knit designer hosts

10-year retrospective Chris Triola knitwear designer celebrates her 10-year career The madcap event begins on with an exhibit of sketches and Tuesday, Feb. 3 from 8:30 a.m. 30 graphic knits on display through Feb. 28 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, area's 19 St. Vincent DePaul 121 Fletcher at Huron Street in Ann Arbor.

Her knitwear designs "Primal Chic" are produced with customdyed colors and natural fibers of 100-percent cotton. They are hand-loomed by artisans. For more information call her

showroom at (313) 996-9955. Hudson's offers grant guidelines Hudson's 1998 Community Giving Guidelines are now available to non-profit organizations seeking funding for programs

involving children and youth. The CGP focuses on agencies escape and you can't make it that nurture youth with emphahappen, Salone Nadwa & Day sis in three areas: Preventing The mall at Seven Mile and Spa offers this solution: Stop in Child Abuse, Developing Self Middlebelt has Sears and Crow- for a stress-reducing treatments Sufficiency and Education

grant should obtain guidelines from their local Hudson's store executive office, or call (248) 443-6219.

A ruby and emerald bead and diamond necklace once owned by **Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis** (purchased for \$156,000 in 1996 at the historic Sotheby auction of her estate) will be presented to one lucky buyer of Godiva chocolates this Valentine's Day.

A winning certificate for the necklace has been hidden in specially marked boxes of Godiva's 1998 "Romantic Designs" Valentine's Day Collection, priced at \$20 or more. The candy is available at Godiva boutiques and finer department stores, 1-800-9-GODIVA.

Colorist earns accreditation

Carole LaBute of The Mane Connection beauty salon in Farmington Hills, has earned a board certification as a hair colgrist specialist. She is one of six to receive the distinction in Michigan.

The title "Cestified Master Haircolorist" comes after a daylong test which which strives to standardize haircolor concepts, language and procedures offered by the American Board of Certiied Master Haircolorists estabished in 1996.

There is a toll-free hotline for certified master colorist listings, 1 - 888 - 425 - 6578.



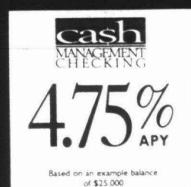


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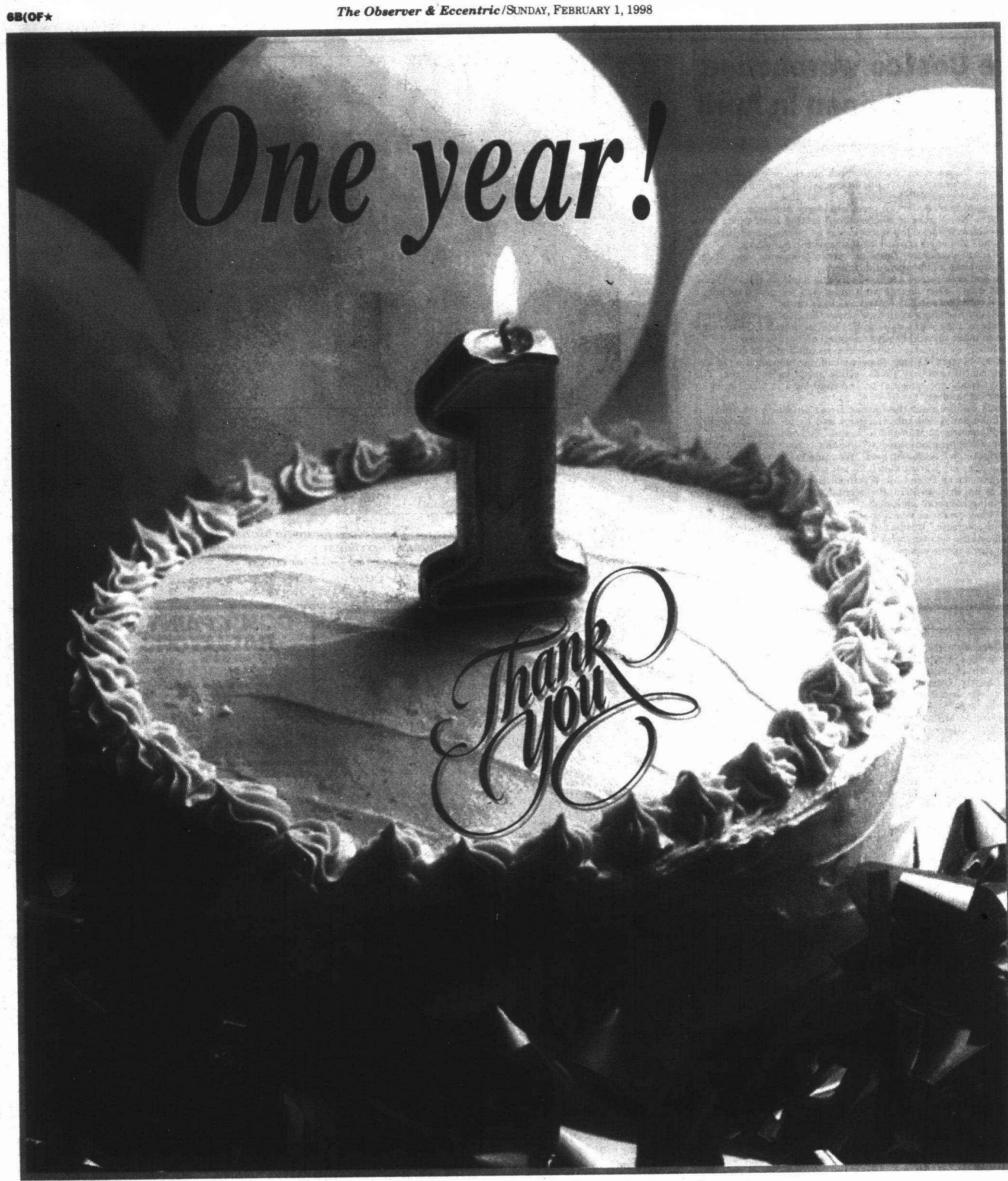
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*Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) and interest rates are accurate as of 1/14/98 and apply only to new accounts opened with new money. New money is defined as money not currently on deposit with First of America. APYs and interest rates are subject to change without notice after account opening. For Cash Management Checking, the interest rate for the balance to the to the weekly subject to thange without notice after account opening. For Cash Management Checking, the interest rate for the balance above 25,000 is ted to the veekly subject to thange without not note than 15%. As of 1/14/98 is 1,55%. The APY is 4,37%. The APY is 4,37%. The APY is 4,37% is a subject to the balance above 25,000 is ted to the veekly subject to the subject



Shopping for the deal: Costco Warehouse shoppers look for name brands at below traditional marketplace prices. They accept the store's no frills surroundings in exchange for dollar-stretching buys on household staples and seasonal goods. To become a member, it's \$35 for two Goldstar cards.



since our first Sunday edition.

February 2, 1997 was the day we took a gigantic leap of faith and changed our Monday publications to Sunday.

All sorts of questions ran through our minds as we got ourselves ready to deliver your hometown news on Sunday mornings.

Would you like it?

Would you care?

Would our advertisers stand by us?

Was it really a good idea?

Then we reached the point where there is no turning back. No retreat. Full steam ahead.

We took the plunge.

And when we came up for air-there you were!

Our readers. Our advertisers. And there we were—all the people who made the change to Sunday exciting and as easy as something like that can be. Our circulation, editorial, advertising, production and business office staffers along with our carriers and drivers. Still smiling. Still the best group of people you're likely to find working today.

In the months that followed we received some very nice support from a whole lot of people. We got the idea that we'd done a good thing.

So, now it's time to blow up the balloons, cut the cake and say, "Thank You!" for putting the sun in <u>our</u> Sundays.

Eccentric about you Observer & NEWSPAPERS

Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

The Observer

INSIDE:

Travel

Page 1, Section C Sunday, February 1, 1998

Concert salutes **Duke Ellington**

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Duke Ellington took his music from outdoor festivals to college auditoriums, barrooms to churches, backwaters to Big Apples. His orchestra was on the road 52 weeks a year almost until the day he died in May 1974.

I have a memento of one of those trips to a small town. Not too long before his death, Ellington and his famous orchestra played an NAACP benefit at a high school in the town where I was working, and I had the chance to do a one-on-one interview. I have a photograph on my bookcase of us hunched together talking in a locker room.

"I would love to see that," said Mercedes Elfington, Duke's granddaughter. "You can't imagine how many stories like this I hear.

The band played everywhere in the hinterlands; no venue was too small ... It was amazing and really unbelievable to people how intimate they got with the environs of this country."



Mercedes Ellington, a dis-**Mercedes Ellington**

tinquished dancer and choreographer in her own right, will celebrate her grandfather and his landmark music in performances Feb. 5-8 with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Erich Kunzel.

Ellington has been hailed by some as America's greatest composer. He wrote unforgettable songs, dance numbers, musical tone poems, suites and Masses. His orchestra was itself a work of art, featuring numerous soloists who rank with the greatest names in the history of jazz. He was famous from his earliest days leading a band at New York's infamous Cotton Club in the 1920s.

Yet Mercedes Ellington was just barely aware as a child of how famous he was.

"The first time I realized I had a grandfather that played music like that was when I was in my teens, except for every once in a while they took me to places where he played," she said.

Ellington said she was raised by her maternal grandmother, a West Indian and very strict. Her disciplined environment was far from the jazz scene of her father, Mercer, and her grandfather.

When she was a teenager, she would go to the Apollo to watch the band perform between movies, kid with band members and join them after for steaks at Frank's Steak House on 155th Street.





LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Caddy Awards light the way

erek Olson took a few art classes at Plymouth-Salem High School, but he never considered a career in art.

Over the last seven years, Olson, a senior at the Center for Creative Studies, changed his mind.

Winning two Gold and one Silver Medal at the Caddy Awards held in late November at the Fisher Theater clinched his decision to pursue a career in art directing. It's easy to see why Olson believes there's a bright future awaiting him after his graduation in May.

Sponsored by the Adcraft Club of Detroit and the Detroit Creative Directors Council, the prestigious awards are presented for the best advertisements of the year.

1.

"I couldn't believe it," said Olson. "I was just floored. The awards were sold out. It's more recognition than anything. Detroit, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles are the places you want to be for advertising. I don't want to get overconfident at all. I'm definitely proud of myself but to a point. After graduation is the real test.'

The Caddy Awards ceremony is one of the largest events in the Midwest, involving every major agency in the metro Detroit and Ann Arbor area. For the first time this year Gold Medal winners, including Olson, will go on to compete in the national Addy Awards in New York City, gaining greater recognition than ever before.

This is the first year students com-peted for a Caddy. Larry Fleming, a Center for Creative Studies' graphic communications professor, is proud six of his students, including Justin Rankin of Lexington; Peter Thomas,



Award winner: Derek Olson of



student's future. Top agencies such

as Bozell Worldwide, J. Walter Thompson, Campbell-Ewald, Ross Roy Communications, Young & Rubicam, and W. B. Doner & Company participate in the awards each year. For up and coming art directors and designers, it's the place to make first impressions. The awards

We have a middle generation "Our challenge is to constantly that's been turned off to the reach into the community at large to build bridges so they arts because they didn't have art classes in sci nol." can see what we can do to expand their horizons." Marlowe Belanger, director of the Southfield Centre for the Arts David DiChiera, general director, Michigan Opera Theatre "Our biggest drawback is that "People outside of Detroit perwe're a decentralized region. ceive us better than we do. The first thing we have to do is We have to create an infrastruc ture to link all of us." change the way people feel." Gregory Wittkopp, director, Andrew Camden, trustee, Detroit Cranbrook Art Museum Institute of Arts, and chair, Museum Trustee Association

HOMETOWN

Α

AKING

"The bottom line for art is two or three generations from now. Will we have a civil and educat ed society? And will the arts play a role in bringing about nd of society? ...We need to look collectively to increase participation, patronage and

> David Egner, president, Hudson-Webber Foundation



andent of bottom-line nics, many of us believe ically driven, but about quality of life."

Roundtable cites challenges, renews faith in the future

nyone who has been around the arts for the last two decades must often wonder why the discourse about art

been relegated to a ping-pong debate between conservatives and liberals.

of how to build a broader audience for the arts while also attracting patrons, corporate sponsors and foundation support. In the final analysis, however, the

discussion revealed that there was no separating the talk about art from quality of life issues, faith in our community and the challenge of building a better world

The roundtable debate began as a

The value of art

The \$98-million budget for the nearly 60 percent less than what it was in the late 1980s.

at identifying compelling works of art.

The trend to incorporate business principles extends beyond running an efficient arts organization. There's an unmistakable effort to quantify the "value of art." That's a result of trying to convince corporate sponsors of a tangible "return on their investment."

But there's a rub. In art, there's no quantifiable bottom line.

"If we were producing cars, at the end of the day we could say we made 'x' number," said David Egner. president of the Hudson-Webber Foundation, one of the largest donors of money to nonprofit in Michigan

CANVAS

MATTER

R T

we have benefited by the faith and investments of those who've come before us. We need to find a way to success fully carry that faith forward into the future so it's not just

Maurice Parrish, interim director, Detroit Institute of Arts

STORY- BY FRANK PROVENZANO PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

to find ways to get people to see the arts." search to understand the challenge

and culture has

There's a desperate need for per-

On Wednesday, the Observer & Eccentric held a roundtable discussion with Marlowe Belanger, director of the Southfield Centre for the Arts; Andrew Camden, trustee, Detroit Institute of the Arts; David

DiChiera, general director, Michi-Theatre: David gan Opera president, Hudson-Webber Foundation; Maurice Parrish, interim director, Detroit Institute of Arts; and, Gregory Wittkopp, director, Cranbrook Art Museum The greatest challenge, according to the panel, is to convince patrons, politicians and parents about the essential role of art.

in school," said Belanger. "We've got

Plymouth won two Gold Medals and a Silver at the annual Caddy Awards held at the Fisher Theater in late November. The piece pictured above is from the campaign for Mad Dog Hot Chili.

are extremely important because they're presented in front of 2,000 of their future peers, and when these students go to apply for positions, they're going to be remembered," said Fleming.

Fleming looked for the best concept and how students executed the ads when selecting entries. Olson won a Gold Medal for a campaign he had created for Mad Dog Hot Chili, and a Gold and Silver Medal for individual pieces with the campaign. Olson's dad, Larry, participates in Chili cookoffs for which Derek originally designed signage. The idea took off from there. The red background and yellow type symbolically relay the idea that this chili is flaming hot.

"Derek had all good headlines," said Fleming. "They were truly funny ads. Humor wins in many cases."

Olson enjoys the challenge of coming up with entire concepts for every thing from billboard advertising to TV commercials. At Center for Creative Studies, students pick a product and then produce a campaign involving several different media ranging from

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

"We have a middle generation that's been turned off to the arts because they didn't have art classes

The void in public funding has resulted in a fervent pursuit of other ways to generate revenue. Arts groups often sound more like entrepreneurs than an art collective.

Today, art survives because administrators are as good at balancing budgets, marketing and writing grant proposals as they are

"The bottom line for art is two or three generations from now." he said. "Will we have a civil and educated society? And will the arts play a role in bringing about that kind of society?

Individual patrons, Fortune 100 corporate sponsors and private foundations want to see the practical value if they're going to "pay to

Please see ROUNDTABLE, C4

A Salute to the Duke

What: Erich Kunzel conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a tribute to Duke Ellington featuring Ellington's granddaughter, dancer and choreographer Mercedes Ellington.

Where: Orchestra Hall, Detroit.

When: 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5: 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6-7: and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8.

Tickets: \$17-\$42. May be purchased at the Orchestra Hall box office or by calling the DSO at (313) 576-5111.

CONCERT

spective.

Now Hear This

What: A concert by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra featur-

ing 14-year-old pianist Joshua Cullen.

When: 7:30 p.m Saturday, Feb. 7.

Where: Churchill High School audi torium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livo nia.

Tickets: \$12.50. and available at all Ticketmaste locations (248) 645-6666, the

Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington, or by calling (734) 421-1111/464-2741.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra spotlights young pianist

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Who says you can't go home again? Joshua Cullen will make a return performance with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 7. The young Livonia pianist made his debut with the orchestra at age eight. Since 1993, he has joined the orchestra for two more performances.

University of Michigan piano professor Arthur Greene refers to Cullen as a prodigy. The 13-1/2-year-old is a first year student at the School of Music in Ann Arbor. Although Greene has private students as young as age 9, Cullen is several years younger than the rest of his university students, most of whom range from college-age to doctoral candidates

"Yes, I would call him a prodigy," said Greene. "He has a tremendous musical talent. It's unique for someone his age. This semester he's moved up to the accelerated theory. We're all expecting

great things from him."

Cullen's full load of courses at the university is forcing him to cut back on his performing schedule this year. So naturally, he is excited about performing Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in its entirety with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Volodymyr Schesiuk. The concert is one of only two remaining opportunities in 1998 to hear this up-and-coming pianist on his way to maturing as an artist. Funding for the concert is provided by the Ford Motor Co.

"I'm expecting it to be one of my best performances," said Cullen. "The cadenza in the first half is when the piano plays by itself and there are a lot of long runs. I've played this concerto many times, and each time I play it I think of different ways to do it. So each time it improves. I like the process. The more you play it, the more stylistic it becomes.

Please see PIANIST, C2



Child prodigy: Livonia Symphony Orchestra conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk rehearses with 14-yearold pianist Joshua Cullen in his Livonia home.

Ellington from page C1

tale. It was another world, and used the sound, the complete then I would go back to my grandmother, with an escape route in mind," she said. She remembers her grandfa-

ther as a kind man. "He always had a way with words," she said. "I was fascinated by the way he interacted with people and his use of language. He was charming, not just with women as everyone knows, but also with men and with members of his band."

Her fondest memories are from a time when she was a performer herself and joined the dance school," she said. hand on a tour of Russia.

"We met musicians who emulated musicians in the orchestra. One played like Paul Gonsalves, another like Harry Carney and Johnny Hodges. They knew intimately the history of the orchestra," she said.

Ellington's touring was "essen-

BREAKFAST

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Extra

PRESENTS

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age links, with hash brown

"It was amazing, like a fairy tial" to him, Mercedes said. "He "The Jackie Gleason Show," in sound. His instrument was the piano, of course, but his real instrument was the entire orchestra. He heard the entire sound, the same way Mozart and other composers would. I find that utterly terrific, amazing to be able to hear that."

Mercedes' own creative drives were fulfilled by dance.

"What got me into dance was that I was anemic as a child and the doctor recommended some kind of exercise to my grandmother and she carted me off to

It was love at first sight - love for the shoes, the tutus and the freedom of movement.

"When I heard music I always saw people dancing," she said. After graduating from the Juillard School, Mercedes

became a June Taylor Dancer on

Coupon

\$100

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1963 and was the first and only woman of color to fill that posi-

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1998

"Those were frustrating times, when you couldn't get a job because of your color. All of these art form, manufactured here like things you hungered after but jazz," she said. knew were unreachable. There was always this barrier," she said

She spent eight years with the show in New York and Miami and went on to perform in 10 Broadway shows including "No, No Nanette." "Hello Dolly" and "Sophisticated Lady," based on with the orchestra. Mercedes Olson realized his affinity for music composed by her grandfather. After "Sophisticated Lady," Ellington moved to choreography with "Dancellington," a company she formed with tap dancer Maurice Hines to attract a younger audience to tap. "We wanted people to know that tap wasn't just Bill Robinson and

mber Your Sweetheart

St. Valentine's Day

Saturday, February 14th

Ramada Inn & Suites

Detroit Metro Airport

Gold Key Package: \$129.95 + rax/couple Deluxe Room, Champagne, Dinner Buffet

wie & Late 2 p.m. Checkout.

DJ Entertainment, Sunday akfast Buffet, 1 Pay Per View

Offering Great Packages.

Dancing & DJ Ent

Shirley Temple She said she is happy with the

recent explosion of interest in tap, and especially the choreography of Savion Glover. "It's great, fabulous. It's an American The program with the DSO will feature both Ellington's ing made easy.

famous songs ("Take the A Train," "Satin Doll," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore") and lesser known compositions ("The away with more. It's in a differ-River," "Come Sunday") in a ent category by itself." symphonic setting. Four dancers and two singers will perform es at Grand Valley State that will reminisce and present slides. She has given similar programs across the country.

"People had this impression that he never got frustrated or hurt, but he was human and he ton & Bowles in Troy where he did, but he never showed it to got his feet wet learning the the public. That was the aura of Ellington," she said. "He was an American composer; yes he was but then you have to put them to a jazz composer, but he thought of himself as an American composer with an international audi-

MERICAN BALLET

Giselle

THEATR

outdoor billboards to TV com-

mercials Olson's portfolio shows examples of his best ideas including a print ad that compares skis used by champions to a truck. The by hand. copy reads "it's 4 by 4s for your

maintenance vehicle." Off road-"I'd like to get into TV," said

It wasn't until taking art class commercial art. After attending Grand Valley State for four years, he transferred to Center for Creative Studies three years ago. He served an internship last summer at D'Arcy, Masius, Ben-

"In school, you learn the tools, work for you," said Olson. "Color is big. Color sets a mood. Color

According to Olson, creating an ad, but whether it's doing a Eccentric Newspapers.

pen and ink sketch of a historical home or airbrushing a hot red car, Olson plans to produce at least part of the corporate I.D., CD covers and other campaigns

Olson thinks today's art directors and graphic designers rely too heavily on the computer. To set himself apart from others in his field, Olson is building a diverse portfolio, rather than one just consisting of computer generated art.

"Nowadays, just about everybody does every thing on computer," said Olson. "A computer can give you a certain advantage like speed but some things you have to do by hand. Otherwise, it all begins to look alike. It's going to get old." Olson is one of the future

young art directors who would like to make a difference. He thinks advertising strongly influences values, and that brings with it major responsibilities.

"The one thing I dislike about advertising is constantly having the perfect female, the perfect male," said Olson. "I don't think it does great things for society.

Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer &

eet, unlimited gas mileage, low

Olson. "TV and print ads have to interact. I like TV. You can get

can make or break you."

ads for the World Wide Web has affected their format. Generally, less information is included in

Pianist from page C1 Conductor Schesiuk rehearsed ber of standpoints to nurture a with Cullen Saturday "to taste child with talent," said Calvin his feeling and tempo" before a Cullen. "You want to try to keep rehearsal with the orchestra on him as normal as possible and do Monday. Schesiuk, a celebrated as much as you can to make sure conductor in the former Soviet he enjoys doing the same things Union before immigrating to the as other kids his age. On the United States in 1991, believes other hand, you have to encourn encouraging and nurturing age his talent. Sometimes that

not only because he's so young out so talented," said Schesiuk. I like to provide an open door." To his credit, Cullen has been experiences and that can be guest pianist with the Detroit expensive. I don't want to Symphony Orchestra, Moscow emphasize the expense because Philharmonic, Chicago Sinfoniet- we'd find a way to do it no matta, Czech National Symphony in ter what. And you have to do it. Prague, and given a solo piano concert in Bologna, Italy. But it and Mona's two younger children takes time and money for Cullen to perform around the world or to study with teachers in Vienna such as Paul Bandura-Skoda, one of the greatest living Mozart specialists with more than 200 recordings. Sounds like an almost impossible challenge for parents of a gifted child. But Calvin and Mona Cullen love every minute of it. Driving him every morning to school in Ann Arbor and picking him up later in the afternoon is nothing more proud of their son. Not many children Joshua's age are carrying 15 credit hours this semester at one of the finest music schools

balance can be difficult to han "It's a great experience for me dle. It's like having a child with Olympic potential. You have to provide the opportunities, training, expose them to different Calvin is equally proud of his Christian, 7, and Katherine, 5 who also take piano lessons and Tae Kwan Do. "They have to have their own

special interest," said Calvin. "They're pretty proud that their older brother is a college student. I think Joshua gives other children a sense of encourage ment that if they work hard they can achieve too."

Cullen plans to eventually travel the world concertizing after completing master and docpianist is sure to benefit from the fact that his professor. Arthur Greene, performs regularly. Greene's next appearance is with the Jackson Symphony



Adults - \$6; Seniors - \$4; Children 6-12 - \$3: Children under 6 admitted FREE Family tickets for two adults and accomm n available at Farmer Jack - \$9

than an inconvenience. They're torate degrees. The young Orchestra on March 28. The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra-arguably the country's best chamber orchestra-makes its Ann Arbor debut with pianist Emanuel Ax. whose deeply instinctive musicality and masterful technique have been cheered throughout the world.

B

e les

www.ums.org

661-7641.

Home & **Garden** Show

Expressions from pageC1

Parish and & Tom Parish." Fourth floor,

8425 W. McNichols at Wyoming, Detroit

Through Feb. 13 - "Ashes to Ashes," fea

Preston Prout and Jack Summers. A.C.,T

is an artists' cooperative. Hours: noon-5

cross from north side of the Hudson's

Through Feb. 13 - "Traces," architectur

mingham Bloomfield Art Association.

building on Woodward Avenue: (313)

al photography of Balthazar Korab.

1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham;

Through Feb., 13 - "Images of Africa,"

15-21 - "The Children of Mozambique."

March 7 - "Picasso Touched by Africa."

304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248)

works by Barbara Terry Roy; Feb. 24-

Through Feb. 14 - "Transition," the

watercolors of Donna Vogelheim. Main

hrough Feb. 14 - "Money Nuts." an

exhibit of new works by six former stu-

specific and multi-media work by Katrin

Asbury, Matt Garland, Michael Goodson,

Kelley Roberts, Joe Ruster and Ahmed

Salvador. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac

Through Feb. 21 - "Diversity: Focus on

Eastern crafts and traditional calligraphy.

slam," works of Islamic art, Middle-

The University of Michigan Dearborn,

Third Floor of the Mardigian Library.

4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn; (313)

JACOB/COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through Feb. 21 - "Laughter Ten years

ontemporary art by women artists.

After," an international touring exhibit of

ommunity Arts Auditorium, 5400 Gulle

Mall, Wayne State University; (313) 577-

Through Feb. 25 - *Sculptures of Gina

errari," 23257 Woodward Avenue;

GALLERIA, OC EXECUTIVE OFFICE

hrough Feb. 26 - "Oakland County

xhibit," works in all media, 1200 N

elegraph Road, Pontiac: (248) 858-

Through Feb. 28 - A retrospective by

8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

31555 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington

exhibit of works by General Moteros

Girmingham; (248) 644-0866

aigners. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road.

Through Feb. 28 - "Free/Floating: New

Etchings from Lithuanian artist Nele

Zirnite." 200 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal

hrough Feb. 28 - "Women on the

Karen Izenberg, Card Sams, Nancy

Schatt, Janine Gibeau." 162 Old N.

Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248

ough Feb. 28 - Vincent D. Smith

Paintings from the '70s and the '80s

T ARTISTS MARKE

Through Feb. 28 - Pottery of Steve

Gallery 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue.

Thurston and Gregory Roberts, first floor

gallery, and Ed Harkness in the Stratton

Through Feb. 28 - "Pottery by Warren

MacKenzie," one of the foremost func-

Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 842-8250

Through Feb. 28 - "Image and Object.

embroideries and wood turners 202 E

hrough March 7 - Gallery Invitational

Third Street, Royal Oak: (248) 544

Show, 1250 Library Street, Detroit,

defining. Painting, featuring contempo

rary works that challenge conventional

Through March 13 - "Place Position

Concurrent exhibit "Wraiths Starn," by

Benio: 407 Pine Street, Rochester.

ough March 15 - Colombian artist

Dimension," works by metro area senior

citizens, Hannan House Gallery, 4750

Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833

Through March 27 - An exhibit that

Contemporary Art. 23 W. Lawrence,

mourns the death of painting. Museum of

Digarde Amaral 132 N Old Woodward

Installation Art," main gallery

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

Birmingham: (248) 645-6212.

Through March 16 - "Visions of

definitions, 300 River Place, Suite 1650.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

hrough March 13 - "Ur

Detroit: (313) 393 1770

PAINT CREEK CENTER

248) 651 651 4110

SENIORS ART

THE END OF ART

Pontiac. (248) 334-6038.

1300

an unconventional mix of miniature

tional potters 555 S. Woodward

- POTTERY

Detroit: (313) 822-0954

SUSANNE HILBERRY

SYBARIS GALLERY

SWANN GALLERY

313: 965-4826

3388

-1770

- -- Nichols

...e. Ste. 1650.

Edge," four contemporary women artists

Through Feb. 28 - "Get the Red Out," an

ternational potter John Glick. Hours

Community Mental Health, 1998

ART CORRIDOR GALLERIES.

FARMINGTON HILLS

ills; (248) 473-9583.

CLIQUE GALLERY

Oak: (248) 545-2200.

CREATIVE RESOURCE

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

647.3688.

wild in

28. 7 North

ontiac (248) 333-2060

ALERED REPKOWITZ GALLERY

dents of Cranbrook Academy of Art. Siter

works by Ilunga, Murcko & Howells; Feb.

turing Jeanne Bieri, Anne Fracassa.

p.m. Friday-Sat. 29 E. Grand River

(313) 927-1336

371-6522.

248) 644-0866

64-SHONA

CARY GALLERY

treet, Rochester

248) 334-3911

593-5058.

REVOLUTION

BUILDING

1562.

RRAA

248) 541-3444.

NETWORK GALLERY

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BBAA

A.C.,T. GALLERY

Noteworthy Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

AUDITIONS CALL FOR ENTRIES

EXPERIENCED CHORAL SINGERS luesday Musicale's rehearsals 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, Central Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road, Waterford; (248) 363-4471. ANN ARBOR FILM FESTIVAL

Enter 16 mm film in the following cate gories: documentary, animated, experimental, narrative and personal. Shown during week of March 17-22. Entry form Ann Arbor Film Festival, P.O. Box 8232,

Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8232. URL http://aafilmfest.org MUSIC COMPETITION The Bohemians Club, a.k.a. The

Musicians Club of Greater Detroit, will hold its first annual Solo Concerto Competition for orchestral instruments

Prize money will be awarded. Contestants, between ages of 16-22. must submit performance tape by March 1, 1998. Send to: Herbert Couf, c/o The Bohemians, 37685 Russett Drive,

Farmington Hills, MI 48331. **DOCUMENTA USA** Slides, videotape (no longer than 15 minutes) for a three-month spring 1998

exhibit. Every submission will be presen ed. Artists of any medium, age free to participate. The Museum of Contemporary Art, 23 W. Lawrence St. Ste 101 Pontiac MI 48342 ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR Accepting applications for the 1998 fair

For application, send a business #10 self-addressed stamped envelope to: An Arbor Street Art Fair, P.O. Box 1352. Ann Arbor, MI 48106, or call (734) 994 5260. Deadline: Feb. 15, 1998. Fair will take place July 15-18, 1988.

VOCAL COMPETITION FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan and the Italian American Cultural Society sponso Fourth Annual Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition for Michigan High School Students. Ten finalist will be selected from cassette audiotape audi tions., Deadline: Feb. 15, 1998. Cash prizes range from \$50-\$1000. Finalist will also perform before a live audience Contact John Zaretti, (313) 455-8895. GREEKTOWN ART FAIR Artist applications available for the 1998 Greektown Art FAir, sponsored by the

Greektown Merchants Association in cooperation with the Michigan Guild of Artists and aRtisans, Deadline: Feb. 27 1998. For application, call (313) 662

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS Auditions 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. rost Middle School, Stark Road near I 96. Livonia: (734) 525-1447

BENEFITS

3382

AKLAND SINGERS 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1 to sustain the par ent-run organization. Money raised will go to scholarship fund. Admission: \$5. St. Owne Church, 6869 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 651-5351. PAINT CREEK CENTER 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, "For the Love o Art." a fund raising Valentine gala, featuring door prizes, dancing, hors d'oeu

vres, Great Oaks Country Club, Rochester, Tickets: \$65 per person

(248) 651-4110. **BBAA BENEFIT** 7 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Feb. 14, "Get the Red Out," a fund raiser for the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Associations renovation project. Dinner, dancing, fine art exhibit by the General Motors design staff. Tickets: \$225 per person. GM

Parkway, Pontiac. Reservations by Jan. 31: (248) 644-0866. PLYMOUTH COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, Mardi Gras at Fox Hills Country Club featuring dinner

silent and live auction by J. Dee Mauchelli and music by the New Reformation Divieland Band, Tickets: \$50. Call PCAC, (313) 416-4278.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Adventures in Watercolor Painting. taught by Sandra Levin. Eight week class begins Tuesday, Feb. 3. Classes: 12:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. 6600 W.

Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248)

BOOKMAKING/COLLAGES 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 12 March 5. Techniques to make books, journals, cards and envelopes. Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248() 651-4110.

BBAA WINTER CLASSES Registration for Jan. March classes, new

offerings include Women and Visual Arts. Color Theory and Application Experimental Basketry with Paper introduction to Printmaking, Stee Sculpture Workshop, Birmingham Bloc mfield Art Association, 1516 Crani rook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

Winter classes including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, paint ing, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes nclude beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar. 47 Williams Street. Pontiac 248) 333-7849.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through March 5 - 10 a.m. to 12 15

"Survey of World Art." Holley Room: Thursdays, Jan 29, Feb 5, 12 & 19, 4-6 p.m., "Drawing for Adults." Studio and Galleries: 10 a.m. noon Saturdays Jan. 31. Feb. 7. 14. "Altering Spaces: Installation Art," Holley Room, 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays Feb. 21, 28 March 7, "From the African Loom to the African American Quilt " Fees vary



String music: The Brentano String Quartet performs 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (248) 737-9980. The concert is sponsored by the Chamber Music Society.

Classes and workshops require preregistration. To register call (313) 833-4249. PAINT CREEK WINTER CLASSES Black & white photography workshop 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5 and 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7. Fundamentals include developing, printing and darkroom techniques. Session also will be repeated Feb. 18 & 20, Feb. 26 & 28, and March 11 & 14. Hand coloring workshop 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10. Learn to

and-color black and white photos. 40" Pine Street, Rochester, To register, (248) 651-4110 WINTER CLASSES WITH KAREN HALPERN January and February classes with noted

Bloomfield Hills artist. Class offerings include a range of media. Locations include Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Ferndale and Petosky Schedules and information, call (248) 851-8215.

THE ART GALLERY/STUDIO

Classes in basic drawing and general art or the very young with Frances Fletcher Saturdays Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14 in the studio, 29948 Ford Road between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt, Garden City, Times 10-11:30 a.m., 12:30-2 p.m. and 2:30-4 .m. Cost: \$40 (includes supplies). Deadline to register: Feb. 16. Portrait and still life for adult taught by Lin Baum 1-4 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Cost: \$50. Deadline to register: Feb. 2 (313) 261-0379/513-4044. ONCE UPON AN EASEL Two-day workshops 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 23 and Thursday, Feb. 26 8691 N. Lilley Road; (313) 453-3710. THE ART STUDIO

Adult winter art classes in oils, pastels and drawing. Children's after-school classes in drawing, painting and crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road. Commerce

CLASSICAL

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS "Pistons and Pipes," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe, Tickets: \$20; \$16 seniors/stu dents; \$10, children under 12; (248) 362-9329

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, Rutter's Requier featuring Renaissance Voices and Chamber Orchestra, North Congregational Church, Twelve Mile

oad, Farmington Hills DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, 8:30 p.m. riday-Saturday, Feb. 6-7, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, "Mercedes Ellington joins the DSO to honor the music of he grandfather, Duck Ellington, Orchestra all 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit (313) 576-51111.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, "Now Hear

This," featuring planist Joshua Cullen in a program of Beethoven's Concerto No "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," "An American in Paris, * James P. Carli Auditorium in Churchill High School, Livonia, For tickets, (248) 645-6666 or (313) 421 1111

PAGES FROM A RUSSIAN ALBUM Planist Anthony Bonamici will present an evening of Russian romantic plano music 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 at Madonna iniversity, corner of Levan and

Schoolcraft (196), Livonia, Admission is CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb 8, Brentano String Quartet, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, (248) 737 9980. RIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, "Parade of American Music, featuring works of composers Elaine Lebenborn, Geraldine Schwartz, George Rochberg, Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates Street. Birmingham: (248) 475-5978 DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY 7.30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, "Baroque Explosion Concert," featuring the Cleveland Baroque Orchestra, Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield

Hills. Tickets: \$18-\$25, general; \$10, students; (248) 650-2655, or (248) 752-0607 LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, "Valentine Rag," featuring CutTime Players and

Alexander Zonjic, Birmingham Unitarian Church on Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine. (248) 357-1111. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, "George Gershwin Centennial Celebration, featur ing conductor Felix Resnick, University

Musical Society Choral Union. Annual benefit dinner precedes concert. Temple Beth El. 14 Mile at Telegraph Road. Bloomfield Hills: (248) 645-2276. PONTIAC OAKLAND SYMPHONY 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, annual Oakland University Concerto Audiot, Orchestra performs the Overture from "The Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart

Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University. ST. MARY'S CLASSIC SERIES 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Brazilian-borr pianist Flavio Varani plays a tribute to Heitor Villa-Lobos, Shrine Chapel, Orchard Lake and Commerce roads ickets: \$12 & \$20: (248) 683-1750 CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, the Talich Quartet in a program of Mozart, Bartok and Janacek, Tickets: \$25. Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, northwest corner of Cranbrook Road; (248) 751-2435

CRAFTS 17TH ANNUAL QUILT SHOW

:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m., Feb. 5-7, "To Warm

Your Heart," more than 100 authentic

Amish and Mennonite quilts along with a

collection of traditional and contemporary handcrafted pieces from five states. he Village Barn, 32670 Franklin Road,

DANCE

MOORE & MORE

ranklin: (248) 851-7871

yoon Sunday, Feb. 1, a classical ballet performed by students at Moore & More" Dance Studio, Lascu School of Ballet, 982 Dennison Court, West Bloomfield: (248) 960-0778. 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb 8. Moore and More dancers, featuring Janet Clayton, Susan Clayton-Blaize. Megan Jordan, Michelle Millman and Connie Aiken Moore, Maggie Allesee Studin, Wayne State, southwest corner of Warren and Cass Avenue; (313) 577

GISELLE

American Ballet Theatre's "Giselle, Detroit Opera House. Times: 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 5-6, 2 & 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1 Tickets: \$15-\$62. Madison Avenue at

Broadway, Detroit; (313) 874-SING or (248) 645-6666.

U-M DANCERS Choreography of Geography." a quartet of modern dances featuring Merce Cunningham's "Changing Steps." and Robin Wilson's "Minstrels Past." 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 5-7, & 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8. The Power Center, Hron and Fletcher Street. Ann Arbor. Tidkets: \$7.\$18 (313) 764 0450

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE 1.4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, "The Unknown Sequence," a multi-arts workshop and performance event, featuring painting. writing, modern dance. Adults and tee at all skill levels welcome. Fee: \$20. To register: (313) 965-3544. Henry Ford Community College, Fine Arts Bldg . 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn,

LOVE AND ROMANCE 8 p.m. Feb. 6. "Dances for Lovers," feaining the Eisenhower DAnce Ensemble. Smith Theatre, OCC Orchard Ridge Campus, Orchard lake Road & 12 Mile Road Admission \$16 (248) 471-766 DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM 8 p.m. Thursday Friday, 3 & 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Music Hall, 3

Madison Avenue, Detroit, (313) 963-2366 TERRI NEWMAN'S DANCE SHOPPE

Annual Solo Title Scholarship

Competitions Times: 11 a.m. Sunday Feb. 15, Petite Miss & Master: 2:30 Sunday, Feb. 15, Junior Miss & Mr. o.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, Teen Miss & Mr.; 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15. Miss & Mr ages 16-25. York City, Clarenceville High School, Livonia: (248) 666-1971

DIXIELAND

RED GARTER BAND 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, the fourth program in Nardin Park Methodist Church's Music Series, Nardin Park Church 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills: (248) 476-

LECTURE

WHAT IS JAZZ? 10:30 a.m. MOnday, Feb. 9. composer/performer James Tatum in his fifth annual Jazz TAlk lecture series. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue troit; (313) 353-8081 NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION

LECTURE SERIES 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 and March 11, featuring Michael Farrell's lecture, "Three Masters of American Painting." Season: \$25; \$9 at door. Northville High School, 775 N. Center,

Northville; (248) 349-3091. ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11. *Farce and One Step Beyond" a lecture by Bruce Mann, associate professor of English. 500 Olde Towne, Rochester: (248) 370

3321

MUSEUMS ON-GOING

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY Through Feb. 1 - "The Mars Show," a planetarium pre et narrated by Star Trek's Patrick Stewart, 1109 Geddes Aver Je. 4

Arbor: (313) 764-0478. U OF M MUSEUM OF ART Through March 15 "Monet : The Turning Point," an exhit work around 1880 in the si the Seine, Hours: 10 a.m. Sat., 10 a.m. 9 p.m. Thurs Sunday. Docent-led tours Thursdays, and 2 p.m. Satu Sundays, 525 S

(734) 764-030 nd staff. non-U-M and senior citizens; free to Museum Friends, U-M students, and children under age 12. Advance tickets are rec mmended, call (800) 585 3737 Related activities: "Monet and the Cultural and Social Milieu of Impressionism," an interdisciplinary sym osium 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday Feb. 7, in Angell Hall, Auditorium A "North of Here," a dance performance nspired by Monet's winter landscapes at Vetheuil and created by Jessica Fogel and her students in the University Danci Company, 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday, Feb. 5.7 and 2.0 m. Sunday. Feb. 8 at the Power Center, For tickets call (734) 764 0450 *A Taste of Monet * dinner the

ater featuring Monet's favorite recipes followed by a multimedia theater preser tation written especially for the occasion by Chicago playwright Frances Sebastian p.m. Saturday, Feb 7, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at the Michigan League 911 North University For reservations. (734) 647 7463

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through March 29 - "Beautiful Scenes Selections from the Cranbrook Archives by Buzz Spector," "Chairs of Words," a visual essay by Carla Harryman, throug April 5 - "Art on the Edge of Fashion Olga de Amaral." "Selections fro the Permanent Collection for Younger Visitors * 1221 N. Woodward Avenue Bioomfield Hills, (248) 645-3323 CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE rough May 3 - "Hunters of the Sky. an exhibit on the falcon through an array of mounted specimens and video lootage, Hours 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday Thursday, 10 a.m. 10 p.m. Friday Saturday, noon 5 p.m. Sunday, (248)

KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY Through June 30 - "A Victorian's Passion for Egypt: David Roberts, 1796-1864." Roberts' drawings and paintings during his travels through the middle eastern country. University of Michigan, Ann Arthor: (313) 763 3559 MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

hrough June 30 - "The Life & Times of Paul Robeson," Coleman A. Young Exhibitions Room, 315 E. Warren Detroit: (313) 259-4109.

READING

BALDWIN EVENTS Noon, Wednesday, Feb. 4, librarian Susan LaBelle presents a collections of essays; 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, the comedy of Jim Cruise; 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, the Theatre Arts Productions Assemblies for Youth presents, "Fats, Euble and the Duke," a nusical celebration. Tea and coffee pro vided, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham; (248) 647-1700.

RENAISSANCE MUSIC

POCHESTER CONSERVATORY 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, "A Journey Into incient Song," featuring Owain Phyfe i concert with The New World Renaissance Band. Tickets: \$10. Varner all, Oakland University, Rochester: 248) 650-3366.

VOLUNTEERS

CRANBROOK TOURS our guides for public tour programs of ranbrook campus. Individuals will be rained to give extensive tours of entire National Historic Landmark campus. including Saarinen House and Garder ranbrook House. Call (248) 645-3314

WRITING

WORKSHOPS BY PUBLISHED AUTHORS 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, writing seminars including, "Writing or children." "Writing the romance ovel." "How to tell the same old story in a new way," "Crimes real & imagined "Writing the suspense novel." Fee: \$90 for five-week program, \$20 per session o register: Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road: (248) 424 9042

CRANBROOK WRITERS GUILD

Day-long seminar, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the basics of self-publication. Saturday, Feb. 7. Keynote address by publishing attorney George Meyer. Other topics include business, marketing and how to books. Fee: \$45. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9022 or 248) 646-6223 TEN-MINUTE PLAYS 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 & 20, a variety of

Donations accepted. Southfield Centre for the Arts, south of 10 Mile Road or Southfield Road. GALLERY EXHIBITS

short plays by Michigan Playwrights.

(OPENINGS

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSUEM GALLERY Feb. 5 -_xhibition ds during phot +:0-1945 est Bloomfield.

RE FOR THE ARTS compassion and of African-American Juring the works of Ivan _xhibit includes paintings cele 161 Townsend, Birmingham (C military, sports, music and west chievements by A*rough Fet

HABATAT GALLERIES

SHAWGUIDO GALLERY

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

248 642 3909

(248) 540 1600

Feb. 6 - 7 p.m., "Keisuke Mizuno

Forbidden Fruit," through Feb. 28. 7 N.

eb. 7 - 7 p.m., "The Modern Masters

Townsend Birmingham: (248) 433 3700

Photographic Portraits by Michel Sima

(1912-87) * Through Feb. 28, 163

Feb. 7 - 3 p.m., "Martin A. Maddox

Memorial Exhibition," through Feb. 28

07 Townsend Street, Birmingham.

GALLERY EXHIBITS

(ON-GOING

hrough Feb 5 - "A Return to Roots

featuring artifacts from Pre-Columbia

America and objects from Mexico. Per

Panama and the Dominican Republic

574 Old N. Woodward, Birmingham

hrough Feb. 7 - Features installations

of Peter Krijdt, organized by the Detroi

Focus Gallery, 1345 Division. Eastern

hrough Feb. 8 - "New Works from

Susanne and John Stephenson," two

nationally recognized ceramists. Their

Arbor. (313) 994-8004. ext. 122.

MARYGROVE COLLEGE GALLERY

Through Feb 11 - "Three Couples: 6

Painters, Sue Carman Vian & Rick Vian.

Janet Hamrick & Stephen Magsig, Shirley

latest works explores manifestations of

nature through their abstracted, tactile.

sculpture 117 W Liberty downtown Ann

Market Detroit: (313) 567 8638

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

JOHANSON CHARLES GALLERY

Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 333-1070.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1998

Roundtable from page C1

experience art.

Sound Makes for the Best Movie

DEEP RISING (R)

CREAT EXPECTATIONS (R)

00, (4:25 @ \$3.25) 6.50, 9.

SPICE WORLD (PC)

0, (5:10 2 \$3.25) 7:30, 10:00

"Supporting an institution that's near and dear isn't enough," said Gregory Wittkopp, director of Cranbrook Art Muse-

"People want to know how their donation is a good investment, whether that's in more museum) services or educational programs. For sponsors, that might mean we accommodate their need to entertain clients at the museum."

From a marketing director's viewpoint, it's a case of show me the consumers who can be reached through art.

"There was a time when a corporation gave \$100,000 and was satisfied with being recognized with 'This exhibit is sponsored by so-and-so," said David DiChiera, general director of the Michigan Opera Theatre.

"Now, it's how much recognition will their product get. There's pressure to create a winwin situation.

Win/win propositions

Undeniably, walking the walk of the 90s corporate world definitely pays dividends. Without corporate donors, for instance, it's unlikely the Detroit

Institute of Arts would've taken the financial risk of "Splendors of Ancient Egypt." "Splendors of Ancient Egypt' which ended in early January, was primarily sponsored by the

Chrysler Corporation Fund, a longtime museum supporter, and a new sponsor, Kelly Services. "We wanted an educational program to complement the exhibit, but we couldn't unless

we had the (Kelly Services) funding," said Andrew Camden, DIA board member. The success of "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" also allowed the DIA to show other corporate sponsors and foundations impressive attendance figures.

We must have a discipline way of showing the value that we add to the community," said Maurice Parrish, DIA interim

director A well-attended exhibit creates the revenue to support a range of other - sometimes esoteric - pro-

grams, said Parrish. "It's critically important artistically to have a balanced mix of exhibits and more focused programs so we grow our institution

The lesson for the DIA was hard earned. In 1991, the muse-

Realtor gives tips on success Walk Like a Giant, Sell Like a steadily toward the realization of one's customers to guiding the his goals.

"Walk Like a Giant, Sell Like a Giant," the author discusses the consequences." Madman," this Warren Realtor benefits of various technological explains how he was able to sell tools such as e-mail; computer able book for the professional

sure on his house, two firings son and a customer." Here Dworkin and Associates. You from jobs, poor health as the again, the 197-page book is can leave her a message from a result of obesity. But each mis- replete with practical advice, touch-tone phone at (313) 953. step has taught a constructive from the handshake to "mirror- 2047, mailbox number 1893. Her lesson, enabling him to move ing" the language and style of fax number is (248) 644-1314.

Don Hutcheson and Bob McDonald discuss their book

"The Lemming Conspiracy," 7:30 Mate ... and I Don't Mean in the Feb. 5 at the book store, Six Mile and Haggerty Road, Northville.

programs, and closed several galleries in response to drastic cutbacks in state funding. "The DIA has had to change

Giving to the

arts

Amount per person

spent on the arts and

\$ 3.30

\$16.10

\$28.50

\$33.60

\$35.10

\$39.40

\$45.60

Source: National Endow

ment for the Arts. Figure

based on 1995 report.

museums:

United States

Great Britain

Netherlands

Canada

France

Germany

Sweder

the way it does things," said Camden, who also chairs the national Museum Trustee Asso-

ciation "We had a huge reliance on state funding. But we've had to become more sophisticated in how we treat and appeal to donors," he said.

"There's no universal recipe (on how to do that) among cultural institutions across the country. In the last seven years, the

DIA has become less insular. and more savvy. "Cultural institutions have learned that the 'arts' aren't considered a political constituency," said Parrish. "It can't really be us making

the case for ourselves," he said. "We have to find a way to have the people we serve step up and say how important the museum is to them."

The fundamental problem facing the arts, the panel agreed, wasn't funding, but politics and perception. The key is show the relevance

of a thriving cultural scene to the overall quality of life. "We have to look at the impact

on tourism and the economic ramifications," said Camden. In order to succeed, the area's

14 cultural institutions meet regularly to explore collaborations such as the joint venture can go out and raise money for between the DIA and MOT that all those extra things like um reduced hours, cut staff and resulted in "Aida" being per- exhibits and programming.

formed concurrently with the DIA's "Splendors of Ancient; Egypt "The days of institutions feel

(OF*)C4

ing self-sufficient are the ways of the past," said DiChiera. Logistics and history, however have often worked against build-

ing a broader cultural scene. "Our biggest drawback is that we're a decentralized region,' said Wittkopp. "We have to create an infrastructure to link all

of us. The other less tangible challenge is one of perception. "People outside of Detroit perceive us better than we do," said Camden. "The first thing we have to do is change the way people

Overcoming feelings of cultural inferiority is a start, said DiChiera. "Item by item we have what Toronto has.' A place to live

Of course, how to change attitudes is as mysterious as the genius of great masters.

"Independent of bottom-line economics, many of us believe we have benefited by the faith and investments of those who've come before us," said the DIA's Parrish.

"We need to find a way to successfully carry that faith forward into the future so (the arts) are not just economically driven, but about the quality of life."

It's not a time for politics as usual for any of the panel members. There's a restlessness. An argency that now is the time to

Hudson-Webber's new initiative, "Proactive Efforts," is trying to get the arts community to create a common agenda and action "Because of lack of funding,

arts organizations have been concerned with keeping the doors open, not working together," said Hudson-Webber President Egner.

By working together, panel members hope that they will coalesce into a political constituency with clout come election time.

"We're most fragile when in comes to general operating support," said Cranbrook's Wittkopp

"That's where the government needs to play a stronger role," he said. "When our day-to-day existence is safeguarded, then we

conversation. What is especially Learning to systematize his revealing is his admonition to work, for example, has helped "always ask how (customers All of us have Roberts juggle numerous trans- 'feel' about something, never how something to actions and the 300 income prop- they 'think' about it. You're sell, whether it's erties he owns. Once systems after gut feelings, not vague a product, ser- are put in place, maintains the thoughts," he writes. A selfvice, or simply author, things happen automati- made man who did not attend personality. cally. All that's necessary is a college, Roberts nevertheless That's why a "step-by-step analysis of each stresses education and total

passion and systems allows him to handle his emotions than to the intellect.

Friday, Feb. 6, to discuss and

store, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham, MI 48009. (248)203-0005.

HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS Jamaican Sunshine: Annual Beach Day Story hour features stories and songs with a Caribbean beat 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 at the store 114 E. Fourth St., Rochester, (248)652-6066.

4



Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-STAR to one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 p R SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHA TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com NP GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R) 0:40, 11:40, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30 ON VIP TICKET MP DEEP RISING (R) 11:20, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9: NO VIP TICKETS NP DESPERATE MEASURES (R) 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, NO VIP TICKETS NP DECEIVER (R) 1.10, 1.45, 4.20, 7:10, 9: NO VIP TICKETS NP ZERO EFFECT (R) 10:10, 12:45, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP SPICE WORLD (PG) 15, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:4 NO VIP TICKETS TITANIC (PG13) 0.00, 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 3 00, 610, 7:30, 8:30, 9:15, 10 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 0:00, 1:10, 4:00, 6:00, 7:00, 9:0 10-00 MOUSEHUNT (PC) 10:45 1 15 3:4 GOODWILL HUNTING (R 1:30, 12:30, 1:45, 4:45, 6:45 930, 10:25 HALF-BAKED (R) 4:00 PM ONLY AMISTAD (R) 1:00 4 30 8:15 TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13) 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:30 WAG THE DOG (R) 11 30, 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:4 FALLEN (R) 12:15, 3:15, 6:00, 8:50 HARD RAIN (R) 10 15, 12:40, 3:15, 6:50, 9:20 Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mall 248-656-1160 io one under age 6 admitted l PG13 & R rated films after 6 pr NP SPICE WORLD (PG) 1:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:0 NO VIP TICKETS NP PHANTOMS (R) 2:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:0 NO VIP TICKETS FALLEN (R) 11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20 KUNDUN (PG13) 11:30. 2:30. 5:45. 8:30 IORROW NEVER DIES (PG1 11-20, 1-50, 4-30, 7-15, 9-40 HALF BAKED (R) 7-30, 9-50 MOUSEHUNT (PG) 10 1-15 3-40 6-20 8-50 FLUBBER (PG) 12:45, 3:10, 5 AMESTAD (R) 12:30, 5:15, 8:20

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

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NO VIP TICKETS

OP DESPERATE MEASURES

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NO VIP TICKETS

THRU THURSDAY

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9-30 10:00

DEEP RESING (R)

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PHANTOMS (R)

COOD WILL HUNTING (R

HALF BAKED (R)

5:30 PM

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 405 Telegraph Rd. East side of

1elegraph 248-334-6777

Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Dail

Late Shows Fri. & Sal.

THRU THURSDAY

DESPERATE MEASURES (R

SPICE WORLD (R)

1-50 2-55 5-00 7:10 9-2

WAG THE DOG (R)

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12-10 PM

TITANIC (PG13)

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LS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13

1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35 FALLEN (R)

Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds

313-425-7700

Bargain Matinees Daily

All Shows Until 6 pm

SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURD

THRU THURSDAY

DESPERATE MEASURES (R

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DEEP RISING (R)

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MOUSE HUNT (PG)

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Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd.,

One blk S. of Warren Rd

313-729-1060

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THRU THURSDAY

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SPICE WORLD (PG)

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GOOD WILL HUNTING (R

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:40

TITANIC (PG13)

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& R rated films after 6 pm

NO DEEP BISING (R)

12:45, 3:20, 5:40, 8:15, 10:45

NO VIP TICKETS

MP GREAT EXPECTATIONS (

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NP DESPERATE MEASURES (R

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WAG THE DOG (R)

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TANK (PG13

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AMRESTAD (1)

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barday Circle 248-853-2260

SENDAY THRU THURSDAY

No one under age 6 admitted for 1 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NO DEEP RESING (R)

1245, 315, 545, 815, 1045

NO VIP TICKETS

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RROW NEVER DIES (PC 13)

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NO VIP TICKETS

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Continuous Shows Dat

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20, 3:00, 4:10, 6:45, 7

General Cineman

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734-961-1900

dvanced same-day tickets availab

"Denotes VIP restrictions

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

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Novi Town Center & Novi Rd. South of 1-96

248-344-0077

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Keego Twin Cinema

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Sat. & Sun. only All Seats

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MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN O

COOD AND EVIL (R)

SUN 3.50, 6.45,

MON-THURS 7-0

SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13

SUN. 3:40, 7:00, MON-THURS: 7:1

National Amusement

Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd.

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm

ontinuous Shows Dai

Late Shows Fri. Sat

THRU THURSDAY

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MOUSE HUNT (PG)

1235, 215, 430,

Showcase Dearborn 1-8

Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm.

Continuous Shows Dail

Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

THRU THURSDAY

DESPERATE MEASURES (#) 12-40, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 10:00

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AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

IORROW NEVER DIES (PC13 1:30, 6:40

SCREAM (R). 4:00, 9:10 RUBBER (PG)

12:45, 2:50

Showcase Pontine 3-5 Telegraph Sg. Lake Rd. W.Side o

Telegraph 248-332-0241

Late Shows Fri. & Sal

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een University & Walton Biv 248-373-2660

at Cass Lake Ro

Advance same-day tickets ava

DECEIVER (R) NV

2 30 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:51

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13

12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40

& 1:30, 7:20

PHANTOMS (R) NV

4:30, 10:15

United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all show starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available NV - No VI.P. tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane Fairlane Town Center Valet Parking Available 313-593-4790

BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR A SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM. SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE

Stadium Seating and Digita

A

United Artists Onkland Inside Cultand Mail 248-565-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS 2580 558CT (8) NV 1:00, 3:30, 7:10, 10:00

BOOKS By Ralph R. Roberts HarperBusiness, 1997, \$25

p.m. Monday, Feb. 2; Kathryn Kryza shares recipes from her book "How to Cook with Your Kitchen," 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

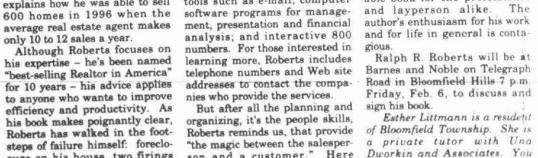
book on sales- process in your business," and knowledge of one's product. Yet manship, when then reducing "each part of the his words suggest that selling is. written with process to a checklist." Creating after all, more an appeal to the

"Walk Like a Giant" is a valuanalysis; and interactive 800 and for life in general is conta-

Esther Littmann is a resident

1995, Ralph R. Roberts, along Roberts maintains that tech- ripples on a pond - they'll just with John T. Gallagher, has nology is another boost to pro- keep expanding out into your written just such a book. In ductivity. In "Walk Like a future. You'll never escape the

pride, will have transactions more efficiently In the end, however, a successbroad appeal. and, even more importantly, ful business is built on trust and Called "America's scariest smooths the way for assistants service, Roberts cautions. "You salesman" by Time magazine in to duplicate his procedures: can look at unethical behavior as



BOOK HAPPENINGS

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

+

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM) Dr. Michael D. Whitty will hold a seminar on "Meet a Job Coach:

Get Off Your Butt and Create Your Future," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4: Felix the Bunny appears 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7; Alex Poinsett discusses "Walking With Presidents: Louis Martin and the Ride of Black Political Power," 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 at the

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Posterve, yourner concorr, as room RESTLESS SPIRIT Flying too near the sun, seeks different path, dare show ma a new one? SWPF, mid-40a, 5'5', 126, blonde. You are WPM, 40-50, all of your fruit loops in one bowt. 379:108 SEEKING TOOL-TIME AL SWF, 33, 5'5', NS, enjoys the outdoors, concerts, biking, fishing, seeks SWM, 28-37, who would someday like to build a dream house in the mountains. 12 a dream 8362 8362 BEAUTIFUL SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR 306, 55", white, alim, elegant, charming, accompleted, well-traveled, honest, sincare, Loves sports, golf, theater and cooking, Seeking aducated, successful, mature gentleman, 32-45, for peer rele-tiogship, to start family. \$25470 HAWABAN HEART

bowl: 129108 51 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR Pretty, successful, giving, loving, loving, sucting, charlsmattic. Any sincers, suc-repty. 129127 VEPT ROMANTIC Redhead, very young 54, 5°, HW pro-portionate, very passionate, loving, car-ing; can do most anything with the right person: 44-56, 5°, 1129161 HAWABAN HEART HAWABAN HEARS HEARS HUMO' Attractive, sinoare, kind-hearted, humo' ous DWF, 36, 5°S, dark/brown, Haw-aian, part-lime college student, morn, enjoys bowling, billiard, dancing, sun-shine. Seeking honest, sinoare, fun-lov-ing SVM. 1278517

Densin: 44-56, 3 8 +, 127/101 LOOKING FOR COMPANION Hard-working DWF, 42, would make time for romance with honest, working WM, 42-50, interested in sports, outdoor activities, quiet evenings. N/S preferred 1279163 ALL OR NOTHING Hornest, examitive, romantic, outgoing, very active SWPF, 28, 5, 1100s, en-oys hockey, traveling, kienda, family, and movies. Seeking SWPM, 26-33, for co-mpanionahip, and possible LTR. 129115

Ing SWM. 1976517 PROTECTIVE GENTLENAN ONLY DWF 29, 577, IAJAM ONLY DWF 29, 577, IAJAM ONLY DWF 29, 577, IAJAM ONLY College goals, Seeking tail, Iarye SWM, 35-55, to find out what life is really about. Kids are great 197653 PLEASE, IMF, SANDMAN DWF, 28, 587, 1900bs, red/blar, four chi-dren, looking for LTR, possible marriage. Seeking S/DWM, about 6, 2000bs, 32-46, financally secure, must be romartic, spo-ntaneous, love kida. No garnes. 197665 TRUCK DRIVER WITH PMD. Attractive, with; intelligent, widowed WF, 55, wei-rounded, seeks strong, self as-sured mar. 45-60, for companion/thp. 17 9005 UNDER CONSTRUCTION mpanionship, and possible LTR. 129115 ALL I NEED IS YOU! SWF 47, 55°, brunette, weil-bulk, size-18, seeks large to X-large SWM, 44-52, for drining, dancing, and oozy evenings Auburn Hills area. N/S. Senous only. 129118 SECOND TIME AROUND Spurity, attractive widowed WF, 56, 53°, 1258be, blonde, Pisces-Aries-Capricom, refired seeks SWM, 59-, to share ball-room dancing, movies, travel, good con-versation and larnity get togethers. 12 §102 SEEKING MY 9005 UNDER CONSTRUCTION Beautitui SF, blonderblue, building a fine struction baee, 30-42, to help finish the plans. It will be worth the call. **35**9006

SEEKING MY JOHN GOODMAN

plans. It will be worth the call. 001400 REV MY EACOMPETI Never married SF, 55°, 1258ba, brown hazel, with no children, loves drag rac-ing, animals, boaing, seeks humorous, one-woman man SM, 37-47 race unim-portant 1076545 JOHN GOODMAN Independent, attractive, giving DWF, 46. 5'8", full-figured, smoker/social diriker with tota of interests: mavies: s/DWM, 45-55, for triendship and rela-tionehip. No games pileas. 129100 ONE-IN-A-MILLION PEE-KA-BOO ST PEE-KA-BOO ST Warm, sweet, sincere, silm JWF, 54, 577, unconventional, free-spirit, ready-to-meet genteman, physically-fit, polite, cuts, and fun, for friendship and all good stuff. 107 9012 ONE-th-A-MILLION Attractive, college-educated, pette, fr SF, 37, long brunette har, great arnie, hun-louring attitude, seeks sweet, amart, sexy SWPM, for friendiship, possible LTR, 1279112

9012 WILL U COMPLETE MY LIFE? Attractive, fit DWPF, 43, degreed, 5'6', NS, eryoys music, drimg out, and query evenings at home. Seeking degreed professional/white-collar worker, 45-52, for mongamous LTR. Honesty & ALONE BUT NOT LONELY DWF, seeks gentiemen, 50+ N/S, 70 inches, mature but not old, active, or obsessed, sophisticated, but not stuffy professional/white-collar 52, for monogamous LTF stability a must 279014 Humor, communication, and love warm climate vital. 279114

BEAUTIFUL, BRILLIANT... bly blonde teacher, SWF, 49, 5'6" bubbly blonde teacher, SWF, 49, 5'8", 130bs, enjoys bising, running, Mackinac Island, football games, rose gardens, chocolate ice cream, personal growth. Seeking active, outpoing, degreed pro-fessional, N/S, to share life. 1299124 eling, cooking, theater, and quiet eve-nings at home. Seeking SCM, 40-55. N/S, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. 12:9022

possibly more. 1279022 DREAMS CAN COME TRUE Sharp, upbeat DWF, 52, smiles easily, fit, 56°, great catch, seeks humorous, playful, dynamic, romantic devil, 5'9°-fit, N/S. 1279086 FAREWORK, NOS. 10 Stater and State 2 FARE FROM CORNARY This pretty, outspocken, intelligent SWF. 28, seeks the one who will compliment her. He should be spontaneous, intelli-gent, sincers, open-minded, N/S pre-femed, 1279007 WAITING FOR YOU

Hr. N/S. 199066 OENTLEMEN ONLY PLEASE Liftle lady, 45, likes dancing, blues, ho-clasy, classic cars, weekend trips, tr inghts, seeks patient; golf perfiner, 40-50, under 6', N/S, moderate diniker, easy to laugh and talk with. 199067 DO YOU SMELL GOOD? Will you make me laugh? Are you ha-pp? Like antiques, good wine, dogs, di-ning out, travel? Self-aware, balanced design professional, 48, petite, N/S seeks equal or better, 197972. BL ONDERBLUE WATTING FOR YOU Attractive, degreed SWPF, 31, 518', 125bs, auburn hair, no dependents, seeks attractive, ambibous, traveler, fu-rny, active SWM, 30-40, 511's, medium-athletic build, N/S, \$23024 BIG, BAD, AND BEAUTIFUL. Big as in 300+ lbs. of delightful curves Bad as in sometimes naughty. Beautiful inside and out. SWF. 34, professional

and educated. SWF, 34, professional ship. Race open. 129030 Extremely attractive, successful, fun DWF, 46, 5'5", 115lbs, is athletic, financally/emotionally secure, honest, pos-tive Seeking executive, 44-56, with similar traits, Bloomfield area, 1279035

ship. Race open. 199030 ARE YOU MY MR. RIGHT? Seating SPM, 25-32, attractive, who desires genuinely nice, frendly, fun, col-lege-educated SWF, 25, 51°, straw-berry-blonderbue, pretty, rull-figured (size 16), for serious LTR 199073 PRETTY, SLENDER, SENSUAL Sophisticated, smart, secure "sweet-heart" seeka best hierdrover for IB-, 'Noc guy' good-looking, in-shape, refined, cul-tured, romantic, young 50s gentleman, Let's eryoy eldventure, world travel and life's finer things. Golt a plus. 378916 MC of Abere

(alze 16), for senous LTH THOUS CUTE & FUNNY Petite, athletic SWPF, blonde, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks SIDM, 28-36, for dating relationship, 37.9912 ATTRACTIVE, OUTGOING FI SWF, 5107, 29, enjoys fraveling, sports, music, dring out, and flagfing Seeking tall, itt SWM, 30-42, who s very responsible but not married to fris job.

title's finer things. Got a plus. 378915
at the stimer things. Switch a second things.
The stimer things at the second the second things at the second responsible but not married to his job, with a good sense of humor Kids ok. 1278920 114 TIRED OF THE LONELY LIFE! DWF, 32, 55', 1250s, brownblue, part-time professional, morn to two children, honest, funny, trendy. Seeking SWPM, 32-36, 5'10'+, medium build. My male thends say I'm a great catch, (loo bad

32-38, 510°+, medium busic, wir mae friends say i'm a great catch, (too bid they're all married!) 325925 Selforemobility 32 Marking for the server incomposing of the server incomposing out and watching hockey if you could be Mir. Filghet 129631
 BEAUTIFUL, BLUE EYES
 SWF, 28, argogs music, dancing, concerts, theater. See- See Set SWM, teddy bear typs. 27:32
 for LTR only, serious replies please 12

 Bess Office Control of the start Section City area. 127:85:15
 Bess Office Ci LISWM. 304, res. to over UNCONDITIONAL LOVE Holding handles, strolling, concerts, the-ster, and dancing with you NS SWM, 30-45, tall and a -sight-to-sors-eyes, i am 31 years young SBF 57', for LTR, tef's talk. Must like kids 1278940 FUN & LOVEING FUN & LOVING FUN & LOVING

FUN & LOVING SWF, 25, 5'8", who likes all outdoor

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 EXAMPL To Listen And Respond To Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 A Minute. Must Be 18 Or Older.

FUN-LOVING Attractive, sincere SWF, 44, 54", 1158s, NS, black/brown, seeks good-looking SWM, 40-50, HW proportionate, to share fun, romance, and adventure. For Iriendship and possible LTR. 1276945 CAN YOU CANOE? /ivacious, spiritual SWF, 29, 5'2'. petite, healthy mind/body, seeks confi-dent, smart, kind SWM, 27-35, who can waitz, laugh, love, raise planet conscio-usness. 17886 triendship and possible L1n. as one SUGAR AND SPICE and everything rice. SWF. 44, 57', brown/hazel, NS, enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking ro-reserve homest, tamity-oriented S/DWM. uness T9886 TRUST Independent DWF 28, 510°, 125bs, mother of one/homeowner, is alty, yet very embilious. Seeking saf SWM, 28-36, who is sensible, romantic and has a variety of interests. T9737

mantic, honest, family-oriented S/DWM. 38-54, 5'7"+, N/S. All calls will be and. 12895

ad-94, p.7+, ND, AI Calle We De Alf-tevered. UT 9597 COULD CONNECT... with tail, HW proportionate, secure, eff-loal, nice-hoard SWPF, 40ten, 547. 1153be, with varied interests, great lege and good heart, would like to taik. with you. 329619 STOPI LOOK NO FURTHER Petite DWF, 43, 51*, 120be, dark-brown/dark-brown, NS, Calholic, seeks companionship with DWM, HW pro-portionate, good listerer and attentive, for LTR. 929821 Petitry SWEET AND PETITE

NOT LTR. 1278821 PRETTY, SWEET, AND PETITE SWPF, 43, seeks SWPM, 40-50, that is young-at-heart, loves to laugh, dine, dance, cook, and take off for the week-ends, some clans random and the week-

cance, cook, and seal of not the week-ends, some place remote and roman-tic. Honest, compassionate, sensual, and appreciative are some of the qual-ties I have...do you? \$78824 LOOKING FOR LOVE... all the wrong places. Do you like pe-tile, classy redheads, moonlight bow-tile, classy redheads, moonlight bow-

tite, classy redheads, moonlight bow-ing, country dancing, good music? Are you 50-80, under 6"? Let's be kids again \$29887 LOOKING FOR BEST FRIEND Attractive SWF, 30s, 55° 115lbs, successful professional with varied inter-ests, traditional values. Looking for best triend/partner, attractive, fit S/OWM, 35-43, N/S, college-educated, successful

ional ready for commitment. CUTE BUT FUSSY Hard-working, dependent of one DWF 24, 104lbs, bionderblue, seeks honest caring, attractive, funny SWM, 24-30, to LTR, 1276759

SEEKING ROMANCE SEEXING HOMANCE Im attractive, stender, tall, and a young-looking 51, plus intelligent, refined, hu-morous and a emoker. Seeking gen who s 50-65, intelligent, tall, classy, conf-ident, and selectively marriage-minded \$78766

128766 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND Down-to-earth DWF, mid-50s, petite, blonde/green, great sense of humor, en-joys dancing, movies, dining out. See-king S/DWM, 58-65, sense of humor, with similar interests, for friendehip first, possible LTR, Midland, 128770 ATTRACTIVE

possible LTR. Midland. 378770 ATTRACTIVE BF, 49, 59°, 1450s, HW proportionale, employed, educated, social drinker, N/S, wide variety of interests, seeks male, 40-55, for monogamous relation-ship, N/S. Race open, no begginge, me-ture, romantic, passionate. 378536 KING SIZE MAN WANTED Exclusion attractive. Mel-facured OWPF. KING SIZE MAN WANTED Fun-toing, attractive, ku-figured OWPF, mid-40a, smoker, social diniker, enjoys dining, movies, music, concerts, com-edy cluba, travel, ridding motorcycles Seeking mentally/financially stable S/DWM, 42-55,58+, for a monogam

ous LTR. 18728 SEEKIN SINCERE GENTLEMAN

Romantic, attractive SWF, 48, 577, 120bs, brown/brown, selectively seeking professional amore genderman, for finand-ship, laughter and adventure, leading to more. Health-conscious and N/S. Intercious and N/S. ests travel, theater jazz and nature 12 8739 WHO KNOWS?

LADY IN WAITING professional DBCF, 45, 5'5", hopeless romantic, enjoys trav-

MELTDOWN

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ustul, tun

Versatile, independent, tamily-onented DWF, 41, hoping to meet someone 33-48, who's similar. @8223 FUSSY BUT FUN Petite SWPF, 45, enjoys reading

vies, sports, concerts, and lake living, seeks "normal" PM, 43-52, average height/weight. 128273 height/weight. 3782/3 NOT DESPERATE DWF, 45 53, 130bs, NS, no kids, seeks the same in male, Many interests. I'm car-ing, giving, spontaneous, hoopelessly romantic, down-to-earth, employed.

Would like to meet special mend, or more Royal Oak. 1278361 FIRST TIME AD DWF, 50s, seeks confident, 1 ident tall SWM. financially secure, 50s, who enjoy

Innancially secure, SUS, who enjoys any el, dining invout, movies, sports, for friendship first, 1278475 SWEET BLUE-EYED BLONDE SWEET BLUGE-EYED BLONDE Pretty, Intelligent SWF, 22, 5'7, college student, seeks sweet, honest, furny, intel-ligent, attractive SWM, 22-30, who entoys music, travel, hockey, travel, romano, for triendship first, maybe more: \$278476

LADY WITH CLASS Biracial SPF, 40ish, enjoys jazz, week-end getaways, dining, concerts, movies,

end getaways, dining, concerts, movies, theater, and quiet evenings at home. Seeking spontaneous SM, 45-55, 6+ must have good sense of humor Race open. \$25447 SEEKING BLACK MALE

SEEKING BLACK MALE Attractive widowed WF, 59, blue eyes, would like to meet black male, 55-65, for relationship, I enjoy the outdoors, fish-ing, walks, quiet times, and more 10 8572

8572 SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH Sensual gorgeous, fit, 40, 577, 130bs, MA degreed, into biking, reading, ant-quing, giggling, seeks SVM, NS, de-greed, fit, outgoing quy, 727,9568 SOMETHING DIFFERENTI SEC 94, 24, device altropologies SOME THINKS UNPREMITING CUPREDUCT SBF. 24, 54, dark-skinned, cupraceous, fermine, seeks financially secure WM. 30+, for fun, and friendiship. 1079107

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LOOKING FOR A HERO Kind, affectionate DWF, 35, 577, 125lbs, down-to-earth, one child, NS, enjoys unning, warm weather, beaches, danc-ing, Seeking SVM, 35-49, bionde-green, who's nice, fun, secure, NS, to enjoy life together, 129032 LOG CABIN DREAMING SIM compensational Social Social Contaneous, col-LOG CABIN DREAMING SUV owner wented: Sportaneous, coi-lege-educated SF, 5'10'+, N/S, no dependents, 39-50, enjoys nature, out-doors, up north, log cabins, dogs, blue jeans, has town/country style, old-lash-loned values. Serious about setting down. 1278769 BE MY VALENTINE down. 1278769 BE MY VALENTINE DWF, 42, 55°, blonde/hazel, full-figured, mom of two, N/D, N/S, enjoys dancing, pleying cards, movies, easy listening music. Seeking, romanic, caring, hon-est SM, 40-48, for LTR. Livonia. 1279016

HEIRESS SOUGHT Affluent, handsome SW gentlemen seeks life long relationship with beauti-tut, SWF, 18-33, who desires to be set for life and inherit my estate. I am sin-oere. 1878842 SEVENTY, SEAV, SEARCHING Healtry SN. M/S, N/D, seeks sary WF, 50 plus, who enjoys big band music, long drives, and serious reading. TP 9103 SUNNY AND WARM

Affectionate, caring, handsome, hu-mors, SWPM, 39, 5'9", 175lbs.with no dependents, seeking SWF, 30-55, for friendship and fun, 129105 STILL TRYING a, lonely, kind of shy DWM. Handsome, lonely, kind of shy DWM, 42, 5'9", 160bs, seeks petite, attractive, kind S/DW/HF, 40-45, for fun, love, and an uncomplicated relationship. 1279110

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LOOKING FOR SWM, 30-50, 6'3', fun, humorous, loves people This understanding, con-siderate, kind, caring, sharing, SWPF who loves children. Senous replies only

18733 T8733 ARE ALL GOOD ONES TAKEN? Fit SWF, 32, 516, N/S, enjoyati seeking honest, sincere SWM, 28-38 N/S, sense of humor, for thendship/rela-tionship, Plymouth, T8956

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT DWF. 28 likes to have fun. Searching for very attractive, fit, fun guy to spend time with. Sense of humor required. T ATTRACTIVE MAN WANTED to enjoys going out, and having fun. LTR. 128519

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE SF, 40a, 577, self-supporting, seeka co-mpanionship with gentleman, 40-50, for diring out, dancing, movies, and quiet evenings at home, for possible LTR. 127 8944 R U INTERESTING... god-natured, intelligent, outgoing, withy spintual, educate, monogamous, smart-looking, over 507 I am Do you sing, cook, dance in the kitchen or what? Let's talk: 179852

Let's talk: 178952 GREAT COMBINATION Classy vectors, energetic SWPF 23, bionde/blue, enjoys dancing, theater, travel, conversation, Pistons, and the Red Wings. Seeking, SWPM, 304, to share same interests. 178307 EN SEEKING WOME

HEART OF GOLD?

HEART OF GOLD? Honast, handsome DWM, 36, 6, 1958bs, brownymen, NOrugs, STD-tree, responsible, employed nights fa-ther of three, enjoys most outdoor in-door reconsiblor, Seeling, SUWF, pettle, petber not required. For possible LTR 173068
 TD 9098
 Honest: sharing, lowing, special DWM

 MAN WITH A HEART....
 43, 57, 160lbs. multiple home-owner

 would like to share it Handsome intel-ligent, employed SWM, 38, 6, 175lbs.
 Stepse and the start of the start of the start of the start of the stepse and the start of the stepse and the start of the stepse and the start of the start

G WOMEN SEEKING MEN - C MEN SEEKING WOMEN

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ANDSOME ITALIAN SEEKS ... European beauty, 25-55, prefer Arabic, Greek Italian partner, for fun, possible LTR, Must want to be together inside and TALL GENTLEMAN umorous SWM, 36, 6'4", eeking SWF, who's attract comedies, movies, walking, Plymouth area, 29126

GOOD-LOOKING A PHYSICALLY TT Marnage-iminded, creative Catholic SWM, 33, 62°, protessionally employed, enjoys blues/country music. Renais-sance art, arthques, dancing, cooking, working out, fine drining, traveling See-king female. NS, who possess class, similar values and interests 279158 values and interests 129158 SEEKING TRUE LOVE 39, 5'6", 140bs, father of two, true love, with or without children. Age

natier, as long as you have a 1 1079159 ROMANTIC, CARING, SINCERE foung WM, 55, 5'9', medium build, N/S, VD, likes sports, dining, out, quiet imes. Seeking SF, 35+, slim to medi-

um build, to be each other's special per-son for LTR, possibly more 29160 SEEKING BEST FRIEND & LOVER Hooking DWM. 38, 519" medium enjoys Red Wings, movies, rom-being together, and more. See-attractive SWF 20-40, H/W pro-

sate, one-man woman, for mean-senous relationship. All calls kred. 129128 answered 1279128 TIRED OF BEING ALONE SVM 36, 59°, 1500s, databetic, shy at first Seeking SWF, 25-35, who likes to go out and have fun. For triendship and possible LTR 1279119

LOOKING FOR "THE ONE" LOOKING FOR "THE ONE" Attractive humorous honest educated never married Catholic WM 44, 510" 165ibs, blond/blue, N/S Appreciates sistyle, walks, fire sides, music, and

small towns, long-term relation games, 179099 PALACE AWAITS PRINCESS sharing, loving, special DWM 160lbs, multiple home-owner

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SEND ME AN ANGEL Happy-go-lucky, WM, 47, 61, 210bs, blondsh-brown/brown, well-built, very good-looking, excellent shape, great physique, loves workouts, sports, boal-ing, Seeking goal-oriented female, fit, very attractive, slim. 129066 SANDY HAIR, BLUE EYES Trim, somewhat rugged SWM, 35, 5117 good-looking, would appreciate a nice, sweet, trim gal who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods and back roads on motorcycle or working around home. genden. Kida ok. 1379120 HONEST, SINCERE BM S8PM, 35, 5'5', 145lbs, unattached, CATCH OF SBPM, 35, 55, 140mm, unset special SPF, 25-39, any race, great special SPF, 25-39, and 25-39, THE CENTURY Professionally employed, handsome, intelligent, honest, sincere SWM, 24, 6'4', 220ibs, enjoys romantic evenings cooking, and spots. Looking for athlet-ic, intelligent SWF, 20-26. 979111 sense of humor/personality, N/S, N/D, N/Drugs, likes bowling, tennis, jogging, tiner things. \$99075

5C

WHAT CAN I SAY? DWM, 37, 5107, 165lbs, two kids, seeks special SF, who enjoys kids, for romance, love, 125948 NICE LOOKING Hard-working DWM, 42, 61, 165lbs, blond/blue, enjoys jogging, bowling, comedy, movies, sports. Seeking sten-der SWF, 25-35, to share good times, for thendahip finit. We'll go from theref 1278949

tor thereare net we'r go tron we'r go tron we'r gregol **ASIAN FEMALE SOUGHT** Fit, atteletic SWPM, 34, 672, 1906a, blonderbas, enjoya movies, mulic, dir-ng out. Seeking SAF. 178951 ROY RODGERS TYPE Honeet, humorous, easygoing SWM, 11, NS, enjoys rding, caroneing, natura, animals, Seeking SF, who enjoys hors-ee, adventure. 178054 WARM, CARING, SENSTIVE Healthy, active DVM, 45, 511, 2006s, enjoys warm weather, family values, mulic, water, classic cars, motorcycles. Seeking caring SWF, 35–45, enjoys life, for bet friends, posable LTR. 178863 AUTOMOTIVE PROFESSIONAL

AUTOMOTIVE PROFESSIONAL SWM, 34, 577, 140bs, very good-look-ing, MBA, engineering manager for automotive company, like to site and golf. Seeting 25-35, SF, for LTR, 1278777 NANDSOME BUSINESSIMAN Professional, sincere, romanic DWM, 51, 5107, seeks honest woman with sense of humor, for dining out, dancing, olaws, weekand, batteways, traveling.

plays, weekend getaways, traveling Seeking special friend to share great times with \$23565 SUGAR DEFICIENCY

Healthy, attractive, passionate SWM 42, 511* 1600bs, telka living by the gold en rule, would like to meet trim st, to

NOT THE GREATEST

Not too bad, eithen Young, decent-look-ing SWM, 33, 6'3', 1908a, enjoys din-ing out, movies, sports, travel, darts, kids, and more. Seeking decent-looking SWF, 26-38, for friendship, possible

SWF, 26-38, for Imendanty, possible relationship, 079827 NOPELESS ROBANTIC SWM, 31, enjoys outdoors, skiling, boa-ting, long wates, and drives, frascie cu-ding, etc, seeks slander SWM, 627, engineer. Seeking attractive SWF, must have sense of humor, with similar inter-ests, for LTR, 076829 EBER BATH CHART

ests, for LTR, 129829 FREE BIRTH CHART Libra, Leo, Gemini, Aquarius, Tsunus, Canceri Disarmingly cute professional, Gemini, 40, bearded, George Clooney, asis: Are we star struck or pending dis-sater? Respond if sweets, smart, sem-serious, pretty, rounded, 129830

serious, pretty, rounded, TETBS0 HAPPY NEW YEAR SWM, 26, 5'9', 145bs, brown/brown, like to keep in shape, seeks a female who knows what she wants out of like tor companionship that could lead to LTR. \$75833 COMPLETE ME! Romantic, professional SWM, 34, has everything new except you. Like me

Romantic, professional SWM, 34, has everything now except you. Like me, please be Catholic, N/S, never married, and unbelievably affectionate. Capture my heart forever! \$25836

WESTLAND'S MOST ELIGIBLE Handsome, sincere DVM, young 51 brown/brown, 5'8', 165lbs, N/S, N/D financiallyiemotonally secure, no dep

stim, 35-45, for L1H, No games, trocs/ DOWN-TO-EARTH Self-reliant, honest, romantic SWM, 26 college graduate, financially indepe-ndent, never mamed, enjoys cooking, movies, outdoor activities, hunts and fishes now and again. Seeking SWF, 23-30, who is interested in developing a possible LTR, \$\$\$638

SEEKING SPIRITUAL LADY

Admirable, august, able-bodied, quiet, confident, degreed DWPM, 43, 61, 185/bs, handsome, great cook, seeks same qualities in SBF 1278741

ROMANTIC TIMES OWM, 32, 5'9', 1658bs, enjoys sports, movies, romantic evenings, seeks temals, 25-39, petra, full of life, to share

those romantic evenings. Kids ok. Giv-me a call 1278879

CURIOUS GEORGE

TRYING TO BE

Nova area. Seems dumb being alone al winter Seeking lady for thendship Su rprise me 1278884

POLICE OFFICER

Honest, lowing, caring SWM, 35, 5/87 blond/blue, seeks honest, romantic bassionate, mamage-minded SWF 25

PARACTE OWPM 44, loves world travel, finer things in life, seeks SF 48-55, very attractive for senous relationship \$28889

I LOVE

Handsome romantic, athletic confident, honest clean-out, Italian SWM 25.6 dark hair Seeking attractive, siender, caring, athletic, WP 28-45 for heavenly frienderkp/relationship, that will keep

you smiling 12/8841

ANBAAL LOVER Educated SWF mid-50s, agnostic veg-etanan, seeks SWP animal lover 45-65, emotionally stable for animal related activities, movies, dining out. NW area theated

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? DM 40 peeks C&W dence per

then go to area night spots 178835

Spinuasy-minded which is 5 500 blonde/blue enjoys church activities walking, dining out Seeking compas-sionate WM 55-65, for companionship

LONELY IN WESTLAND OWF 58, 514' 160bs, NS many in-terests, seeks SWM 55+ heavysel interested in LTR 1018882

HAPPY OO LUCKY MAN

But to reality be lucky i need your me tined SM, 67, 6, 2208bs brown hair, e

r

soys auctions, country drives, seeks 50-60, with similar interests, for ou personship 1278938

ng, likes movies traveling, sports ne-ding, theater daming, music. Seeiing ete nder attractive temate with same quali-ties, for LTR 178/97.35

26-33. HW proportionate which out going and reteligent with similar inter-ests. for theredenic, possible romance TB9966 LET'S TALK SWM 23. darkforown, enjoys for fun and possible LTR. 129887

35 TRANS

andyman mid-30s. Million

PANACHE Internet free Panga

Honest, sincere, lovable SWM physically fit, very attractive, t SWF 25-40, physically fit, to grow ther with 1278861

endents. Seeking attractive slim. 35-45, for LTR. No games.

WM, 5'10', 1958s, likes sports, Red

Wings, bowling, quiet nights out, rock n-roll, Interested? Call me. 129076

CHILD OF UNIVERSE Spiritual, growth-minded SWM, 41, seeking stable, proportional SWF, 32-42, \$19036

42 121-9038 SOBETHING NEW Funny SWM, 24, 59', 178/ba, brown/ brown, enjoys movies, heavy metal/ rock-n-roll music, all-around fun. See-king SWP, 25-29, long har, tall, slender, with similar interests, for relationship. 12 0037

HELLO PRINCESS

Handsome, affluent, polished SWM, professional investor, seeks foxy SWF, 20-35. You seek a rich life, filled with

iove, prosperity, privilege, upward mobil-ity, protection, and security. Together we will make these dreams come true. The

9038 ARE YOU FOR ME? Handsome SWPM, 6'4', 225lbs, N/S, emotionally/physically fit. Seeking meaningth ielationally with SWF, under 40, who's silm and attractive, with sim-liar value's attributes. If this sounds ap-

lar value/ attributes. If this sounds ap-sealing to you, please call me. 1278911

special, seeks pretty temale, 20-35, who enjoys the same. 178913

CUTE CONSERVATIVE MALE SPM, 37. physician, seeks intelligent, attractive SWF, for special relationship \$25915

T278915 ADVENTUROUS SVMU, 26, 510°, 155/bs, professional, dark hair and eyes, considered good-looking, enjoys traveling, sking, sport-ing events, pood conversation, humor, romantic dinners, and much more Seeking an outgoing and attractive wo-man. T278917 MES LO THERE

man. 1278917 HELLO THERE SWIA, 40, 510°, 1550s, physically fit, N/S, N/D. Enjoys the outdoors, quiet evenings, reading, writing, going to the atter/movies, dancing, comedy clubs Seeking SWF, 38-46, similar interests, N/S, N/D, lads welcome. 1276918 SeaverSef a.M.D. CABING

SINCERE AND CARING

r, who enjoys ocean sunnises, casino

LIKE TO CUDDLE

anety of interests, seeks down-to-eart oung lady, 40-50. 278924

PAUL MCCARTNEY SEEKS ...

ANTIQUE ENTHUSIAST

SPIRITUALLY MINDED

510°, 170lbs, enjoys nature, quiet med-tation, long walks. Seeking very secure non-materialistic SF for companionship, possibly more, \$25463

TIMES ARE VALUABLE

Seeking witty, caring, tun WF N/S, one-on-one 128930

HANDSOME, MID-AGED, GENT

Romantic, creative, resourceful articu-late, caring, compassionate, SBM, seeks a lowing temale, 40-55, race unim-portant, 12785/71

ALL THE GOOD ONES TAKEN?

verted, extroverted honest, sincen SWPM, 30 6' 1858bs, enjoys wings

getaways, dining out biking, sking, mo vies. Seeking attractive affectionate fr SWPF under 31 Friends LTR? 12 8935

AROUND THE WORLD.

e traveled to find you, an attractive m. energetic S/DWPF, 35-47 who en

toys life, sports, culture. A romantic, ath-tetic DWPM, 43, 5'9', 160lbs, who em-oys dancing, sports, and the finer things of life, is looking for you! \$278937

GENERAL TZO Down-to-earth outgoing SM 6 220lbs.

brown/brown, broad-shouldered, joves animals sports, long walks. Chinese food Seeking down-to-earth outgoing SF, with similar interests. \$\$\$5974

NEW TO AREA

COMMITTED COMPANION SWM 32 57 17585 hobbies inclu

running, billung, swimming, rollerblading. Seeking SWF 25-33 N/S, enjoys cook-

ing, diring out is dedicated to getting to know someone for friendly com-panionship leading to marriage 1078978

WORTH & CALL WORTH & CALL Clean-out, sim SWPM, 29, 617, enjoys, the outdoors, bicycling, cancerra, camp ing. Seeking, Protestar Christian SF 26-33, HW proportionate, who's out

Attractive successful C 210bs no children who caring con siderate thoughtful romantic ealingo

events, br

attectionate, giving, numbrou
 43 5'9", N/S, enjoys currer

Handsome, tall SWPM, enjoys ho concerts, and quiet times with son

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

GIVE IT A TRY Attractive, fit SWPM, 34, 5'9", dark/blue. enjoys movies, plays, and dining, look-ing for a special female, to have a rela-tionship with. 1219113 BROWN SUGAR WANTED By sexy WM. I enjoy travel, shopping, photography, Looking for LTR, possible marriage. All answered. 1079116

FEEL LIKE DANCING? Fun, friendly, attractive SWM, 30s, seeks sharp-dressing woman for Ireak dancing, dinners, movies, music, con-versation, romance, and more. \$19117

Versation, romance, and more. 379117 FOOLISH THOUGHTS Passionate, handisome, fit SM, 49, 6', 175lbs, degreed, into boating, skiing, golfing, etc., seeks gorgeous, outgoing SWF, 38-45, 55°-, degreed, financia-ly secure, with similar interests. 379122 STRACHT AND HONEST Tail SWM, 41, employed, looking SWF, 25-50, slim-medium build, for up front relationship. No emotional begginge. 37 9123

DOWN-TO-EARTH Handsome DWPM, 30s, N/S, N/D, businessman, body builder, runner, seeks attractive, intelligent, open-mind-ed, athletic SF, HW proportionate, for BO3 20 nship. 19129 Possible relationship, 179129 HAPPY TOGETHER Handsome, caring, affectionate, DWM, 51, 577, 1800s, no kids, loves movies, drining out, doing things together. See-king woman, petite to medium, for fre-ndship to monogenous relationship. No games. 179009

EASYGOING Handsome DWM, 40, N/S, 6'0', 190lbs. nusic, travel, dining, walks, the out doors, spending time with someone spe

cial. Seeking attractive, kind, open, hon-est SWF, for friendship, possible LTR. 1219010 CALL MY DAD CALL MY DAD Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 39, 5'9', brown/hazel, custod-al parent of two, social dinnker, enjoys movies, cooking, dinners, Cedar Point, camping, socializing, Seeking DWF with kida, for companionship, monog

amous relationship. West Bloomfield area. 1279015

dancing, walking, sports, kids, and romance, seeks good woman, 30-45, for serious relationship. 1079017 FAT, BALD AND UGLY

baid, and ugly. Honesty a +, and humor a big+1 1219018

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!

NEAT AND CLEAN Senior SWM, N/S, N/D seeks SW/AF any age, full-figured ok, financially sta-ble, with no dependents. 179026

sional, honest, intelligent, goodnatured, caring, humo SWM, 39, 5'7", 160lbs, no dependents, homeowner, enjoys dining, movies, da-noing, sports, outdoors. Seeking, SWF, N/S, fit, similar interests, for finendahip.

SINGLE STINKS Tall silm fit DWM mid-30s, honest, up front, straight-up nice guy with mild her-pes above average looks. Interests ude travel, camping, Harleys, etc.

GENUINELY NICE Articulate, sincere, thoughtful SWM 40, 611, 1908bs, athletic, seeks intelligent.

slim, for passionate, monogamous L 129071 emotionally secure, romantic female A UNIQUE REQUEST Affectionate fun-loving, honest SWN

smile/hair, loves

SWPM blue eyes, dark hair enjoys VERY ATTRACTIVE SWM, 28, 511', 175lbs, brown/blue, very outgoing, professionally employed. Seeking attractive SWF, 18-35. H/W proportionalite. Must be outgoing and enjoy sports. 199020 PADL INCLANTING TO BEAG. Linda, You are artistic, musical pretty, professional temaie, 34-50, stender, humorous, tinancally secure, and like karaoke, ex-Beatte covers. Me schoo-led in the arts, with Tim Alten-manner-isms. Help! \$76926

Attractive, outgoing SWM, 46, very car-ing, giving, with a variety of interests. ore 19021

ANTIQUE ENTHUSIAST Athietic: spiritual; politically left DVMI. 44, 55°, 190bs, NS, ND, western sub-urbs, enyoys history, museums, ant-sques, old houses unspoled wildemess. Seebing compatible, caring SF 1078927 Intelligent, handadhe DVMI. 39, 511° 220bs, enyos moves, bowling, dining out, and the water Seebing attractive SF 35-50 with emite interests, for friendship first possible LTR 178928 YOUNG WIDOWER

open to commitment Livonia 179027

Seeking humorous, honest, caring par ner for LTR 1279026

11 enjoys romantic times, travel, dining out. Seeking trustworthy, caring full-fig-ured SWF 30-47, for friendship, phone conversation and much more 1079031

THE CREAM OF THE CROP Humorous, positive, adventurous male, 5.11°, 170lbs, blond/light-brown, great olierblading, skiing

sunsets, dancing, Seeking confident to male, fit, employed, for friendship, LTF no games. All calls returned, 12:9085

2241

SINCE-TRE AND CARING Sincere, honest, nice-hooking, degreed DWM, 55, 519°, 145bs, N/S, social drinker, enjoys movies, theater, con-certs, sports, dining cut, long walks, quiet talks. Seeking S/DWF, 42-50, HW proportionate N/S, social drinker, for LTR, 1276921 ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT? SWM, late forbies, 5'11", 180lbs, loves LTR. 1278921 BACK GUARANTEE Nice-looking DWM, 40+, 597, 165lbs passionate, romantic, very financially secure Seeking smart, sensucus smok SWM, 36, 6'2" 225lbs, fat, bald, ugly, seeking SWF, 26-40, who is not fat.

a bg+i 125018 LOYAL AND SINCERE Tail DWM, 53, 54*, siender, in good physical condition, horest, sense of humor, N/S, self-employed, would like for companionship, possible LTR 12 on to

When you think Disney World, think quality golf

BY R.D. AGINIAN GOLF WRITER

TRAVEL

When the words Disney World come to mind, golf is not the first thought that pops into your head. We think of the Magic Kingdom. We think of Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Goofy and their pals. Thinking about golf, if at all, is secondary. What a pity, especially for the golf enthusiast, because Disney World has 99 holes of championship golf spread among six courses.

But for those in the know, they had discovered this fantasy world's real treasure.

Disney has five championship 18-hole golf courses, and one 9hole walking course. Some of the golf industry's best known architects are the designers, Tom Fazzio, Pete Dye and Joe Lee. Disney World is also home to the Oldsmobile Golf Classic, which began in 1971. Each course offers four different tees to give every skill level, whether beginner or seasoned professional, a fair and fun challenge.

I recently played the Palm course (6,461 yards, a course rating of 70.7 and a slope of 129) from the white tees. And I took

on the Lake Buena Vista Club golf course (6,268 yards, a course rating of 70.1 and a slope of 123), also from the white tees. Slope and course ratings are the United States Golf Association evaluation of the difficulty of a golf course. The higher the slope and course rating, the more difficult the golf course is.

The Palm Course has been listed by Golf Digest as one of the nation's top 25 resort courses, and its 18th hole is ranked as high as the fourth most challenging hole on the PGA tour. Eight of the holes have water. The fairways are well-groomed, and the landing areas are wide. It's a pleasure to play the course. From the professional tees, the course measures 6,957 yards, has a rating of 73 and a slope of 133 - a challenge for many golfers.

The Lake Buena Vista Course, although shorter, is not a pushover. Playing approximately 200 yards shorter, it has narrower fairways and not as many bunkers. Water still comes into play on eight holes. No. 16, from the white tees, plays at 165 yards, par 3, to an island green. From there, jumping to the 18th,



Pall and shovel: The abundant water and sand making up the par-3 No. 12 hole at the Magnolia golf course at Walt Disney World requires precision shot-making and careful course management.

is a demanding 448-yard dogleg finishing hole.

As with Florida courses, the thick Bermuda grass rough, which is cut reasonably short, is a challenge because the ball settles down. The greens are cut to a "stimp" (speed of green) or nine, which is fast enough.

As with Disney World and the Magic Kingdom, service and amenities are outstanding, from the time you leave your clubs at the bagdrop, to when you complete your round and spend your time in the well-stocked and fairly priced pro shop.

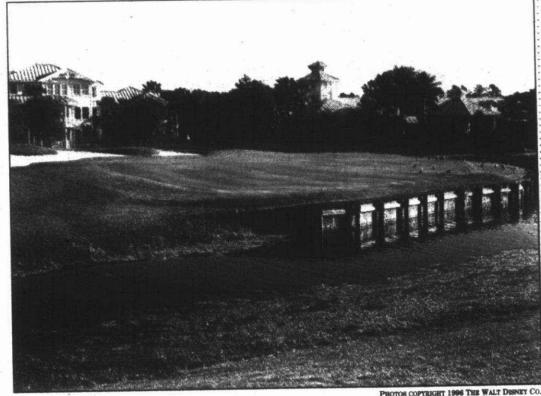
Greens fees for resort guests, including a cart and range balls, for a championship golf course are reasonable. For the peak period of Oct. 1 to April 26, it's \$100, from April 26 to Sept. 30, it's \$90. Rental clubs, Calloway, either steel or graphite are available for a reasonable charge, as well as shoes.

If you want to improve your game with lessons, they're available from teaching PGA professionals. Tee times for resort guests with a confirmation number may be booked 60 days in advance, a good feature in order to plan your time at Disney World.

The other courses available are Eagle Pines, designed by Pete Dye; Osprey Ridge, designed by Tom Fazzio and the Magnolias, designed by Joe Lee.

Eagle Pines, from the back tees, plays at 6,772 yards, has a course rating of 72.3 and a slope of 131. Osprey Ridge from the talon tees, plays at 7,101 yards, has a course rating of 73.9 and a slope of 135.

Disney's attention to detail has helped the golfer determine what set of tees to play from by recommending tees for their handicap. The back tees are for the golfer with an established handicap of 0 to 6, while the traditional white tees are for an individual with an established handicap of 7 to 15. This helps the golfer have an enjoyable round, yet



Catch 22: The par-4 No. 15 hole at the Lake Buena Vista golf course at Walt Disney World Resort presents golfers with the best of two golfing worlds: an open fairway inviting tee shots of all shapes and altitudes and a challenging L-shaped, peninsula green guarded front and right by plenty of water.

still challenging.

Disney calls is ranger Player Assistants. They are friendly and helpful as they assist the golfer. With some courses it becomes an ordeal to play a round of golf in a reasonable amount of time. We played our round, when the course was full, in 4 hours, 15 minutes to 4 hours, 30 minutes. This is very reasonable for resort golf play.

The Magnolia course is the course that the PGA tour plays on Sunday in the Disney/Oldsmobile Golf Classic. This is also the home of the signature Mickey Mouse bunker

hole. The Magnolia Course gets its name from the 1,500 magnolia trees on the course. It's also the longest course, playing at 7,190 yards, a course rating of 73.9 and a slope of 133. Water comes into play on 12 holes.

As Disney has designed the course, the environment was kept in mind. Both Walt Disney World and Tom Fazzio and Pete Dye, the course architects of Eagle Pines and Osprey Ridge, respectively, agreed that protecting the surrounding Florida wetlands was essential. It's evident in looking at the layout of the courses and the care Disney pro-

vides, that they are protecting the environment.

Playing golf at Disney is an enjoyable treat. We'll be back to play the other three courses. I suggest, when you make a trip to Disney World, that you put golf on your agenda. You'll be very much surprised and pleased at the quality of the courses and the enjoyable time you will have.

Richard Aginian is the president of HomeTown Communications Network, parent company of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, and a resident of Bloomfield Township.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

TELL US YOUR STORY

We want to hear from you? Have you been someplace interesting this past year? Have you had a special adventure? Is there a quiet island you'd like to recommend or a highly promoted place you'd like to warn against? Do you have special tips for other travelers to make their journeys easier? Have you met some interesting people in other countries that you'd like others to know about? We want to share your stories and your color pictures on our travel page. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279 or e-mail him at hgallagher@ oe.homecomm.net

Upright." This instructional clinic will feature the fundamentals of winter cycling – clothing, nutrition, bike maintenance, lighting – at the various levels of participation, what to expect and how to stay safe and have fun. The program is Thursday, Feb. 5. For times and more information, call REI (248)347-2100.

YOGA VACATION

The Center for Yoga, Relaxation & Health, 29121 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, is sponsoring a weeklong retreat March 28 through April 4 in Tulum, Mexico. Highlights of the week include a picturesque resort on Mexico's Qunitano Roo Coast, yoga workshops and meditation classes. Ariel Abramsky will teach a Conscious Aging Workshop. In addition there will be tours of pyramids, temples, nature walks, snorkeling and swimming. The vacation is all inclusive. For information, call (248)386-YOGA.

is free. For reservations, call (248)524-3538.

SIBERIAN ROUNDUP

The Double JJ Resort in Rothbury, Mich., will host the "Siberian Roundup," the nation's largest Siberian pure-bred sled dog race Feb. 7-8, as part of its annual winter Snowfest. The Siberian Roundup represents the third leg of Michigan's "Triple Crown" sled dog racing competition.

Located near Muskegon, the Double JJ Resort sponsors, in cooperation with the White Lake Chamber of Commerce, a twoweek winter Snowfest, which features sled dog, snowmobile and cross-country ski races. The Double JJ Siberian Roundup sled races include four-, six- and eight-dog sprints. In addition, spectators and children have the opportunity to mush sled dog team.

their relationships and spend less per night on a weekend stay that includes a Friday night, with discounts up to 20 percent. Take advantage of rates as low as \$69. Reservations can be made by calling (800)USA-WKND (872-9563).

SCOTLAND FLIGHTS

British Airways will resume non-stop service between Scotland and the United States this summer. The airline suspended non-stop Boston/New York/Glasgow flights last November because of losses particularly during the winter months. In its place the airline has been operating to Glasgow four times a Traverse City on Manistee Lake, the Lodge positions cross country skiiers, snow shoe enthusiasts and snowmobilers at the hub of winter activity.

The 6,000 square foot Lodge has 8 bedrooms, each with its own bathroom; a common living room; satellite TV; a huge fireplace; and a wide range of special services.

For more information, call 248-258-9150 or fax to 248-258-9467 or e-mail: tanuga@ earthlink.net

WINTER PICNIC

The St. Ignace Winter Picnic will be held Feb. 21 along the frozen downtown waterfront.

Sports enthusiasts can join in a game of broomball, a golf chipping contest (in snow, of course) and a Ping-Pong tourney. Other events include a magic show, carnival games, bonfire and marshmallow roast.

For information, call (800)338-6660.

WINTER CYCLING

REI (Recreational Equipment Incorporated), 17559 Haggerty Road in Northville, is presenting Todd Scott to discuss "Winter Cycling: Staying Warm and

CRUISE INFORMATION

Betty Swartz of Cruise Selections Inc. will speak on how to choose and prepare for a cruise 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the Troy Public Library. Admission For more information, call the Double JJ Resort at 1(800)DOU-BLE JJ.

ROMANTIC WEEKEND

Marriott Hotels is offering a romantic weekend discount program, Can't Beat Friday. Couples have the chance to explore week via Manchester. Beginning June 1, Boeing 757 aircraft will operate non-stop every day except Tuesday and Wednesday between New York's JFK Airport. and Glasgow International Airport.

NEW LODGE

The Bears Den Lodge in Kalkaska will officially open today to offer winter sports clubs, families and groups accommodations in an Up North setting. Located 30 miles east of

b

is everything.

Books don't just enlighten. They empower. Our children are growing up knowing this. A good education is one of the most important things we can give them. And we will, with the help of U.S. Savings Bonds.

In my family, learning



Through the Payroll Savings Plan, we put aside something with every payday. And little by little, it will add up to college for our children.

U.S. Savings Bonds helped my parents put me through college. And next year, it's Michelle's turn. Sure, Savings Bonds have important to our past, but they'll be even more important to our future. that's what makes our investment so valuable.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons.





The Observer

INSIDE: Swimming, D3 Recreation, D4

P/C Page 1, Section D Sunday, February 1, 1998

Late Salem surge stops North

Collegiate standouts

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

•Going into last Thursday's game at Aquinas College, Madonna University's women's basketball team was right in the middle of what must be one of the tighest league races in the entire NAIA. Five teams were tied for first place in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, all with 3-2 records.

Two reasons for the Lady Crusaders' success (they had the best overall record, 13-8, in the WHAC): Katie Cushman and Chris Dietrich.

This backcourt duo has carried Madonna offensively most of the season. Cushman, a 5-foot-4 junior, is averaging a team-best 14.3 points per game in all games, putting her fifth in WHAC; Dietrich, a 5-9 sophomore, is sixth in all games at 12.9.

In conference games only, it's Dietrich that's on top for the Crusaders; her 15.8 average is fourth in the WHAC. Cushman is 10th (12.4).

Other Crusaders ranked among the league's best: in all games, 6-3 freshman Lori Enfield is 10th in rebounding (6.05 per game); in conference games only, 5-8 senior Dawn Pelc is ninth (6.2).

•There hasn't been much for Madonna's men's basketball team to boast about — until last Wednesday.

That's when Mark Hayes threepointer at the buzzer lifted the Crusaders to a shocking 70-67 upset of Aquinas College.

Hayes, a 5-11 freshman guard, is third in scoring in the WHAC in all games, averaging 17.9 points per game. In conference play only, he ranks fourth at 15.6 points.

Narvin Russaw, a 6-5 sophomore forward, leads the league in all games in rebounding, averaging 8.05. In WHAC games only, Russaw is third (7.8).

Madonna is sixth in the seven-team WHAC with a 2-4 record.

Siena Heights is 4-2 in the WHAC, tied for second, and is 18-5 overall; one reason is 6-6 junior Dan McKian (from Plymouth Salem), who is ninth overall in rebounding (6.36). For the season, McKian is averaging 8.7 points in nearly 22 minutes of play per game, having started all 23 games.

•Another team you'll find near the top of the national rankings is Hope College's men's basketball team, which was 17-1 overall (6-0 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association) going into Saturday's game at Olivet College and was ranked second in the NCAA Division III.

Mark Bray, a 6-2 sophomore guard

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Sports & Kecreation

Championship-caliber teams turn it up a notch when the game is on the line.

STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem did exactly that in beating North Farmington 53-43 on its home court Friday night. The Rocks led by just three points heading into the fourth quarter, but turned up their defensive intensity and pulled away from a gritty Raiders' squad.

"We're improving steadily," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We have some things to work on, but

we're progressing." North Farmington coach Brian Swinehart said his team was forced to rely on its perimeter game too much.

"We like to get the ball inside, but we weren't able to," he commented. "They collapsed on us down low. Their post defense is as good as we've seen all year."

Senior Jeff McKian led Salem to its ninth straight win with 15 points. The Rocks improved to 9-2 overall and 5-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Phil Watha and Joel Szirtez each had 11 points for North Farmington. The Raiders dropped to 6-5 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

Friday's game was a virtual roller coaster ride for Salem prior to the fourth quarter.

The Rocks took command about midway through the first quarter with a 6-0 run. The spurt was keyed by a pair of fast break baskets after missed three-point attempts by North Farmington.

Swinehart said Salem was keying on his outside shooters and hoping for long rebounds on miss-

es. "It looked like that that was their game plan," he added.

The Rocks took a 15-7 advantage at the end of the quarter. North Farmington fought back in the second.

Watha connected on a pair of three-pointers from the left corner to pull the Raiders within one, 17-16. Ray Lousia put North Farmington on top seconds later

with a three-pointer of his own. The two teams continued to exchange the lead. Salem, however, was able to grab a 26-24 advantage at the half on an Andy

Power basket. Both teams were cold offensively much of the third quarter. Things heated up late with a barrage of three-pointers.

Szirtez nailed a triple for North Farmington at the 1:42 mark to tie the game. Salem's Aaron Rykowski countered with a bomb of his own to put his team up 34-31.

Szirtez then worked his long range magic again to tie it back up. Matt Mair closed the quarter by hitting one last three-pointer to put the Rocks up 37-34.

"Rykowski's basket was critical for us," said Brodie.

The Rocks took command of the game by going on a 10-3 run in the first four minutes of the fourth quarter. Rykowski and Andy Power hit three-point shots during the run.

Brodie said solid defense was key in the victory. "We held them to 43 points," he

said. "That's a good defensive effort. We changed defenses on them quite a bit. That might haven taken them out of their tempo.

Churchill 74, Canton 63: Too little, too late. That's probably the best way to sum up the Chiefs road loss to Livonia Churchill Fri-

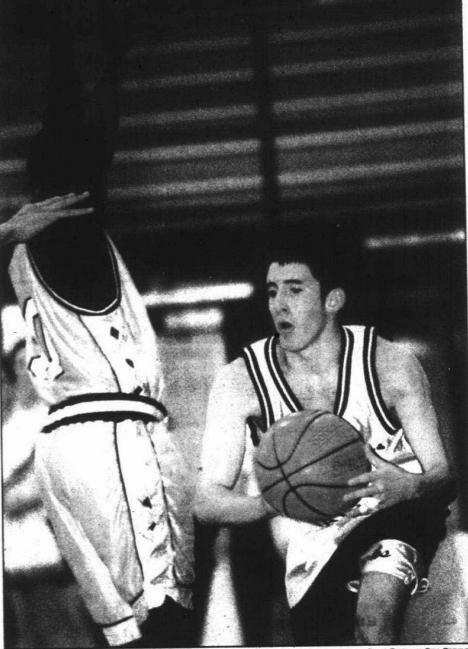
Plymouth Canton outscored the Chargers by 11 points in the fourth quarter. But Churchill had built a 59-39 lead heading into the frame.

"They run the floor well," Canton coach Dan Young said. "They very athletic and a good team. They're legitimate. I was impressed with their team."

Corey Cook led Livonia with 20 points while George Kithas added 17, Justin Jakes 12 and Lamar Smith 10. The Chargers improved to 5-6 overall and 4-1 in the WLAA.

Joe Cortellini had 22 points for Please see BASKETBALL, D3

Room to run: Big players step up when it counts, and Salem's Andy Power



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

(with ball) did just that in the Rocks win over North Farmington, hitting a pivotal three-pointer during a 10-3 Salem run to start the final quarter.



Stephanie Chefon and Elizabeth Elsner led the attack with nine kills apiece. Chefon, who accordday and Northville Monday. ing to Montgomery "had a great game", also had 18 The wins gave the Chiefs a 3-2 digs. WLAA record. North fell to 0-6.

Christy Even added 15 digs and setter Angie G

with a knee injury, was due back last Saturday.

Salem steaming

How good is Plymouth Salem, compared to the rest of the WLAA? Well, in two conference dual matches last week, the two teams combined to score enough points in four games to win one -17

Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball matches, Plymouth Canton turned it around last week, beating North Farmington Wednes-

from Plymouth Canton, has contributed to the Flying Dutchmen's success. Bray has played in 14 games, averaging just over six minutes a game, and he has kept his shooting touch sharp. Bray has hit 11-of-18 floor shots (61.1 percent), including 4-of-8 three-point-ers (50 percent). He is averaging 2.2 points a game. His season-high was 10 points.

Media soccer

Here's a two-for-one deal: two indoor soccer games for the price of one

Okay, the difference in skill levels will be significant when the Detroit Rockers host their fourth annual School Day matinee game, starting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Joe Louis Arena.

The Rockers will play the best team in the National Professional Soccer League, the St. Louis Ambush, which was 18-4 through last Wednesday. At halftime of their match will be game No. 2: The annual 15-minute exhibition between media members and teachers in attendance.

More than 6,000 schoolchildren attended last year's School Day spectacular. This year's event is sponsored by the American Heart Association as part of the Heart Awareness Week; talks on physical fitness will be presented by Rocker standout Bryan Finnerty and AHA speakers.

Tickets are discounted at \$6, and are still available. Call the Rockers office at (313) 396-7070 for information.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mi, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

"We're playing much better than we were two weeks ago," said Canton coach Cynthia Montgomery. "I thought (the North match) was pretty good. And I thought (North) played great." It took three games for the Chiefs to subdue the

Raiders. Canton did prevail, 15-12, 9-15, 15-13, at North.

"It took us a long time to get that last point," Montgomery said. "They played some tight defense."

main had 13 assists to kills.

The win over Northville Monday came easier for the Chiefs: 15-7, 15-9, at Canton. Elsner and Erica Hancz each had four kills, with Elsner getting 10 digs, and Chefon finished with four service aces and nine digs. Germain dished out 13 assists to kills.

That wasn't the end of the good news for Canton.

total.

The Rocks took apart Farmington Monday, 15-6, 15-1, and Livonia Churchill Wednesday, 15-5, 15-5. The victories raised Salem's record to 24-4 overall, 5-0 in the WLAA.

On Monday at Farmington, "We actually played pretty poorly in the first game," said Salem cocoach Allie Suffety. "Our passes were terrible. But we firmed things up in the second game."

Stunning! Buzzer-beater propels Madonna

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

One thing was certain when Madonna University's men's basketball team took on Aquinas College last Wednesday:

Madonna would be a bigger underdog than the Denver Broncos were against Green Bay.

As it turned it, the Fighting Crusaders pulled off as big an upset. In a game in which they had seemingly no chance, they got a game-winning, 25-foot threepointer from freshman Mark Hayes in stunning the Saints, 70-67 at Madonna.

"I told them the next day they were giant-killers," said Madonna coach Bernie Holowicki. "Aquinas is as good as anyone in the NAIA. For us, it was a major-league win. It was great for our program, but mainly it was great for our youngsters.

"I'm just so happy for these kids. They've worked so hard and stuck together throughout some pretty tough times.

How monumental was it? For Madonna, it was win No. 2 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference against four losses. The Crusaders are just 3-19 overall. Aquinas fell to 3-3 in the WHAC, 14-7 overall.

Just 10 days earlier, the Saints had beaten Siena Heights, the NAIA's fourth-ranked team, by 15 points. Four days after losing to Aquinas, Siena Heights clobbered Madonna by 44.

Hayes was the hero against the Saints, nailing the game-winning shot with no time left on the clock after Aquinas' Brandon Lowe hit two free throws to tie it at 67-all with seven seconds left.

But Hayes wasn't the only one. This victory belonged to all the Crusaders, including Mark Mitchell, who retrieved a loose ball in those closing seconds and passed it back to Hayes for the game-winner. "There were spots in the game

where everybody took a turn and had a highlight," said Holowicki.

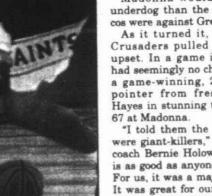
Hayes did have his share. A major reason for Madonna's success was its three-point shooting.

"I think we ran our offense better," said Holowicki. The Crusaders ran some back-door cuts that resulted in a few easy baskets, forcing the Saints to "collapse and try and shut down the inside game."

Which left the outside shot open, something the Aquinas coaching staff was willing to give up - considering Madonna's season-long three-point shooting accuracy was a lackluster 28 percent.

Not this time, however. "They gave us the outside shots and we hit 'em," said Holowicki. Indeed the Crusaders did, converting 11of-18 (61.1 percent) from outside the arc

Please see COLLEGE HOOPS, D2



TO BY BILL A consistent force: Jason Maschke's 11 points were a big lift for Madonna.

Please see VOLLEYBALL D3



got nine points apiece. Aquinas was led by Jenifer Forkner's 24 points, six assists and three steals. Nicole Miehlke added 13 points and Renee Bolitho

The Crusaders connected on 29-of-56 floor shots (51.8 percent), including 9-of-19 threepointers (47.4 percent). The Saints were 30of-70 from the field (42.9 percent), making 8of-26 threes (30.8 percent). Madonna also

lege's gym for an Eastern Con- 3-6 in the conference, 8-12 over-

Briggs called SC's onslaught "one of the best games we've played all year, both offensively and defensively. We had five players (score) in double-figures. and that's the first time we've done that all year."

Kevin Melson again led the way for SC, netting 27 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Derek McKelvey scored 23 points, Emeka Okonkwo had 15 oints, Pete Males (Garden City) had 14 points and 11 assists, and Dan Gomez (Canton) finished with 10 points, 11 boards and six

Clair

Skippers trimmed the lead to six with 6:30 left in the first half. But the Ocelots quickly regained control and never let St. Clair climb back.

in title hunt

ski team finished atop the Southeastern Michigan Ski Association Mt. Brighton Division standings despite taking second in Thursday's slalom

on with 30 points, followed by Mercy with 34 and Brighton with 48.

slalom race, is this Thursday at Mt. Brighton.

In last Thursday's race, the Marlins had two of the top skiers, led by senior Denise Hartsock in second place with a two-run time of 38.86 seconds. Birmingham Seaholm, which finished fourth in the team standings with 75 points, had the top skier: Katie Cleary, with a time

haus was sixth (41.40). Mercy senior Kristen Smith finished 11th (42.26) and teammate Krysten Salla, a junior, was 15th.

mos third (21).

Mercy coach Tom Gable hopes for better conditions at the division meet than the Marlins encountered on Thursday.

"It was soft snow with a lot of On the boys side, Detroit.

Catholic Central finished the regular season division standings in second place after a second-place finish in Thursday's slalom Brighton, the regular-season

champion, took first with 30 points. CC earned second with 38 and Okemos with 32.

regular season with 31 points. standings with 29 points.

third overall in Thursday's race in a time of 35.52. Brighton's Matt Hickey was the champion in 34.51.

The Shamrocks had one other top 10 performer: senior Jason Anderson, who finished eighth (37.93). Senior Brian Goebel was 12th

(38.21) and junior Brad Turowski finished 15th (38.66). Times that didn't count but

were still competitive, came from senior John Robison, 17th (38.82) and senior Matt Kessler. 21st (39.01).

The CC boys also will be competing in Thursday's division

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS				Ε.	Lady Crusa
(Through Jan. 28)					Ludy Class
East Division	w	L	т	Pts.	Madonna University's women's basketball
Bolleville Bulis	31	.16	2	64	team retained its share of first place in the
Atawa 67a	26	11	7	59	Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference while
ingston Frontenlacs	26	17	3	55	bouncing Aquinas College down a notch with
Ishewa Generalis	19	25	4	42	an 83-75 triumph Thursday in Grand
eterborough Petes	16	25	5	37	Rapids.
oronto St. M. Majors	10	27	8	28	The Lady Crusaders improved to 14-8
Nextral Division	w	L	T	Pts.	overall, 4-2 in the WHAC. Aquinas slipped to 10-9 overall, 3-3 in the conference.
uelph Storm	31	12	5	67	Four players reached double-figures in
amie Colts	30	13	Э	63	scoring for Madonna, and two others scored
itchener Rengers	18	20	6	42	nine. Katie Cushman led the Crusaders with
owen Sound Platers	19	25	2	40	a superb all-around effort: The junior guard
Sudbury Wolves	16	30	4	36	_
North Bay Centennials	12	31	8	30	O Illanda haam
West Division	w	L	T	Pts.	College hoop
London Knights	31	14	3	65	
Plymouth Whalers	25	16	4	52	Madonna made 28-of-58 of its rebounds.
Samia Sting	22	17	8	52	- shots overall (48.3 percent); For Aqu
Erie Otters	20	26	2	42	Aquinas was 24-of-67 (35.8 per- man and 1
SSM Greyhounds	15	27	5	35	_ cent), including a dismal 10-of- ted 17 poi
Windsor Spitfires	15	30	3	33	35 in the second half (28.6 per- bing nine

tender Robert Esche. Sergei Fedotov countered for the Whalers when he scored his

unassisted goal. With just four seconds remain The Greyhounds cut the Ply-mouth lead to 2-1 at 10:20 of the Tselios set up Legwand for his ing in the period, Drunken and second goal of the game. The third period was scoreless

"I EXPECT TO FIND

EXCELLENT HEALTH

College hoops from page D1

Madonna made 28-of-58 of its shots overall (48.3 percent); Aquinas was 24-of-67 (35.8 perent), including a dismal 10-of-35 in the second half (28.6 percent), and from three-point range the Saints were 4-of-18 (22.2 percent).

Hayes made 4-of-5 triples. scoring a game-high 22 points. He also had five assists.

Jason Maschke (from Livonia Franklin) added 11 points, eight rebounds and two steals, while John-Mark Branch contributed nine points, five boards and four assists, and Narvin Russaw totaled eight points and 10

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY CANTON HEALTH BUILDING

For Aquinas, NaShune Hickman and Mike Jackson each netted 17 points, with Jackson grabbing nine rebounds and Hickman making four steals. Jim Richards added 12 points and 13 they were coming off a big win boards, and Lowe collected 10 points and five assists.

Madonna, down 34-31 at the half, took the lead with 15:16 That didn't happen to the remaining and never again trailed.

SC 97, St. Clair CCC 58: A tough fight was expected Wednesday when St. Clair County CC invaded Schoolcraft Col-

ference game. As SC coach Carlos Briggs explained:

"We knew it would be a tough game because they played us tough up (at their place) and over Henry Ford.'

Sometimes, high expectations lead to bitter disappointment. Ocelots this time. SC took control of the game

early and kept it, building a 50-25 lead by halftime. The win kept the Ocelots atop

the conference at 8-1; they are 19-4 overall. St. Clair slipped to

blocks. Bill Tate's 14 points paced St.

After SC's early surge, the

"That's the first time all year

we got a team down and kept them there," said Briggs.

CC, Mercy

The Farmington Hills Mercy

Okemos was the team champi-

The division meet, which will include a giant slalom and

of 39.59.

Mercy senior Christy Dabring-(43.62).

Mercy, the defend and Class A regional champion. owns first place in the division standings with 28 points. Brighton is second (25) and Oke-

ruts and I think that hindered them a bit," Gable said. "Hopefully we'll get in some training time this week. They're in a good spot, especially the way they've been sking."

The Shamrocks finished the

two behind Brighton. Seaholm was third in the regular season CC freshman Matt Gable was

physicians and other specialists will begin seeing patients on February 23. The new facility provides on-site laboratory and radiology services, a complete pharmacy and an Urgent Care center open from 8 am till 10 pm, 365 days a year. An interactive health education center will open in the building in early 1999.

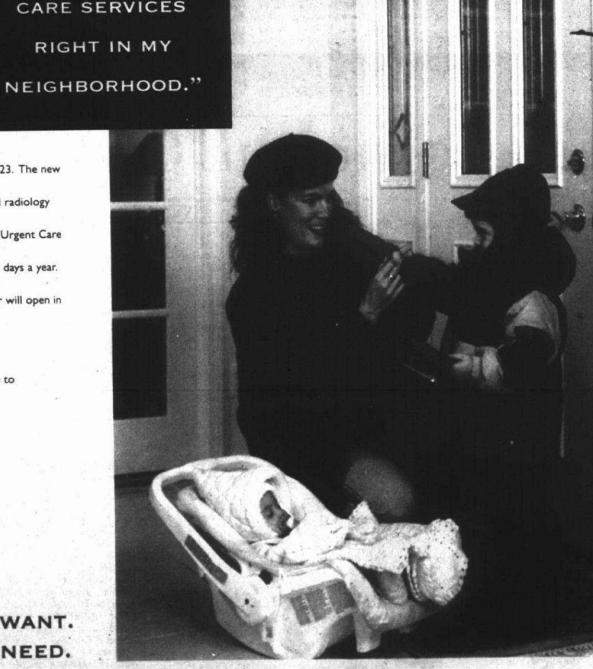
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Legwand's goals boost Whalers

David Legwand scored two goals Tuesday to lead the Plymouth Whalers to a 4-1 victory over the Sault Ste. Marie Grey-

The visiting Whalers (25-16-4) dominated the game, outshooting the Greyhounds 34-23. Legwand now has 41 goals, second in the Ontario Hockey

League behind London's Maxim Spiridonov (45 goals). Legwand's 72 points is tops among rookies in the league. Harold Drunken's 24th goal of the season opened the game's

scoring just 1:42 into the game. Andrew Taylor and Nikos Tselios recorded the assists. Less than two minutes later,

Legwand notched his first goal of the game, which proved to be the second goal of the season - an winner. Taylor and Drunken colted assists.

second period on a power play goal. It was the only shot that would get past Whalers goal-

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taking care of patients right

Building, internal medicine

physicians, pediatricians,

obstetricians/gynecologists

cardiologists, orthopedic

here in Canton.

Livonia Stevenson.

year," Lott said.



WOMEN'S HOOPS

ouncing Aquinas College down a notch with scored 17 points (making 4-of-6 three-pointers), grabbed five rebounds, dished out seven assists and made two steals. Mary Murray was nearly as effective,

pouring in a team-high 18 points on 6-of-10 shooting, which included a 4-for-4 threepoint performance. Lori Enfield and Dawn Pelc each scored 10 points, Enfield grabbing nine boards and Pelc seven. Pelc also had

all

scored 10.

outrebounded Aquinas, 40-30.

points.

points.

3 double-winners lead Chiefs to victory

There was no repeat Thursday of what Plymouth Canton swim coach Kyle Lott viewed as a lackluster effort two days earlier in a dual-meet loss to

The Chiefs collected their second meet win of the season in convincing fashion. swamping Western Lakes Activities Association Western Divsion rival Farmington Harrison 119-65 at Canton. "Overall, we had a nice swim meet, probably one of our better ones of the

The win left the Chiefs unbeaten in two division meets. They are 2-4 overall. Aaron Reeder, Jason Musson and Kurtis Hornick each won two individual events to spark the victory. Reeder placed first in both the 200-yard individual medley (2:12.81) and 100 back-

SWIMMING

stroke (58.59); Musson captured the 100 (52.05) and 200 (1:53.53) freestyles; and Hornick was best in both the 50 (23.46) and 500 (5:09.80) freestyles. The performances of all three swimmers pleased Lott. And so did a few oth-

Mike Dempsey won the 100 butterfly (59.99), and the Chiefs swept top honors in all three relays. Justin Allen, Matt Heiss, John Theisen and Hornick combined in the 200 medley (1:46.04); Chad Williams, Don LeClair, John Cook and Dempsey were first in the 200 free (1:36.56); and Musson, Dempsey, Cook and Andy Schmidt captured the 400 free (3:36.15)

back (third, a season low 1:00.88); Heiss in the 100 breast (second, 1:06.33); Hornick, Reeder, Williams and Allen in the 400 free relay (second, 3:36.61); and divers Ryan Cunningham (second, 177.05 points) and Jim George (third, 171.45).

Canton is now idle until it swims a WLAA dual meet at Livonia Franklin at 7 p.m. Thursday. On Saturday, the Chiefs travel to the Dexter Invitational.

Salem stays perfect There are more than 40 members of

quite a few of them saw action in Thursday's dual meet hosted by WLAA foe Westland John Glenn. The Rocks were winners by a 126-55

WLAA.

"Everybody swam for points, and did OK," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. Matt Bright and Brian McKay collected "We got to see some other guys swim top honors in the 400 free relay who don't always get a chance.'

Dan Jones was Salem's only double-(1:59.78) freestyles.

Other individual winners for the Rocks were Dan Kelly in the 50 free (23.38); Mike Kilgore in the 500 free (5:22.47), by a narrow margin over teammate Jim Peace (5:22.53); and (1:04.42). the Plymouth Salem swim team, and Aaron Shelton in the 100 backstroke (1:00.13)

Buchanan and Nick Corden won the Saturday.

Lott also took note of Allen's swims in the 200 IM (second, 2:14.79) and 100 streak to five. They are 2-0 in the Jim McLenaghan, Jason Rebarchik and Corden were first in the 200 free relay (1:34.93); and Mellis, Dustin Winter, (3:38.57).

James McPartlin won two events for winner in individual events. Jones won John Glenn, both with strong perforthe 100-yard (53.38) and 200-yard mances. He was first in the 200 individual medley (2:10.84) and the 100 butterfly (55.75)

The Rockets other firsts went to Jeff Phillips in diving (217.80 points) and Ryan Zoumbaris in the 100 breaststroke

The Rocks host Farmington at 7 p.m. Thursday in another WLAA dual meet, Brent Mellis, Andrew Locke, Tim then travel to the Dexter Invitational

Basketball from page D1

Canton (3-8, 2-3). Eric Larsen added 15 for the Chiefs and Dan McLean had 11 points Canton Agape 85, Western

Wayne 43: Playing at home Friday, the Wolverines had an easy time with Western Wayne Chris-Coach Keith Anleitner said

defense was the key. "We pressed them in the first half and they turned the ball over time and time again," he commented

Besides numerous fast break baskets from those Western Wayne turnovers, Agape had the hot hand from long range.

Steve Mecklenburg was Canton's main weapon with seven triples in the contest. He finished with a game-high 25

Paul Anleitner had 17 for Agape (8-3, 4-1). Julian Wettlin added 13 points and 12 rebounds while Dave Herczeg added 10

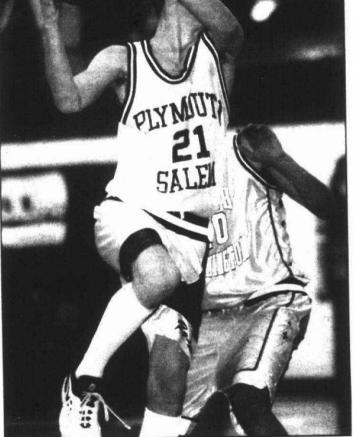
Brian Blankenship led Western Wayne (7-7) with 16 points.

Catholic Central 86, Borgess 79: Redford Catholic Central didn't have an answer for Redford Bishop Borgess' senior guard Aaron Jessup, but the Shamrocks are proving they'll definitely have a say in what happens the rest of the way in the Catholic League.

CC improved to 5-1 atop the Central Division with an 86-79 victory over host Borgess despite a career-high 44 points from Jes-

The senior guard made 16 of 15 points each. 23 shots, including four baskets

from three-point range. Senior guard Joe Jonna scored ter Chris Young and senior for- with 17 points.



Hot shot: Jeff McKian led all Salem scorers against North Farmington with 15 points. ward Don Slankster contributed

Borgess, which fell to 4-6

W.L. Western 62, Franklin 60 (OT): "It was another tough loss

for us," said Coach Dan Robinson 22 points to lead the Shamrocks, Division, also had senior guard team drop another narrow deciwho are 7-2 overall. Senior cen- Kevin Jordan in double figures sion to fall to 4-7 overall and remain winless in five WLAA

A four-point first quarter which ended with the host War riors leading, 15-4, Friday night didn't help the Patriots' cause. "We got off to a real slow start," Robinson said, "had to claw our way back into it and at the end overcame it.

It went for naught, though, when Western scored the first basket of overtime and main tained a four-point lead with 10 seconds left.

Franklin used a 14-11 second quarter and 19-12 third period to get back in it but Western overcame a five-point deficit with less than two minutes to play to force overtime

"We had the lead," Robinson said, "but their defense was good. And we made some choices we should not have made.

Eddie Wallace scored 18 points to lead the Patriots, Nick Mongeau had 15 and Brian Facione

cored 14. Wes Hazel scored 24 for Walled Lake Western, including 5-of-6 free throws in the overtime, and Jeff Mitchell added 12.

W.L. Central 59, Stevenson 42: The visiting Vikings sprinted out to a 13-6 lead in the first period Friday night and stayed ahead

to keep the Spartans winless. Cory Heitsh scored 21 points and Todd Negoshian added 14 as Walled Lake Central improved to 6-5 overall and 3-2 in the WLAA

Livonia Stevenson, which made 8-of-10 free throws, is 0-10 this season including five WLAA

Tobin paced the Spartans with outscored Central, 23-21, in the second half.

There was some good news, there was some bad news, and there was the best news for Plymouth Salem's wrestling team Thursday - another dual-meet win, the Rocks' eighth-straight without a loss, allowing them to run their Western Lakes Activiies Association mark to 4-0.

This victory came at Walled Lake Central, by a 52-24 margin. Seven of the 10 Salem match vins came on pins. At 103 pounds, Rob Ash pinned Dale Zarnick (:5:56); at 135, Sam Boyd pinned Ian Huff (1:08); at 140, Greg Smith pinned Greg Newman (:40); at 145, James Greene pinned Adam Brewer :37): at 160, Anwar Crutchfield pinned J.D. Zairkowski (:58); at 171, Mike Popeney pinned Brian Zaid (4:40); and at heavyweight, Charlie Hamblin pinned Nick

Letarte (1:28) Winners for Salem on decisions were: at 112, John Mervyn over Chris Hyttel (12-5); at 119, Dan Morgan over Chad Wilson

WRESTLING

(13-0); and at 130, Josh Henderson over John O'Brien (9-3). There were two other developments regarding Salem wrestlers. Dan Hamblin, who hurt his hand five days earlier at the Holt Invitational and wasn't expected to wrestle at all at Sat urday's Observerland Tournament, was making rapid

progress and was a possibility. At the other end of the spec trum, Teono Wilson moved up from 189 to wrestle at 215 against Central. He lost on an injury default to Joe Higgins.

Northville outscores Salem

Rocks stay unbeaten

Even when Plymouth Salem's gymnastics team is at its best, it can't match the power of the state's best team.

The Rocks put together their best Western Lakes Activities Association dual-meet point total Wednesday at Salem, scoring 119.2. But it wasn't enough against visiting Northville-Novi, which scored 144.15.

"I was happy with what they did," said Salem coach Melissa Hopson. "We just wanted to do our best, and we did."

Some of Salem's best performances: Janine Schmedding. who had her best all-around score of the season (31.75) with an 8.0 in floor exercise, 7.4 on balance beam, 7.8 on uneven parallel bars and 8.5 on vault the last good for a fourth place Beth Steinhelper, who finished sixth in floor (8.85) with her best score ever; and Mahshid Pirzadeh, who scored 7.5 on beam, Salem's best beam total.

GYMNASTICS

The bad news was that Lindsay Hawraney, the team's top all-arounder, suffered a severely sprained foot in practice last Monday and will be lost for at least two weeks





Volleyball from page D1

eight kills to lead the Rocks' attack. Jenny Trott contributed three kills and three digs. and Kari Flynn had 10 assists to kills. Salem knew how tough it could be against

Churchill, normally a league powerhouse and they looked it. "Our kids played very

ever got more than two points in a run. "I think we're really moving along with some positive improvement. Trott and Amanda Abraham each had

BOYS BASKETBALL

Macomb at Canton Agape. 7 p.n

Monday, Feb. 2

Tuesday, Feb. 3

Luth Niwest at Luth Wisld, 7 p.m.

Ypsilanti at Wayne. 7 p.m.

Wyandotte at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Allen Park, 7 p.m.

Farmington at Franklin, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Harrison, 7 p.m.

Salem at W L. Western 7 p.m.

N. Farmington at Northville. 7 p.m.

Stevenson at Canton, 7:30 p.m.

Borgess at DeLaSalle, 7 30 p.m.

at Marshalle M S . 7 30 p m

Cranbrook at Clarenceville 7 p.m.

Luth Willd at Luth East. 7 p.m.

Wayne at River Rouge 7 p.m.

Allen Park at Garden City 7 p.m.

Truman at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m.

Harrison at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Stevenson at Farmington, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at N. Farm , 7 p.m.

Trenton at Thurston, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6

Agape pounds PCA

Canton at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame at Borgess 7 30 p m Redford CC at DeLaSalle, 7 30 p.m. St Agatha at St Alphonsus, 7 30 p.m. Huron Valley at Warren Zoe 7 30 p.m Sifield Christian at PCA, 7.30 p.m. Greater Life at Agape 7.30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 Redford Union at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m Luth Niwest at Civille, 6:30 p.m. Redford CC at Bridgeport 7 30 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Feb. 4 Cornerstone at Madonna, 7 p.m. Detta at Schoolcraft 7 30 p m St Clair at OCC High Lakes 7 30 pm W.L. Central at Churchill, 7 30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 Schoolcraft at Alpena, 7 30 p.n U-D Jesuit at Redford CC. 7 30 p.m. Madonna at Tri Sate 7 30 p.m. Light & Life at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Flat Rock at Ply Christian 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 Huron Valley vs. School of Deat Delta at Schoolcraft, 5 30 p.m.

St. Clair at DCC High Lakes, 5-30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5 Madonna at Cornerstone 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 Tri State at Madonna, 3 p.m. Schoolcraft at Alpena, 5 30 p.n ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Sunday, Feb. 1 Ply Whaters vs. Kitchener at Compuware Arena, 6.30 p.// Friday, Feb. 6

nine assists to kills and Laine Sterling had

next week, with matches at Walled Lake Western Monday and at home against Livonia Stevenson Wednesday. The capper: The well, completely opposite of what we did Schoolcraft Invitational on Saturday, which Monday," said Suffety. "I don't think they will feature five of the state's top 10-ranked

match record to 11-0 with 15-3, 15-10 wins

junior setter Melissa Pouget, who filled in admirably for the ill regular setter. Charla Sexton. Kim Ther's five kills led the attack: Anna Muench served seven points in the second game and six in the first, collecting two

15-1, 15-5 at Agape. Sexton served nine points in the first game and Muench served

One big reason for the Wolverines' win was

Ply Whaters at Gueiph, 7 30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 Ply Whaters at Oshawa, 7 30 p.r. Sunday, Feb. 8 Plu Whalers vs. Kingston at Compuware Arena, 6,30 p.m. PREP HOCKEY Wednesday, Feb. 4 Churchill vs W L Central Franklin vs. W.L. Western at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p m Redford CC at G P South 7.25 p.n Friday, Feb. 6 Franklin vs. Stevenson at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 Redford Union vs. Dearbor at Redford ice Arena, 1 p.m Churchill at E. Kentwood, 4 p.m.

at Redford Ice Arena 8 p.m. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Monday, Feb. 2 Macomb at Canton Agape 4 30 p.m John Glenn at Canton, 6 30 p.m. Salem at W.L. Western 6.30 p.m. Northville at Farmington, 6:30 p.m.

Harrison at N Farmington 6.0 p.m. W C Central at Churchill 7 p m Franklin at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Ypsilanti at Wayne, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Allen Park, 7 p.m. DePorres at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 3 PCA at A P InterCity 4 pm Luth Wisid at Luth Niwest, 6 p.m. Ladywood at H W. Regina, 6,30 p.m. Marian at Mercy, 6.30 p.m.

Huron Valley at Bethesda, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 Churchill at Northville, 6.30 p.m.

Stevenson at Salem, 6.30 p.m. Farmington at John Glenn, 6.30 p.m. Canton at Hamison (6.30 p.m. N Farmington at Franklin 7 p.m. Wayne at Garden City 7 p.m.

Wyandotte at Redford Union. 7 p.m. Thurston at Trenton, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5

Harper Wds. at Luth. Wisld, 5.30 p.m. Kingswood at Clarenceville 6 p.m. Ladywood at Mercy, 6.30 p.m. St Agatha at St Alphonsus. 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Fairlane 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6

Greater Life at Agape 4 30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 Schoolcraft Invitational, 8 a m A.A. Pioneer Invitational 8.30 a.m

Wayne State Tournament, TBA TBA - time to be announced

THE WEEK AHEAD

Kelly Street and Ellen Stemmer each had eight kills for the Rocks, while Flynn got over Plymouth Christian Academy Friday at Salem has some major tests awaiting it

Canton Agape Christian improved its nine in the second.

Redford CC at Drvine Child 7 p r

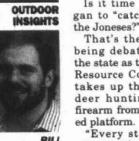
Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Huron

Agape

Last Monday, Agape ripped Life Summit

contests Mike Lenardon and Ryan overall and 3-3 in the Central of the Patriots, who saw his eight points apiece. Stevenson

An issue of elevation: Deerhunters to argue ethics



"Every state in the BIL PARKER (firearms deer season) allows you to hunt from

a tree with a firearm except Michigan." Association, which favors a change in hunting regulations to legalize the practice. "Bow hunters can hunt from a tree in Michigan, but firearms hunters can't. That doesn't make sense

"It's safer when you're shooting from shooting down toward the ground. Michigan needs to catch up with the rest of the country."

The NRC, which regained the power to set hunting regulations in the 1996 election with the passage of Proposal G, of support. It's currently still in commitwill accept public comment on the issue at its Feb. 11-12 meeting. The NRC meets at the Lansing Center and will begin accepting public comment at 4:30 Enforcement Division, said the law that p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11. The public prohibits hunters from using elevated

have been heard. That's the question Hunting meetings results being debated across the state as the Natural

The NRC and the Department of Nat-Resource Commission ural Resources last year held a series of takes up the issue of "hunting issues meetings" across the deer hunting with a state in an effort to gain input from the firearm from an elevat- public on baiting and other huntingrelated issues.

"Two issues that surfaced last year country that offers a during the deer issues meetings were elevated blinds and limited baiting in Deer Management Unit 452 (where the tuberculosis outbreak has occurred)," said Glen Williams, executive director explained NRC chairman Keith Charof the Michigan Big Game Hunters ters. "We said then that we would address those issues this year." Charters said the NRC plans to take

public comment on the issue of limited baiting in DMU 452 at its March meet-

The state Legislature could also inter-(an elevated position) because you're vene and pass a law to legalize the use of elevated platforms during the firearms season. One such bill has already been introduced in the House by Rep. Michael Green, R Maryville. According to Charters, the bill has a lot tee and hasn't been brought on the

> floor Herb Burns, chief of the DNR's Law

comment period will continue until all platforms during the firearms deer seagan to "catch up with those who wish to present testimony son is a law that has been on the books for many, many years.

"When it was passed into law, many sportsmen perceived that hunting from trees was unethical," said Burns. "But that was a long time ago. Public sentiment may have changed.'

That certainly seems to be the case since many of the state's largest sportsnen's groups support changing the law. Along with the Michigan Big Game Hunters Association other clubs including the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Safari Club, Michigan Sportsmen's Congress and Ted Nugent USA. have voiced their support for a change. Individual sportsmen are also making

"Since the first of the year I've received 121 letters on the issues," said Charters. "That's a tremendous amount of interest. Five of those letters were against making a change and the rest favored it. I also get about three or four calls a day on the issue. It's a hot topic right now

Issues of concern

Before the issue is decided Charters feels there are some concerns that must be addressed

What impact will legalizing the use of elevated platforms during the firearms season have on the resource? Will the success rate skyrocket if the another hunter than a shot fired across (248) 901-2573.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

regulation is changed? What about safety? Opponents of the change say many hunters will be injured from falls sustained while climbing in and out of and hunting from a tree blind. They also claim there will be an increase in the number of accidental discharges, from loaded guns being dropped from a tree. Another concern is that of hunter

conflict on public land. When a hunter established a bait pile or builds a blind, that hunter often feels he has exclusive rights to hunt that area. Will a change hunting land so there is certainly result in more incidents of hunter con-I believe it's time for Michigan to

catch up with the rest of the country and allow the use of elevated platforms during the firearms deer season. If the success rate increases, the DNR can adjust the allocation of kill tags to

reflect that increase and still maintain a constant harvest rate. On the safety issue, hunters must

take responsibility for their own safety. When proper guidelines are followed like the use of safety belts and unloading a firearm when raising and lowering it - hunting from an elevated platform can be a safe, enjoyable, productive means of hunting. Michigan's 350,000 bow hunters can certainly attest to that. And a shot fired toward the ground is much less likely to stray and injure (248) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at

In regard to the hunter conflict issue. public land is public land and no one. regardless of the work they have put forth to build a blind, has the exclusive rights to that area. However, sportsmanship, hunter ethics and common sense should be used to resolve these conflicts. If you come to an area you want to hunt and someone is already there, it only makes sense to move on to the next ridge. Michigan offers hundreds of thousands of acres of public enough room for everyone.

Voice your opinion

Persons wishing to give comment at the Feb. 11-12 NRC meeting can arrange to do so by calling Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352. Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should call Golden a week in advance to request assistance. Written comments will also be accepted. Send information to The Department of Natural Resources, Natural Resource Commission, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing MI 48909

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to

OUTDOOR CLUBS

SOLAR The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the apprecia tion of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday

of each month at the Colony Hall

TEN PIN

ALLEY

HARRISON

Super Bowl Sunday was really "Super Bowling

Sunday" in the Greater

Detroit Masters event at

earlier as the field of 160

top competitors squared off

After the field was pared

down to the 32 finalists,

several were from our local

O & E communities includ-

ing the top three seeded

players.

Defending champion and leading qualifier Ken Kossick of Canton Township exited

early with a loss in the winners bracket to

Ed Malinowski of Livonia, 556-534, and

then in the loser's bracket to William Wool-

Kossick remains the career leading

oney winner in Masters history at \$6,950.

Billy Gerace of Dearborn 184- 182 in a one

game match to break a tie for the 32nd and

but had to settle for an early exit as well.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Cloverinnes (Livonia)

All-Star Bowlerettes: Cheryl Stipcak, 247-

04-238/689: Julie Wright, 221-245-223/689;

aren Hagan, 257-217-210/675; Lisa Bishop.

FoMoCo Thurs. Night: Chuck Orourke,

189/719: Mike Conatser, 286/734; Jake

Bates, 231/656; Al Stachan, 246/700; Walt

ohn C., 238/652; Steve Begler, 675; Bill Free-

St. Aldan's Men's: Bob Racey, 279-236/699;

my Kalumy, 226-202/613; John Golen, 204-

226; Vince Bastine, 215-202; Chris Skaggs,

Father & Son (sons): Jeremy Bredy,

59/670: Hagan Risner, 178; Brian Goodell,

Wonderland Classic: Greg Bashera, 290

19/735: Joel Saville, 267-267/731; Dick

7/802; John McGraw, 300/797; Ed Dudek,

Nite Owie: Doug Brouggeman, 248/681; Toe

anal. 225-256-256/739; Mary Fobr. 279.

Banch Lanes (Redford)

78; (deds) - Butch Risner, 268/715.

235; Keith Isaac, 211; Scott Underwood, 209

uan, 264; Bob Ashcroft, 239/691.

247-205-217/669; Tamika Glenn, 254-201

11/666.

Ed Olsen, 206.

ouce, 720

Have 196/522

Malinowski made the finals by defeating

ough of Wyandotte, 676 to 660.

final match play spot.

in the qualifying rounds.

Cloverlanes in Livonia.

HOLLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE The Holliday Nature Preserve Association meets monthly at the Livonia Civic Center Library. The next meeting begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 4. Call (313) 522-8547 for more information

in Southfield, Call (248) 988

6658 for more information.

ACTIVITIES WINTER WALK Kathy Treppa will lead a winter walk beginning at 12 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at the William P. Holliday Nature Preserve in

Westland. Call (313) 522-8547

OUTDOOR

OUTDOOR SHOWS CAMPER & RV SHOW

for more information.

It is open to any women who are members

of the association. It is a handicap event,

based on 90 percent from 220 scratch. For

Kevin Chambers of Redford Township

Chambers established a new all-time high

The information came from Warren Teu-

bert who is the only charter member of the

league still breathing, and he has seen it

For a somewhat different tournament

format, anyone can try the "Forty Game

Sweeper" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, at

For anyone not familiar with this format

the first frame is no-tap; second frame is

bonus; third frame is payday; fourth frame

is sour grapes; next is Payday; followedy by

mulligan (if you don't like first ball, shoot it

over again); super sour . . . going on like

The automatic scorers are able to set up

just for this event. One out of six will cash.

the entry fee is \$25 per person. For more

information, call Plaza Lanes at (313) 453-

670; Terry Krohn, 669.

Donna Nash, 223.

McGraw, 300.

249/674.

/ Sullen, 210.

258/666.

atte Young, 221; Mary Schmiede, 212/542; Krupe, 280; Bill Kligore, 267.

Nell Rosseth, 703.

266; Sherry Greene, 680.

Janet Klamik, 205-561; Norma Miller, 204.

Sunday Goodtimers: Wayne Lanning, 22!

Novi Bowi (Novi)

247-268/783 (league all-time high); Tim Warn

er, 278/751; Ron Breuhan, 686; Paul Krohn,

Providence Mixed: Pat McCutchen, 244

Oakland Hills Ladies: Terry Carolyn, 221

W.D.B.A.: Dorie Troelson, 224; Judy Dieh

L.T.B. & Frenz: Timothy Dean, 298; Reggie

Bowl One Lates (Troy)

Bowl One Classic: Jack Ferns, 299; Jol

Valentine Men: Jim Charbeneau, 255/71

Wednesday Ladies Goodtimers: Jo Mas

Jacks & Jilla: Ron Otto, 279/769; Wand

Business & Industrial: Tom Landy, 300

Otto, 200-200; Colleen Holland, 203; Brend

Saturday Nite Live: Diane Maluzhin

Ouince, 260; Bill Pool, 850; Jim Fuhr, 228; Mary

NASCAR Trio: John Fulco, 276/752; Larry

Gavie Supply Senior Classic: Scotty Laugh

land, 299/780; Sam Bonventra, 279/717; At

Paarson, 268/711: Llovd McNebb, 288/749

Guys & Dolls: Glenne Bankey, 213.

Survivora: Matt Nolan, 299-813.

Guys & Gals: Tine Curtis, 244.

McGee, 289; Wendell Edward's, 280; Kay Lewis

Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield)

Plaza Lanes in Plymouth.

that for one game of 40 frames.

details, call Pat Russell at (313) 728-1670.

The 32nd Annual Detroit Camper & RV Show will be held Feb. 7-15 at the Novi Expo Center (I-96 and Novi Road). Show hours are 2 to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$6.50 (age 13 and up), \$2 for children 6-12, and children five and under will be admitted free. Two-for-One coupons are available exclusively

at participating MARVAC deal-DEER & TURKEY SPECTACULAR

The Michigan Deer & Turkey Spectacular will be held Feb. 13-15 at the Lansing Civic Center. Show hours are 4-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13; 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14; and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun day, Feb. 15. Admission is \$8 adult, \$3 for children ages 6-11 and children ages five and under will be admitted free. Friday is Family Night and all children ages 15 and under will be admit ted free when accompanied by an adult.

BOAT, SPORT & FISHING The 15th annual Boat, Sport and Fishing Show will take place Feb. 18-22 at the Pontiac Silver-

OUTDOORAMA

Outdoorama '98 Sport and Travel show will take place Feb. 20-March 1 at the Novi Expo Center. Show hours are 4-9:30 p.m. Feb. 20, 23, 24, 26 and 27; 11

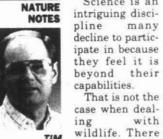
a.m.-9:30 p.m. Feb. 21 and 28; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Feb. 22; noon-9:30 p.m. Feb. 25; and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. March 1. Admission is \$6.50 adult, \$3 for chilrdren 12 and under, and children ages five and under will be admitted free A two-day adult pass is available for \$10 and a two-day children's pass is \$5.

SPORTFISHING EXPO The 10th annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing and Travel Expo will be held March 5-8 at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

MEETINGS

The next monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Feb. 11-12 at the Lansing Center. Persons with disabilities needing accommoda tions for effective participation in the meeting should call Tere sa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance to request assistance. The Commission will take public comment on the issue of legalizing the use of raised platforms during the firearms deer season. Person's wishing to give testimony should call Golden to arrange for a time to address the Commision

Scientists seek help of public on many projects



capabilities. case when deal- roots support. with are many pro-NOWICKI have initiated around the state. between the interested public

and the scientific community.

enough to answer only a few. Thus many are asking for the

tions, or to at least provide a the route foundation of baseline data for future analysis.

Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology is a leader in this future data to determine populaapproach.

It has designed data collection low yet provide reliable data that scientists feel comfortable using.

every tenth day.

show concentrations and move- the state. ments of birds over a large area. out the help of interested people. ated a Cerulean Warbler Atlas them.

intriguing disci- tanager survey program and a many woodland thrush monitoring prodecline to partic- ject. All these projects require a they feel it is minimal amount of time, but are beyond their providing incredible amounts of

information which would be That is not the unavailable without such grass-The Michigan Department of

wildlife. There Natural Resources initiated a frog survey program two years grams scientists ago which uses volunteers from Fach volunteer submits a pro-

posed route with sites likely to Dedicated scientists have have frogs, to the survey coordimany questions to answer. But nator. The coordinator then they're able to gather data checks to see there are no duplications Volunteers are asked to attend

help of interested people like you a workshop where they are given and me. With our help they can instructions plus a tape of frog collect enough data to correctly calls. Three times during the answer many different ques- summer frogs are surveyed along

Data from the frog survey and the upcoming salamander survey will be used to compare with tion trends.

Michigan has several other procedures that are easy to fol- surveys where volunteers are needed

National wildlife refuges need bird population monitors forest One project is its feeder watch songbird breeding survey participrogram. Participants list all the pants are needed, goshawk surbirds they see at their feeders vey volunteers are needed and the University of Michigan ento-When participants from mology museum is asking for around the country submit their volunteers to help update and data, the laboratory is able to survey dragonflies throughout

All these projects require some This would not be possible with- expertise, but those interested are welcome to drop me a line In addition to its feeder watch and I'll be happy to forward as program, Cornell has also initi- much information as I can about

Mayflower Lanes (Redford) ridey Seniors: Walt Arsenault, 267/711; Monday Seniora: Paul Temple, 257/685; Bill

Dick Brown, 245/638; Jim Klebbs, 247/660. sday Senior Men's: Howard Davis hnson, 266/674; Dave Diamedy, 265/672; ab 216-235-213/664.

Gordon Lones (Gordon C'ty)

Rayl, 227-245-214/686; Ron Lat. ner. 246-Mark Gorno, 298/666.

e Classic: Penny Morgan, 299. Tri City Men's: Mike Gutowski, 289. Sunday Sleepers Invitational: Tom John

Pins: Pat Simpson, 200; Sue Dech wa Mixed: Mike Miller, 223/1

Downey, 218. fei City: Jim Gr

tt, Eugene's Mon: Bill Lloyd, 267; Mike 235/603; Kathy Bates, 225; Micholie Stee on 286 Tarry Ferrier, 245; Gene Lafferty, 224/808.

HM Men's: Bill Clark, 712; Fred Davis, 678;

Colline, 208; Jack Annes, 258

Cloverlanes in Livonia. advantage after the first game, but the vet-It all started a week eran Evans responded by defeating Benhas bowled a series of 783, which would be nett 244-194 in the second game. darn good in any league, but as a member of This gave Evans a 27-pin lead going in to the final game in which Evans had 185 to the Westside Lutheran League. Bennett's 177. in the 53-year history of the league with Kelley is the son of Former Masters games of 268-247-268.

hampion, John Bennett, who won in 1977. Mark Moore finished third, Joe Krajenke was fourth and Bob Chamberlain of Auburn Hills finished fifth. The finals were all hard-fought matches

Masters bowlers battle in 'Super Bowl'

test, decided in the last few frames with

Doug Evans of Lincoln Park. (Evans was

Kelley took the early lead with a 217-194

bowling in the Masters for the 19th time.)

under very difficult lane conditions. Any small error would usually result in disaster, but as Evans said, "I think the lane conditions were very fair to everyone regardless of their style. I was happy to win the Masters. Now I'm looking forward to bowling in the Senior Masters now that I've turned

The high game of the event was a 290 by Mark Moore and the best series was recorded by Chamberlain with a 780. Ed Grace was close to that with a 768 series in the

Kelley Bennett of Auburn Hills, compet-ing in only his second Masters event, made The Tri-City Women's Bowling Associa-tion has entry forms out now for their 44th it all the way up to the championship match annual Local Tournament Saturday, March which turned out to be a really close con- 7, at Town 'n Country Lanes in Westland.

163.

John Blunden, 267/650; Bill Morris, 257/625; Roy Olson, 259/627; Frank Fielder, 254/647.

Kendilian, 277/627; Jack Dehlstrom, 248/635; 268-249/703; Bob Wilson, 216-279/687; Duane Kuras, 218-233-220/671; Bill Mever 225.201 /829 Mel Albirte 223-249/625: Bill

St. Linus Classic: Ed Stephense 1, 235-211-258/704; Mike Baldwin, 245-264 '702; Bob 229/676: Doug Ellison, 213-247-207/667:

Westland Basel (Westland) St. Mel's Men's: Darryl Lashbough, 279/721 Morris, 286/721; Steve McCoul, 258; Mark ooks, 258/718; .8m Duggan, 269/627; Mike nio, 256/710; Barry Vess, 267/699; Raj

Stave Van Newbirk, 300

tetti, 259/657; Gary Laine, 289; Al Lopez, av Ladies Doubles: Arlene Fogle.

/ 591; Marge Russell, 214-611; Mary Glen Gomoli, 206; Sue Gomoli, 224; Sharon

lav Sectors: Bob Guntaviller, 220/571;

an, 255; Bob Sest, 279; Mark

K of C Friday Nite Man

206: Mark Silverstein, 237-213/648: Larry Malissa Jabionski, 193/537: Christy Jabionski, Frommer, 233; Harry Goodman, 212; Mike D'Angelo, 226. Plaza Lanes (Plymouth) Sheldon Road Man: Larry Minehart, Jr., 269-West Side Lutheran: Kevin Chambers, 268 234-257/780: Gary Beckstein, 244-240-

4880.

224/708; Josh Lanning, 225-238-244/707. Plaza Men: Steve Demeter, 269-300-180/749; John Jones, 230-256-236/722. Super Bowl (Canton)

Coca Cola Majors: Scott Shippe, 244/640;

Roy Hixson, 235/621: Mike Hiltunen, 222/600:

Super Tuesday Invitational: Jim Jesson, 238-245/679; Brvan Cornell, 202-237-227/666; Jim Metand 259/631: Tim Garrett, 261-228-232/721: Walt Zawacki, 248-256-216/720: Don Toor, 279-237/699; Mark Earles, 255-258-225/738: Eddle Mintz, 243-289-225/757.

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington) Our Lady of Sorrows: Darnell Krause, 212-253-200/665; Jim Muscat, 221-289/698 (103 pins o/a); Bill Skibinski, 256-203-212/671; John Pitera; 262-207-267/679; Rusty Lynch, 232-213-216/661 Michigan Bell Men's: Brent Landis, 267/642;

Robin Woods, 223-247/651; Jim Panaretos, 210-254/633; Geraid Twigg. 244-200/843; Jack Fischer, 223-220/633. Temple Israel Brotherhood: C. Federman.

245-229-211/685; Dave Marsh, 280-205/659 (103 pine o/al; H. Marsh, 232-247/641; Stuart Brickner, 232-224/844; Keith West, 229-223/637.

Sat, Nite Swingers; Bob Huber, 299. J.W.J. Galileo: Barbara Gerstein, 197/520; Chervi Feldman, 505,

Greenfield Mixed: Sandy Weed, 191-226-94/611: Debbie Blanchard, 204-236/617; Jll . Jane Pool, 266/647. nbach, 221-220-210/651; Tom Koebel, 246-250-248/744; Walt Thomas, 255-231as: Terri Letwinski, 222/575: Marvin Newsome, 267/763; Ed Grant, 289; Di

The Observer

Page 5, Section D Sunday, February 1, 1998

Health News Kim Mortson, 734-953-2111



Children of alcoholics

The development of an innovative pproach to treating issues faced by Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOAs) has just been released. Reattachment Therapy was developed by Pat Sullivan and James Blundo. They are co-founders of The Family Connection, serving all of Southeast Michi-

Reattachment Therapy is a unique, clear, simple and understandable approach designed to help the ACOAs focus more clearly on their needs and alleviate these life-long problems and most importantly, to break the silence. For more information on RT and The Family Connection and their services, call (248) 816-9799.

Pediatric urgent care

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System has opened a new Pediatric urgent Care facility in Novi to provide after hours coverage for local pediatricians and acute medical services for children (located on Twelve Mile across from Twelve Oaks Mall). Pediatric services will include treatment of illness (asthma, fevers, infections) and trauma care such as broken bones, lacerations and other injuries.

Open 365 days a year, hours of operation are Monday through Friday 5 p.m. to midnight; Saturdays from noon to midnight and Sundays from 10 a.m. to midnight. Laboratory and radiology services are available on site. The Novi Pediatric Urgent Care is located at 42450 W. Twelve Mile Road in the Americor Building. The phone number is (248) 374-6556.

Lifeline telephone offer

The Michigan Public Service Commission urges qualifying low-income residents to apply for a Lifeline telephone discount of nearly \$100 a year by calling Ameritech at 800-621-8650 or calling their local telephone company. "Lifeline reduces eligible lowincome customers' monthly telephone bills by \$8.25 and cuts the cost to

install a telephone by 50 percent, up to a \$30 reduction," said chairman John Strand. All local telephone companies in

Michigan offer the discount. To be eligible for the program, a person's household income must not exceed 150 percent of the federal poverty

St. Patrick's benefit

level.

The Sixth Annual St. Patrick's Dinner Dance & Auction to benefit Community Hospice & Home Care Services Inc. of Westland and Plymouth will take place Saturday, March 7 beginning at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman Road Livonia. The event will feature live Irish entertainment, live/silent auction, dinner, dancing, and open bar. All proceeds are designated for the CHHCS Hospice Home, an eight to 10 bed residence that will care for the incurably ill who have nowhere to go or no one to care for them. Tickets are available on a first-come first-served basis. For tickets, call CHHCS at (734) 522-4244.

Budget to stay at home

Botsford's Pathways to Parenting support group will feature stay-athome mom Kae Trojanowski of Farmington Hills talking about how families can develop financial plans which may enable one spouse to stay at home. Pathways to Parenting is a free support group. Next meeting is 12:30-2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 46200 Ten Mile Road, just west of Taft in Novi. For more information, call (248) 477-6100

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to:

Medical Briefs c/o The Observer Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150 er faxed to (313) 591-7279 http://newsroom@oeonline.com



SITTING PRETTY PROPER INSTALLATION OF CAR SEATS CAN MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON

The correct installation of a car seat and a child's secure placement in an automobile can safeguard against

serious injury in a collision Statistics reflect a decline in the number of adults who wear safety belts in Michigan and that nine out of 10 children under the age of 4 are either in child safety seats incorrectly installed or are improperly placed in the seat.

According to Janelle Rose, coordinator of Keep Kids Safe! programs of the Community-Focused Health Promotion Network, Oakwood Healthcare System, a 1997 summer car seat checkup program found only three out

of 159 seats properly installed. "It's unfortunate, but not surprising," said Rose. "In most cases people don't take the time to read the manufacturer's instructions that come with the seat and often they're too confusing. We also see the seat not in the car securely or the safety belt routed incorrectly

"The car seat almost has to become part of the car." Nancy Delaney, metro Detroit

SAFE KIDS Coalition coordinator, said most parents believe they are taking all the right steps to protect their kids in the car. "They are shocked to learn how complex the process can be.

SAFE KIDS of metropolitan Detroit is part of a national SAFE KIDS cam-

Never purchase a car seat that was involved in an auto accident. It may have been weakened even though it doesn't show signs of

stress cracks. Avoid buying a car seat from a garage sale. Check with your local hospital regarding loaner programs

of free car seats based on a demonstrated need. If your car seat is missing parts take it back. It could be missing crucial accessories such as a lock-

Do not buy a car seat that was made before 1981. It may not meet strict safety standards and its parts

are too old to be safe. can find out by calling the manufac-

turer or the Auto Safety Hotline at 1 800-424-9393. - Information provided by All-

state Insurance Company.

paign, a national organization dedicated solely to the prevention of unintentional childhood injury - the No. 1 killer of children ages 14 and under.

Training parents

To better educate parents about the correct way to use a car seat and the best age/weight appropriate safety seat for a child, several area hospitals provide new moms and dads with guidelines and training before and after a child is born.

Garden City Hospital, St. Mary Hospital of Livonia and Providence Hospital and Medical Centers give new parents car seat safety instruction during childbirth preparation classes and hand out booklets upon being discharged after the baby is

"There's also a car seat reminder on discharge instruction sheets," said Doreen Saputo, Providence Hospital spokeswoman.

In addition, Rose said she and Keep Kids Safe! Oakwood team member Anne Jerzewski perform car seat checkups, weekdays by appointment

"You shouldn't be afraid to take a car seat back if it isn't the right size or fit for your child or car," said Rose "Keep the receipt and go back until you find the one that matches the age and weight restrictions. If it doesn't match the upholstery in your car - so what!"

Rose added that infants should always be in the rear-facing position and in an infant car seat from birth intil age 1 and 20 pounds.

"Never place a rear-facing child seat in the front seat of a vehicle with a passenger side air bag. The force of the bag can cause a cerebral hemorrhage, neck and spinal injuries. Kids should remain in the back seat until at least age 13. They're just too small to be in the front seat with an air bag

seat



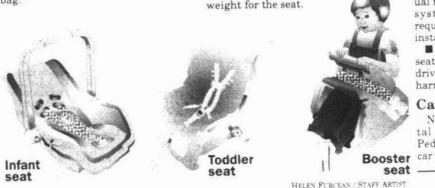
STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELL Safely seated: Anne Jerzewski, Oakwood Healthcare System Keep Kids Safe! program car seat expert, secures her 4 month old daughter, Brooklyn, into the rear facing car seat. Secured, and ready to go is her other daughter, Madison, 23 months.

Other guidelines include:

Car seats can be used as infant seats, infant seats cannot be used as car seats. Infant seats or carriers have thin, sometimes plastic belts and do not have a path to secure it into a vehicle. They are very similar in appearance to an infant car seat so be aware when purchasing.

Infants (those under age should ride at a 45-degree angle. Convertible seats are recommended for babies over 20 pounds but not yet 1 year of age. A convertible seat should be used forward-fac-

ing from age 1 until your child has reached the maximum



Make sure the seat belt is very tight and that it does not move more than one inch in any direction. A harness clip may be required to properly secure the seat into the vehicle.

Harness clips should be fastened at armpit level and used every time you secure your child in the car seat.

Because vehicle seats seldom fit children ages 3-8, a booster seat (much safer than seat belt alone) is recommended for children over 40 pounds. There are three types of booster seats available: five-point harness; t-shield; and overhead or trayshield

Check your vehicle owner's manual for information on your safety belt system. Some seat belt systems require the use of a locking clip when installing a car seat.

Avoid calling car seats "baby seats." Astronauts, pilots and race-car drivers all buckle up with a five-point amess

Car seat program

Natalie Fisher, Henry Ford Hosp tal assistant nurse manager - H3 Pediatrics, oversees a collaborative Booster car seat program sponsored by Gener-

Please see CAR SEAT, D6

Homeopathic remedies: use on the rise Here's a list of this years hottest herbs

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Jill Wilson's medicine cabinet has the usual bandages and aspirin, but she also makes room for arnica and other homeopathic remedies. The Plymouth resident is among a growing number of people who are looking at some 1,200 natural substances as an alternative way to treat what ails

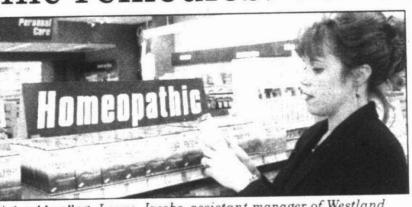
"I've used homeopathic remedies on occasion for about five years," said Wilson, who works at Zerbo's Health Foods in Livonia.

Among other homeopathic remedies, Wilson takes arnica, available in tablet form and as a topical, for muscle pulls and sinus formula as needed.

Working in a health food store, she has ample opportunity to talk about homeopathy. But, she uses caution when recommending homeopathy to other people, because the philosophy behind the medical practice is hard to explain.

"If they seem open to it. I tell them about it," Wilson said.

Like Wilson, more and more people are learning that belladonna is used fact, sales of homeopathic remedies riencing.



Natural healing: Laura Jacobs, assistant manager of Westland MedMax, reads the label of one of several dozen homeopathy products the store stocks.

grew in the United States by 1,000 per-1980s, according to the Food and Drug Administration, which regulates homeopathic remedies.

Self-healing entity

The medical philosophy is based on the idea that the body is a self-healing entity and that disease represents an imbalance in the body's vital force. It for headaches, sore throats, coughs, uses extremely minute doses of subearaches and fever; aconite is also com- stances that actually cause similar monly taken for fevers and swelling. In symptoms that the sick person is expe-

The element, however, is diluted so cent from the late 1970s to the early much that even taking large doses wouldn't be harmful. However, medical professionals stress the importance of taking care when using these reme-

> The father of homeopathic medicine Samuel Hahnemann, an 18th century German physician, who experimented on himself to find remedies. He believed if large amounts of elements like arsenic caused symptoms of illness in a healthy person then a small

Please see HOMEOPATHY, D6

supplements) to take the mystery out of knowing which ones to buy. Echinacea: This popular cold-season herb is taken to boost immune function during the winter. Grape Seed: A powerful antioxidant. Evening Primrose Oil: It supplies many

essential fatty acids the body needs to maintain optimal health. Essential fatty acids are as important to good health as vitamins and minerals.

Evening primrose oil can reduce the discomfort associated with premenstrual onditions. I Kava Kava Root: Generalit is used in Europe and the South Pacific as a natural relaxant. For centuries, Pacific islanders have used it to soothe nerves, induce relaxation and sleep.

B Ginkgo Biloba: This leaf extract may help increase peripheral circulation and improve axidation of blood, thereby , enhancing blood flow to the brain and extremities. High quality ginkgo biloba leaf extract is standardized with 24 percent ginkgo flavone glycosides.

Greeg Leaf Tea: Another antioxidant that has become one of the world's most popular beverages.

St. John's Wart: Recent studies on this herb have shown that it might improve mood.

- For more information, call the Nature's Resource Herb Healthline, 1-800-314-4372.

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Zippergate thrives on the Internet



WENDLAND

television is the most destructive force in America today.

But for the first time in a long time, I think things may get better. Why? Because of the Internet.

I can hear a lot of you saying "Huh?"

Let me explain. While the Internet certainly has its share of trash and perversion, too, the Net is so big, so varied in content and so interactive that for the first time ... ever ... we really do have choice and control over the material that comes into our homes.

Surveys show that the average Internet user, once wired at home, watches at least six hours less television a week than they did before.

What has happened, I believe, is that people have finally had

amount would cure a sick person

who has similar symptoms.

store in Westland.

mind, body and spirit.

added.

of the problem and helps the

body heal itself naturally," she

liquid form and are derived from

natural sources with more than

60 percent prepared from veg-

etable and plant materials. The

remaining medicines are made

from naturally occurring mineral

sources like metals, non-metallic

In the late 1800s, homeopathy

substances and mineral salts.

The remedies come in tablet or

Homeopathy

enough and taken back control over the news, information and entertainment they allow into their homes.

That "need for news," if you will, is why I believe the Internet has grown so fast and why it offers such an exciting potential for all of us.

Take the current scandal involving President Clinton. As TIME Magazine said last week: "The Internet made this story." Time, and many others, contend that what the Kennedy assassination did for TV, the allegations involving former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and the President is doing for the Internet.

To be sure, the Net has made its share of mistakes on this one.

The Dallas Morning News reported in its online edition last week (more than 90 percent of all American newspapers now publish on the Internet) that a Secret Service agent was about to testify that he caught the President and the intern in an intimate moment. Just a couple hours after post-

ing the story on the Net, the paper sheepishly took it down, explaining that its source had backed off his original tip. But the damage was done. Traditional media picked it up from the Internet and spread it far and

from page D5

was more popular in the United

States than anywhere else in the

Then there's Matt Drudge, the so-called Internet columnist who proudly boasts his Drudge Report (www.drudgereport.com) has no editor. Drudge is the one who really broke the "Zippergate" story. He heard that Newsweek magazine was working a story about the President and a female intern but had held off from printing it for a few days to get more verification.

That was good enough for Drudge, who has conceded that only 80 percent of what he publishes on the Net is accurate. Drudge rushed into Cyberspace print with his "inside information" about the Newsweek story and ... the feeding frenzy was on.

Here's my suggested link's to the best Net info on the Zippergate scandal.

Clinton On Trial (www.clintontrial.com).

 Clinton Under Fire, (www.msnbc.com).

Clinton Discussion page, (www.wdiv.com). Crisis in the White House

(http://uspolitics.tqn.com/msub2 2.htm).

Diary of a Scandal (http://www.washingtonpost.com

srv/digest/daily/jan98/21/newswe ek.htm).

Time Online "Supersite,"

(www.time.com).

USA Today Clinton Crisis Index, (www.usatoday.com).

Yahoo! Coverage links (http://headlines.yahoo.com/Full_ Coverage/US/Intern/).

Editorial cartoons on sex c a n d a

(http://www.cagle.com/scandal/). Then, there's the weird Web sites. Like the one that claims that, by playing sound bites of the President backwards, he actually admits what his forward speech denies. You can listen to the clips yourself on the President Clinton Reverse Speech Page (http://www.reversespeech.com/clinton.html).

Notice something here? Most of the best sites are newspaper sites. To be sure, MSNBC, CNN (www.cnn.com) and ABC (www.abcnews.com) have done an admirable job. But when it comes to detailed information, print media seems to still be doing the best job in Cyberspace.

Keep checking my PCMike page (www.pcmike.com). As more and better resources come online. I'll list them on my Web page

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations. "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 4-6PM on WXYT-Radio.

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia X-ray now offers Magnetic Resonance This breakthrough in medical Imaging, known as MRI. technology creates detailed

A mobile, on-site MRI unit available 12 hours a day, three days a week to provide this state-of-the-art, diagnostic service.

Magnetic Resonance Imaging is considered a significant advance in diagnostic imaging since the discovery of the X-ray. MRI studies obtain high resolution images of the body without using radiation like a traditional

al Motors and the National Asso-

ciation for Children's Hospitals

(NACHRI). Eligible mothers

either receiving governmental

financial assistance or who

demonstrate need qualify for a

complimentary car seat for their

newborn or toddler through the

Henry Ford Pediatric Unit.

Neonatal Intensive Care Unit

and Family Center Maternity

Established in May 1997 and

instituted in October, Fisher

said the program accommodates

families in need to ensure new-

borns are transported home safe-

ly. Of approximately 178 new car

seats Henry Ford received

through donations, the pediatric

spokesperson said they have

given away nearly 40 to eligible

mothers. "We saw a great need

for this program and it has been

(postpartum) Care.

Related

and

Car seat from page D5

Institutes

including two videos and go home with booklet/handouts of educational information about car seat safety.

images of the body's internal

organs, muscles, nerves and

St. Mary Hospital has con-

structed a special docking pad

for the mobile MRI unit and ren-

ovated an area on the first floor

of the Marian Professional

Building to serve as a

waiting/reception area for MRI

patients. The first patients were

other soft tissues.

seen on Jan. 9.

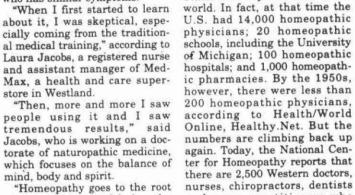
"The biggest mistake people make is not taking the time to correctly install the seat," said Fisher. "Putting your child in the seat then strapping it in the car isn't the safest.

"The car seat should be placed in the middle of your back seat and you need to kneel into the seat, putting some weight on it, feed the safety strap through the belt path, then let up on the belt so all the belt slack is taken back up. The seat shouldn't be able to move, in any direction more than a quarter of an inch, if it's done properly."

To make an appointment with an Oakwood Healthcare System car seat safety expert, call Janelle Rose or Anne Jerzewski of Keep Kids Safe! at (734) 791-1488.

Postpartum families participate in an hourlong program

very successful," said Fisher.



Online, Healthy.Net. But the numbers are climbing back up again. Today, the National Center for Homeopathy reports that there are 2,500 Western doctors, nurses, chiropractors, dentists and nurse practitioners who practice homeopathy.

Greater acceptance

And in other countries, the acceptance for homeopathic remedies is soaring. Recent surveys in France, for instance, show that 40 percent of the French public has used homeopathic medicines and 39 percent of French physicians have prescribed them to their patients,

according to Healthy.Net. In England, one in three people, including the royal family, reported using homeopathic remedies, according to the National Center for Homeopathy.

Recent studies are showing that traditional medical practitioners are seeing amazing results with this alternative method. For instance, the British Medical Journal recently published research indicating that 81 of 107 controlled studies showed that homeopathic medicines were effective in treating a variety of common ailments.

"It seems like you can't pick up a newspaper or magazine, or turn on the television or radio without there being something about this," Jacobs said. "The general public is taking more control of their health care and education more so than in the past. There are other choices that people have and they're finding out there's merit to it, because they're getting effective

Using homeopathy with traditional medicine is likely the best mode, Jacobs added.

results.'

"My ideal is seeing a blend of the two working together and then you have the best of both worlds," she said, stressing the importance of talking with a physician before starting a homeopathy regime.

"If you're going to start taking homeopathic remedies, don't stop taking prescribed medications without the permission of your physician," Jacobs said.

"Over time some people can wean themselves from other medications, but it doesn't happen overnight. One thing is not going to work for everyone. Everyone is different."

For more information about homeopathy, call the New England School of Homeopathy at 1-800-637-4440, or the National Center for Homeopathy at (703) 548-7790 or e-mail at nchinfo@igc.apc.org.



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