Sunday February 7, 1999

anton Observer

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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 61

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Observer wants your input for a spring special section on Canton's past, present and future. Canton residents who have lived in the township at least 40

years are asked to write about what the township was like when they movedthere. Set a scene, Tell a story. Make us laugh, or cry. But do it in 100 words or

All residents are invited to write in 50 words or less what they like or dislike about the township today, or what they see in Canton's future.

The Observer will publish as many of your submissions as possible. Multiple submissions are welcome, but only one submission per person will be published. Please include a phone number where you can be reached if we have questions.

Piesse mall to: Special Projects Editor, Ralph R. Echtinaw Observer Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft

received by Friday. March 19 Livonia 48150

Or e-mail to: rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Positive discipline: Oakwood Healthcare System is sponsoring a "Positive Discipline" class 7-8 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton. Learn alternatives to punishment and new skills to develop self-discipline, responsibility, mutual respect, and more. To register for the free class, call (734) 416-2937.

FRIDAY

Daddy-daughter dance: Celebrate Valentine's Day by attending the Canton Knights of Columbus eighth annual Daddy-Daughter Valentine's Dance 7-9 p.m. in the St. Thomas a' Becket Family Life Center, 555 Lilley, Canton. Tickets (\$12 per couple, \$15 for dad with two dates) will be available after all Masses in St. Thomas a' Becket or by calling Ralph at (248) 344-1956.

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HOW TO REACH US

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A noteworthy evening at Belleville High School



Musical demonstration: Katie Jacobs, first-chair bassoon in the Belleville High School Symphony Band, sight-reads a selection with the band during dedication ceremonies Wednesday for the school's new music wing. At right, BHS Instrumental Music Director Michael Van Tassel puts the band through its paces in the new band room. For a story and more photos from the dedication, please turn to Page A3 in today's Observer.



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMINUX

Green light for road upgrade

■ Canton's DDA will issue \$1.5 million in bonds for improvements at up to three intersections along busy Ford Road.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Ford Road drivers will find the going easier at the Lilley and Sheldon intersections late this spring.

Funds from a \$1.5 million Downtown Development Authority bond sale will be used for improvements at the intersections. Funds are also earmarked for the busy Ford/Haggerty intersection.

Any improvements at that location, however, must first be approved by Wayne County and the Michigan Department of Transportation, DDA Liaison Angela Wolosiewicz said. Results of a township traffic study of the intersection will soon be going to both agencies.

"We'll keep after them for a decision," Wolosiewicz said. "We would like to make improvements this year.'

Work at the Lilley and Sheldon intersections will begin in either March or April, she said. All improvements should take approximately three months, Wolosiewicz added.

Canton's Board of Trustees approved the bond sale in late January.

The DDA bonds, which the township must by law pledge its full faith and credit to, will likely be issued in March. Such bonds, Wolosiewicz said, are usu-

Please see ROADS, A2

Cinema 6 facelift planned by

BY SCOTT DANIEL

STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Canton Cinema 6 will be changing ownership soon.

Grand Rapids-based Goodrich Quality Theaters is purchasing the Ford Road movie house from General Cinemas. The deal is expected to be com-

plete within the next week or two. According to Michigan District Manager Reed Simon, Goodrich will make several changes to the 14-year-old facility. Two screens, digital sound, stadium seating and an expanded lobby will

all be added. "It's a nice theater already," said Simon. "We're hoping to make it even

Goodrich is also acquiring theaters in Novi and Lansing as part of the deal. General Cinema, an East Coast-based company, will have no remaining Kansas.

screens in Michigan. The deal was originally scheduled to be done in early January. Simon said only a few legal issues remain.

"We're eager to take over as soon as possible," he added. "Hopefully, it'll be

y the end of the month. The acquisition will give Goodrich 17 theaters in Michigan. It also has theaters in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and

Cinema 6 Manager Tim Jahn has been at the Canton theater since it opened in May of 1985. He knew something was in the works for about a year, but didn't hear final word until a few weeks ago. Jahn, General Cinema's manager of the year, was in Boston for an awards ceremony when he found out about the move. He has been with

Please see MOVIES, A2

Memorial Cup fails

WHALERS

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE STAFF WRITER dwhite@oe.homecomm.net

Not only will the Ontario Hockey League's Plymouth Whalers have to take a much tougher route to the Memorial Cup Tournament this spring, they'll have to charter a bus as well.

The local OHL franchise, located in Plymouth Township, failed in its bid to host the Memorial Cup Tournament in May, as the Ottawa franchise (the 67's) was announced as the winner last Wednesday.

"Obviously, we're disappointed," said Jennifer Larke, director of marketing for the Whalers. "We felt that we had a great venue and community support. I know that our presentation was as good as we could have done, by far. We answered everything, above and beyond, that the committee asked of

Plymouth City Mayor Don Dismuke, who went to Toronto in January as part of the presentation, was equally as optimistic about the Whalers' chances.

"I thought it was a slam dunk," he said. "I fully believe that we had a better than 50-50 chance.

Rumors have circulated in recent months that because an American city (Spokane, Wash.) hosted the mainly

Please see WMALERS, A2

Bid to land Community responds to tragedy

FORD ROUGE EXPLOSION

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER thruscato@oe.homecomm.net

When the explosion at the Ford Rouge Plant erupted Monday afternoon, workers at the Visteon Sheldon Road Plant in Plymouth Township

"We were heartbroken, everybody was shattered," said Roger Caldwell, the president of United Auto Workers Local 845. "Within an hour, my phone started ringing with our members asking what they could do to help.'

"Everything just stopped, we were devastated," added Visteon Plant Manager Lou Whitlock of Canton. "You realize that an industrial accident can happen anytime, but we still felt devastation and shock at what was happening at the Rouge Plant."

Caldwell said he tried to set up a blood drive at the plant. However, there was so much demand on the American Red Cross that a blood drive will have to wait until April 9.

Area residents were able to donate blood at the Livonia Red Cross offices on Six Mile and in

Please see TRAGEDY, A4



Answering the call: Diane Gaubatz of Canton came in for a special blood drive at the Red Cross office in Livonia Thursday to help Ford employees injured in Monday's accident. Nurse Alice Graham of Detroit takes her dona-

Prechter: 'Don't be afraid to fail'

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.hor

According to Heinz Prechter, busi-

ness is a lot like life: It's one big risk. That's what he told a noon gathering of Canton's Economic Club Wednesday. Prechter spoke to a full house of 150 people at Summit on the

"Don't be afraid to fail," he said, "otherwise you'll never be able to enjoy the fruits of your efforts.'

Prechter knows a lot about working hard and taking big risks. He came to America as a German exchange student in 1963.

To earn a few extra dollars while

attending San Francisco State College, Prechter began installing sunroofs in cars. While popular in Europe, it was a new idea in the

"This smelled of opportunity," he said, "in a big way.

Please see ECONOMIC CLUB, A4

Historical Society founder Movies from page A1 Dorothy West dies at 82

me a lot about the area."

passed on to McLaughlin.

West helped form the society

fought for preservation of the

one-room school she attended,

the Methodist church and histor-

ical designation for Cherry Hill.

Her love of the village was

"She told me she could rest

easy now because she knew I

would fight for Cherry Hill," the

McLaughlin agreed with Phil

"She could be your strongest

wasn't afraid to let you know if

West continued to work at the

"She worked faithfully for

Mail Delivery

794 S. Main Street

Plymouth, MI 48170

West that Dorothy could be

tough when it came to what she

believed in.

Canton Observer

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in the mid-1970s. She also can presidents. Abraham Lin-

advocate," she said. "But she ter. Richards, in fact, said she

The Village of Cherry Hill, one of Canton's original hamlets, has lost its most ardent support

Dorothy G. West, a founding member of the Canton Historical Society, died in her sleep Duesday. She was 82.

"She was a really caring, giv ing person," said son Phil West. She always expressed her opinions and stuck to her values. A memorial service for West

will be held 3 p.m. today at the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church on Ridge Road. In lieu of flowers, her family requests that memorial donations be made either to the historical society or the church.

West was born in Detroit in 1916. She moved to Cherry Hill Village as a child and attended the one-room school there through eighth grade. West later graduated from Eastern Michigan Roosevelt High School.

While she never worked outside of the home, she did raise a trustee said. "She saw Cherry family of eight. West was never Hill as a special place." too busy to make time for other

A neighborhood boy once got his foot stuck in a piece of farming equipment. West held the boy until Canton firemen could come and free his foot. "She always helped people,

she was mad either." said Phil West. Canton trustee Melissa historical society until a few McLaughlin benefited from years ago when illness kept her 'West's guidance. away. McLaughlin said West

She lived next door to the family growing up in rural Canton. with schoolchildren and often McLaughlin said West served as told them what it was like to go a mentor for her when she to a one-room school. became active with the historical years," McLaughlin added. Phil West said his mother great-grandmother of 19.

"She was very generous with her time," she said. "She taught

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O&E On-Line



Dorothy West ry Hill Village as a child and attended the one-room school, since preserved by the Canton

gather information about Ameri-

"I can remember her always

cutting out articles and making

West was very active at Cher

ry Hill United Methodist as well.

Canton resident Dorothy

Richards said West led the

women's society at the church

for years. She also served on

numerous boards and help make

"I loved her," Richards said.

The fact that West was nearly

20 years her senior didn't mat-

often had a hard time keeping

"As I got older," she joked,

countless church dinners.

"She was a dear friend."

"Dorothy got younger."

scrapbooks as a kid," he said.

coln was a favorite.

moved to Cher-Historical Soci-

where. But he wasn't interested

■ Cinema 6 had its best year ever in 1998. The theater ranked fourth in the nation, in terms of **General Cinema facili**ties, in per-customer "I could go anywhere," he said. revenues.

> 6 will remain intact. The theater will not close during the transi

Goodrich will be getting a prof-

Goodrich plans will keep patrons

coming to the corner of Ford and

itable theater, he added. Cinema 6 had its best year ever in 1998. The theater ranked fourth in the nation, in terms of General Cinema facilities, in per-customer revenues. Jahn thinks the improvements

Morton Taylor roads for years to "I think it will be exciting for Canton," he said.

Members of Belleville High School choirs, under the direction of Carolyn Bertrand, sing the "Star Spangled Banner" to open the dedication ceremonies. The band room walls behind them feature some of the acoustical tiles that absorb and reflect sound.

If the Belleville High School

Symphony Band sounded a little

sweeter Wednesday, it must

have been the spirit of celebra-

tion in the air. Of course, the 199

acoustic tiles strategically

have played a role, too.

school's new music wing.

Leading

booster:

Michael

tal music

director,

conducts

the Sym-

phony

emony.

Bus driver

strands kids

Many Plymouth-Canton school

children were left out in the cold

Monday and Tuesday when

large numbers of bus drivers

called in sick, leaving many

routes without transportation

for students.

Transportation Director

LuAnn Grech said 15 bus dri-

vers called in sick Monday, with

"It was very rare and unusual

Grech said drivers on the road

were able to cover some of the

routes and pick up additional

children, however there were

"When we have that many

call-ins, we can't stretch and

cover that many routes," noted

Grech said everything was

The school district is currently

in contract negotiations with

Operating Engineers Local 547.

which represents 114 bus dri-

vers who have been without a

talks and this week's illnesses

However, Grech says contract

back to normal Wednesday

some children left stranded.

to have this many absences,

fewer than 10 on Tuesday.

said Grech

through Friday.

contract since July.

are not related

shortage

BY TONY BRUSCATO

Proud moment:



Roads from page Al

mutual funds. The DDA will have 15 years to the agreements because the

the company for 26 years.
"They treated me like a king,"

he said of the trip. "What a nice

General Cinema offered Jahn.

a Livonia resident, a job else-

"But it's too hard to pick up and

He plans to stay in the movie

business at the management

The rest of the staff at Cinema

way to go out."

Accountant John Spencer said. A major portion of the funds raised from the sale will go to improvements at the Ford/Lilley intersection, Lilley Road, specifically, will be widened to four lanes both north and south-

Drivers will have a left hand turn lane, through lanes and a right hand turn lane.

The township is currently in negotiations to acquire right of way agreements with a Speedway Gas station and a strip mall

ally purchased by private-sector on Lilley Road. Wolosiewicz said to widen Sheldon Road. Wolosiewicz said widening work could begin even without would be almost impossible because there's little right of pay the bonds back, Township township has acquired access easements from all of the affectway remaining As for the Ford/Haggerty ed businesses.

intersection, county and state Wolosiewicz thinks traffic flow officials have three options in will be greatly improved as well terms of actions: widening, sigas safety. "Having a left-hand turn lane nalization changes, or do nothdo will do wonders for prevent-Wolosiewicz isn't sure when

ing accidents there," she added. Improvements will be minor at the Ford/Sheldon intersection. Curbs along Harvard Square Mall, which sits on the northeast corner of intersection, will be replaced.

There are currently no plans

that into consideration."

easy one for the committee.

presentations.

said Drain.

Bell again agreed.

Sounding off

Van Buren school district dedicates new BHS music wing

By TEDD SCHNEIDER

Whalers from page A1

Canadian tournament last year, Canadian Hockey League and a know that it was a long process Plymouth's chances would be part of the Ontario Hockey of deciding and in the end it was hurt during this year's selection

West is survived by eight chil-"I don't think that was a deciddren: Terry West of Farmington ing factor," said Larke. "That loved to share her knowledge Hills; Nancy Smith of Plymouth; was one of the rumors that I've Karen Jones of Gaithersberg, heard around here but, personal-Md.; Phil West, Daniel West y, I don't think that factored in Kathy West, Russell West and their (the committee's) decision." Michael West, all of Canton. She Aaron Bell, an OHL public was a grandmother of 21 and

relations official, agreed. "(Plymouth) is part of the

\$100,000.00

10.000.00

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR DETERMINATION OF 1999 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

FEBRUARY 23, 1999 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing concerning the Community Development Block Grant Program will be held by the Board of Frustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, on

The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to afford the public the opportunity to place before the Board any proposed use of the 1999 Community Development Block Grant Funds

Preliminary indications from the Wayne County Office of Block Grant, Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program are that the estimated 1999 funding allocation for the Township will be approximately

PROPOSED 1999 PROJECTS

Plymouth Council on Aging Planning - Ann Arbor Road Design

completion of the public hearing, will determine the use of the 1999 funds

directed to Christine G. Haas, Community Development Block Grant Coordinator, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170 postmarked by February 22, 1999. MARILYN MASSENGIL, CMC

Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Any written comments regarding proposed use of the 1999 funds should be

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Canton Observer

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FURNACE?

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PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR February meeting Tuesday, February 16, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tape of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary 223 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 734-453-0750

\$1395

the county and MDOT will

make a decision. But, she added,

the township and DDA have

done all they can by supplying a

consultant-done traffic study

League," he said. "So I don't a unanimous decision by the think that affected the decision. Ottawa last hosted the tourna-It's like people saying that ment in 1972 and last won it in because Hull (which is across the river from Ottawa) hosted it 1984. The Plymouth franchise has never hosted the event. recently, Ottawa's chances were The tournament is a playoff of

"That would be unfair to that the winners of each of the three team and it would be unfair to minor Canadian hockey leagues (Ontario, Western and Quebec Plymouth to not give it to them Major Junior) plus a host team. because Spokane hosted it last Without being the host, Ply year. They said they didn't take

mouth must win the Ontario Hockey League playoff champi-According to Doug Drain, onship in order to take part in director of marketing for Ottawa, the decision wasn't an the tournament. Ottawa now has an automatic spot in the tournament as the host. "The selection committee was

According to league officials, in today and they said (during a the eight-day tournament brings press conference) that this was one of the most difficult deci- in an estimated \$5-7 million in sions that they've had to make.' revenue to host communities. The Memorial Cup Tournahe said "They said that they had ment rotates between the three to choose from four very profes-

Canadian hockey leagues meansional and very well-organized ing that Plymouth won't get Despite the difficult decision another chance to host it until the committee was forced to the 2001-02 season. make they offered no specifics So, since Plymouth was so

close to having the winning bid as to why Ottawa got the nod, this year, does that make them "They didn't mention that an OHL favorite to host the prestigious tournament three years Ottawa won it because of this or from now? any other organization didn't win it because of that," he added. "No, I don't think so," said

Bell. "I think that year to year it "They took all the details ... changes and, certainly, Sarnia the bid ... the facilities ... the cur- and Barrie would still be very rent ownership ... all of that, into interested in hosting it at that he said. "I don't think it was any one thing. I

453-2230

4 8205 RONDA CANTON

Van Tassel. the school's instrumen. Band during the cerThis was truly a community effort from the word go.' James Richendollar

The 18-year millage adds about \$65 yearly in property taxes for the owner of a \$100,000

let your inner sparkle shine through

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

with gentle highlights

mounted around the school's The district includes the sparkling new band room might southwest corner of Canton Township. About 200 parents, band boost-"This was truly a community

last June by Van Buren Public

Schools voters. Construction of

two new elementary schools and

other, districtwide upgrades are

ers, dignitaries and guests effort from the word go," Superjoined the student musicians for intendent James Richendollar a ceremony dedicating the said Wednesday. The music wing "will give our The 11,500-square-foot addistudents the opportunity to learn tion - which connects to the back

in building that is conducive as of the existing building on one opposed to one that is counterside and the school auditorium productive," he said.

on the other - is the first com-The superintendent said the pleted project from the \$16 mil-Van Buren superintendent

addition, which cost about \$1 million, replaces facilities about one-third the size that dated to the school's World War II-era construction. In addition to the cramped conditions, students often complained about headaches and earaches after rehearsals in the old band room, Richendollar said.

Up to 500 students participate in music classes and programs each day at the high school, said instrumental music director Michael Van Tassel.

The new music education suite features separate rooms for instrumental and vocal instruction, a dozen practice rooms, two offices, a climate-controlled library and storage for uniforms and instruments.

The acoustical panels on walls and ceilings give the suite "studio-like" sound, school officials

There is a courtyard between the new wing and the existing school. Engraved bricks, to be used in the courtvard walkway. are being sold to help raise money for school music pro-Davenport Brothers,

Belleville company whose princinal owners are BHS graduates, was general contractor for the project, which school officials said was finished on time and

L'Oreal Escalights

in minutes. Call for an

appointment or stop by

a complementary

amazed at what a

little color can

do for you'

consultation. You'll be

Gently condition your hair

while adding soft highlights

that brighten your entire look

Jacobson's Salon & Spa for

ess than three weeks after the millage was approved Clark Block & Supply of Canon, which provided masonry blocks, was one of about 30 sub-

contractors. Shontaya Overall, student

band president, said the new facilities will ensure that district music students fulfill their commitment to leave the district better than when they entered music education in the fifth At the conclusion of Wednes

day's dedication, students presented Van Tassel with an oversized set of drumsticks engraved with the names of all symphonic

Presentation: BHS percussionists (from left) Kristen Wade, Brett Ammon, Jesse Marcotte, Jim Ackron and Angela Ford (not shown) present huge drum sticks to band director Michael Van Tassel, continuing a joke

further reductions!

clearance

now save

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These savings are too good to ignore! Hurry in for the best selection from:

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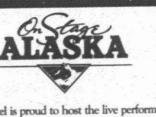


(check or credit card).









WYLLIS JEAN EARL Services for Phyllis Jean Earl, 75, of Dearborn were Jan. 30 in Our Lady Of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Douglas Osborn officiating. Bural was in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Local arrangenents were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Town-

She was born April 25, 1923. She died Jan. 27 in Dearborn. She was a homemaker. She was a former member of the Altar Society of St. Albert Great Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights. She lived in Taylor from 1951 to 1989, Plymouth from 1990 to 1998 and Dearborn from September 1998 until her

Survivors include her husband, James B. Earl; six sons. David (Ginny) Earl, Stephen (Sue) Earl, William (Debbie) Earl, James (Ann) Earl, Michael (Debbie) Earl, Robert (Yolanda) Earl; two daughters, Jacqueline (Jon) Vachow, Kristin DePaulie; 20 grandchildren; and seven

other blood drives set up this

first-time blood donor Thursday.

Livonia center, even though she

donated blood since her college

knew the Red Cross would be

"swamped" with people who need

Local 845 "wanted to help the

families in their time of crisis,"

said Caldwell, of Westland. "So,

than medical, which is already

being paid for by Ford."

Tragedy from page A1

The accident brought her to the \$1,000 to the fund.

again this week, because she everyone's generosity."

Diane Gaubatz of Canton has pens, it's always a company-

days. She made the trip once close family, and I'm proud of

great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to American Lung Association, 18860 W. 10 Mile, Southfield, MI 48075-2689 or as Mass offerings. LEONA M. 'LEE' SHEA Memorial services for Leona M. "Lee" Shea, Cl, of Canton, formerly of LeHigh Acres, Fla., will be held at a later date. Burial will be in Lee Memorial Park, LeHigh Acres. Local arrange-

er-Howell Funeral Home. She was born Oct. 31, 1907, in Palmyra, Miss. She died Jan. 31 in Westland. She worked as a bookkeeper with her late husband, John "Jack" Shea in the family business, Shea's Allsports in Saginaw. In Saginaw, she was a member of the Jefferson Avenue United Methodist

ments were made by the Schrad-

OBITUARIES

Church. The Sheas retired from Saginaw in 1966 and moved to LeHigh Acres, Fla. While in LeHigh Acres, she was a member of Christ United Methodist Church since 1967 and Woman's Society Christian Service (charter member since 1940). She

Helen Riley of Canton was a ers dropping in \$20 bills. Local ers could get some much-needed

"This is the most generous

has no family affiliation with plant in the company as far as happened to the people at the

I'm concerned," added Caldwell.

"When something like this hap-

union venture. This plant is a

Whitlock said the Visteon

"We immediately offered our

plant also offered its emergency

emergency people, including doc-

services to the Rouge Plant.

was a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood since 1951; LeHigh Acres 18-Hole Golf Association and assisted in organizing P.E.O. Chapter in LeHigh Acres since 1968. She graduated from Shelbina (Missouri) High School in 1926 and Chicago Business College in 1927. She married John J. Shea on June 14, 1931, in Detroit. She came back to Michigan in 1993 from Florida and lived at Abington Manor in Westland. She has been a resident of Nightingale Nursing Home West for the past five

She was preceded in death by her husband, John J. "Jack" Shea. Survivors include her daughter, Mary Dareene Winter of Canton; one grandson, John H. (Jennifer) Winter of Garden City; one granddaughter, Katherine (Karl) Simchak of Westland; four great-grandchildren, Mary Winter, Mackenzie Winter, Garrett Simchak, Grant Simchak: and several nieces and

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Horn of Farmington Hills.

"It bothered me to see what

Rouge Plant," said Horn. "I

Horn said it was an eerie feel-

"I walked the perimeter of the

ing watching guard over the ill-

powerhouse to make sure no one

got in," added Horn. "Parts of it

were still burning, and it did all

night long. It was depressing

thinking about what happened

wanted to give whatever assis-

The donation buckets were set plant security also volunteered

assembly lines, with many work- the Rouge Plant so those work-

845 and Visteon each donated rest. One of those was Julia

Economic club from page A1

diminutive Prechter is a giant in the automotive industry with American Sunroof Company. He's also involved in numerous other businesses including communications, real estate development and beef cattle.

Despite his power and wealth, Prechter didn't come off as stuffy to economic club guests.

"There's not a lot of pretension about him," said the Rev. Eric Moore of the Canton Community Church. "You get the idea he has worked hard and is very intelli-

Township planning Commissioner Ron Lieberman agreed. "He's really down to earth," he said. "He's a fantastic guy."

Besides his business ventures, involved in charity and community issues.

The Henry Ford Museum, Kresge Eye Institute, Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, Boy Scouts and the Karmanos Cancer Institute are just a few of his charitable involve-

In terms of community involvement, Prechter is active in the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Wayne County Department of Airports Advisory Committee and the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, among week in response to the Rouge up Friday, not far from the to relieve security personnel at

Prechter also served under

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Speaker: Downriver industrialist Heinz Prechter talked Prechter has been highly about his business successes and failures during his speech to the Canton Economic Club Wednesday.

> President George Bush as chair- determined to keep the company man of the Export Council. He afloat." When the economy recovered said a 12-day trip with the presi-Prechter's business did, too. He

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Chesterfield-23 Mile at Gratiot, just W. of I-94

Southgate-Fort St., just N. of Pennsylvania Van Buren Twp.-Belleville Rd. at Tyler Rd.

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dent overseas is one of his best thinks people need a little MAGIC to survive the ups and "It was a once-in-a-lifetime downs of business: managing experience," he said, "a tremenskills, aggressiveness, grit or dous high-point for me." gumption, imagination and con-Life hasn't always been a bed of roses for Prechter. The

Professional re-gripping as little as 99¢/club.*

"My life in America has had nation's sluggish economy and move away from luxury cars in some wonderful high points," said Prechter, "and some desperthe late 1970s forced him to layate low points. But I never gave "That was my most difficult up hope. I always believed in period," he said. "But I was myself and my abilities.

Environmental Quality wants lected and tested before approving Wayne County's plan to install a clay cap on Middlebelt

Wayne County officials want to top the hill with a 12-inch clay cap so the hill, located between Inkster and Middlebelt roads along Hines Drive, can be used for sledding in the winter and picnicking during the summer. The project is expected to cost \$1 million and take six

But officials from Wayne ronmental Quality. County and its consulting firm believe enough tests were conducted already to assess the ter from Oladipo Oyinsan, refuse and contamination on the supervisor of the DEQ's environ-

40 years ago also has contaminated it. The hill contains lead, arsenic and other heavy metals, 1991. The hill had one sample of permissible level of the state's

information," according to a let mental response division for the Southeast Michigan district.

"They need to bulk up the data," said Steven Kitler, project manager in the DEQ's environ

Kitler said the state will request the water be tested with geoprobes of at least four samples and ask for continued monitoring of the water through addi-

One county official wanted to meet again with the DEQ before conducting more tests or revising the plans.

Feikens hears Rouge report; review set for May

butions to stormwater that flows for illicit discharge elimination into the river McCracken said. Both communities are considered combined sewer overflow communities, where systems combine both the storm and santary sewers and fall under a different permit process. Canton, Garden City, Livonia,

Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford Township and Westland are among communities that have applied for the stormwater permits. The permits include storm sewer maps, a public education plan and illicit connection plans, which includes an intention to eliminate illicit connec-

Communities will be eligible for \$3.5 million in grant money

stormwater activity. Both com- from the Rouge Program Office munities have "very low" contri- from April 1999 to March 2001 public education, a public partic ipation plan and subwatershed plan. A second phase calls for \$6 million in funding for pollution prevention initiatives and the implementation of subwatershed plans from April 2000 to December 2002. Funds in both phases

are subject to a local match. "We at the DEQ think it's a real success story," McCracken said. He expected the DEQ to process the permit applications within the next 90 days. Feikens scheduled another court hearing for May 17 to discuss the per mits once the DEQ reviews applications.

County sled hill

were highlighted Thursday by

DEQ and Wayne County officials

before U.S. District Judge John

Feikens with hopes of showing

Feikens that the 48 Rouge basin

communities have progressed

In September 1997 Feikens

ment of Environmental Quality towards making the Rouge a

Most Phase I sewer projects to threatened to issue a court order

control combined sanitary and calling for a watershed-wide

stormsewer overflows - ranging authority to oversee the project.

from sewer separation in Garden Leaders from Wayne, Oakland

City, Livonia, Plymouth and and Washtenaw counties and

Westland to a retention basin in the city of Detroit requested a

Redford - have been completed. 14-month time period to show

tion and maintenance of septic were doing to control stormwater

tanks in Wayne County is in the runoff and resulting pollutants

These milestones of the \$1.3 Two months later, Feikens

billion Rouge River National Wet granted their request, but also

A program to oversee inspec- what work local communities

cleaner river.

into the Rouge.

State wants more tests before approving clay cap plans

Forty-one of 48 communities in

the Rouge River watershed have

applied to the Michigan Depart-

for voluntary stormwater per-

DEQ officials want to ensure that groundwater - or aquifer - under the hill has not been affected by municipal refuse that was used to create the hill more than 40 years ago or when pleted a remedial action plan for the hill's western slope was extended in the 1980s. The DEQ Public Services to tackle the con-

extend to the Barnes Drain just summer recreation. Wayne west of the hill along the Rouge County submitted the plan to

Garbage and other waste that helped create the hill more than discovered during sampling in lead as high as 4,000 parts per million, which is 10 times the residential direct contact stan-

dard, or 400 parts per million. In June 1998, NTH Consultants of Farmington Hills com-Wayne County Department of

also wants more soil tests to tamination problem and make check that the fill does not the hill usable for winter and the state Department of Envi-

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1999

subject to a local match.

stormwater permit process.

progress in May

Feikens' 14-month deadline

passed on Jan. 31. At the conclu-

sion of Thursday's hearing.

Feikens did not issue any order,

but wanted another review of

Bill McCracken, permits chief

■ Communities will be eligible for \$3.5 million in

grant money from the Rouge Program Office for

public education and subwatershed plan. A sec-

officials from the DEQ, Wayne of the surface water quality divi

County Department of Environ- sion for the Department of Envi-

ment and Oakland and Washte- ronmental Quality, said the

naw county drain commissions DEQ was pleased with the per-

to meet bimonthly on the mit program and called the vol-

toric occasion

untary permit program a "his-

resented 80 percent of the water-

shed, about 93 percent of the

watershed actually will be

volved with Detroit and Birm-

While the 41 communities rep-

ond phase calls for \$6 million for pollution pre-

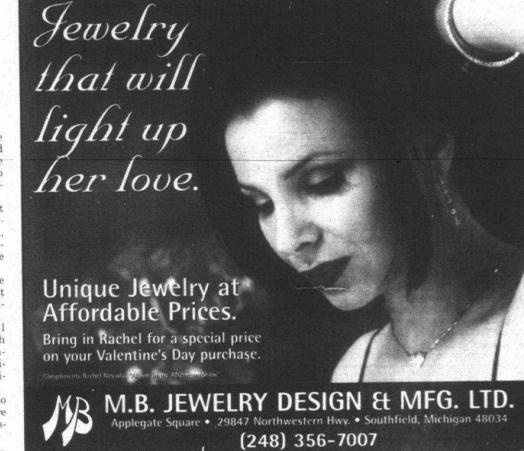
vention initiatives. Funding in both phases is

The proposal "lacks sufficient

mental response division.

tional wells.

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Peter Stevenson, M.D. 2100 Monroe St Dearborn, MI 48124 (313) 278-3900

Brian Sklar, M.D. 2100 Monroe Street Dearborn, MI 48124 (313) 278-3900

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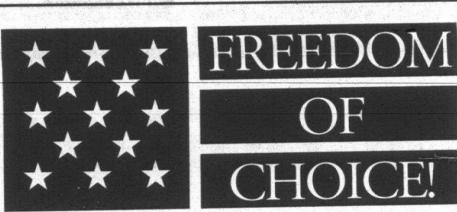
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ISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKIN

we decided to set up a collection tors and nurses, to the Rouge to the people involved in the to help with their needs other Plant if they needed them," Staff writer Marie Chestney added Whitlock Whitlock said the Visteon contributed to this story.

tance I could.

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Murray said onsite sewage dis

posal systems, namely septic

in the Rouge watershed. In the

If communities support the

proposal, Wayne County expects

general stormwater permit, the

Reps split on party lines on bill to cut income tax

STAFF WRITER

Republicans took a giant step toward their across-the-board personal income tax cut with party-line votes in the state House of Representatives.

Six bills were passed on 97-12 year beginning next Oct. 1. votes that masked the sharp division. The key vote came Feb. 2 when 56 Republicans beat down 52 Democrats who tried to substitute their pet version. Differences:

GOP bills, starting in 2000, would pare the tax rate from the current 4.4 percent to 3.9 per-

Democrats sought a series of exemptions tilting tax breaks toward lower income brackets -

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a 22-15 majority. The House Fiscal Agency estimated the general fund revenue loss at \$130 million in the fiscal

When fully phased in, the cuts would reduce general fund by \$1.1 billion annually. Currently the general fund stands at \$9 on. The income tax produces about \$5 billion of that.

The State School Aid Fund would be "held harmless," meaning it would not be reduced. About \$1.8 billion in income tax revenues is used to bolster the school aid fund.

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"This proposal offers a mean- only became effective in the 1998 consideration of the Democrats' ingful, affordable, responsible tax year and are only now hav- tax bill. method of reducing income taxes ing an effect on state revenues," Quick passage is likely in the and letting Michigan residents she added. Senate, where Republicans hold keep more of the money they

> chair Nancy Cassis, R-Novi. "It represents a substantial commitment to ongoing tax ness. This proposal returns the relief and fiscal responsibility by tax rate to its level in 1971. returning a significant portion of anticipated future revenue was \$1,200. For 1998, it is growth to taxpayers."

earn," argued House Tax Policy

By phasing in the tax cut over five years beginning in 2000, the proposal ensures that the state budget will be able to absorb the cuts, she said.

"Remember that several recently enacted tax cuts, including an increase in the personal exemption and additional exemptions for young children,

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Republicans argue a straightforward rate reduction is attractive to business and improves the state's economic competitive-Then, the personal exemption

For a household with a taxable income of \$30,000, the cut will \$50,000 per year \$633 when be \$150 a year; for a taxable fully phased in, while the goverincome of \$60,000, the cut will nor's plan would save them be \$300; for a taxable income of \$188. \$90,000, the savings is \$450.

Republicans countered that Democrats Nancy Quarles of the Michigan Constitution allows only a flat-rate tax and Southfield and Ruth Ann Jamnick of Ypsilanti lodged a formal that Democrats are trying to slip protest against the vote blocking in, in effect, a graduated tax.

five-year plan could endanger state revenues if there is an economic downturn.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce indicated support for the proposal. The Michigan Education Association supported the bills after they were amended to "hold harmless" the state school

exemption to \$6,400 over five years. They said their plan saves Here's how Observer area repthe family of four earning resentatives voted on upholding Perricone's ruling to block a vote on the Democrats' plan:

> YES - Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, Laura Toy, R-Livonia. NO - Bob Brown, D-Dearborn

Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-West-

land, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne.

NAACP hosts talk on civil rights

But the Democrats buckled

when it came to final roll call

House Democrats have pro-

posed an alternative plan that

would increase the personal

vote. Only 12 said no.

Alternative plan

tory Month observance, the observance Black History Month NAACP's western Wayne Coun- annually. ty branch will sponsor a program at an area church.

The program, "And Still We Rise," will be 4-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 5403 S. Wayne Road, in the city of tive board member, and JoAnn

Launching its first Black His- The NAACP branch wants to executive director.

A panel discussion is being planned to address the civil rights struggle - its past, present and future. Panel members will include Jim Netter, western Wayne NAACP branch execu-Watson, former Detroit branch

For more information, call the western Wayne NAACP branch's Black History Committee. The branch office number is (313) 438-6048.

Committee members include chairwoman Vivian Holifield. Selenia Robinson and Karry

MADD honors local police officers

tion for their efforts.

will be honoring seven law the most to help fight the crime enforcement officers at a Life- of drinking and driving. MADD Savers Awards Banquet and awards them to show apprecia-Ceremony Feb. 11 at Joy Manor

The LifeSavers Award is given to law enforcement officers from

The Wayne County Chapter of ment is invited to submit the mouth Township; Matthew Mothers Against Drunk Driving name of the officer who has done Spunar, Wayne; and Kenneth Winkler, Canton.

Two other officers from Wayne County won awards at the state level were Cpl. Brian Ferris from the Wayne County Sheriff Honorees from western Wayne Department and Scott Hayes County include Dariusz Nisenfrom the Southgate Police baum, Livonia; Kenneth Percin, Westland; Todd Seipenko, Ply- Department.



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■ How to Deal With Problem Tenants - This one-day class includes topics such as negotiating difficult situations, collecting your rent, keeping security deposits and eviction. It meets and the fee is \$50.

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and not science. We intend to Drive

sit down with them. If more bor-

When you get into this busi-

to always agree with another

scientist and we need to work it

DEQ's letter states: "...there

appears to be great probability

that gaps exist in the upper clay

layer that is reported to sepa-

But Rick Burns, vice presi-

opportunity. The 11-week class begins Wednesday, Feb. 10 the fee is \$105. and the fee is \$110.

a class learning

"We plan to meet with them removing the fill and placing it

and find out what the disputes on the steep, west slope. Most of

are," said Hugh Macdonald, the hill - that is the eastern,

Wayne County director of spe- western and southern slopes of

cial projects for the Department the hill - will receive 12 inches

"We don't agree that there inches of topsoil. A drainage

isn't sufficient information. He's ditch and a retaining wall will

taking a guess. Verbiage is art be constructed along Hines

ings are needed, we'll get it that additional sampling should

ness, one scientist is not going toring the groundwater quality

rate the waste from the lower site, namely near Hines Drive aquifer. This is contrary to geo- and the Barnes Drain, a small logic depictions provided by stream that flows into the

6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 line computer courses for per- week class. Topics include budsons who want to acquire com- geting, getting a mortgage, nego-■ Starting Your Own New puter skills, but find it difficult tiating the purchase, home to attend regular classes. Each inspection, housing rights, - This one-day seminar is part of of the six-week classes begins appraisals and closing the deal. Wednesday, Feb. 10 for a \$59

a'new business, evaluate busi- Microsoft FrontPage 98; CGE beginning Thursday, Feb. 11. Seven Mile, just west of I-275.

of clay, 12 inches of fill and 6

MDEQ officials recommended

be conducted in the lower

But Burns believes the tests

also have been sufficient for the

groundwater. "A well was

placed in a deeper aquifer that

Kitler said tests also need to

evaluate waste materials at the

Rouge River, and determine the

"lateral extent" of waste materi-

came back clean," Burns said.

aquifer as only one well is moni-

week at Schoolcraft College own business or purchased a Introduction to QuickBooks and franchise. The seminar is 6:30- Windows File and Disk Manage-10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10. Fee ment.

> Strategic Business Planning - This one-day seminar on On line Manuscript Critique - Budding novelists can have Thursday, Feb. 11 examines all their manuscripts reviewed on aspects of planning and developline by a prize-winning author. ing an operating plan for a Manuscripts can be critiqued smaller firm, including tips on individually or posted on line as how to start developing plans, and methods to assure the plans are used. It meets 1-5 p.m. and

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Schoolcraft College is at 18600 tions. The class meet at 6 p.m. Haggerty, between Six and

efforts of Feikens and his court ty's sale.

Rouge from page A5

Feikens told the EPA and

"In good faith, all these com-

effort so far." McCracken said he

would ask EPA for that assur-

Feikens asked whether federal committee, and thanked the

regulations would conflict with DEQ for putting together the

the permit. An official from the permit program. "Because of

Environmental Protection Agen- their hard work, we've done

cy said the permit drafts were something that's never been

DEQ he didn't want communi- tanks, were identified as a "sig-

ties to be "blind-sided" by new nificant source of contamination

munities worked hard," Feikens required illicit discharge elimi-

stepping up to the plate. I would gram to minimize infiltration of

them out without seeing their the stormwater drainage system

hate to see the umpire strike seepage from septic systems into

Jim Murray, director of Wayne to proceed with a regulation call-

County's Department of Envi- ing for septic tank inspections at

ronment, said he appreciated the homes at the time of the proper

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consistent with EPA current reg- done throughout the country."

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there were two layers of sand at the site. NTH didn't conduct tests in the lower layer because the consultants did not want to penetrate it, and run the risk of spreading refuse or possible contaminants into the ground-He hoped discussions with the DEQ would clarify NTH's data. NTH's proposal showed that the hill will be recontoured by HINKING ABOUT

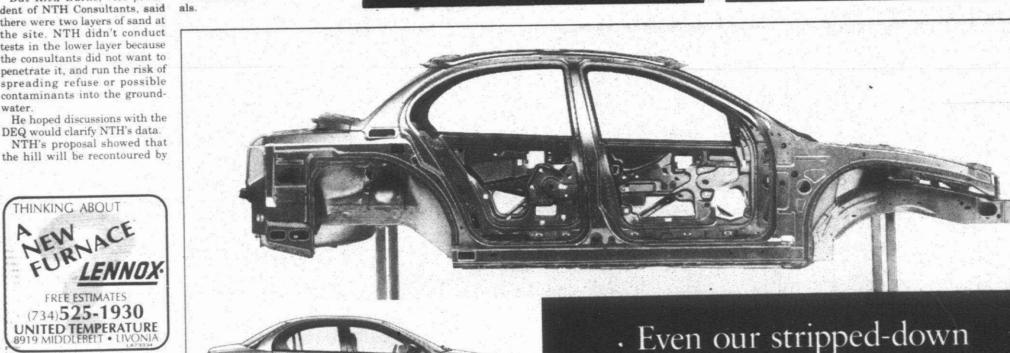






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Auto show 2000 aims to to avoid Y2K problems

The 2000 North American International Auto Show will be held a week later than usual as a precaution against year 2000 computer problems that could hinder travel for more than 6,000 media personnel who are

expected to attend.
"We were very concerned about asking visiting journalists and auto executives to travel so close to the holidays, and during the first week of Jan-

uary 2000 because of Y2K computer concerns," said Russ Shelton, auto show senior co-chair-"We're very comfortable with these dates and believe others will be, too.

The show opens to the public Saturday, Jan. 15, and runs through Sunday, Jan. 23. More than 700,000 visitors are expected.

The show will be open to the

Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 10-12.

The supplier preview, a dayand-a-half reserved for employees of hundreds of companies and organizations that support the automotive industry from around the world, will be all day Thursday, Jan. 13, and the morning of Friday, Jan. 14.

The charity preview, which raised more than \$4 million for 11 Detroit children's charities this year, will be the evening of Friday, Jan. 14.

Steve Harris, senior vice president of communications for DaimlerChrysler, said he's relieved the show has been moved back one week.

We think this is a step in the right direction and meets the concerns of the dealers, manufacturers and media.

Local program wins grant to help fight drug abuse

Personal Dynamics, an antisubstance abuse education organization teaching in Livonia and other Wayne County communities, was one of three service groups to receive \$15,000 grants through the Little Caesars Pizza's "Let's Grow Up Smart Program."

The pizza chain's donation program is aimed at preventing drug and alcohol abuse by helping to educate elementary school children about the issue.

Personal Dynamics is a fiveweek series geared to children age 3-6 who attend any facility in out-Wayne County, using puppets, storytelling, drawing, singing and dancing to spread their message. Recently, Personal Dynamics was working with youngsters at Livonia Lit-

Other programs receiving

grants from Little Caesars were Maplegrove Children's Programs, a summer day camp and school year programs around metro Detroit for children grades K-7 and CSO's Youth Education for Substance Abuse Program, an elementary program for at-risk children.

Nankin Mills features puppet program on animals

Children of all ages can learn Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. about the environment, and how animals survive in winter, through attending "Puppet Tales from the Old Oak" 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, in the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center, on Hines Drive just east of

Puppets named Opie Opossum, Edward Eagle, Robby Raccoon and Daniel Deer will tell tales for children ages 4-7 to learn more about the world they live in. Older children can write

their own stories and make their own puppet to take home. Refreshments will be available following the program.

The program costs \$2 per person and advance registration is

Parking is available off of Hines Drive, and can be reached even if the road is barricaded for flooding.

For information on this or any other Wayne County parks event, call (734) 261-1990.

SC seminar to focus on government contracts

Changes in the government's contracting process can mean new sales opportunities for local business. Find out about these changes and their affect on area manufacturers at a Schoolcraft College dinner seminar Thursday, March 4.

Col. Paul Dronka of Defense Contract Management Command will explain how partnerships, corporate contracting and electronic commerce mean an expanded government market and more small business involvement as a government

Dronka has 15 years experience working with small businesses, has worked with the Secretary of the Army Research and Development, and has been involved in reforming the government's acquisition process. He currently is responsible for administrating more than \$10.5 billion in government contracts among 500 companies in Michigan and northern Ohio.

The seminar begins with tizers and a networking session at 5:30 p.m. Dronka will speak at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner prepared by Schoolcraft's Culinary Arts Department. The seminar will end with a question and answer period.

Tickets to the dinner seminar are \$45. Reservations are required.

For information, call (734) 462-4438. The event is presented by the Schoolcraft College Business Development Center.

Rep. Rivers to open new district office

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, and her district staff will be hosting an open house Friday, Feb. 19, at her new Ypsilanti location. Before the start of the 106th Congress, Rivers' Congressional offices in Ann Arbor and Wayne were consolidated and moved to the new location in Ypsilanti.

Rivers represents the 13th District, which includes Canton, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Westland and part of Livonia, and other Wayne County communities.

Rivers' new office is at 301 W. Michigan, Suite 400, Ypsilanti, 48197. Rivers' office phone number is (734) 485-3741. The fax

number there is (734) 485-4165. Constituents are invited to visit 4-7 p.m. to have a cup of coffee, meet Rivers and her district staff and see her new office.

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0 W

Read Observer Sports

By Mark Slavens, P.C. Attorney at Law

RESPONSIBILITY FOR OTHERS' ACTION

According to the legal theory of imputed negligence, one may be held responsible for someone else's negligence. For instance, if an employee were to cause injury due to negligent driving, his or her. employer may be held responsible if the employee was working on the employer's clock at the time of the accident. Similarly, the owner of an automobile may be held responsible for the negligence of a driver who received the car owner's permission, implied or expressed,

to drive his or her car. Thus, those injured due to someone else's negligence should not dismiss out of hand the possibility of bringing suit simply because the wrongdoer does not seem to have the means to pay damages.

If you frequently allow other people to operate your personal or business vehicle, you might want to speak with both your attorney and your insurance agent to make sure you know the extent of your exposure and are protected.

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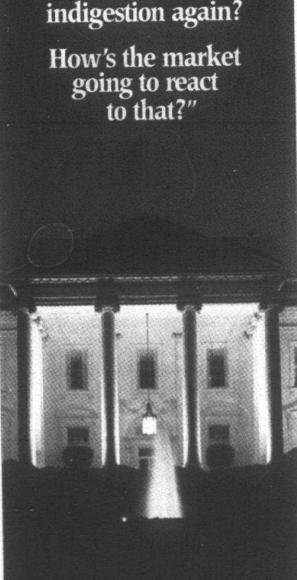
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Page 1, Section B

nday, February 7, 1999

FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Getting that special bottle of wine

hy can't wine be shipped direct to you from a California winery? Why can't you be a member of a California winery wine club and have special bottlings shipped?

The simple answer is that Michigan is not a reciprocal state. And with that, we open up the great wine shipping debate.

In 1933, when Congress passed the 21st amendment repealing Prohibi-tion, it gave each state the right to set up its own rules regarding distribution and sales of alcohol. All but 13 states require that wineries sell through a three-tier system, first selling wine to a distributor who then sells to restaurants and retailers. Customers who purchase from these sources form the third tier. Michigan follows this system.

Unfortunately, most states, like Michigan, still have Prohibition-era laws governing wine distribution and sales which forbid interstate wine shipping. Fines, shipment confiscation, or in some states (not Michigan), a felony await a winery attempting to ship wine to customers in one of these markets.

Yes, we know it's embarrassing to stand in a Napa Valley tasting room and have your host say, "Oh, sorry, you're from Michigan. We can't direct ship to you!" If you disagree with laws governing direct wine shipment to Michigan, we urge you to contact state legislators and let your position

A way out

Windsor Vineyards, along the Russian River in the heart of Sonoma County, offers a way to get wine, not available through any Michigan retail outlet or restaurant. Windsor is unique among wineries in that the wines are only available through its telephone wine consultants, catalog or tasting room and it's legal in Michi-

In 1998, Windsor Vineyards was named the most award-winning winery by California Wine Winners, an annual publication tracking the results from nine major U.S. wine competitions. We've just tasted through a number of Windsor Vin yards wines from 1994 through recently released 1997. Made by winemaker Carol Shelton, a former Bon Appetit magazine winemaker of the year, they all received high marks from us.

We've also been privileged to be part of a wine judging panel with Shelton. Her palate is superior and it shows in the Windsor wines, particularly the Winemaker's Signature wines. In 1997, the Signature Pinot

Please see WINE, B2

Wine Picks

- With Valentine's Day coming, think Italian for lovers. Some new and excellent choices are: 1996 Brolio Chianti Classico \$13: 1994 Castello Vicchiomaggio Chianti Classico Riserva Petri \$23; 1995 Ruffino Cabreo II Borgo \$36; and 1993 Ruffino Riserva Ducale Gold \$36.
- Porto is special for Valentine's Day. We're developing an affection for Rozes, not a household word among port lovers. But then, that's where you find something interesting at a good price. The 1987 Rozes Vintage Porto \$52, with lots of chocolate notes, is ready to drink . Other Rozes portos range \$20-\$140.
- Hail that cab especially from the 1995 vintage before they're gone! Among the best still availabe: Benziger Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon \$35 and William Hill Reserve \$27:
- Best buys at \$10 and under: 1996 Monterra Syrah \$10; 1997 Delicato Merlot \$6; 1997 Plauto Sangiovese di agna \$8; and 1997 Torre Sveva Castel del Monte \$8.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Main Dish Miracle

Celebrate Black History Month



Holiday delicacy: A braided cinnamon-flavored cake sprinkled with colored sugars: purple for justice, green for faith and gold for power. Tradition dictates that a plastic miniature toy baby is baked into the King Cake.

EAT & BE MERRY CELEBRATE

By KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.home

There's one day of the year when it's OK to be fat the Tuesday before Lent, which this year is Feb. 16. From coast to coast, Fat Tuesday is cause for cele-

bration whether you're Catholic or not. While there is no comparison between King Cake and Paczki, they both have this in common - "tradition, history, and energy, which creates excitement," said Carl Richardson of Rochester, chairman of the Retailer's Bakery Association

National Paczki Committee. You don't have to be Polish to eat Paczki or travel to New Orleans to enjoy King Cake.

John Furbush, general manag-er of Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe in Southfield moved to Detroit from New Orleans in

He doesn't know what a Paczki is but knows a lot about King Cake. "It's a big round cake, very

sugary, very tasty," he said. Fishbone's will be making King Cake in their bakery to serve customers on Fat Tuesday, but if you can't wait, Furbush says it's easy enough to obtain.

He gave me the number of Gambino's, an award-winning bakery in New Orleans 1-(800) 426-2466 or www.gambinos.com on the Internet. You can call or log-on for more information.

In New Orleans, the party begins two weeks before Fat Tuesday with parades, formal balls and concerts. "They're interactive parades," said Furbush who is originally from Detroit. "People throw things at you like beads, people really go after those beads. Most

Please see TUESDAY, B2

You don't

Polish to eat

New Orleans

to enjoy King Cake.

have to be

Paczki or travel to

Sell-outs expected for most of the these events. Call now for reservations and Infor-

mation.

Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe

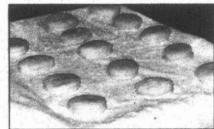
New Orleans "Mardi Gras Masquerade Party" 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 400 Monroe St., Detroit. Cash prizes for best costumes including a \$1,500 first prize, \$1,000 second prize and \$500 third prize. Live entertainment by a New Orleans Jazz Band, complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Call (313) 965-4600 for more information. Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe in Southfield, 29244 Northwestern Highway, (248) 351-2925 will celebrate on a smaller scale with dinner specials and live entertainment 7-11 p.m. Fishbone's also has a St. Clair Shores location, 23722 Jefferson Ave., (810) 498-

Jack's Waterfront Restaurant

Mardi Gras party 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, 24214 Jefferson (north of Nine Mile Road), St. Clair Shores. New Orleans Dixieland jazz band, prizes for best costume, grand march, and other surprises. Call (810) 445-8080 for reservations/information.

Fat Tuesday Celebration

-10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, Too 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi. Chef Greg Upshur draws upon his Polish heritage to recreate his grandfather's recipes. Entertainment by the Art Wise Polka Band. Cost \$28 per person, excluding beverage, tax and gratuity. Call (248) 348-5555 for more information.



Seasonal treat: This tray of freshly made paczki is ready to fry. Paczki are rich Polish-style jelly filled doughnuts that are made on Fat Tuesday before Lent begins.

Menopause is something to talk about, not ignore



BEVERLY

February is National Heart Month. Although men are reported to have a greater risk of heart disease, women about this issue. are not far behind.

The disparity in heart disease risk between men and women, prior to middle age, has always been linked to the protective effects of estrogen. The increased rate of heart attacks in postmenopausal women

has been attributed to the loss of estrogen. Although this theory has merit, it is also possible that iron levels in women accumulate over decades and catch up with them at menopause. Excess iron, accumulated over the years by eating too much red meat and taking unnecessary iron supplements, may work together with cholesterol in the development of atherosclerosis in women.

Recently, it has been discovered that women, especially those in their early to mid-40s who hold power positions in the workforce, or who are simply trying to make ends meet by holding down a job and raising a family, have an increased risk for heart disease

But let's go back to menopause. According to former State Rep. Maxine Berman,

"there is not enough discussion going on about menopause. The biggest problem is that women are not talking to their health care provider, spouses or families

Action team

The Michigan Menopause Action Team was created by Berman to help women in Michigan have a healthy menopause. Other goals are to make sure insurance coverage is available for all reputable menopause treatments such as EKG, hormone replacement therapies and bone density scans.

The team is made up of women health professionals of varying disciplines, including myself. With help of Brogan and Partners, we surveyed women 40-70 years of age who are perimenopausal, going through menopause, or have been post menopausal for the last 15 years.

The team asked women questions about their general health and menopausal symptoms. Different areas of the state and income levels were reflected in the survey. The results indicated that more than one-third of the respondents had no discussions with their health professionals about menopause. Those who did had to initiate the discus-

Berman, who was instrumental in spearheading breast cancer legislation and accreditation of mammography facilities, believes the topic of menopause today is similar to the topic of breast cancer 20 years ago - no one talked about

Berman, along with the Michigan Menopause Action Team, whose slogan is "Now we're talking!," created these 10 questions that you can ask your health care provider about menopause.

Questions

- What health risks will menopause trigger? Osteoporosis? Heart attack? Can-
- How often should I have tests to assess my risk levels-mammogram, Pap test/cervical exam, EKG, bone density test, sigmoidoscopy?
- How do I know if the process is beginning? What are the symptoms?
- How can I relieve the symptoms of menopause, such as hot flashes, sleep disturbances, vaginal dryness, discomfort during sex, etc.?
- What are the advantages and disadvantages of hormone replacement ther-
- With my personal and/or family history, are there any reasons to use or not use hormone replacement therapy?
- If hormone replacement therapy is appropriate for me, when should I

- What types of alternatives to hormone replacement therapy are there for coping with immediate menopause symptoms and long-term menopause
- What can I do before menopause to help insure my good health as I grow
- Where can I get more information regarding perimenopause, menopause and postmenopause'

"If your health professional won't talk to you or is not interested in discussing your menopausal concerns with you, find a health professional who will," said

Of course, eating nutritional foods is an important component of a healthy menopause to prevent heart disease and osteoporosis, and relieve the discomfort

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 also the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her website at www.nutritionsecrets.com.

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste. See recipes

Make a King Cake or Paczki and celebrate Fat Tuesday

1/2 cup butter, melted.

1/2 cup margarine, melted

2 tablespoons Polish spirits

About 3/4 cup thick cherry

Powdered sugar

foamy, 5-10 minutes.

iam or other favorite jam

Grease 3 baking sheets. In medi-

um bowl, dissolve yeast in water.

Stir in 2 tablespoons granulated

sugar and 1/4 cup flour. Blend in

milk until smooth. Let stand until

In a large bowl, beat egg yolks, 1

vanilla until pale and creamy. Add

yeast mixture, melted butter and

cup granulated sugar, salt and

Clean and grease bowl. Knead

dough 8 to 10 minutes or until

smooth and elastic, working in

utes or until almost set. Turn off

cool to room temperature. Cover

and chill at least 8 hours.

Reopened

Tuesday from page B1

people dress up in costume. It's a big family day. It's a celebration of life. The party ends at midnight with the beginning of Lent, a solemn time for Catholics marked by fasting and peni-

Richardson describes a King Cake as an oval-shaped, braided coffee cake decorated with granulated sugar - gold to represent power, green for faith and purple or justice - and drizzled with

"It symbolizes the gifts brought by the Three Wise Men to the Christ Child," he said. A gift is baked inside each cake, usually a doll to symbolize the

According to John F. Mariani, author of "The Dictionary of American Food and Drink," (Hearst Books, New York), before the Civil War King Cakes often contained gold, diamonds or valuables. After the war, peas, beans and coins were used. In 1871, the tradition of choosing the queen of the Mardi Gras was determined by who got the prize in the cake.

Donald and Gerald Entringer, who owned McKenzie's, a bakery in New Orleans, began baking a doll into the cake in 1952, which is the dominant tradition today. There are different opinions

about what it means to find the prize in the cake. Furbush said

whoever finds the prize has to Day is their version of Mardi buy the next King Cake. At Fishbone's the person who gets the piece of King Cake with the baby on Fat Tuesday will receive a \$10 gift certificate.

bration at Too Chez in Novi. The event will offer Polish Richardson said the person food, including Paczki, and who finds the baby has to host next year's celebration. Others entertainment by the Art Wise say whoever finds the baby will Polka Band. "We're bringing in one of the have good luck.

King Cake hasn't really caught top bands, and I sing a Polish song," said Upshur who was a on yet in the metro Detroit area, but Richardson believes it will became a chef. "It's like a Polish one day. In New Orleans and other parts of the country where wedding." Mardi Gras celebrations are popular, King Cake is sold from the Epiphany until Fat Tuesday.

Upshur, who is Polish on his mother's side, is health conscious and doesn't usually eat dough-

Executive Chef Greg Upshur is

expecting another sell-out for the

second annual Fat Tuesday Cele-

"People who won't eat a doughnut all year will eat two or three that day," he said.

ning's Cake Shoppe in Westland But make no mistake, a Paczki agrees that Paczki Day is cause isn't just a jelly doughnut. "It's truly a pastry," said Richardson who is also known as "Mr. Paczki."

"It's a Cadillac instead of a Ford. It's luxury. Packzi are larger, fuller, rounder, tastier and richer than jelly doughnuts." In his opinion, properly made, Paczki are addictive so you get a professional singer before he craving for them. "You can eat several," he said. Richardson will be arriving by

making Paczki at Home Bakery in Rochester. "It's an egg based dough," she said. "Paczki are extremely rich, they're bigger than jelly doughnuts. They're helicopter in Pulaski Park at noon in Hamtramck on Monday, Feb. 15 to kick-off the city's

receive a key to the city and crow

Mary Denning of Mary Den-

"You started your diet in Jan-

uary, and by February you've

given up. It's the time for one big

Laura Kuczajda and her sis-

ters, Lynn and Lois, will be busy

the King and Queen of Paczki.

for celebration.

fling before Lent."

Wine from page B1

Noir and Merlot won "Best in alized, shipped Federal Express, California" honors from Califor- and a number of half bottles are

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pairs best with this wine? Cuisine Cellars of Sonoma

Matching wine and food Recent statistics indicate that for the first time, wine surpasses coffee as the preferred dinner table beverage. More than ever, then, the question is being They're very good and sell asked, what food preparation

For Polish Americans, Paczki nuts, except on Paczki Day.

Call it confidence efficiently answers. All its wines Napa Valley's Merryvale Vine-

Experience" recipe as a peel-off for restaurant wine buyers, three-panel back label. Recipes retail trade, and invited Eleanor are healthy and in most cases prep in 10 to 20 minutes. In the Cuisine Cellars line, there's merlot, chardonnay, white table wine and red table wine. between \$7-\$10.

from both Napa and Sonoma. Results. Ranking begins with in parentheses. All wines are come with a "Sonoma Kitchen yards conducted a blind tasting Merryvale Profile (2); Caymus phone, mailbox 1864.

Joseph Phelps Insignia (3); Pahlmeyer (5); Far Niente (7); to participate. Merryvale put its Cain Five (8); and Opus One (6) 1995 Profile in blind tasting In such distinguished company against seven other big hitters in coming in second place should the Bordeaux blend category get your vote of confidence!

Look for Focus on Wine on the Eleanor's number one preference first and third Sunday of the and is followed by group ranking month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial 1995. Stonestreet Legacy (4); (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone

Surprise your Valentine with truffles

AP - Dusted with cocoa, chocolate truffles simulate the aromatic fungus whose name they are given. But these favorite confec tions can have a variety of finishes encrusted with toasted nuts, per-

The following recipe for All-Pur-Extravagant Showstoppers"

Nick Malgieri. "Truffles are a practical chocolate confection to prepare if you don't feel like expending a lot of effort," he says. You can use this recipe to make plain truffles from any type of chocolate, and he says his quick tempering method for a chocolate coating "is a breeze."

U.S.D.A. Beef Boneless

EYE-of-ROUND

Coating 12 ounces semisweet or bitter sweet chocolate

2 cookie sheets or jellyroll pans lined with parchment or foil, plus a small roasting pan for

low heat. Remove from heat and mixture to melted chocolate and mixer on medium speed, for about 1 minute until it lightens in color Spoon mixture into a pastry bag fitted with a 1/2-inch plain tube. Pipe 3/4-inch balls onto prepared pan. Chill centers for at least an hour.

To coat the truffles: Melt the chocolate, temper it (see note), or allow to cool to about 90 F. Coat trus fles with chocolate, using your hand (see note); then deposit them in a pan of sifted cocoa, and roll them with a fork to cover.

Roll finished truffles in a strainer over wax paper to remove excess cocoa. Lift truffles from strainer and leave excess cocoa behind. (To reuse cocoa, sift it through a fine strainer

fles in cocoa, confectioners' sugar, grated chocolate, or ground nuts."

suggests laying one hand flat against the surface of the tempered chocolate to coat your palm. Pick up a truffle center with the other hand; put it in the coated palm, close your hand around it to coat the truffle. then deposit it in the cocoa.

Storage: Place truffles in a tin or plastic container with a tight-fitting cover and keep at room temperature

Sale Starts Monday, Feb. 8th at 9 a.m.

to remove any bits of chocolate. whisk smooth. Cool center mixture ALL-PURPOSE TRUFFLES Makes 35 to 50 truffles, depending about 2 or 3 hours at room tempera-Center mixture ture, until it reaches about 80 F. 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream Note: "For truffles, I do a quick tem-Whip the mixture using an electric 2 tablespoons unsaited butter per when I am going to roll the truf-

haps, or left plain.

pose Truffles is featured in "Chocolate: From Simple Cookies to (HarperCollins, \$40 hardback) by

1 tablespoon light corn syrup 8 ounces semisweet, bittersweet or milk chocolate, melted

2 cups alkalized (Dutch proces cocoa powder, sifted

To make centers: combine cream outter and corn syrup in a nonreactive pan and bring to a simmer over allow to cool 5 minutes. Add cream

Malgieri says. "In this case I just mel the chocolate and cool it to about 90 H and it works well all the time. To coat truffles by hand, Malgier

Open Daily

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Punch dough down. Remove dough to lightly floured surface Divide into 3 equal pieces. Roll each to 28 by 4-inch rectangle. Brush melted butter over each rectangle; sprinkle evenly with remaining 3/4 cup sugar and ground cinnamon. Beginning at long end, roll each up tightly as for jellyroll, pinch seams to seal to 1/2 cup sugar. form ropes. Braid ropes; form braid into oval. Pinch ends together to seal. Place on greased baking sheet. Cover: let rise in warm,

size, about 1 hour. Bake at 375°F, for 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet; let cool on wire rack Brush with Powdered Sugar Glaze; sprinkle with Colored Sug-

draft-free place until doubled in

in remaining flour to make a stiff

batter. Cover tightly with plastic

wrap; refrigerate 2 to 24 hours.

See related story on Taste on high speed for 2 minutes. Stir.

KING CAKE

4 3/4 cups all-purpose flour

2 packages RapidRise Yeast

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/4 cup melted butter or mar

1 tablespoon ground cinna-

Powdered sugar glaze (recipe

Colored Sugars (recipe follows)

In large bowl, combine 1 1/2

cups flour, 1/4 cup sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Heat milk,

water and butter until very warm

(120° to 130° F). Add to dry ingre-

dients and beat for 2 minutes at

medium speed of electric mixer.

Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour. Beat

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1 cup sugar

3/4 cup milk

1/2 cup water

2 large eggs

garine

mon

Makes 1 coffee cake Powdered Sugar Glaze: In

powdered sugar, sifted; and 2 to 3 tablespoons milk. Stir until

Colored sugars: Combine 1/2 cup sugar and 8 drops of green food coloring in a covered jar or resealable plastic bag. Shake vigorously to evenly mix color with sugar. Repeat procedure with 1/2 cup sugar and yellow food coloring. For purple, combine 8 drops of blue and 16 drops red food coloring before adding to

Recipe compliments of Fleis

PACZKI

4 (1/4 oz.) packages active dry yeast (4 tablespoons) 1/3 cup warm water (110°F) 2 tablespoons plus 1 cup

granulated sugar 6 3/4 cups all-purpose flour

1 1/4 cups milk, warmed 12 egg yolks

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

remaining batter into pan; driz- Remove cheesecake from oven;

or rum.

margarine, 3 cups flour and spirits Work mixture into a soft dough, adding flour as needed. Turn out ly greased baking sheet. Repeat dough on a lightly floured surface.

additional flour as needed. Place dough in greased bowl, turning to coat all sides. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from drafts, until doubled in bulk, about 2 to 2

1/2 hours.

drafts, until doubled in bulk, about On a flat surface, roll out about 1 cup raised dough until 1/4 inch thick. Keep remaining dough cov-Pour oil in a deep fryer or large ered to prevent drying. Using a 2 saucepan to a depth of about 5 1/2 inch round cutter, cut out inches Heat to 360°F or until a 1dough. Place 1/2 teaspoon cherry inch bread cube turns golden jam on 1 dough round. Lightly brown in 60 seconds. place another dough round directly Add doughnuts without crowdon top of the first, covering the

ing, raised - or top side down, so jam. Using your fingers, crimp pottom will round out during cookdough edges together tightly to prevent halves from separating Fry 3 to 4 minutes until golden during frying. brown. Turn and fry other side

nut for spreading when dough

Cover each baking sheet of

rise in a warm place, free from

doughnuts with a clean cloth. Let

Place filled doughnut on a flat about 3 minutes or until golden working surface. Using a 2 1/4 brown on both sides. Drain on inch round cutter, press over paper towels. Dust doughnuts with doughnut so crimped rough edge owdered sugar. Makes 50-60 gets trimmed smooth and round. ughnuts.

Place filled doughnut on a light Recipe from "Polish Cooking" y Marianna Olszewska Heberle process with remaining dough and (The Berkley Publishing Group, jam until all baking sheets are filled, being careful to leave

Beverly Price shares cheesecake recipe

See related Living Better Sensibly column on Taste front.

Join Beverly Price and Chef Annabel Cohen for another Vegetarian Extravaganza, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 at Orchard Lake Middle School. The cost is \$35 per person, and space is limited. To register, call (248) 539-2230.

TURTLE CHEESECAKE

Yield: 12 servings

2/3 cup chocolate graham cracker crumbs (about 5 cookie sheets) Cooking spray

1/2 cup soy sour cream 1 (8 ounce) tub soy cream

2 packages of firm tofu 1/8 cup of soy milk or as needed for a creamy con sistency

3/4 cup packed brown sugar

TENDERLOINS

Pour half of batter into pre-pared pan. Drizzle with 2 table-utes or until almost set. Turn off 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/4 cup all-purpose flour spoons syrup; sprinkle with half oven; let cheesecake stand for 1 2 teaspoons vanilla extract of chopped candy bar. Pour hour in oven with door closed

Morningstar Farms Better 'n zle with 2 tablespoons syrup. Eggs equivalent to 3 large Bake at 300°F for 50 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup fat free caramel sun

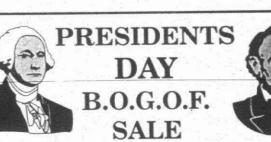
dae syrup, divided 2 (2.07 ounce) chocolate coated caramel-peanut

nougat bars chopped and divided Preheat oven to 300°F. Sprinkle crumbs into bottom

springform pan coated with cooking spray. Combine tofu, soy cream cheese, and soy milk in a food processor; process 2 minutes or

and halfway up sides of a 9-inch COME JOIN US FOR DINNER until smooth, adding more so on Halstard & Drake Rids, FARMINGTON milk if necessary. Add brown (248) 474-8417 sugar, granulated sugar, se sour cream, all-purpose flou vanilla extract, egg product; pr cess just until blended

Gardens



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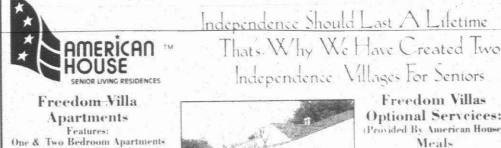
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cially during wintertime.

our rosy glow, but the sun keeps

combarding us with potentially

from the sun, keep it clean.

water morning and evening dis-

possible infections. And don't be

"Women's Complete Healthbook"

oil called sebum. Too little

sebum produces drier, thinner

skin that's easily irritated; too

much produces large pores and

possibly acne. Both dry and nor-

mal skin do best with a superfat-

ted soap, especially during the

winter months. Oily skin does

well with an antibacterial soap

such "Lever 2000" or "Basis,"

which may help prevent black-

Dry skin is especially common

in older people, says Dr. Victor

Newcomer, clinical professor of

medicine/ dermatology at UCLA.

"Our oil and sweat glands often

function on just one cylinder, so

we don't produce as much oil as

we used to. Taking long, hot

baths every day makes dry skin

Newcomer's solution: Bathe

and shower less often and spend

Dr. William R. Silverstone,

medical director of Botsford Con-

tinuing Health Center, special-

izes in geriatric care. Geriatric

skin is especially susceptible to

multiple medical problems, he

said - frostbite, skin tears, rash-

because they lose fluid and mus-

cle and therefore the skin loses

ontain a lot of bleach are a con

mon cause of contact dermatitis.

That rash can become itchy and

lead to open skin areas that can

Silverstone recommends keep-

ing the skin well-lubricated with

alcohol, such as "Eucerin" cream,

"Lubriderm," and "Lac-Hydrin."

The latter may require a pre-

the geriatric population."

"Even before you get on the plane, there are

some precautions we suggest," said Dr. Susan

Knoll of Botsford's Department of Infectious Dis-

ease and the Passport to Health: International

tis A vaccine, preferably two weeks prior to departure. Hepatitis A is a serious infection and

most of the time is spread by infected food han-

"Also, pack Pepto-Bismol tablets or Imodium

dlers who either prepare or serve the food.

AD in case you fall victim to the ever-popular

traveler's diarrhea.' And don't forget the sun-

screen with an SPF of at least 15 since you're

most likely to be visiting an area closer to the

And what pitfalls should you look for once

equator where it will be easier for you to acquire

scription but is "very friendly to

Regarding moisturizers, Dr.

lotions high in lanolin and low in

cause infection," said Silver-

resilience, especially to cold."

"Their skin becomes thin

Harsh laundry detergents that

es and pressure sores.

Aging skin

even worse."

less time doing it.

better than soap and water.

dangerous ultraviolet rays.

Page 4, Section B

BRIEFS

Healthy hearts and minds

Just in time for Valentine's Day, "Exercise for Healthy Hearts & Minds" will be the topic of Generations at Botsford Table Topics Luncheon Friday, Feb. 12, at Vladimir's Banquet Hall, 28125 Grand River in Farmington Hills. The luncheon begins at 12.30 p.m. followed by the

Exercise physiologist Shel Levine of Botsford's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) will talk about the positive effects exercise has on your physical, emotional and spiritual state. In addition, he will give practical tips and strategies on how to integrate regular physical and recreational activities

Because of limited space, preregisration and prepayment is required by Feb. 9. The cost is \$9 for Generations members and \$10 for nonmempers. For more information or to register, call (248) 471-8020.

Sibling Class

Welcoming a new baby into the family can be an adjustment for sisters and brothers. The Marian Women's Center next to St. Mary Hospital will offer a Sibling Class 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 13.

Children are invited to attend this class and learn how much fun it can be to be a big brother or big sister. Kids, you can see what your new baby brother or sister will look like and learn the safe way to hold the new

Cost of the class is \$10 per family. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call the Marian Women's Centers at (734) 655-100 or toll-free at (800) 494-1615.

'Footsies' for health

Better health starts with my feet? Sure, why not? Botsford General Hospital is sponsoring a two-hour class on "Foot Massage for Health" 2-4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, in the Community Room of hospital's Zieger Center, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington

Christine Meinke, a certified myomassologist, teaches how to use reflexology (or foot massage) to improve circulation, increase relaxation and release tension. Attendees are advised to wear comfortable clothing and easy-to-remove footwear.

The cost is \$5. Registration and payment are required by Feb. 19. For more information or to register, call

Nutrition IQ

OK, what has more fat grams: a '100 Grand" candy bar, 1/2 cup of dried apricots or 1/2 cup of banana

The winner - or, more accurately, the loser - is banana chips, with 10.6 grams of fat and 212 calories. That beats the 100 Grand candy bar, with 8 grams of fat and 200 calories. How do fat-free banana slices get so greasy? After they are dried, they are fried in highly saturated coconut oil! Unlike banana chips, other dried fruit is not fried in oil, so it's fat-free. Onehalf cup of dried apricots has 0 grams of fat and 220 calories.

Source: Prevention magazine

We want your health news

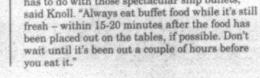
the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs dical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. can call, write, fax or e-mail us,

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Skin cancer self-exam

The trick to self-exams is to make sure you check your whole body thoroughly, not missing any areas. "Some melanomas will occur even where the sun doesn't reach," explains Dr. Arthur J. Sober, associate chief of dermatology at Massachusetts General Hospital and professor of dermatology at Harvard Medical School in Boston.

How to check yourself

- In a brightly lit room, in front of a full-length mirror: ■ Examine your body – front and back – in the mirror, then inspect
- your right and left sides with your arms raised. ■ Bend your elbows and look carefully at your forearms, upper under arms and palms.
- Look at the backs of your legs and feet, including between your toes and your soles.
- Examine the back of your neck and scalp using a hand mirror. Part
- Check your back and buttocks with a hand mirror.
- Ask a partner to help you examine hard-to-see areas. Source: American Academy of Dermatology

Kevin Gaffney, a dermatologist with the Henry Ford Health System, says: "The heavier the better." He recommends Vaseline

for very dry areas or an alphahydroxy acid lotion for the entire body. No mineral oil. "It doesn't moisturize as well as the heavier, waxier compounds."

Word on moisturizers In its article on skin care for

women, the AMWA reports: "Most of the money spent on expensive moisturizers is more for their packaging and their aesthetic values - smoothness. pleasant feel, fragrance - than for their innate moisturizing properties. And it is unproven and questionable whether certain ingredients, such as vitamins and collagen, penetrate the skin to work their 'magic.' The only exception is tretinoin

(retinoic acid, a form of vitamin

A), which is of value in the treatment of severe acne and may reverse some sun damage to the "In the final analysis, your

skin is best maintained by a nutritious diet, commonsense hygiene and basic skin care." One of the best ways to keep skin hydrated is to limit alcohol water, especially if you're an

consumption and to drink lots of older adult. "Alcohol taken in large quantities causes dehydration," said Silverstone. "Just try to drink that six to eight glasses of water every day."

Skin cancer

The American Academy of Dermatology estimates one million new cases of skin cancer will occur in the United States this year; at current rates, one in five Americans will develop skin cancer during his lifetime.

as dangerous as direct sunlight," said Gaffney, who recommends

Skiers, snowmobilers and ice-

fisherman beware. Ultraviolet

waves don't disappear in the

"Reflected sunlight can be just using sunscreen with an SPF-30 rating for outdoor winter activities. "People don't feel like they're getting heat, but they

Altitude is a big factor in exposure to harmful ultraviolet rays. Dr. Andrew Mitchell, a dermatologist on staff at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, said ultraviolet intensity increases as you go

According to reports gathered by the American Academy of Dermatology, a person with an average complexion - without skin protection Medical

will burn after six min- experts utes of sun agree that exposure on a soap and clear day at water noon in Vail at doesn't pro-11,000 feet mote facial above sea wrinkles. That level.

same person will burn after 25 minutes of noontime exposure in New York or 14 minutes of exposure in Orlando, Fla.

Dreary-prone Michigan provides no haven from ultraviolet rays. "In this part of the world, will average two to four basal cell cancers a day," said Mitchell

Although most skin cancers occur in people older than 40, Mitchell has seen cases of basal cell carcinoma in people as young as 20. Basal cell carcinoma develops at the bottom layer of the epidermis and is one-third more frequent in people with fair complexions than in people with darker complexions. While the majority of basal cell cancers are treatable, 5 percent can invade internally.

While men develop more skin cancers on their backs and arms because of their employment, women develop more melanomas on their legs, Mitchell said.

Tanning booths, often touted as cures for seasonal affective disorder (SAD), or "winter depression," contribute their share of dermatology patients. "We see enough people with a tremendous amount of skin damage, and they're younger and "It's unnatural for that age."

Tanning booth damage is usually manifested on the face and chest and appears as a mottled reddish hue.

Gaffney said it's unclear how dangerous tanning booth light bulbs are since they contain a limited spectrum of ultraviolet rays. "But they do contain a significant amount of AV-B and AV-A rays, and these can predispose people to developing skin

power, play a huge role in the pits and on the racetrack. They control and monitor crucial engine functions that not only help the sleek speedsters run more efficiently but make racing safer. And all that technological assistance eventually translates into more

'Chips in the pits' unite geeks and gearheads

he hot Florida PC sun baked down on the backs of the three engineers as they hunkered down over a bank of laptop computers, studying screens with changing

displays of numbers,

graphs and flickering

Fifty feet away, 29

race cars screamed past at speeds well over 200 mph. Welcome to the converging world of the geeks and the gearheads.

images.

Such was the scene last week in Homestead, Fla. during the annual "Spring Training" session for the CART racing circuit. All the big names in racing were there: Unser. Andretti. Vasser. Even Paul Newman All the hottest open-wheel cars, too.

But while the car is indeed the ultimate star, perhaps the most unsung hero is the microchip.

For chips, and the computers they efficient and safer family vehicles.

"That's why we race," said John Quigley, director of racing for Visteon

Automotive Systems, the Ford Motor "We rely on personal com-Co. enterprise that I watched last puters a lot. They give us week during the Florida time trials. immediate information. And "Think of the racetrack as the ultiwhen saving a half second mate proving ground. It's a perfect can mean the difference performance model for our people, our between winning and losing. technology process and our products." processing the information

For example, computers provide critical telemetry information. Radio signals transmit data on ignition, fuel consumption, water temperature and oil pressure as the black and gray No. 20 Visteon car circles the track. The bank of Compaq laptops in the pits instantly crunch the numbers and spit out detailed reports and visual

Watching the numbers, engineers can "coach" driver P.J. Jones on adjustments he can make from the cockpit and what the pit crew can change as Jones wheels in from the

Bob Schultz is an engineering technologist for Visteon racing. He lives in Waterford, but pretty much from now through the end of the racing season will spend most of his time on the road or at racetracks.

"We rely on personal computers a lot," he said. "They give us immediate information. And when saving a half second can mean the difference between winning and losing, processing the information we need to make decisions has to be just as fast as our

Tom Neuhart is a marketing specialist for Visteon racing. He says the technology per-

in the cockpit."

the pits, we'd hand him written

scraps of paper with information

somebody scribbled down from the

official clock," said McNeil. "Now, he

can see the data not from when some-

ond we hand him the display to read

we need to make decisions

has to be just as fast as our

fected on the track has given

a competitive edge in the industry. "We're working on hardware, software and control strategies to make our racing and automotive customers successful," he said the other day, shouting to be heard above the exhilarating roar of the engines. "This is like a top gun school for our engineers. This is the elite. This is where technology and training bring real results.

Visteon also supports other racing

Association, Enduro, Formula One

forms, like those of the American Bob Schultz LeMans Series, the National Hot Rod

and even the America's Cup sailing Visteon's race telemetry engineer is Kirk McNeil of Ann Arbor. Working And it pays off. Five years ago, a out of the pits and a state of the art Phase 6 Engine Control Unit was technology trailer that provides raceintroduced for Formula One racing. track support, he pointed to a tablet-That system, perfected in the racing sized personal computer that spits out environment, was later adapted for data from the official Omega timing mainstream use and is today a reguclock. The wireless PC provides the lar part of Ford Motor Co. production driver instantaneous and detailed cars and trucks. It processes some 10 information on his lap times, standmillion computer commands per secings in the pack and average speed. "It used to be, when he pulled into

Right now, auto engineers are looking with excitement at other innovative solutions that are being refined in racing. Jim Katzen, a Visteon engineer from Ypsilanti, was in Homestead showing off a Digital Driver body wrote it down, but right that sec-Display Wheel that features, among a host of computerized and technological advancements, a multipage configurable message center that shows vital driving information on the steering wheel.

> "At 200-plus miles an hour, our drivers can't afford to take their eyes

from the road to focus on a dashboard," said Katzen. "This digital display is controlled by paddles and switches in the wheel and the information is displayed right there, too. The same technologies can be applied to our personal and family vehicles."

Diane Creasy manages sales and marketing for Visteon's Global Technology Development division.

"Look around you," she said, sweeping her hand in an arc across the track, shimmering in the 82-degree heat. "This is technology being pushed to the limit. And while racing is a lot of fun and a great sport, what we're really doing is advancing the future. And that's exciting."

The Florida "Spring Training" session for the CART racers saw most of the big names in racing equally committed to personal computers. Lining the pits at homestead outside each racing team were carts and tables loaded with laptops, providing ample evidence that the technology unleashed through the personal com-

puter shows no signs of slowing down. You can follow the story of Visteon racing on its Web site (www.visteon.com), and on the Web site of its racing partner, Patrick racing (www.patrickracing.com). To leap

up to date on CART racing, check out

its Web site (www.cart.com). Mike Wendland covers technology and the Internet for NBC Television stations coast-to-coast and is heard talking about computers 4-6 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday on AM1270, WXYT in Detroit.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE mann. "And it will help our auto- \$4,070 grant from Community

Contract seminar

Expand your business by tapping into the single largest buyer in the country - the United States government's \$225 billion market for goods and services. Schoolcraft College Busi

ness Development Center's semi nar "How to Become a Government Contractor" from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Feb. 11, will teach you how to win government contracts. Seminar topics include the philosophy behind government buying, contractor requirements, technological advances and requirements, as well as BDC services and train-

The fee is \$25 per person. Registration required. Call (734)

International partnership Carlisle Engineered Prod-

ucts Inc. of Livonia, a rubber and plastic components supplier has formed an international manufacturing and marketing agreement with Diehl Blankenheim, a similar rubber-compo nents designer and supplier in Blankenheim, Germany.

"This unique manufacturing and marketing agreement will broaden both Carlisle's and Diehl's global manufacturing and marketing capabilities," said

BUSINESS CALENDAR

THURS, FEB. 11 **ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT** SEMINAR

The Certified Hazardous Materials Managers of Michigan are sponsoring a one-day seminar on changing environmental regulations and business strategies for environmental management 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Embassy Suites in Livonia. Call Kim Alfonsi at (734) 971-7080.

BOOKKEEPING AND PAYROLL WORKSHOP

The Big E-Z Bookkeeping Co. will hold a Small Business Bookkeeping and Payroll Workshop 5-8:30 p.m. in the Jenkins meet ing room at the Livonia Library. 32777 Five Mile. Ideal for startups and the number-shy business owner. Workshop materia provided. Bring calculator. The cost is \$59 per participant. Reg-462-2727 or fax (734) 462-2733.

TUES, FEB. 16 NAT'L ASSOC. OF CAREER WOMEN The National Association of

Career Women, West Suburban Chapter, meets 11 45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, Sue Dillon, president of Graphic Visions Inc., will speak about "Businesses Have Personalities Too." The cost for the luncheon program is \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. Call Mar. tie at (248) 347-3355.

motive customers ensure that Foundation for Southeastern they have continuity in both Michigan to fund "Keep Kids in design and manufacture of Touch," a summer reading pro-EPDM molded rubber parts in gram for visually impaired chilboth Europe and the Americas." Carlisle Engineered Products Seedlings is a nonprofit orgaheadquartered in Chardon, Ohio, and has design, sales and nization dedicated to increasing

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. A MORE YOUTHFUL SMILE

Once associated almost solely with drilling teeth and filling cavities, dentists are now equally known for their ability to restore youthful smiles through cosmetic procedures such as bonding, bleaching, contouring, the application of veneers, and tooth-colored replacement fillings. Cosmetic dentistry has become of significant importance to patients who discover that, as they age, the lower third of their faces begin to droop and their teeth yellow. Cosmetic solutions for these age-related changes range from bleaching to bonding and contouring teeth to give them a more youthful smile. Because your smile plays such important reselves in your fler-laughing, speaking, smiling, and kissing-our goal at LIVONIÁ VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES is to make sure it enhances rather than detracts from your self-confidence. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we offer full-service dentistry and where we offer full-service dentistry and their teeth yellow. Cosmetic solutions for these age-related changes range from bleaching to bonding and contouring the application of veneers, and tooth-colored replacement fillings. Cosmetic dentistry has become of significant important resources in your file-laughing, speaking, smiling, and kissing-our goal at LIVONIÁ VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES is to make sure it enhances rather than detracts from your self-confidence. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we offer full-service dentistry and where we offer full-service dentistry and their teeth yellow. Cosmetic solutions for these age-related changes range from bleaching to solve the providence of the provide lape. Veneers, custom-made plastic or our business. We use an intraoral camera and a dental imaging system so that you can actually sape and build teeth up to fill in the shadowy. mouth thereby creating a more screen

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a nasty sunburn

you're on board?

Cruises: 'Unsinkable' advice Select your food and beverages with care. Pirates hijacking your vacation should be the Beware of salads, uncooked vegetables and fruit, east of your worries if you've booked a cruise this shellfish, unpasteurized milk and, needless to

say, uncooked meat. "Any fruit you can peel yourself is generally safe, but assume that anything else has been washed in unboiled water," Knoll said. "Your best bet is your own powers of observation and smell. Travel Health Program. "One is to get the hepati-If it smells 'funny' or looks dirty, pass it by." And what about drinking water on a cruise

> "Suffice it to say, any familiar brand of bottled water will probably be safe, but check and make sure it's sealed. Also, boiled water, or hot beverages such as coffee or tea made with boiled water, and carbonated beverages bottled domestically are fine. Some 'don'ts' include drinking anything with ice and brushing your teeth with tap water. Lastly, said Knoll, although it may be tempting to sample some native fare when the ship docks,

The best advice, of course, is to make sure along with the khakis, bathing suit and camera you pack your common sense. To schedule an appointment or to obtain more information about Botsford's Passport to Health:

International Travel Health Program, call (248)

471-8314

never eat food prepared by street vendors.

Relief for winter eyes Although most people think about protecting their eyes dur-

ing the bright days of summer. many forget that it's just as important to take precautions in winter, according to Dr. David Bogorad, division head of Eye Care Services at Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield.

The sun's rays are intensified when they reflect off snow. In fact, snow can produce even more glare than water. If you are participating in snow activ ities such as downhill or cross country skiing, snowshoeing or sledding, your eyes need extra otection. Polarized lenses with UV protection reduce glare and actually enhance clarity of vision.

"The sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays can damage the surface layer of cells on the cornea, causing temporary blindness," said Bogorad. "UV rays also promote cataracts and may be a also may provide relief.

Wrap-around frames or goggles are advised because they add extra protection from the "If you've ever experienced

watering eyes while skiing, you

probably didn't realize it meant

you eyes were losing water.

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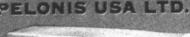
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Valentine celebration romances arts

id you know, in the 17th and 18th century men and women used to attend dances in the European courts and countryside just so they could flirt with each other? Louis XIV of France was instru-

mental in popularizing the French court dancing to be performed by the Mme. Cadillac Dance Theatre Sunday, Feb. 14, at a "Celebration of the Arts" at Laurel Manor in Livonia

Romantic arts

If you're looking for a different way to celebrate St. Valentine's Day this year, the romantic arts of poetry, painting and dancing come together at the afternoon event to raise funds for St. Mary of Redford Cultural Arts

Cathie Wallace of Westland patterned the program after "The Beauty of Baroque," an exploration of art and music, held at the Detroit Institute of Arts and The Community House in Birmingham to honor volunteers of the museum and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Wallace, who chaired the event, has been a volunteer for both groups.

"I think it's going to be fun with exhibitions of French dancing in full Baroque costume," said Wallace, "and an afternoon high tea with sandwiches and goodies.

Dance demonstrations

Guests will be greeted by a violinist from the Detroit Civic Symphony Orchestra. Poet-

"A Celebration of Romance"

WHAT: Spend ing the arts at a high tea to benefit St. Mary of Redford School.

WHEN: 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14. WHERE: Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livo-

TICKETS: \$25 and available by calling Cathie Wallace, (734) 522ry readings by Kathleen Ripley Leo and the dance demonstrations follow In addition to French court and folk dancing, Arthur Murray instructors Jay Johnson and Kendra Whitley demonstrate a variety of ballroom styles from Tango and Swing to Fox Trot and Rhum-

ba. Throughout

the afternoon, Wentworth Gallery exhibits romantic paintings and sculpture and will also provide an item for auction.

History of French dance

Dressed in full Baroque costume, Michael Burden, Eric Johnston, Ann Dwyer and Patricia Shanks dance the roles of Lords and Ladies at the Court of Versailles. The French court and country dances laid the foundation for ballet and its' standard for elegance, grace and carriage. French explorer Antoine Laumet de la Mothe Cadillac and his wife Marie-Therese brought these dances to Detroit after he founded the city in 1701. Detroit still bears influences of the early French settlers. In fact, Detroit is a French word meaning straits.

"These were danced at the court of Louis XIV who was an excellent dancer and starred in his own ballet." said Harriet J. Berg, who founded Mme. Cadillac Dance Theatre in 1981 after receiving a Creative Artist Grant in 1981 to research and perform dances of the early French settlers of Detroit. "He also found a dance academy. Dance was an important part of a-young man's and young woman's education. It was a way to present yourself. This is how you flirted with a young man."

Berg discovered that social dance played an important role in American colonial history while attending workshops at Castle Hill, Boston, with dance historians Ingrid Brainard and Wendy Hilton, and studying Quebecois dance with Les Sortileges Folk Dance Company in Montreal. She recently lectured on the subject at St. Timothy's in Westland. For the last 27 years, she's played the role of "good Queen Beth" at the Detroit Institute

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

THE HUMAN CONDITION



"American Gothic"





"Department Store, Birmingham, AL"



"New England Fisherman"

Realism laid bare in DIA's **Gordon Parks** photo exhibit

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

Two nights before he was scheduled to appear at the opening celebration for his highly anticipated 60-year retrospective, "Half Past Autumn" at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Gordon Parks' tone had grown weary. A bothersome virus had done what the hands of time have seldom accomplished - slow him

Because of his lingering cold, Parks noted, he won't be skiing in Vail for the first time in 38 years. And those long jogs through the New York City neighborhoods where he lives near the United Nations building will have to wait until his achilles tendon heals.

Energetic? Insatiably curious? A persistent survivor? You might not know the least of it.

Indelible impressions

At 86, Parks and his six-decades of compelling photography stand as a dynamic testament of the profound social and cultural changes of the 20th

Working in the 1940s and 1950s when magazines and still photography — not TV — captured "news" and con-temporary history, Parks' work appeared regularly in "Life," which had 8 million subscribers.

His masterfully composed images capture the human face of "separate but equal," the moral imperative of the Civil Rights Movement and the anguish of those who suffer in poverty.

And like the indelible impression of his photos, Parks' charity is legendary. In the early 1960s, he made a short documentary film on a day in the life of an impoverished family living in Rio

De Janeiro. A short time later, he arranged for the medical treatment of the youngest family member by flying him to an American hospital. "I can't turn loose of a story once I

get it," said Parks. "I can't forget the people. They're with me long after the photographs have been published In his typically modest way, Parks is

reluctant to refer to himself as a "conduit for history."

The 250 photographs in "Half Past Autumn," however, reveal that the 20th century flowed

straight through WHAT: "Half Past Autumn: The Art of his lens. Gordon Parks," more than 250 pho-Unlike his artistographs since 1940 WHEN: Through April 25 tic contemporaries, WHERE: Detroit Institute of Arts. who pursued Mod-5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit ernism's spirit of TICKETS: \$5/adults: \$2/children 5invention, or post-12; children 4 and under free; \$2/stumodern tendencies dents & seniors (DIA members must of abstractionism show membership card.) and deconstruction-HOURS: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesism, Parks relied on an age-old sensibility that academics

fancifully refer to as "social realism." In other words, Parks portrays reality without self-indulgence and the various guises of denial, romanticism or ideology. The kind of portrayal that takes a steady hand and an open heart.



changes of the 20th century run through the lens of Gordon

Spiritual migration

Parks' frequent subjects are artists, performers, fashion models, social activists, celebrities, coal miners, oil rig operators and those who deal with the most fundamental day-to-day issues of

survival - finding shelter and nourishment. His most recent work utilizes computer wizardry and seems uncharacteristically devoid of emotion.

To grasp Parks' contribution, it's essential to consider his work as a historical chronicle.

days-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday; (313) 833-9769; www.dia.org Photos of Muhammad Ali, Langston Hughes, Marian Anderson, black fighter pilots and people of the sophisticated upper class are

Please see CONDITION, C2

WHAT: Leslie Dunner conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with tenor James N. Moore and the Brazeal Dennard Chorale directed by Brazeal Dennard. . Johnson/Carter *Lift Every Voice_

- and Sing"
- . Kodaly "Dames of Galanta" · Hailstork Symphony No. 2 (World-
- Premiere)
- · Hailstork "I Will Lift Mine Eyes" . Tchaikovsky Capriccio italier

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13.

WHERE: Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Ave., Detroit

TICKETS: Call (313) 576-

Composer draws on world sound

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

Leslie Dunner, resident conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will end his 11year tenure with the orchestra by conducting the world premiere of Adolphus Hailstork's Second Symphony, a work that he requested.

"He had just walked off the stage from conducting the Detroit Symphony in my First Symphony and said, When are you going to write a premiere for me,' and I said, 'How about my Second Symphony,'" Hailstork said in a phone interview from his home in Virginia.

That was in 1991. Dunner,

who is in his first year as musical director of the Annapolis Symphony, called Hailstork about a year and a half ago to tell him that the DSO would commission the work that Hailstork had begun to compose in 1995.

Hailstork, who has a doctorate in music from Michigan State University, will be attending the premiere Friday and Saturday at Orchestra Hall. He will also be speaking to school groups throughout the week including a visit at 9 a.m. Tuesday to West Bloomfield High School and 4 p.m. Wednesday to Oakland Univer-

Hailstork has acclaimed for his wide ranging musical compositions which include choral, chamber, dance and solo pieces

The Second Symphony is a large 20-minute composition. The score calls for three flutes, two oboes, English horn, two clarinets, two bassoons, contrabassoon, four horns, three trumpets, three trombones, tuba, timpani, snare drums bass drum, crash cymbals, suspended symbols, tom-toms, African slit drum, xylophone, marimba, large tam-tam, bongos and strings. And though the work is primarily abstract music, there is an element of program music in the second movement, based on a trip

Please see COMPOSER, C2



Adolphus Hallstork

EXHIBIT

Artists trade tips on collecting

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Doug Semivan has an advantage when it comes to collecting art. A printmaker and associate art professor at Madonna University in Livonia, Semivan built his collection by trading work with teachers and students at Olivet College and Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills. He continues to acquire work from professional artists and his students at Madonna University where he chairs the art department.

Semivan says anyone who has an interest can and should collect art that

photos and drawings from Semivan's collection, now on exhibit at Madonna University, do just that.

"Collecting is not a daunting task," said Semivan, a Royal Oak artist represented by the Lemberg Gallery in Birmingham. "First, identify an area of interest. It's important to have a passion and to acquire things that delight you. If you follow your fascinations, you have more fun."

Semivan started trading his works while studying for a bachelor of fine art degree at Olivet College then continued through graduate studies in lithogra-phy at Cranbrook Academy of Art. At brings them joy. Many of the prints, & Olivet, Semivan's and other students'



intriguing portraits.

Art of multiples: This woodcut is by Donald Rowe, a professor at Olivet College.

fascination with the art went to the extreme of placing prints between sheets of Plexiglass then screwing the

assemblage to their car doors. They're like a time capsule, said Semivan. "When you look at them again they remind you of a time in your life. Art can mark milestones in your

Prints are an inexpensive route to

WHAT: An exhibition of art department chairman Doug Semivan's collection

WHEN: Through Thursday, Feb. 18. For hours, call (734) 432-5737

WHERE: Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, at Levan, Livonia.

collecting because it's an art of multi-

around \$35 if purchased at an art fair but prices for the original art go up into the thousands of dollars. The show's etchings, lithographs, wood engravings, woodblocks, and a

ples. Hand pulled etchings begin

Goya aquatint printed after the artist's death by the Spanish government

Please see COLLECTING, C2

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

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Thursday and

runs through

March 20 at

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Birmingham;

Artspace II,

(248) 258-

1540.

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano,

Noteworthy

Condition from page C1

But it's Parks examination of the plight of Everyman that clearly resounds with righteousness, and forms the basis of his

conscience. In contrast to the pack mentality of today's paparazzi, Parks always took his time in getting to know his subjects.

stature as a photographer with a

"I spent days with them before I even took out my camera," he said. "That way they knew they could trust me.

In 1971, Parks helped define the new image of a black male in In the broadest sense, Parks' "Shaft," an action film he directwork documents the spiritual ed. And in the mid 1970s, he was migration of African Americans, one of the cofounders of from the shadows of segregation to the bold promise of Civil "Essence," an African-American Rights, to the neglect of being lifestyle magazine. Largely because Parks' photogresigned to live in the "other" raphy defined the tenuous social America, an impoverished land

Composer from page C1

devoid of opportunity. "I shoot people, not politics,"

Hailstork, an African-American.

with what I saw when I was in

scene in movement two of this

symphony. In movement four, I

sought to reflect the determina-

gled with courage and faith

But Hailstork's primary con-

from African-American spiritu-

als and folk music. He describes

against numerous odds.

his music as lyrical.

"The second movement has a

took to Africa in 1996.

Ghana," he said.

But looking at a photo of a the century, according to segregation. black mother and child standing Lawrence Baranski, associate curator of film and theatre colbeneath a "Coloreds Only" sign

in the mid 1950s, the political lection at the DIA. implication can't be overlooked. "Photojournalism becomes a fine art with Gordon Parks," said And while he's best known for his photography, Parks hasn't as one of the most influential been confined by camera angles. He's an accomplished novelist photographers of the century ("The Learning Tree," 1963), along with Walker Evans and Paul Strand. poet, screenwriter, painter and

"He transcends photography

American Gothic

Through Parks' lens, the American cultural fabric is held under a microscope, revealing a quilt torn by racial intolerance and economic injustice.

Yet remarkably, Parks' work doesn't slips into political sloganeering, even when his subjects transitions of the 1940s-1960s, he'll be placed in the class of are fervently political, such as tures that existed in America are Autumn" continues to increase.

Asia and South America.

unparalleled creative spirits of Malcolm X, or the symbols of

Front and center in nearly all his work is an implied story. A America could offer her, which photo of a pair of worn anklehigh boots reveals the life of Parks. "Deep down (the phototheir owner as much as the wiz- graph) was political, but that Baranski, who considers Parks ened-face pipe-smoking fisherman reveals the daily travails of casting a net off the shore of New England.

For Parks, the human heart appears as a fist, an open hand or the callow face of a trembling child. Pain and innocence. Toil and natural beauty. A delicate balance that some contend defines the human condition.

One of Parks' most memorable images, "American Gothic" could be on an unprecedented (1942), depicts a forlorn black attendance roll. woman standing in front of the American flag. Two separate cul- attendance for "Half Past

"I focused on the individual, who was a victim of all that was a broom and mop," said

wasn't the reason for doing it." Popular appeal Largely due to intense media

response to Parks' work, the DIA might extend museum hours during the exhibit. After last year's "Splendors of Egypt," last fall's "Angels from the Vatican," and a possible van Gogh exhibit in 2000, the DIA

Meanwhile, the projected

attention and the popular

The Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., which organized the exhibit continues to add stops along the national tour. Obviously, Parks' social realism has struck a chord with the public.

AUDITIONS/

CALL FOR ARTISTS

ART & APPLES CALL FOR ENTRIES

Paint Creek Center for the Arts

seeks applications from artists

interested in exhibiting fine arts

or fine crafts at the juried "Art &

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mation, call Janet Hamrick, (248)

line: March 15, 1999. For infor-

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CALL FOR ENTRIES

"There's really no need to attach 'genius' to my work," said Parks. "It's just what I did to survive. Obviously, survival is an art

for the youngest of 15 children. who didn't graduate from high school but has four honorary doctorates and the National Medal for the Arts. "I figured I've been put on this planet and I shouldn't take up

On the contrary, Gordon Parks has done more than his share to make time stand still.

Collecting from page C1

sad tinge to it and that tied in

He explained in notes about his symphony: "There I visited use asymmetrical meter a lot, the forts along the coast of frequent time changes, poly-Ghana and saw the dungeons where the slaves were held priate at the time. Sometimes I before being shipped overseas. I

put my reaction to that sad tion of a people who had arrived in America as slaves but strug-

He sees this diversity as the cerns are musical rather than only direction serious music can symbolic, though he often draws take.

"I'm a lyrical composer. It's also tonal, propulsive, brightly

"Spyder Web."

Author signs \$1 million deal

attended St. Michael's and Red-

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2:00 pm

4:00 pm

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beat rhythms.

"That's the propulsive part. I meters. I use whatever's approuse ethnically flavored material and sometimes not," he said.

to his own ethnic heritage. He lists French composition and what he calls "Eastern European pragmatists." He said Bartok and the modern Russian composers have influenced his work.

music," he said. The Internet and the wide distribution of music from all cul-

Heiken Puppets Presents

Cinderella

Author Tom Grace has signed mer Navy SEAL Nolan Kilkena three-book, hard-soft publishing deal with Warner Books worth close to \$1 million.

Books with an initial press run Grace, an architect living in Dexter, grew up in Livonia and of 300,000 copies. ford Catholic Central. In 1997 he in Ann Arbor . Kilkenny is a forself-published the first in a pro- mer Navy Seal who returns to jected series of books about for- the University of Michigan.

colored, classically architectured. Neo-Romantic is the right word,"

Critics have noted his love for unusual time signatures and off-

His influences are not confined

"The future of music is world

That first book has been reis-

"Spyder Web" is partially set

est with yourself. Find your own voice rather than dazzle us with technique," he said. The composer, who teaches music at Norfolk State Universisued in hardcover by Warner

able with," he said. "I don't know if it's improving. It's hit or miss. What has changed is that most symphony programming is niche programming. The Boston Symphony has a whole series appeal-

for Saturday morning shoppers."

DSO's "Classical Roots" series

which celebrates classical music

Still, when speaking to school groups, Hailstork offers encourement. He tells them to learn their craft, understand music and open their ears to new sounds and new ideas. "Learn your craft and be hon-

ty in Norfolk, Va., is working on a municipal fanfare and on a choral work for the Greenwich, Conn., Chorale for Christmas 2000 which incorporate flusical

tures is creating a whole new printmaking techniques. It's a spectrum of sound from Africa, good way to teach students the variety of methods available to Though it's often difficult for a them. A political cartoon by modern composer to get his Draper Hill, an Alexander music played. Hailstork's sym-Calder poster and a whimsical photograph by Katherine phony commission is part of the

Thompson are among the other

media represented in the show.

One of the works Semivan by African-American composers. traded for is by Jim Nawara, a "For all American composers Beverly Hills artist. To help pay it's hard," Hailstork said. "You rent on an 1,100-square-foot stuhave this long-established reperdio at Broadway and John R in toire and people like to hear Detroit in the mid 1970s, Semiwhat they know and are comfortvan printed other artists' work. Occasionally, he received works such as Nawara's as partial pay-

"I encourage students to start trading now," said Semivan. "It's not going to cost them an arm ing to commuters and another and a leg and even if they don't continue in the art field it will start a lifelong interest in collecting art." Nawara and wife Lucille are

both artists so most of their home is filled with their work. Although Nawara rarely buys art, as an artist he has an insider's view. A drawing and painting professor at Wayne State University, Nawara recommends that people should find out everything they can about art by visiting reputable galleries and attending artists' talks and lectures before that first acquisi-

"Do some leg work," said Nawara, a recent award winner in the Canton Project Arts Exhisettings for William Blake's bition. "Especially when starting

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demonstrate different types of Just get into it because you love it, Even serious collectors do it because they enjoy it. But get advice. It usually goes hand in hand with purchasing a work that will turn into an investment.'

Jim Nawara Beverly Hills artist

Semivan agrees, galleries can

provide an education in art. In

addition to galleries and student

shows, auctions and antique

shows are sources for collectors.

If you're looking for an

appraisal, contact the auction

out, people are really nervous and intimidated by galleries. Don't go into a gallery and pretend it's a church. Ask questions. The more you know about it the better the decision you make."

If you're just beginning to collect, Nawara suggests looking at art by emerging artists to keep costs down. Nonprofit galleries such as the Detroit Artists Market and Detroit Focus Gallery are two spaces to check out, also student exhibitions at various van. "Do your homework and nstitutions of learning such as then have fun." Wayne State University, Center for Creative Studies and Cran-

brook Academy of Art. "Just get into it because you love it," said Nawara. "Even serious collectors do it because they enjoy it. But get advice. It usually goes hand in hand with purchasing a work that will turn you love.

houses and museums such as the Detroit Institute of Arts. "You can learn a lot from com mercial galleries like Arnold Klein, which is a recognized authority on prints," said Semi-

For those worried that the increasing popularity of computer art could send values of original paintings, sculptures and prints plummeting Semivan said, "the computer will never replace the artist's hand." Just remember to buy what

Expressions from page C1

of Arts Wassail Feast. "The minuet was the most popalar at every court in Europe for 150 years," said Berg, a dance history instructor at Marygrove College. "In America, Jefferson and Washington were excellent dancers. People don't know this

is part of our history. A way with words Ripley Leo will read about varwould meet at dances at the turn

of the century. "It was a very formal, beautiful time," said Ripley Leo, "times full of ritual."

Ripley Leo thinks poetry is the

tion writer and educator who's given workshops at Holmes and Cass elementaries and served as poet-in-residence at Webster Elementary in the Livonia Public Schools district, Ripley Leo is president of the Detroit Women Writers. She has been nominated twice for Pushcart Prizes.

"Poetry expresses emotions and qualities that can't be expressed in ordinary conversaious types of love from her five tion," she said. "My poetry is poetry books. One of the poems light and lyrical contemporary can assuage our feelings of loneliness and relay emotions to other people."

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts perfect medium for expressing reporter Linda Ann Chomin, now you feel about a loved one (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to on Valentine's Day. A poet, fic- lchomin@oe.homecomm.net



8051 Middlebelt (Between Joy Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail CALL (734)421-6990 OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 11 A.M. - 2 A.M. SUN. 1 P.M. - 2 A.M. LUNCHEON 11:00 - 4:00 Carryouts Available • Banquets Available

Celebrate Valentine's Weekend With Us! Prime Rib with Grilled Portabella Mushrooms..... 15.95 17.95 Crab Legs Alaskan King - One Pound.. 14.95 Lamb Chops with Rice and Mint Jelly... Sunday - Valentine's Day

Lost & Found 8 pm

Entertainment with

NOW APPEARING LOST & FOUND THUR. Thru SAT.

OVER 300 EXHIBITS...PLUS: Richard Trethewey from PBS's "This Old House"

Friday and Saturday Live broadcasts of WJR's Joe Gagnon and Dean Krauskopf Sunday. Live broadcasts of WXYT's Glenn Haege, Rick Bloom

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Admission: Adults-\$6.50 Seniors-\$4.50 Children 6-12-\$3.50 Children under 6 admitted FREE Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children available at Farmer Jack - \$9.00 NOVI EXPO CENTER

1-96 & NOVI RD. • FEBRUARY 4-7 . www.builders.org

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Winter classes for children, teens and adults begin mid January.

Eight-week courses include car-416-4278. tooning, drawing, arts and crafts, painting, pottery, multimedia SWANN GALLERY exploration, photography and Free life -drawing art classes.

333-7849. **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS** Classes for adults, educators and youth. Call for details, (313) 833-4249, 5200 Woodward Ave.,

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Classes for age 3 and up. All levels of classes for recreational

blues guitar. Fees vary. 47

Williams Street, Pontiac, (248)

and professional students, include ing modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz, Rochester Hills; (248) 852-5850

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET **ACADEMY**

Newly refurbished dance studio opening for new enrollment. 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 334-1300 JINGLE BEL, INC.

Winter classes include participation in the Rochester/Troy Youth Community Show Chorus: ages 6-10 - 6:15-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays, through March 30 ages 11-16 - 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through March 30. Drama, singing, choreography classes, ages 6-14, 5:15-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, through March. 30. Other classes include drama for children, instruction in range of media, and instrumental lessons. For details, call (248) 375-9027

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical bellet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699. METRO DANCE

Swing class begins Feb. 3. preschool and adult classes, 541 S. Mill, Plymouth. (734) 207-PAINT CREEK CENTER

Registration for winter classes. through March 29. Classes for CLASSES & preschoolers to adults. New pro-WORKSHOPS gram, Winter Wonderart Day Camp, will be offered for students ages 6-11 during Feb. 15-Non-credit studio art classes and 19, 407 Pine Street, Rochester (248) 651-4110

PEWABIC POTTERY

Winter classes, including tile making, basic ceramics, wheel throwing for ages 13 and up. Cal for fees. 10125 E. Jefferson. Detroit, (313) 822-0954. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

1516 S. Cranbrook Road. Winter classes & workshops for Birmingham, call (248) 644-0866 all ages, including sculpture. watercolor, dance, decorative painting, pottery, film, drawing, children's theater, creative writing and more. 774 N. Sheldon

Road. For schedule, call (734)

open to anyone. Other classes on oil and acrylic painting, pencil, watercolor, pastels and sculpture 1-4 p.m. Sundays. 1250 Library

Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826 TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS Classes for students grades 1-12 in scene study. Broadway dance. hip hop, improvisation, Saturdays, through May 15. Cathedral Theatre, Masonic

Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit; (313) 535-8962 VILLAGE PLAYERS OF

B'HAM MUSICALE

BIRMINGHAM "Set Building Workshop," presented by Larry Kaushansky of Wayne State's design program Classes: Feb. 16, 21& 25, Call (248) 644-2075.

ing soprano Soo Yeon Kim,

Betty Hixon. The Community

House of Birmingham, 380 S.

Bates Street: (248) 335-7160.

The Paris Piano Trio, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16. Cranbrook

House, 380 Lone Pine Road.

"Conductor Leslie Dunner Bids

Farewell," 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12

& 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13;

Tuesday, Feb. 16, Orchestra Hall

3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit

Glenn A. Milter, recently appoint

Hill, in an organ recital, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 7, 1340 W. Long

"Love Italian Style," a vocal cor

cert of Italian love songs, arias

and madrigals, 3 p.m. Sunday,

Feb. 14. Hammel Music Recital

Hall, Telegraph Road, south of

The Boys Choir of Harlem 7 p.m

Sunday, Feb. 21, Macomb

Community College, 44575

Garfield Road, Clinton Twp.,

Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills:

Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills:

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Adventure for Kids," 11 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13; "Herbie

Hancock Quartet," 8 p.m.

(313) 576-5111.

(248) 626-2515.

(248) 357-1111.

(810) 286-2141.

MACOMB CENTER

KIRK IN THE HILLS

The Magic of Opera: An Operatio

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

CONCERTS

FISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE "Carmina Burana," EDS in a collaboration with the Rackham A salute to American composers Feb. 19. Macomb Center for the 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, featur-Performing Arts, Clinton Twp. (248) 362-9329. flutists Johanna Beth Sennett and Philip Kideman, sax ophonist MUSIC HALL

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

476-8860

MUSICA VIVA

3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 in the

sanctuary of Nardin Park United

Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11

Mile Rd., Farmington Hills: (248)

Legendary Spanish guitar master

Juan Serrano and flutist Ginka

Gerova de Ortega, and guitarist

Bishr Hijazi in a "Duo Flamenco.

Cranbrook, 1221 N. Woodward

Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 851-6987

Mezzo soprano Rebecca Garfein

1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, Central

Road (M-59), between Cass Lake

United Church, 3882 Highland

Road and Pontiac Lake Road.

DANCE

Fee: \$2; (248) 244-9433.

TUESDAY MUSICALE OF PONTIAC

3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7

Kingswood Auditorium

The Dance Theatre of Harlem, Feb. 16-21, Music Hall Center fo the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit; (313) 963-2366, (248) 645-6666.

LECTURES Bloomfield Hills; (810) 751-2435 ANN ARBOR AD CLUB DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"The Psychology of Color," a led ture by Leatrice Eisman, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18. Holiday Inn North, Plymouth Road and US 23: (734) 332-9033.

Lecture series on the work and life of Picasso: Feb. 12 - *The Spanish Artist as Social Critic March 12 - *A Portrait of the Artist," "Lecture on Alexander

Calder" by Arnauld Pierre, 3 p.

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1516 S. ed director of music of Kirk in the Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644 0866. BROWN BAG SERIES A Brief History of the Jazz and

> Thursday, Feb. 18. Information Technology Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd : (248) 858-0415 **GREAT LAKES BEADWORKERS**

Blues Communities," 1 p.m.

Presentation/lecture on African beads and beadwork by James. Lewis, 6,30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 814 N. Campbell Road,

Royal Oak: (810) 997-7043. MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Saturdays in February, a four part seminar on the directing process. 1-6 p.m. Saturday & Sunday.

"The Director's Notebook." coordinated by the Plowshares Theatre Company. For informa tion, (313) 872-0279. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Bassoon Quartet in a program featuring classical music and azz, 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14.

(248) 683-0521. U-M SCHOOL OF MUSIC

8th annual Ethel Curry Distinguished Lecture in Musicology presented by Prof. Phillip Brett, entitled "Benjamin Britten: The Politics of a Musical Life," 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, Rackham Bidg., East Conference Room; (734) 764-0594

3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake;

VOLUNTEERS FAR CONSERVATORY Needs volunteers to assist with

leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays, Call (248) 646-3347 LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. Open May-October & December. Eight Mile Road at Newburgh, Livonia; (734) 477-

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Seeks volunteers to help with non-performing activities. Web site: mcbb.org, or contact MCBB. Southfield Centre for the Arts. 24350 Southfield Road: (248) 349-0376.

Volunteers for Art to the Schools program. Volunteers use slides rom collection to help students explore art. Also volunteers to greet and assist visitors in muse um galleries. Training session. 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27. Cal the Detroit Institute of Arts. (313) 833-9178.

MUSEUMS

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUMS Through Feb. 28 - "African American Portraits of Courage. 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit

(313) 833-1726. MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

the Water: African American -Sacred Music Traditions." 315 E Warren Ave., Detroit: (313) 494-

645-3323.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Through April 3 - Weird Science: A Conflation of Art and Science. featuring four artists' projects representing an ongoing exploration of a specific area of science, 1221 North Woodward,

dents/ children/seniors; (248)

Through April 25 - Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks." More than 220 photographs from the legendary photographer. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit: (3130 833-7900

GALLERY OPENINGS

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY

COLLEGE Feb. 10 - "Michigan Womer Artists," through March 12. 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearbor (734) 845-9629.

ARTSPACE II Feb. 11 - Nick Blosser's egg tempera paintings, through March 20, 303 E. Maple. Birmingham: (248) 258-1540

MOORE'S GALLERY Feb. 12 - Opening reception 6 p.m. for "images ex-p-o-s-ed" a

collection of work by Gigi Boldon. 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham (248) 647-4662. SWANN GALLERY Feb. 12 - "The Mardi Gras

Show," featuring a tribute to the J.L. Hudson Building, through March 13, 1250 Library St.

Detroit, (313) 965-4826. ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY Feb. 13 - *30 Prints From The 30s," through March 13, 32782

Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak: (248) 647-7709.

Feb. 13 - The art of Joe Dobbins Sr. & Joe Dobbins, Jr. Reception

Crossroads Bidg., 16250 Northland Dr., Ste. 104, Southfield; (248) 552-1070.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER work of Juliana Clendenin, Jim Cosgwell, Susan Crowell, Ed

8004 PLYMOUTH COMM. ARTS COUNCIL Through Feb. 12 - "Japan Revisited," featuring Yoriko Hirose Cronin and Emi Kumagai Watts. Reception 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, 774 N.

Through Feb. 12 - "Narrative

Now," featuring four emerging painters, curated by Dennis Nawrocki, Through Feb. 19 -"Student Show." Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, Robinson Gallery, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

by Richard Kozlow, selected inter views from the university's

> COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY Through Feb. 19. - "Alumni Exhibit: Honoring artist who are dedicated educators of K-12,"

State campus, Detroit: (313) 577-2423

Surface," and "Water Marks." 407 Pine Street, Rochester,

(248) 651-4110. CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY Through Feb. 21 - "Effects of light and Colour," new paintings by Neily, Sobran, Compton-Pappas, N. Old Woodward, one

block north of Maple, downtown Birmingham; (248) 647-3688. MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY Through Feb. 21 - "Picturing

Paris: 1850 to the Present," photographs from the Detroit Institute of Arts. 208 Wilso Hall Oakland University

U-M RACKHAM GALLERIES through Feb. 24 - "Fourth

Ann Arbor: (734) 913-4849. JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY Through Feb. 25 - *Extraordinary

thread," featuring works of 23 artists. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, (248) 661-SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

Through Feb. 26 - Photography by Linda Joy Solomon, 24350 Southfield Road. (248) 424

9022 CENTER GALLERIES

GALERIE BLU Through Feb. 27 - "Best Buddies," featuring works of

454-7797. NETWORK Through Feb. 27 - "Manuel

Saginaw Street, Pontiac: (248)

1979." 161 Townsend. Birmingham: (248) 642-2700.

UMOJA FINE ARTS

Through Feb. 7 - "Artists Under the Italian Influence," featuring Fraga, Mark Pomilio, Debra Bosio Riley and Mel Rosas. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734) 994

Sheldon, Plymouth; (734) 416

A.C., T. GALLERY Through Feb. 13 - Paintings by

Barbara Costello. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336. ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY Through Feb. 14 - "Diversity: Victims & Survivors," paintings

> "Holocaust Survivor Oral Histories," an archival collection assembled by UM-D Professor of History Dr. Sidney Bolkosky. 4901 Evergreen Road, #1165 AB Dearborn: (734) 593-5058

5400 Gullen Mall, on the Wayne

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE Through Feb. 19 - Beyond the

Rochester Hills; (248) 370-3005

Annual Exhibit of Art by Michigan Prisoners." 915 E. Washington.

Stitches: The art of fiber &

Through Feb. 27 - "Eat Right & . Think Clean." Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design, Detroit; (313) 664-7806.

Britto, Haring, Scharf and others. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248)

Antonio Baez's *Phenomenological Garden.* 7 N.

N'NAMANDI GALLERY Through Feb. 27 - "Master Painter Norman Lewis, 1909-

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through Feb. 27 - Paintings by

Joel Sheesley, Oscar Lakeman and Kikuo Saito. 107 Townsend, Birmingham: (248) 642-3909.

Saturday, February 6, 10am-10pm Sunday, February 7, 10am-7pm The 1999 Spring Home & Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center will become an exciting world of products and ideas. Everything for the home and garden. Kitchens, baths, spas, arts and

crafts, remodeling, landscaping. With the knowledgeable people to

NOVI EXPO CENTER

Thursday, February 4, 2pm-10pm

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BOOKS

sented by Rob Becker, continues

through Sunday, Feb. 21 at the

mances 8 p.m. Wednesday-Fri-

day; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday,

3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tick-

ets \$44.50, \$38.50 and \$34.50

available at the box office and

Ticketmaster outlets. To charge

tickets call (248) 645-6666, or

information call (313) 872-1000.

Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Perfor-

one-man show created and pre- giggle during, this silly show,

home, his home.

drinking milk out of a container

Sound like someone you know?

sacred underwear," created by

Becker, a caveman chair and TV,

"Men concentrate on their prey

As the lights dim, Becker sits

Part fiction, part fact, always

ences between men and women

Listening to him, makes per-

in a way both sexes can relate to.

fect sense. Women nod their

heads agreeing when he says,

men concentrate on the road

which proves once and for all to the exclusion of everything

by his wife, Erin, who hands him in his sacred circle and calls on

a glass; he can't find his keys, the caveman to help him under-

basket to find one that's clean. trouble relating to each other.

and smells shirts in a laundry stand why men and women have

The setting is a "circle of fun, Becker explains the differ-

Becker's caught on a video things around them."

Between University & Walton B 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily Continuous Shows Dail

THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS NP PAYABACK (R 2:40, 1:10, 2:50, 3:20, 5:00, 5 NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

NP SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) 7-20, 7-50, 9-40, 10-10 NP IN DREAMS (R) NP THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PC A SIMPLE PLAN (R) VARSITY BLUES (R)

AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 GLORIA (R) A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) PATCH ADAMS (PG13) 1-10 3-50 6:40 9:10

STEPMOM (PG13 1-00 3-40 6:20 9:00 YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG MON-THURS 12:30, 2:45, 5:1 BUG'S LIFE (G) RUGRATS (C) SUN. ONLY, 12:50, 2:50

> Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fn. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP PAYBACK (R) 12:40, 1:10, 2:50, 3:20, 5:00, 5:3 MP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) NP SHE'S ALL THAT (PG130 VARSITY BLUES (R)

12-50, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:30 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:5 A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20 PATCH ADAMS (PG13 QUN 2-40 4-50 7-00 9-2 MON-THURS.12:30, 4:50, 7:00. 1:00, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily

All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dai Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sal THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PAS NP PAYBACK (R) 12:40, 1:10, 2:50, 3:20, 5:00, 5: 7:20, 8:00, 9:50, 10:20 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) MON-THURS, 12:50, 4:40, 7:30,10:00 BUGRATS (C) SUN ONLY 12:50, 2:4 A CIVIL ACTION (PG13 1:20, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20

Showcase Pontlac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

HP DENOTES NO PASS MP SAVING PRIVATE BYAN (R) 12:30 3:45, 7:30 NP SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) 2:50, 1:20, 3:00, 3:30, 5:10, 5 7:20, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10 NP THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG 1230, 230, 430, 7:00 A SIMPLE PLAN (R)

AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) WARSETY BLUES (R) 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:25, 10:0







NP THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PC

12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20

VARSITY BLUES (R)

BUG'S LIFE (C)

6800 Wayne Rd.

313-729-1060

Bargain Matinees Da

All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Daily

Late Shows En. & Sat

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP PAYBACK (R)

7-30 8:00 9:50 10:20

A SIMPLE PLAN (R)

A CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

STEPMOM (PG13)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL PG)

1:15, 4:05, 6:40, 9:1;

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Shows Starting before 6:00 pm

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at 14 Mile

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PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP PAYBACK (R)

:00, 12:10, 1:20, 2:30, 3:40, 4

6,00, 7:10, 8:20, 9:30, 10:40

NP RUSHMORE (R)

12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20

NP LITTLE VOICE (R)

1:40, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:51

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

PLAYING BY HEART (R)

NO 6:50 WED. FEB. 10TI

A SIMPLE PLAN (R)

THE THIN RED LINE (R)

IN DREAMS (R)

NO 7:00 TUE & THUR

VIRUS (R)

A CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

2:30, 3:00, 5:40, 8:10, 10:5

12:00, 2:45, 5:50, 8:30

10-50: 1-40: 4:20: 7:30: 10:10

HAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

11:50, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

Star Rochester Hills

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

to one under age i6 admitted for PG

NP PAYBACK (R)

12:00, 2;30, 5:00, 8:15, 10:30

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

THIN BED LINE (R)

AT FIRST SIGHT (PG 13)

A CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

215 3:00 6:15 9:00

PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

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-00 1-20 3-45 6-00 8-20 NP SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) 7:00. 8:00. 9:30. 10:20 NP SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE (R) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 12-45 4-45 8-40 SIMPLE PLAN (R)

THE THIN RED LINE (R SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) **VARSITY BLUES (R)** SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE (PG13) NA AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) NV VIRUS (R) 9:45 PM ONL AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) NV IN DREAMS (R CIVIL ACTION (R)

10:30, 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:3

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PC)

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

A BUC'S LIFE (C)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

9-20 PM ONLY THE THIN RED LINE (R) VARSITY BLUES (R) NV A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) NO SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) N PATCH ADAMS (PG13) NV 0-35, 1-20, 4-10, 6-50, 9 STEP MOM (PG13) NV WAKING NED DEVINE (PG) PRINCE OF EGYPT (G)

A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) NV

1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:35

PATCH ADAMS (PG13) NV

1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

12:55, 3:10, 5:05, 7:1

1:20, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

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NP PAYBACK (R) 2:05, 2:15, 4:30,6:50, 9: A SIMPLE PLAN (R) THE THIN RED LINE (R) 1-40 1-45 4:30 6:40 8:5 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) VARSITY BLUES (R

MIR Theatres

\$1.00 Til 6 pm

After 6 pm \$1.50

VARSITY BLUES (R)

-30 (4-50 @ \$3.50) 7:30 .9:55

15 (4-20 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:55

PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

45 (4:45, @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:45

STEPMOM (PC13)

:00 (4:15 @ \$3.50)-7:00, 9:40

NP GLORIA (R)

PRINCE OF EGYPT (G)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

1:30 (4:40 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:5

A BUG'S LIFE (G)

12:40, 3:00 (5:10 @ \$3.50)7:20

A THE

CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

TAR TREK: THE INSURRECTION PATCH ADAMS (PG13) YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PC

United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all sho starting before 6:00 PM iame day advance tickets availab NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

A BUG'S LIFE (G)

RUGRATS (C)

8:20 PM ONLY VIRUS (R)

IN DREAMS (R

United Artists Oakland 248-988-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS WATERBOY (PG13) Free Refill on Dinnks & Popcom

VARSITY BLUES (R) MV except on G or PG rated films) 12:45, 2:00, 3:00, 4:35, 5:20, 7 MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) NV

WATERBOY (PG13) SUN. 11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 MON-THURS, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 THE FACULTY (R) NV ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) **CTAR TREK! INSURRECTION /PO** SUN 1-30 4-45 7-15 9:45 MON-THURS, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:35

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11:20, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30 1-10 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:1: West River 1-00 1-30 4:15, 7:00, 9-45 2 Block West of Middlebel

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS WAKING NED DEVINE (PG) PAYBACK (R) NV 12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9: SHAKE SPEARE IN LOVE (R) UMPLY IRRESISTIBLE (PG13) N SHE'S ALL THAT (PGT3) MY 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:45, 9:50 AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) MV

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> a way to bridge the Main Art Theatre III between old media and new 248-542-0180 media. call 77-FILMS ext 542 "I run a design

Murray

has found

firm," said

the Grass

dren's book.

Lake, Mich., resident, but she'd

always wanted to publish a chil-

ers "Sarah's Page" her first.

written to Sarah's best friend

Jeff. Sarah misses New York.

to Michigan about six years ago.

She'd had a brief move to Ohio

"The whole idea with Sarah

book to allow kids to make their

spent two years at Detroit Coun-

"It was not hard at all," she

said of the language. Murray

recalled Mark Twain saying he

was a 12-year-old boy at heart,

and could identify with his char-

acters; at heart, Murray's a 16-

the

book

on that for the book.

journal," the author said.

young person's writing.

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Call theatre for Features and Tim

book signings. Murray will sign books 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills, (248) 737-

Author uses e-mail, Web page

to tell girl's Michigan story

Sarah's Page Murray gets lots of e-mail for Sarah. "The character is still very real to her," she said of the reader. "I knew people would do it, but the extent to which these kids are doing it surprises me." She's a proponent of encourag-

ing girls in technology, noting they often give up at early adolescence. "It really is a hot topic, and girls don't go into engineering and they don't go into programming. The author earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from

Yale University and a master of "I think you could safely say science degree in journalism this was my first one," she said from Columbia University. Her of "Sarah's Page," which was company, e*media, does Web published late last year by sites, including one for Keebler Sleeping Bear Press of Chelsea. cookies. She moved to Michigan She'd written a book on resumes to be with her dentist husband. for Simon & Schuster but consid-"It's very autobiographical, she said of the book. She and her The book consists of e-mail husband live on a farm at Grass

Lake, not too far from Jackson back in New York, Katie. Sarah's The book is set in "Reed Lake." been forced to move to a Michi-"Anywhere that's not your gan farm for the summer when her home is destroyed by a hurplace is very different and strange to you as a kid." She's ricane. She lives with her older had the whole experience Sarah sister, Amy, and Amy's husband, did, including working with a horse in need of rehabilitation. Murray, 32, grew up in the

Murray owns two dalmatians New York City area and moved including one named Ellie, the dog in the book. "All my children have four legs," she said. when she was younger and drew

Good response

Her book sold close to 8,000 was to duplicate the experiences copies in the first eight-nine kids have." There's a Web site to weeks it was out. "We got a lot of cute reviews at Amazon," she www.sarahspage.com. "I see the said. "What's interesting is I've Web site as really part of Sarah's gotten a lot of e-mail from par-Software will be sold with the

Parents appreciate having a good book available. Murray own sites. The former English envisions the book as part of a teacher and drama coach, who series, followed by a "prequel" and a sequel. "It's brutal," she try Day in Beverly Hills, didn't said of her work schedule. "I'm find it difficult to reproduce a in an industry that's growing very quickly." She hopes to have the prequel out by the fall.

Sarah's friend Katie's respons es, not printed in the book, are available at the Web site. Murray's heard from former students who like the book.

Murray wrote an earlier novel, which she knew wasn't successful. She reviewed the reasons "They really appreciate that why - "Sarah's Page" took two the language is their language," months of weekends to write but



She read "every childhood classic I could get my hands on. Murray's discouraged by the meager selection of modern children's literature, the gap between Dr. Seuss and "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. References to chil dren's classics, which Sarah

reads, are in the book. Once she had Sarah as a character, it was fairly easy. Murray has a mental image of the teen but didn't want a photo on the cover "People can visualize and put their own ideas into a car

Bookstores have been recon mending the book for ages 10-16 but the author's met readers as young as 8, along with women Murray wants the reader to walk away "with a sense of feeling there's someone like her."

Life's a struggle, but Sarah has the personal strength to cope with adversity, the author added. "Then maybe they can

Would the author go back to New York to live if she could? No. She sees it as not so much where to live as a state of mind. She encourages tolerance of differences, including less-obvious ones, such as not being pretty or

Technology can help to ease regional differences, she said, but people are too often still judged by appearance. "Stereotypes don't materialize out of the

kind of like what you'd see on kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net the "Flintstones," and two cave-Comedian Rob Becker says man paintings. Becker stands up to the chalhe's no better or worse than the enge of explaining the "Battle of when they're driving, to the says "women are not logical." average guy, and proves it in his one-man show "Rob Becker's the Sexes" as a communication exclusion of everything else. Just problem. His premise is men are like a hunter. That's why they It's a fact. On the average, Beck-

BY KEELY WYGONIK

STAFF WRITER

playing at the Fisher Theatre in hunters like cavemen, and turn down the radio when er says, women say 7,000 words ART BEAT

to (313) 591-7279.

Kenton played

Art Beat features various hap- Kenton alumni Jerry McKenzie Recital Series and was chosen watercolor and student shows for museum hours. Afternoon weekpenings in the suburban art (drums), Bob Lymperis (trum- three times to perform concerti February. In the Fine Arts end volunteers are especially world. Send Wayne County arts pet), and Chuck "Rhapsody in with the Michigan Youth Festi-Blue" Carter (baritone saxo- val Orchestra.

> quently subbed with Kenton. The Feb. 21 concert is the first of a series which includes trib- dent competition open to any utes to Count Basie (March 28) and Woody Herman (May 16). The series honors the three Big Bands that performed at

FREE CONCERT

Pianist Anthony Bonamici, a Livonia native and 1993 graduperforms Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and works by Bach and Rachmaninov noor Wednesday, Feb. 17 in the recital hall of the Forum Build-Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Bonamici returned to the U.S. Clarenceville Jazz Series so sive studies at the Moscow Con-

Western hemisphere

women are gatherers. It's like they're lost, and their wives a day, men 2,000.

Livonia. Deadline for entries to be

received is Feb. 15. For an application, call the Livonia Community Resources Department at 734) 466-2540.

The arts commission is also looking for artists to exhibit in their juried show "Fine Arts in the Village" being held in conunction with the Livonia Arts Festival June 12-13. Entry fee is \$25. Cash prizes total \$2,500. For an application, call Robert

The arts commission hosts

'Defending Caveman' makes sense of age-old mystery Men and women relate to, and looking at two different cultures. remind them the exit is coming Women bond through converup, or that they just missed it. sation. Men don't. Conversation a navy T-shirt and work boots,

When a guy gets lost he doesn't gives women energy. It drains he hardly looks the wise man that "Men are from Mars, else," he explains. "Women are want to stop and ask for direc-"Look at me," he says mimick-Women are from Venus." It hits wanderers, they're always protions because he doesn't want to cessing information, and noticing admit to another guy that he's ing his wife Erin. "We've got to

talk about this," he groans By pointing out their differences. Becker says he hopes to build a bridge of understanding between men and women It's an enjoyable show. Becker

doesn't just stand there and talk. Men enjoy clicking through channels because "I'm killing "Defending the Caveman" is a multi-media presentation that channels," he said. Becker noticed his wife "stops at each begins with a video, which illustrates some of the points he channel and collects informamakes in the show. Men have their share of chuck-

Lights dim, he sits down. moves about stage, sometimes with his caveman spear. You hear the beat of drums, and for get for just a minute that he's somebody's husband, friend and

in the Holley Room at the

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200

Woodward Avenue. For more

information, call (313) 833-0247.

Madonna University if looking

for crafters for its 14th annual

Spring Arts & Crafts Showcase

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday,

ART CLASSES

that he is. "Defending the Caveman" is the longest-running solo show on Broadway. It originally opened in 1991 in San Francisco,

and on Broadway in 1995. It's funny but could use a little freshening up, especially the video that shows snippets from talk shows that are no longer on

the air and a fat Oprah Winfrey "Come into my world and par ticipate without judgment," he challenges the women. And suggests the men might try to be a little more understanding too.

As the lights go on, and the audience exits the theater, a couple cuddles and coos, with eyes only for each other.

Becker worked his magic

Recreation, offers fine art classes

for preschool to adult in drawing

painting, cartooning, pastel and

charcoal at 8691 North Lilley

Road at Joy in Canton and at

the two parks and recreation

Sharon Lee Dillenbeck is

Teaching a six-week drawing and

watercolor class 7:30-9:30 p.ma

Wednesdays. Among the other

offerings are high school portfo-

lio preparation and student and

Paint away those winter blues

news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, phone). Saxophonist Larry Noze-Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them ro will also play. Nozero fre-

Take a jazzy trip down memory lane when the Clarenceville Jazz Series presents Johnny Trudell's Big Band Tribute to Stan Kenton 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 in the Louis B. Schmidt Auditorium at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile

Tickets for the reserved seats are available by calling Midge Ellis at (248) 474-2720. Proceeds dation and the Michigan Jazz Festival scheduled this year for July 18 at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

often during the '70s and early '80s that he began to refer to it

Clarenceville in the 1970s.

ate of Stevenson High School, ing at Schoolcraft College, 18600

the last fall after four years of intenservatory of Music in Russia. He earned perfect scores from panas "home." His band played to els of faculty judges during his sold-out houses at Clarenceville career at the conservatory. A forthree nights in a row four times mer Schoolcraft College piano student of Donald Morelock, Among the guest artists play- Bonamici was the first student ing with Trudell's band are Stan to perform in the Cranbrook

As a young composer, he won

the William Schuman Award and first place for an original piano concerto in the BMI stustudent age 26 or younger in the p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5

CALL FOR ARTISTS

The Livonia Arts Commission is looking for exhibitors for its annual juried Arts Festival Saturday-Sunday, June 12-13 at Greenmead Historical Village in

Sheridan (734) 422-6400.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

TV is a sore topic with a lot of

couples. Becker explains "man

doesn't watch TV, he becomes

the TV." and lovingly hugs it.

les too. Especially when Becker

Women talk more than men

Gallery at the Livonia Civic Cen- needed.

Angie Nagle Miller presents 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27

ter Library, Ann Arbor artist

landscapes in casein through

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

n m Sunday. The library is at

32777 Five Mile, east of Farm-

The students of the Art Store

& More in Livonia take over the

lobby of Livonia City Hall with

an exhibit of mixed media con-

tinuing to Feb. 26. Hours are

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looking for Gallery Service vol-

unteers to greet and assist visi-

tors in the museum's galleries.

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Feb. 28.

Grab the remote!

during mid-winter break in our March 20 in the Activities Cen ter on the Livonia campus. The show features a variety of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Fri- hand-made arts and crafts

teen studio art.

All-Day Paint Workshops 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 22, 23 and 25 The cost is \$15 for each day. D & M is also currently registering including pottery, jewelry, paintings, textiles, and woodworking. students for its ninth annual Summer Art Camp, "Circus! Cir Booth space is \$50. Call (734 cus! Under the Big Top." A 10 percent discount will be applied if tuition is received before May

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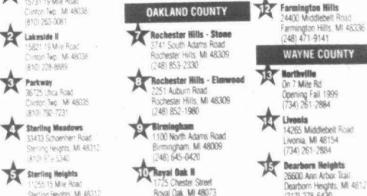
the galleries remain open during ation and Plymouth Parks and es or camps, call (734) 453-3710.

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Westland I

Superior is perfect mystery setting

A Cold Day in Paradise By Steve Hamilton



chilled your bones enough already, trying debut mystery novel by Michi-

dunit for a winter's night beside Why? You'll find hardly a slow

You'll encounter a couple of picture of this flawed and fearful

gator but as a suspect, also.

much worse, in fact - it appears ner 14 years earlier and was subsequently imprisoned for life.

his maximum security cell at

the Sault Ste. Marie police chief, Peninsula after being shot by a the most opportune moment? Is paramour, the richest (married) for a local lawyer and trying to Alex took his job and ruined his life? Should we suspect the local four bullets, one of which is still cop assigned to stake out Alex's there inside him, crowding his cabin? Can we trust all of Alex's heart. Hamilton has done a plain-spoken, flannel-shirted bang-up job in painting a word- poker buddies? Is Alex seeing the villain daily and yet not see-

she said of those she meets at involved three years of prepara

(St. Martin's Press, \$22.95)

If the temperatures, the snow and all those dagger-like icicles hanging

from your roof's edges haven't DIAZ reading this

gan native Steve Hamilton. Set mostly in the Upper Peninsula on the rocky shores of Lake Superior, it's the perfect who-

spot as you move through this tightly woven, tautly paced yarn. hard-to-forget characters along adds a special edge to the tale ing us how yesterday motivates us engaged in this story by keepthe way. A wry narrative voice now and then. And Hamilton words - knows something about career as a P.I., a murder occurs well is because it not only exerin addition to having a way with how to devise and develop an engaging plot.

will hold special appeal for Michigan readers) is in its depiction of that unique spot, the Upper Peninsula. On these pages Hamilton has vividly captured a large part of the U.P., with its almost eerie beauty, alongside its unadorned villages and its down-to-earth citizenry. Several years ago, I went to

her cottage, deep in the dark, cabin. All of this, despite the fact piney woods, I felt as if I had that prison authorities swear come to the ends of the earth. he's present and accounted for in to me that, should I ever decide Jackson. to write a murder mystery, such a spot would make the perfect here? Who's really behind this

setting. Lucky for us as readers, Steve Hamilton entertained similar thoughts. As "A Cold Day in Paradise"

begins Alex McKnight, formerly of the Detroit Police Department, has "retired" to the Upper gunman who killed his partner. Now living near the small town of Paradise, he's occasionally working as a private investigator forget the day he was felled by ex-cop, moving succinctly but ing at all?

him today. at a seedy little motel in Sault cises our minds by keeping us Ste. Marie. Shortly, another guessing, it also feels lusciously the day, however, (and where it away. Then, one of Alex's action begins on Halloween.) The involved, not just as an investi-

risit a friend of mine who lives n the U.P. As it turned out, she is somehow in Paradise, calling ived at the end of one of those Alex in the middle of the night. leeply rutted, ever-narrowing writing him disturbing letters, lance writer who specializes in dirt paths that had (so the story and leaving his "calling card" - a book and theater reviews. You went) originally served as a logsingle, red rose - on the doorstep can reach her by voice mail at

What, exactly, is going on

mysterious mayhem? Could it be Roy Maven, a man we could all love to hate, whose shifty-eved glances could take "the rust off a weather vane." Could it be Alex's employer, who seems often to arrive at the scene of a crime at it possibly Alex's sultry exwoman in town? It is the loutish ex-investigator who's convinced

adroitly into Alex's past, show- Throughout, the author keeps ing us on edge. One reason "A Only six months into Alex's Cold Day in Paradise" works so body is discovered not too far spooky at times. (In fact, the acquaintances comes up missing. gales of November, and even the Almost before he knows what's wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald happening, Alex finds himself play a kind of background theme throughout: "... Halloween night doesn't look much different from To make matters worse - any other October night in Paradise. It's mostly just pine trees that the impossible has hap- and clouds and the first hint of pened. Apparently, the man who snow in the air. And the largest. gunned down Alex and his part- coldest, deepest lake in the world, waiting to turn into a

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free of the investigator's secluded log 953-2045, then press 1854.

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I would like to order _____ 1999 Ford Mustang Raftle Tickets & \$100 each. Payment method ____ Check (Mail Only) ____ Visa/Mastercard _____ American Express This space provided by the Official Newspaper Sponsor of the American Heart Association's Metro Detroit Heart Ball.

Observer & Eccentric

Page 6, Section C



Celtic heart: White gold heart pendant with diamond, Yanke Designs in Franklin (\$975).

Ask the Jewelry Lady

he Jewelry Lady voices her educated and heartfelt opinion on Valen-I tine gems, appraisers and face-

Dear Jewelry Lady, My girlfriend is trying to lose weight, so I suppose giving her a box of chocolates is out of the question. I don't think that she'd like heart-shaped jewelry for Valentine's Day. What do you suggest?

Sophisticated in Southfield Dear Sophisticated, The Jewelry Lady applauds your sensitivity to your girlfriend's diet - and your concern about her taste in jewelry. You just might be a suburban Renaissance man. However, your aversion to heart-shaped jewelry is mystifying. The heart shape is as much a classic as the

round or teardrop, both of which are open to the wild imagination and interpretation of the jewelry designer. That said there is really no reason to confine yourself to hearts when there is so much else out there in the jewelry design universe. Amethyst is often a favorite Valentine's choice, as it is the birth gem of February - as well as ruby, for its heart-red appearance. While these are all great ways for jewelers to promote the holiday, there is nothing to prevent you from buying any color or design

there and buy something already! Dear Jewelry Lady, My insurance company informed me that I need to have my jewelry appraised in order for it to be properly covered. How do I find an honest jeweler - and what's a fair price to pay for an

you wish. So be a sweetheart and get out

appraisal? Concerned in Clarkston

Dear Concerned The Jewelry Lady has a strong conviction that despite popular belief (and many Diane Sawyer specials), most jewelers are honest. However, if you happen to do business with the odd duck who is, shall we say, ethically challenged, it can be a less-than-pleasant experience. To avoid this problem, start by asking around. Do any of your friends or family members have a favorite jeweler? What about your accountant or your doctor, or better yet, your lawyer?

Try to find a jeweler who has been ned in the community. Another clue is affiliation. American Gem Society (AGS) members have to meet a high standard of business ethics in order to join and maintain membership. (However, lack of AGS membership by no means indicates a lack of ethics.) Next, visit a few stores to get a feel for each store and appraiser.

Once you are comfortable with your choice, you will probably find the appraisal charge to be reasonable. A quick survey of local jewelers reveals that there is no set way to charge for appraisals. Some charge by the hour, others by the piece and yet others by the carat weight of the diamond. Some include photos, others charge extra for this service.

So if price is a big issue, shop around Check to see that your jewelry appraiser is accredited with the GIA (Gemological Institute of America), the AGS (American Gem Society) or the FGA (Fellow Gemological Association - of Great Britain). Also ask if they have a complete gem lab, with all the appropriate equipment and a set of master stones.

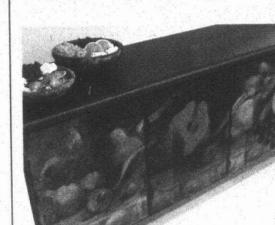
Dear Jewelry Lady, I have a round face and I'm wondering what earrings I should buy to make my

face look thinner. Big Cheeks in Rochester Dear Cheeks,

To avoid looking like a full moon over Miami (or Rochester, for that matter) avoid large, round earrings, or any other shape that points or extends horizontally for that unattractive Bozo effect. Choose instead a design that draws the eye up or down your earlobe. For example, if you like hoops, choose a more angular than round design. Keep in mind that it's unreasonable to expect your earrings to do the whole face-slimming job. It's The Jewelry Lady's opinion that some hair volume on top of your head will also help offset the moonbeam

look you're trying to avoid. Fax your Jewelry Lady questions to (248) 582-9223 or call (248) 542-4012.

Home is where the art is



BY LINDA BACHRACK PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

PERSONAL STYLE FILE



Interior motives: Carolyn Krieger-Cohen shows off her decorating expertise in the living room of her West Bloomfield home. The decoupaged buffet (left) is a Krieger-Cohen original, designed and completed on a budget.

This is the first in a continuing series of personal style profiles. We want to OOH LA LA know how you express yourself. Are you the woman who never leaves the house without her signature hat? Do you collect funky shoes or interesting eyeglass rames? Maybe you're the guy with the zany tie collection. What about your me? Does it shout, "Hey, this is Ann's house - the woman whose handpainted urniture fills every room?" There are lots of ways to let your personality shine. Let us share your stylin' secrets. Send your personal style ideas to Malls & Mainstreets, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009 or fax to Linda Bachrack at (248) 901-2567. The E-mail address is at the top of this page. Hope to see you on these

Tt has been just one year since Carolyn Krieger-Cohen walked into a ho-hum house in the burbs and fell in love despite its rather drab interior. Of course, Lit did have an incredibly sybaritic queen-size master bath with a huge Jacuzzi tub. But beyond that, it was the "possibilities" that appealed to Krieger-Cohen. She made an offer on the home without her husband ever stepping

Krieger-Cohen is not a compulsive shopper. She doesn't have the time. With two young children and a thriving public relations business, this woman of the millennium over-schedules each and every day. But she does have wildly creative ideas and she was determined to bring them to fruition in redecorating her new home. The challenge was to furnish and accessorize on a budget, and she wasn't afraid to use a little elbow grease.

"T.J. Maxx, Marshall's, Target and Michael's became my obsessive haunts," ays Krieger-Cohen. "Unfortunately, I could only drop in for 15 minutes between clients or on my way to pick up the girls from dance class." She made those 15 minutes count, however, and her style savvy is evident in every room

of the house MIRRORED IMAGES



For instance, Krieger-Cohen points to the wall-size mirror that graces the entrance foyer. "My in-laws had three huge mirrors in their basement and I grabbed the lot, knowing I could embellish them and give them renewed life." On the day of the big January snowstorm, she walked the aisles at Michael's, filling her basket with mosaic tiles and stones, ribbons, moss, dried flowers and fruits. She bordered the entry mirror with the glass and stone pieces, then set her sights on the dining room mirror, giving it a swag of ribbons, hydrangeas, dried apples and oranges. Both were simple, inexpenat provide eve-catching

Krieger-Cohen decorated her living room around a camel-and-white-striped chair she discovered at Gorman's outlet store in Southfield. With the chair in

nind, she painted the walls a toasted almond color, hung wood blinds ir. the bay window and added two faux suede sofas from Jennifer's Convertibles in Birmingham. Antique rose floral pillows add touches of color, and a copper and wood coffee table lends a measure of sophistication.

But it's the little decorative accessories that really excite Krieger-Cohen. "I prowse through catalogs, often snipping pictures, then look for those items in local shops where they're usually much less expensive." Her research shows in the living room's "little extras," like the etched stone eggs from Hagopian and the wire candlesticks from Festivities, both Birmingham stores, and an antiquelook metal urn and bowl (\$9 each) from Silk Warehouse in Rochester. Miniature silk and velvet pillows cluster on chairs, \$12 finds from JCPenney.

Her pride and joy, however, are the reincarnated wall units in the living room. She took the old Formica cabinets and, with the help of her designer friend Teresa Ligenza of DiCicco Designs in Farmington Hills, transformed them into works of art using Ralph Lauren crackle paint, a little sand paper, some imagination and a few rubber stamps.

"We roughed up the cabinets, then applied a base coat. When we painted on the crackle-finish topcoat, it began to crackle before our eyes. It really looks authentic," says Krieger-Cohen. She then used interesting fonts to typeset French words which she transferred to acetate and projected on an opaque projector, With Ralph Lauren "Ballroom Gold" paint, she artfully painted c'est magnifique, je t'aime, les fleurs and other mots Française across the cabinets. The wall unit hardware, a menagerie of golden knobs, came from Target and Cargo

Krieger-Cohen's other major project took place in the dining room where she turned the shiny white Formica built-in buffet into an old-world mural. Finding a still-life fruit poster, she mea-



nlarged the image, called her friend Teresa, and the two of them figured out how to decoupage the antiqued fruit onto the buffet. "We even singed the edges of the paper panels to give it a more authentic feel." Once the panels were varnished, Krieger-Cohen rag-painted the gray top. The fruits of her labor must be seen to be believed. Of course, the house is a

work in progress. The upstairs bedrooms of Krieger-Cohen's two daughters, Alissa and Alanna, are visions in pink. Mom has added her signature touches, including ribbontrimmed mirrors and decoraive finishes on the walls. The kitchen, guest bath and family room also showcase her creativity and originality. "I'll just be somewhere and

think these will work perfectly ing room," says the would-be nterior decorator. "And if it costs under \$40, I usually grab

Parisian panache: The crackle-painted wall unit was once a plain Fermica cabinet. Krieger-Cohen added French words and funky hardware.

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 RRRR-OAD RAGE

tion on Sunday.

More than 45 million people vent their rage on the road on any given day, according to a study conducted by AAA. To help tame the rage, AAA Michigan presents a seminar titled "Preventing Road Rage -Anger Management for Drivers," 3 p.m., Baldwin Public Library, Birmingham. Also tomorrow, Feb. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 553-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Chili Palmer is back in Elmore Leonard's newest book Be Cool. Join Chili in an unforgettable, hilarious insider's look at Hollywood as only Dutch could | blood pressure screenings, cooking demos and activiwrite it. Meet Birmingham's own Dutch Leonard at | ties for the entire family. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call (248) a special reception and booksigning, 7:30 p.m., Bor- 557-9500 ext. 227 for more information. ders Books & Music, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham. The book is being released in conjunction with this booksigning.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Trunk Show of Hino & Malee with representative Elaine Louie. Continues through Saturday, Feb. 13.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

MUSICAL DYNAMOS "New Odyssey," a trio of gentlemen who perform n 30 different instruments, perform at Livonia Mall at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bop to musical arrangements from Beethoven to the swing era, complete with comedy, special effects and lighting. Livonia Mall, 7 Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia.

HEALTHY HEART In recognition of Heart Awareness Week, the American Heart Association, in cooperation with Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Center, presents a Health Expo at Oakland Mall. The expo includes

CINDERELLA STORY Wonderland Mall and Heiken Puppets present "Cinderella," a free, live stage production, 12 and 4 p.m., Boardwalk Cafes Food Court. Performances Roz & Sherm hosts the complete Spring/Summer continue Sunday, Feb. 14 at 1 and 4 p.m.

SCENT OF ROMANCE Receive a chocolate heart or rose with any fra-

grance purchase of \$35 or more at Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection. BE MINE - FASHIONABLY

Tel-Twelve Mall offers shoppers gift-giving ideas r Valentine's Day in a special Valentine's Day ashion and Gift Show at 1 p.m. in the South Mall orridor across from Old Country Buffet. Elite Fashion presents "The World's Most Beautiful Men-How a Lady Should Be Treated," a theater-style show featuring merchandise from mall stores. Music y saxophonist Herbie Russ.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

LOVE AT LAUREL PARK For Valentine's Day, Laurel Park Place expresses its appreciation to customers by distributing a free ose to women who encounter the Valentine gentlenen greeters. Also, visit any mall shop for a Valenine Trivia form. Drop the form in the entry box at enter court for a chance to win prizes that include a reekend getaway, Godiva chocolates and a Victoria's Secret gift certificate.

BARBIE BONANZA

Calling all Barbie collectors. The "We Love Barbie" Barbie & Friends Doll Show takes place at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$5 and \$2/kids ages 4-12. The show is exclusively Barbies for sale, old and new. 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

/here can I Tind?

Joyce wants a countdown

Julie is looking for the lotion

Geraldine wants Hanover

Karen is looking for Hanna

Ann is looking for a Jet

Pamela wants a heating ele-

Margaret is looking for Gin-

Nancy is looking for Pec

gerbread cologne by Deme-

Grout Cleaner; Home Depot

video of the J.L. Hudson demo-

the Tank Engine comforter

Debbie wants the Thomas

Helen wants Magic Lady

Judy is looking for a film edi-

Anna wants the Madame Alexander doll "Cynthia" from

Anna and Tim are looking for

underwear; Hudson's and Pen-

Barbera's Snaggle Puss dolls,

Stream Convection Oven.

ment that defrosts a freezer.

Chalene is looking for

clock (not only for the mi

Cricket doll.

Baked Beans.

and/or quilt

the 1950s.

nev's used to carry it

Chokey or Choky.

Year's Eve 2000.

tor to edit her 8mm film.

This feature is dedicated to Fran is looking for macrame helping readers locate sources for plant holders. hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in our retail travels (or basement). please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and Pretty Hands & Feet. clearly, leave your name, number message. You should see your input in a few weeks. Due to the overwhelming response to this column, we only publish the requested item two or three Barbera's Snagg times. If you have not seen a or any collectibles. response or heard from us, we

Thank you. WHAT WE FOUND:

The telephone number for the Land's End catalog was incorrect; call 1-800-356-4444. The telephone number for Fragrances Unlimited was also incorrect; call (734) 434-0692.

vere unable to locate the item.

Bison or buffalo meat can be found at all Hiller's Markets in Plymouth, Northville, West Bloomfield and Southfield (248) 559-7960. They also carry emu. The Quarton Market on Maple in Birmingham (248) 644-5150 carries bison meat, only ground. Rum raisin ice cream by Haagen Das is carried at all Hiller's Markets and at Farmer

The soundtrack for the movie Scarface is at FYE (For Your Entertainment) store at Wonder-Caswell Massey fragrance land Mall in Livonia and in Auburn Hills at the Great Lakes Crossing Mall, (248) 338-1102.

The bubble lights can be found at Bronner's in Franken-muth and The Village Barn in stuffed bear by the "Soft Dreams Company," in pastel ter-Franklin, (248) 851-7877. For Sue, we found Tweed

cologne. For Carol, Accolate II furni-

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR: Carol is looking for Passion Plum lipstick by Cover Girl. Becky is looking for the 1995

Holiday Barbie looking for someone to repair VCRs. Joy is looking for a needle for

her antique Edison phonograph, Model #1790B. Carol wants the directions to the Milton Bradley game Super

Doris is looking for an address or telephone number to stop business and if it might be possijunk mail from being sent to her ble to replace an earring. home, and someplace that recycles plastic bags.

BAKING/COOKING

Wahu! Bicycle Company

Apostolate Communications

BUSINESS NEWS insider Business Journal

"Jiffy" Mix-Chelsea Milling Company

BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS

AUTO RACING

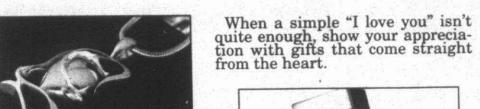
BICYCLES

BOOKS

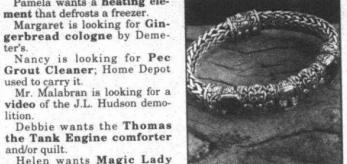
Mary has vintage Barbie Kelly is looking for a small Leona is looking for a group of hearing impaired people who will be traveling for the New Janet wants the old 3-inch

floppy discs for her word pro-Roberta is looking for sterling silverware by Lenox "Golden Winslow," any pieces. Sharon wants the Byers Carol er doll "Applelady."

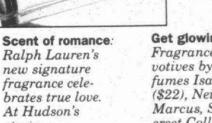
Barb is looking for full-size Rise to the occasion: Chocosheets by Dan River in "Sagamore" (nautical theme). late chip cherry heart-Marion wonders if Sarah shaped bread from Bread-Coventry jewelry is still in smith, nine locations in



Entwined: An abstract figure embraces a heart in a pendant by Yanke Designs, Franklin.



Exotic John Hardy's Batu Collection bracelet. Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection.

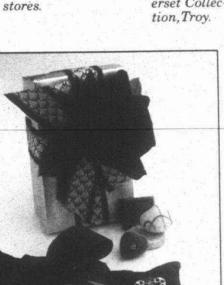


Be my Valentine



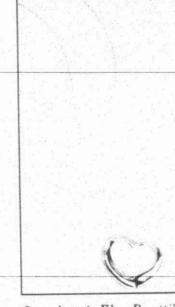
Heavenly: An angel teddy holds a wire heart filled with choco-





At Hudson's

Take heart: Godiva ballotin (\$21), red crystal Baccarat paperweight (\$125) and jeweled barrettes on silk pillows (\$25), all from Jacobson's.



Open heart: Elsa Peretti's gold heart pendant, exclusively at Tiffany & Co., Somerset Collection, Troy

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Westland Youth Athletic Association

FCTODV

TRAVEL

Mort Crim cruise mixes sun, wisdom

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

Mort Crim, former news anchor on WDIV-TV, will play host to a AAA Michigan Travel cruise April 25 to the Eastern Caribbean, providing a bit of wisdom along



Crim

with the sunshine.

Crim will host a trip on the Grand Princess, April 25 to May 2, with stops at St. Thomas, St. Maarten and the private Princess Cay. The cost ranges from \$1,418 for an inside cabin to \$2,622 for a mini-suite with balcony.

"I've been on cruises several times before," Crim said. "When my wife (Renee) and I were married, we took a honeymoon cruise."

Crim is founder and chief executive of Mort Crim Communications Inc. Crim is also a motivational speaker and the author of "Second Thoughts," a book of positive anecdotes drawn from his nationally syndicated radio feature, heard on 1,000 stations around the country.

try.

"There will be a book autographing of 'Second Thoughts.'
I joke that is costs two grand for the book and the cruise is free,"Crim said.

Crim will be giving a speech on board similar to the speech that he gives to business groups around the country. He will address his deep concerns about the news media and public reaction to news coverage.

"The public is discouraged, cynical and I think this is dangerous to democracy," Crim said. "I try to put things into perspective."

He said the current political situation has fueled some of the concern he perceives. He said many question the media about their coverage of the

Clinton scandal rather than covering issues closer to their interests.

Crim said he doesn't regret for a minute his decision to leave his position as news anchor.

"Not from day one," he said.
"I miss the people, I have friends there. But it became a question of been there, done that. I was ready for a challenge. It was not done in anger or haste."

He said owning his own communications company had been a longtime dream. In the six years since starting Mort Crim Communications, he said the company has been growing steadily and now has 25 full-time employees and numerous free lance writers working on corporate videos, convention planning and other projects.

"I've learned a lot about business and the same values that make a good journalist or editor apply to business," he said.

Crim said he would like to turn his "Second Thoughts" into a series of books and is currently at work on "Second Thoughts About Second Chances"

On the upcoming cruise, Crim said: "Having fun is an essential part of my philosophy. If a person isn't having fun in life, something is out of balance. If we set our minds to it and understand how to do it, we can find something fun (or at least mildly amusing) about any job or responsibility/ What better place to share some of my ideas than on a cruise ship — a place where practically everyone can have fun."

The Grand Princess has been referred to as "a floating amusement park" and a "floating feast." The 935-foot-long ship offers plenty of options.

On the 18th level is Skywalkers Nightclub suspended 150 feet above water and accessed by a moving skywalk. There is a Voyage of Discovery, featuring the latest in virtual reality rides and video games. For more information, contact at AAA Michigan travel agent or call 1-(800)AAA-MICH (222-6424)

Travel agent learns cruising's allure

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

February is national cruise month.

When winter has the north in its icy grip, the idea of a cruise through warm Caribbean waters is very appealing.

In early December, Sandy and Gary Milis attended a Cruise-A-Thon Conference sponsored by Travel Trade Publications and Cruise Lines International Association to learn the latest about cruise vacations. Sandy Milis operates the Joyful Journey Travel Inc. travel agency out of her Livonia home.

"People can find relaxation, rejuvenation and excitement," said Sandy Milis about cruising. "There are a variety of new destinations to go to, an opportunity to see many different ports of call and the attractions at the ports of call."

At the Cruise-A-Thon, the Milises attended workshops and training sessions, inspected three ships – the Big Red, Carnival Fantasy and Disney Magic – and received an in-depth look at the Disney combined vacation option.

"This was my first Cruise-A-Thon and Travel Trade convention. I was surprised by how intense and thorough the training was," Sandy Milis said. "They focused on different types of tours, tour packages available, how to increase market share in the community, niche cruises, home-based agents. It's a growing trend to work from home and belong to a consortium."

Milis had always been the family travel planner and reunion organizer. She also planned conferences for her church. It seemed natural to make a move toward doing travel arrangements professionally. In 1997 she responded to a newspaper ad about a seminar in Ann Arbor.

"Within two weeks, I decided this was what I wanted to do and my husband took me to training sessions while I was in a wheelchair and on crutches from foot surgery," she said.

On June 11, Sandy and her husband will escort a multigenerational cruise on the Disney Magic.

Milis was impressed and inspired by Art Rodney of Disney



Brew spot: The Common Grounds coffee house is one of many eating places on the Disney Magic.

who spoke passionately about how to sell cruises. The Milises got an intensive inspection of the Magic with Matthew Quimet, executive vice president of Disney Cruise Line.

"Disney is aiming at first-time cruisers, seven-day packages with 3-4 days at Disney world, then cruise," Milis said. "They provide a seamless experience. You're met by Disney folks at the airport. At the hotel you get one key that fits your room and your cruise cabin. You are transported by comfortable buses and taken over to the port (Port Canaveral). Because you've already been checked in, you go right to your cabin."

Milis said this "seamless" approach is aimed at getting land travelers to go on cruises. Disney has created a cruise ship that's nostalgic and family friendly, two key ingredients to the famous Disney theme parks.

"Disney Magic is a modern-day ship with the looks and style of a traditional line of the '30s and '40s. It's a sleek, classic ship," she said.

Passengers are welcomed into a three-story atrium. From there the ship is divided into areas with appeal for different members of the family. One deck is devoted to children.

The children's deck is divided by age group. The Oceaneers



Boon companions: Sandy
Milis of Livonia receives
some travel
tips from
Minnie Mouse
on board the
Disney Magic.

Club is for children 3-8 years old, the Oceaneers Lab is for children 9-12 years old. Common Ground is a coffeehouse for teenagers 13-17 with computers, a CD wall and games.

"The children's area was really impressive with a computer station, playground and Disney characters to meet them," Milis The trip planned by Milises will include the regular five-year reunion of Sandy's family and her parent's 50th anniversary. But there are openings for the public starting at \$899.

Milis is also working on an Alaska cruise.

For more information, call Milis at (734) 522-3304.

GREAT ESCAPES

YOUR STORIES

We want to hear from you! Where have you been, what have you been doing? Have you seen the pyramids of Egypt or the Parthenon in Greece? Have you taken a cruise or snowshoed in the frozen north? We want to know, to share your stories and pictures with your neighbors. Call Hugh Gallagher at (734)953-2118 or e-mail at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

LOWER FARES

Gov. John Engler and Northwest Airlines announced a new, reduced intrastate fare structure called "Fly Michigan." The "Fly Michigan" program offers a 14-day advance fare of \$69 each way for travel between outstate Michigan and Detroit, a savings of 35 percent. Walk-up fares between outstate Michigan and Detroit are \$139 each way, or a savings of up to 40 percent. "Fly Michigan" also offers low intra-Michigan fares of \$10 more each way when traveling via

"This is great news for the travel industry in Michigan," said Susy Avery, newly appointed director of Travel Michigan.



arrion

RENAISSANCE CENTER

"By lowering the cost of airfare throughout the state, more Michigan travelers will be able to afford to fly to destinations where they vacation and do busi-

"Fly Michigan" fares apply to travel within Michigan only. All of Northwest's Michigan markets are included in the reduced fare program: Detroit, Kalama-Benton Harbor, Z00. Houghton/Hancock, Escanaba, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Marquette, Muskegon, Pellston/Mackinac Island, Traverse City, Alpena, Sault Ste. Marie, and Saginaw/Bay City/Midland. Advance purchase fares require a Saturday night stay, and other

In my family, learning is everything.



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TRAIN TRIP

The Bluewater Michigan

Chapter is sponsoring three-day, all-inclusive excursions to Sault Ste. Marie for the Algoma Central's Snow Train, Saturday-Monday, Feb. 6-8 and 13-15. The excursions leave by motor coach from Dearborn and Royal Oak and include all transportation, the Snow Train, resort hotel,

baggage handling and all meals including two on the train, one at the Sugar Bowl in Gaylord and one at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth.

The fare is \$325 per person based on double occupancy. For tickets or information, contact the Bluewater Michigan Chap-

ter, National Railway Historical Society at (248)541-1000 or (800)594-5162 or write PO Box 296, Royal Oak, MI 48068-0296.

ROLLER COASTER

Busch Gardens Tampa is building a new double wooden roller coaster, "Gwazi," scheduled to open in summer 1999.



Sports & Recreation

The Observer

Swimming, D2 Recreation, D5

P/C Page 1, Section D

SPORTS SCENE

College standouts

• The Mid-Continent Conference has announced its academic all-conference team for the fall semester, with 132 student-athletes selected for honors - among them, Oakland University soccer standout Ronnie Mash-

A sophomore and a Plymouth Salem graduate, Mashni is majoring in biology. He had a 3.53 career grade-point average through last fall.

Mashni was one of six OU soccer players named to the 38-member academic all-conference soccer team. To qualify, a student-athlete must have at least a 3.0 career grade-point average and must have completed at least one year at their current institution.

Dan McKian, a Plymouth Salem graduate playing basketball at Siena Heights University, has rediscovered his scoring touch, but it didn't help the Saints last Saturday (Jan. 30) at

Tri-State University.
McKian, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, scored 10 points against the Thundering Herd but Siena Heights still lost, 68-65, on a Mike Kennealy threepointer with one second left in the game. The loss dropped the Saints into a tie for second place with Tri-State in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, each at 6-2; they were 20-4 overall.

On Jan. 27 at Madonna University. McKian torched the Fighting Crusaders for 15 points in a 92-66 Siena Heights victory. For the season, McKian is averaging 7.4 points, 4.3 rebounds and two assists per game; against WHAC competition, he is averaging 8.6 points and 3.8 rebounds

CCJBSA registration

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will hold in-person registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13, in the Canton High School Cafeteria. Mail applications will also be

accepted until Feb. 28. A speedier signup is anticipated

because each league director is able to

accept payment.

Boys and girls 7-18 (19 if still in high school) can sign up to play base-ball and softball. Birth certificates are needed for first-time players.

Fees are \$75 for boys and girls ages 7-8; \$85 for girls 9-18; \$85 for boys 9-10; \$95 for boys 11-18 (19 if still in high school). There is a family limit of \$225 for non-travel players.

Participants in the girls fast-pitch leagues and boys travel programs must sign up in person. Travel program fees are \$200 for girls 10-12, \$325 for girls 13-18 and \$325 for boys 11-18.

Those seeking information about girls programs should call Ray Barnes at 981-5170; boys programs call Rich Shook at 455-1984.

St. Edith football

Any boys entering the fourth through eighth grades in the fall who are parish members of St. Edith, St. Collette, St. Aidan, St. Kenneth or St Maurice are eligible to play for the Livonia St. Edith football team. Registration is at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 at the St. Edith gymnasium on Newburgh Road just south of Five Mile Road in Livonia.

For more information call coach Bill Hamilton at (734) 462-3917 or coach Brad Dickey at (313) 240-6130.

Soccer ref classes

The Plymouth Soccer Club will sponsor a class for anyone (12 to adult) interested in becoming a soccer referee. The program will consist of four Saturday classes (attendance at all four is mandatory): Feb. 13, Feb. 20, Feb. 27 and March 13, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. each day. All classes will be in the card meeting room at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

To register, send your name, address, phone number, birth date, social security number and a check for \$43 made payable to the Michigan Referee Committee, Inc., to Brian LaMasse, 238 Coronation Court, Canton, MI, 48188. There are no residen-

cy requirements. For more information, call Brian LaMasse, Plymouth Ref and Rules, at (734) 397-8325.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scené or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Suder ignites Rocks' romp

The good news for Plymouth Salem's volleyball team was bad news for anyone else connected to the Western Lakes Activities Association — starting with Walled Lake Western.

The Warriors went up against Salem Wednesday at Salem, and it wasn't pretty, at least not for Western. One of the Rocks top players, Amanda Suder, was back at full strength after suffering through a virus, and she proved dominant in a 15-5, 15-2 Salem tri-

The victory raised the Rocks' record to 5-1 in the WLAA, 25-5 overall.

"Suder played really well," said Salem coach Tom Teeters of his junior outside hitter. "She jump-served them right out of the second game. She controlled it '

Indeed Suder did. She finished the match with 10 service aces, and she

served the entire second game. Suder, who Teeters called his "best defensive player, best server and highest per-centage hitter," also had three kills, five digs, one solo block and one block

"She's doing really well right now," said Teeters.

Angie Sillmon led the Salem attack with eight kills; she also had one ace and a solo block. Andrea Pruett added five kills ("She hit the quick-hit real well," Teeters said), Aleshka Marquez contributed three aces, and Laine Sterling had 18 assists to kills, an ace and

The Rocks have a pivotal WLAA match at Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m.

Monday, then host North Farmington in another WLAA match at 7 p.m.

Eagles tumble

Plymouth Christian Academy got off to a good start Thursday against visiting Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, but the Eagles couldn't quite put the finishing touches on the match in losing, 5-15, 15-13, 15-8.

Jenny Sutherland led the offense for PCA with 11 kills; she also had five blocks and 23 digs. Rachel Sumner contributed five service aces, 17 assists to kills and 13 digs.

The Eagles play a pair of Michigan Independent Athletic Conference rivals on the road this week, traveling to Saline Christian for a 5:30 p.m. match Tuesday and to Southfield Christian for a 7 p.m. match Thursday.



Put It down: Angie Sillmon led

Salem with eight kills against

North stops Salem in OT

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER domeara@oe.l

There's certainly no doubt now, if there ever was any, North Farming-ton's boys basketball team is a legitimate contender for the Western Lakes Activities Association title.

The host Raiders established that fact Friday, demonstrating they're for real with a 54-49, overtime victory over state-ranked Plymouth Salem.

North remains undefeated (6-0) in the WLAA but one win behind firstplace Walled Lake Western (7-0). The defending champion Rocks suffered their second-straight league defeat to fall to 5-2.

Junior center Emir Medunjanin scored a game-high 20 points to lead the Raiders, but it was senior guard Albert Deljosevic who clinched the victory with his free throws and

With his team up 50-49 in the final minute, Deljosevic missed the front end of a one-and-one, but he made up for that when Salem (11-2) missed a three and turned the ball over with 33

seconds left. Deljosevic sank four free throws in the final 20 seconds to assure North (10-2) of the win. It was the type of pressure situation Deljosevic, who transferred last year from Livonia

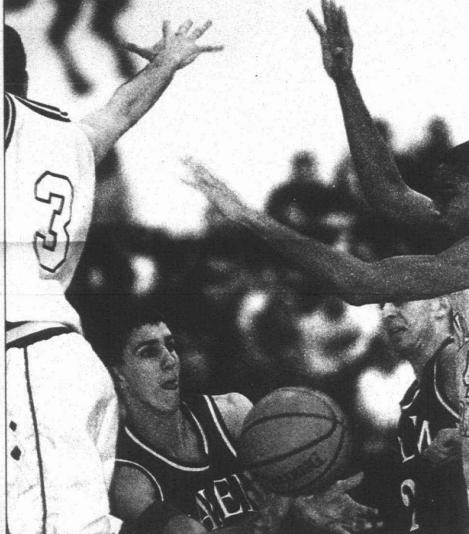
Clarenceville, said he relishes.

"Heck, yeah," he said. "Everybody likes to be in that situation. I'm real confident I can knock down the shots.

"I'm always the guy at the end. I came from a small school and I was the guy who hit the big sh the end."

Between trips to the free throw line, Deljosevic also made a key steal in the frontcourt and was fouled a second time with 9.1 seconds remain-

"I knew they didn't want the ball in the corner," he said. "They were down two and needed a three, so I knew the ball would be coming back outside. I was trying to take away the passing lane and, luckily, the ball was right



and Adrian Bridges (right) closing in, Salem's Mike Korduba searches for a player to pass off to — like Rob Jones. The Rocks got off to a slow start, then fought back to tie North and force overtime. However, the Raiders inside strength was too much for Salem.

Help wanted: With

North Farmington

defenders Brian

Shulman (left)

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

25-16 at halftime. Watha and Deljosevic hit back-to-back threes to start the third period, and the Raiders doubled their lead to 36-18 with Watha's fourth triple.

North junior Phil Watha made four threes and contributed 14 points. Deljosevic and senior Adrian Bridges finished with seven each, and junior Brian Shulman added six, including a key three-pointer with 20 seconds left in regulation time to tie the score at

44 and force overtime.

Aaron Rypkowski led the Rocks with 13 points. Rob Jones scored 11 and Mike Korduba 10 (all in the second half). Adam Wilson added seven and Tony Jancevski six.

North took chage early, leading 16-

Please see SALEM HOOP, D4

9 after one quarter and



Sighted: Mike Major drives to the basket for Canton, helping the Chiefs pull away from Churchill Friday.

Canton clubs Churchill

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE STAFF WRITER dwhite@oe.homecomm.r

Livonia Churchill came into Friday night's basketball game against Plymouth Canton wanting to make a statement in the Western Lakes Activities Associa-Unfortunately for the Chargers, their statement

only lasted for a quarter as Canton rolled to a 25point victory, 54-29, improving to 6-1 in the WLAA's Western Division.

It was Canton's sixth consecutive league win.

"From a motivational standpoint, the kids responded to a pre-game in which we discussed three fundamentals: our offensive execution, defensive rotations and rebounding," said Churchill coach Richard Austin. "We did all three of those things in the first quarter. Unfortunately, we couldn't do those three things for the entire game.

Churchill (0-6 in the WLAA) led 12-6 as the first quarter wound down but Canton junior Jim Reddy hit a three-pointer at the buzzer cutting the Chargers' lead to three points.

The shot marked the beginning of the end for Austin's squad as the Canton offense exploded for a 26-2 run that ran until 5:07 remained in the third

"I think that was huge because it got us going," said Canton coach Dan Young "Jimmy Reddy is an outstanding point guard. He's real level-headed and BASKETBALL

he's a great worker. I don't know what the spread was at that point but they were taking it to us. It definitely gave us a little momentum." Everything clicked for Canton in a pivotal second

quarter in which the Chiefs held Churchill to just two points for a commanding 25-14 halftime lead We kind of let them go a little bit in the second 3

quarter," said Austin. "We were in a hole and we had to gamble a bit to get back into it.

'Give Canton credit, they're a very nice team, and they capitalized on our gambles.

Senior guard Joe Cortellini led the offense with 23 points for the Chiefs, who were without junior starter Jason Waidmann, out with the flu.

Canton also got to the foul line early and bolstered its lead late in the game, hitting 17-of-22 shots.

Despite being a target of Churchill's defense Cortellini found enough room to hit four three-pointers in the game. "We wanted to play multiple defenses to keep them

off balance but he was still four of six," said Austin. Senior Nathan Rau stepped in for Waidmann and scored 10 points, giving Young confidence in his

bench heading into the playoffs later this month. "We knew we had to pick it up with (Waidmann)

Please see CANTON HOOP, D4

(JG) 55.62.

Varnick, 2:09

Letvin, 2:30.

Jason Bedoun, 1:25

Michael Beshara, :46

Hartley, 1:40

ence. Aaron Rienas and Chris

reeman added 16 points apiece.

The Ocelots were clicking

offensively; they converted 43-of-

70 shots from the field (61.4 per-

cent), including 5-of-12 three-

pointers (41.7 percent). St. Clair

made 26-of-54 shots (48.1 per-

Two areas that SC dominated

were in rebounding (by a 39-22

margin) and turnovers (the

Ocelots had 17, St. Clair had 26).

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SWIM RESULTS

PLYMOUTH SALEM 119 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 61

Thursday at Salem 200-yard medley relay: Salem (Eric Lynn, Aaron Shelton, Paul Perez, Dan

Jones), 1:47,91, 200-yard freestyle: Matt Casillas (PS), 1:54,44. 200-yard Individual medley: Eric Lynn

(PS), 2:14.74. 50-yard freestyle: James McPartiin (JG), 23.03.

Diving: Johnathon Chase (PS). 159.70 points. 100-yard butterfly: James McPartlin

100-yard freestyle: Andrew Locke (PS), 49.95. 500-yard freestyle: Paul Perez (PS),

5:08.81. 200-yard freestyle relay: Salem * (Andrew Locke, Mark Witthoff, Matt Casillas, Mike Johnson), 1:32.96.

100-yard backstroke: Aaron Shelton 100-yard breaststroke: Dan Zoumbaris (JG), 1:10.06.

400-yard freestyle relay: Salem (Brian Mertens, Eric Lynn, Matt Casillas, Paul Perez), 3:34.50.

Salem's dual-meet record: 6-1. Next meet: 7 p.m. Thursday vs. Farmington at

PLYMOUTH CANTON 120 Thursday at North Farmington 200-yard medley relay: Canton (Aarol

Reeder, Jon Heiss, Matt Wisnewski 200-yard freestyle: Don Leclair (PC) 200-yard individual mediey: Aaron

Reeder (PC), 2:13.15. 50-yard freestyle: Kurtis Hornick Diving: Blake Brunner (PC), 150.55

100-yard butterfly: Kurtis Hornick 100-yard freestyle: Don Leclair (PC).

500-yard freestyle: Bill Stewart (PC) 5:33.61

200-yard freestyle relay: Canton (Kur tis Hornick, Don Leclair, Chad Williams, Brad Nilson), 1:34.59.

100-vard backstroke: Aaron Reede (PC), 58.61. 100-yard breaststroke: Jon Heiss (PC), 1:10.03,

400-yard freestyle relay: Canton (Kur-

tis Hornick, Don Leclair, Aaron Reeder, Chad Williams), 3:37.97. Canton's dual-meet record: 3-3 over all, 3-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, 3-0 in the WLAA's West Division. Next meet: 7 p.m. Thursday vs

Livonia Franklin at Canton

BEST BOYS SWIM TIMES

Following is a list of boys Observerland pest swim times and diving scores. Coaches can report updates to Dan O'Meara by faxing Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:12.20 nformation to (734) 591-7279 or calling 734) 953-2141

North Farmington 1:42.19

Livonia Stevenson 1:44.30

Plymouth Salem 1:45.23

Plymouth Canton 1:45.60

Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 22.30 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY Andrew Locke (Salem) 22.35 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 22.65 (state cut: 1:42.99) Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 22.73 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 22.80 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 22.88 Don LeClair (Canton) 23.09 Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 23.18 Redford Catholic Central 1:47.35 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 23.38 200 FREESTYLE

50 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 22.59)

Bill Randall (Churchill) 23.55 (state cut: 1:49.39) DIVING Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:45.36 Greg Braziunas (Redford CC) 256.30 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 1:48.51 Chris McFarland (John Glenn) 246.35 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 1:50.61 Joe Lebovic (N. Farmington) 232.85 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 1:50.75 Mike Mattis (Redford CC) 230.50 Don LeClair (Canton) 1:53.11 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 1:53.30 Justin Goodwin (N. Farmington) 197.45 Brandon Digia (N. Farmington) 1:53.63 Greg Kubitski (Salem) 180.95 Blake Brunner (Canton) 177.00 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 1:53.78 Kory Stevens (Redford CC) 172.10 Bill Randall (Churchill) 1:53.94 John Chase (Salem) 159.70 Matt Casillas (Salem) 1:54.44

Mike Baskin (Stevenson) 157.00 100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 55.59) Keith Falk (Stevenson) 54.00 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 54.55 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 55.51 Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 55.68 Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 56.59

Paul Perez (Salem) 57.13

Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 57.45 Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 57.84 Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 59.10 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 59.25 100 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 49.49) Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 48.17 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 48.92 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 49.30 loe Bublitz (Stevenson) 49.66 Jim McPartlin (John Gienn) 49.81 Andrew Locke (Salem) 49.95 Don LeClair (Canton) 50.59 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 50.94 Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 51.12 Bill Randall (Churchill) 51.36

500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 4:57.39) Keith Falk (Stevenson) 4:51.40 Brian Mertens (Salem) 5:07.00 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 5:07.81 Paul Perez (Salem) 5:08.81 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 5:10,00 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 5:10.60 Justin Ketterer (Stevenson) 5:11.17 Ed Lesnau (Redford CC) 5:16.83 Danny Price (Harrison) 5:20,60 Craig Paske (N. Farmington) 5:22.45

200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:31.99) North Farmington 1:32.60 Plymouth Salem 1:32.80 Plymouth Canton 1:33.38

Livonia Stevenson 1:33.78 Redford Catholic Central 1:35.35 100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 56.39)

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 55.66 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 57.15 Aaron Reeder (Canton) 58.06 Devin Hopper (Farmington) 58.21 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 58.42 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 58.77 Matt Casillas (Salem) 59.46 Justin Allen (Canton) 59.62 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 59.69 Brad Neilson (Canton) 1:00.48

100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:03.19) Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 1:02.68 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:03.76 Kevin VanTiem (Stevenson) 1:05.23 Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1:06.15 Josh Markou (Redford CC) 1:06.70 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 1:07.90 Mike Kruszewski (Redford CC) 1:08.43 Sonny Webber (Wayne) 1:08.52 Mike McGowan (Stevenson) 1:08.78 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 1:08.81 400 FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cut: 3:23.09) Livonia Stevenson 3:25.31 Redford Catholic Central 3:25.50 North Farmington 3:26.08 Plymouth Canton 3:29.29 Plymouth Salem 3:32.75

THE WEEK AHEAD

WRESTLING RESULTS **WALLED LAKE WESTERN 45 PLYMOUTH SALEM 57 PLYMOUTH CANTON 27**

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 18 Thursday at Western Thursday at Salem 103 pounds: Kyle Pitt (PC) pinner 103 pounds: Matt Frendewey (WLC) inned Geoff Bennett, 2:30. 112: Ryan Beech (WLW) def. Do 112: John Mervyn (PS) won by VOID. 119: Ron Thompson (PS) pinned Dale

125: Lucas Thump (PS) pinned Alex 125: Jacob Pattenaude (WLW) pinned 130: Steve Dendrinos (PS) def. Joe

130: C.J. Rasch (WLW) pinned Mike Martilla, 3-2. 135: Josh Henderson (PS) pinned 135: John Pocock (PC) def. Geof Ryan Broplewski 1:47 140: Greg Smith (PS) def. John 140: Jim Shelton (PC) def. Derick

O'Brien, 7-5 (OT) 145: Dave Anderson (PS) pinned lan Smith, 10-3 145: Kevin Stone (PC) def. Josh Huff, 1:07. Bagalay, 8-2. 152: Greg Eizens (PS) pinned Justin Wozniak,1:36

152: Joe Weatherly (WLW) tech. fall over Jeff Bellaire, 19-4. 160: J.D. Ziarkowski (WLC) pinned 160: Rob Demsick (PC) pinned Anto 171: Mike Popeney (PS) pinned

Babushkin, 1:48. 171: Matt Bolton (WLW) pinned Sha hein Rajee, 1:58. 189: Jeff Bennett (RS) pinned Joe 189: Norm Wroblewski (WLW) pinned

215: Joe Higgins (WLC) won by VOID. Phil Rothwell, 1:15. 215: Neil Retherford (WLW) pinne 275: Charlie Hamblin (PS) def. Paul A.J. Maloni, 2:38. 275: Nick Wilson (WLW) pinned

Derek McWatt, 2:28

BOYS BASKETBALL

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 2:00.50

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 2:00.95

Mike Malik (Stevenson) 2:08.52

Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 2:11.34

Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 2:11.54

Paul Perez (Salem) 2:09.59

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 2:07.36

(state cut: 2:03.99)

Tuesday, Feb. 9 S'field Christian at PCA, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Warren Zoe, 7 p.m. Luta, North at Luth, W'sld, 7 p.m. Churchill at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Franklin at Farmington, 7 p.m. Canton at Stevenson, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Salem, 7 p.m. Dearborn at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Northville at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Det. Crockett at Harrison, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Wayne, 7 p.m. Thurston at Tay. Kennedy, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Annapolis, 7 p.m. Brother Rice at Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m. Mt. Carmel at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. W. Wayne at Canton Agape, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11

Luth. East at Luth. W'sld, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 Huron Valley vs. Fairland at Marshall M.S., 7 p.m. Canton Agape at Temple, 7 p.m Northville at Churchill, 7 p.m. Farmington at Stevenson, 7 p.m. N. Farm. at John Glenn, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Canton, 7 p.m. Salem at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Wayne at Willow Run, 7 p.m. Garden City at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.

Crestwood at Thurston, 7 p.m. Wyandotte at Redford Union, 7 p.n Borgess at U-D Jesuit, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at Brother Rice, 7:30 p.m St. Agatha at St. Florian, 7:30 p.m. Ply, Christian at Inter-City, 7:30 p.m. ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Sunday, Feb. 7 Whalers at Samia, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 Ply: Whalers vs. Samia at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. * Friday, Feb. 12 Whalers at London, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 Ply, Whalers vs. Oshawa

PREP HOCKEY Wednesday, Feb. 10 Churchill vs. Farm, Unified, Stevenson vs. Royal Oak at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m. Franklin at Novi, 6 p.m. Redford CC at Trenton, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11 Red. Unified vs. Northville at Novi Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 Franklin vs. Milford,

Churchill vs. W.L. Central

at Edgar Arena, 4 & 6 p.m.

Red. Unified at Allen Park, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13

a Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Redford CC vs. Brother Rice at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. Franklin vs. Dearborn at Adray Arena, 8 p.m. Churchill at Clarkston, 8:20 p.n

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Monday, Feb. 8 Madonna at Rochester, 7:30 p.m. Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 Madonna at Tri-State, 7:30 p.m. Schoolcraft at Henry Ford, 7:30 p.m Mott at OCC-High, Lakes, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13

Indiana Tech at Madonna, 3 p.m Oakland CC at Henry Ford, 3 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBAL

Madonna at Indiana Tech, 3 p.m.

Delta at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.

Delta at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 8 Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 5:30 p.m Wednesday, Feb. 10 Schoolcraft at Henry Ford, 5:30 p.m. Mott at OCC-High. Lakes, 5:30 p.m. Tri-State at Madonna, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 OCC-High. Lakes at Henry Ford, 1 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Monday, Feb. 8 Northville at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

Salem at Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Farmington, 7 p.m. Harrison at Canton, 7 p.m.

Canton at Farmington, 7 p.m.

N. Farmington at Salem, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Fordson, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 11

Huron Valley at Warren Zoe, 6 p.m.

Clarenceville at Harper Wds., 6:30 p.m.

Luth, W'sld at Luth, North, 7 p.m.

PCA at S'field Christian, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 12

Canton Agape at Temple, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13

Bedford Tournament, 8:30 a.m.

Pigeon Laker Invitational, TBA

USA Volleyball Tourney, TBA

TBA - time to be announced

Garden City at Wayne, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Thurston, 7 p.m. St. Al's at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9 W. Wayne at Canton Agape, 5:30 p.m. PCA at Saline Christian, 5:30 p.m.

row, boosting the Lady Ocelots' women's basketball record to 18-Huron Valley vs. Fairlane 3 overall, 10-0 in the conference. St. Clair CCC slipped to 9-13 at Livonia St. Paul's, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 overall, 6-5 in the conference John Glenn at Churchill, 7 p.m. The game was tied at 40-all at Harrison at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

triumph.

the half, but SC's superior balance ultimately doomed the Skippers. It took some time, however; St. Clair CCC led 53-45 with 15:30 remaining before the Ocelots took control. Samantha Theisen and Jackie

lined for Wednesday's game

against St. Clair County CC, but

it hardly mattered — Schoolcraft

College still rolled to an easy

104-78 victory in this Michigan

Community College Athletic

Association Eastern Conference

Lamar Bigby and Mario Mont-

gomery were both benched by

Ocelots' coach Carlos Briggs for

violating team rules. It made no

difference; SC led 50-34 by half-

Five players reached double

For more than half of Wednes-

day's game, St. Clair County CC

entertained hopes of blackening

the record of the only unbeaten

team in the Michigan Communi-

ty College Athletic Association's

But Schoolcraft College disap-

pointed the Lady Skippers, over-

coming an eight-point deficit

with 15:30 left with a 29-12 fin

ishing run en route to a 74-65

The win was SC's 14th in a

Eastern Conference.

Kocis ignited SC, each scoring 18 points. Kocis had four threepointers and grabbed seven rebounds; Theisen added five assists and three steals.

Stacy Cavin contributed 11 points, five boards and three blocked shots, and Kim Wash-

WOMEN'S

nock had 10 points for the Ocelots. St. Clair CCC got 18 points from Andrea Krucker and 10 more from Andrea Bruman.

who improved to 18-2 overall

ence. Mike Murray led SC with

18 points and nine rebounds;

Dwayne Holmes and Dashawn

Williams each added 16 points,

Derek McKelvey had 14 and

David Jarrett (from Westland

John Glenn) scored 13. Jarrett.

who hit 5-of-6 shots from the

floor, also had six assists; David

Jason Leonard's 18 points

McGlown had five assists.

2nd-half rally keeps SC rolling;

Madonna can't cap Cornerstone

and 8-2 in the Eastern Confer-

Cornerstone 85, Madonna 71: Desire can often overcome a number of deficiencies. Last Wednesday in Grand Rapids, Madonna University displayed little of the former and a wealth of the latter in losing for the eighth time in nine Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference

The Lady Crusaders fell to 12: 12 overall, 1-8 in the WHAC with the loss. Cornerstone improved to 5-4 in the WHAC

10-13 overall. Madonna's overall shooting was poor and its team rebound ing was worse. The Golden Eagles led 47-39 at the half after converting 17-of-33 shots from the floor (51.5 percent), includ ing 6-of-9 first-half three-pointers (67 percent). The Crusaders were 12-of-32 from the field (37.5 percent), although they did hit 5of-10 triples (50 percent) in the opening half.

after the intermission for the vis itors. Madonna missed all six o its three-point attempts in the second half and was 13-of-34 from the floor (38.2 percent); for the game, the Crusaders hit just 25-of-66 shots (37.9 percent compared to Cornerstone's 30-of 62 (48.4 percent), which included 10-of-18 triples (55.6 percent).

Madonna was also outre bounded, 52-30.

Overshadowed by the loss were strong performances from Kathy Panganis (22 points, three assists), Chris Dietrich (17 points, four steals and three assists) and Plymouth Canton graduate Kristi Fiorenzi (12 points on 5-for-5 shooting from the floor, 10 rebounds and three assists). However, the remainder of the Crusaders combined to make just 8-of-34 shots from the field (23.5 percent) and grabbed

The Golden Eagles got 19 points from Laura Yonkers, 15 rom both Allison Schneider and Sarah Haney, 13 from Julie Vogelzang and 12 from Delana Burnett. Vogelzang had 12 unds and Yonkers grabbed

Ocelots rip St. Clair; Crusaders fall opped the Skippers, who fell to It's bad enough when your short- ference. The Eagles are ranked as they would come; Cornerston 3-19 overall and 2-9 in the con- handed team - Madonna has first in the NAIA Division II. scored the next 10 points (five by

> those is a soccer player who in the WHAC. A three-pointer by Trevor Hinshaw had pulled the Crusaders to within 32-28 with 2:14 left in the first half, but Cornerstone scored the last eight points of the half, five of them by Brian assists and four steals, and Robinson. The Eagles then led 45-32 early in the second half; however. Madonna rallied with assists. 12-straight points - eight by Mike Massey, including two

Madonna but failing to put them in 45-44 with 15:36 left. away until the final nine min-The Crusaders stayed within striking distance for the next six minutes, down 54-49 thanks to a assists. The win pushed Cornerstone's record to 24-3 overall, 9-0 in the triple by Mike Maryanski with Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Con- 9:16 left. But that was as close

just nine players, and one of Madonna fell to 6-18 overall, 2-7

joined the team last month - is

going up against the best team

pens to be the top-ranked squad

n the country.

It's worse when that team hap-

Which is what Cornerstone

College is. The Golden Eagles

did have some trouble with the

struggling Crusaders, opening

up a 12-point lead by halftime

Andrew Swadling) and outpointed Madonna 21-7 the rest of the

Massey finished with 20 points, three assists and two steals for the Crusaders. Marvanski had 18 points, four Jason Skoczylas totaled seven points, seven rebounds and three

Cornerstone got 13 points from both Robinson and Mike Long, and 12 more from Brad Gray. 40-28) of Wednesday's game at three-pointers - to pull to with-Mark Zichterman added seven points and 13 rebounds, and lobinson had 11 boards and four

Cornerstone outrebounded

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Observer & Eccentric HOMETOWN

Laurel Manor in Livonia Wednesday, March 24, 1999 11:00 a.m.—7 p.m.



*We received 400 resumes; thought it was great."—Employment Connections Personnel

The advertising was wonderful, we were very pleased with the turn-out."—Performance Personnel

These are just a few of the positive comments we received following our first Job Fair in September '98.

This general job fair is open to all professions and occupations. So, if you wish to add or replace with competent personnel, our Job Fair is the place to be on March 24, 1999.

Commit now! Space is limited—Don't miss this chance to find the help you've been searching for!

Your participation is only \$625 and includes:

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The Observer & Eccentric and HomeTown Newspapers

A QUARTER PAGE AD IN OUR OFFICIAL JOB FAIR

households

· Radio promotion of the Job Fair

Plan for our next Job Fair on Wednesday, September 22, 1999!



* "Great Job! Well organized!"—Kohl's Department Store * "Very organized and professional"—Parisian Department Store

This March, you will have an opportunity to participate in our second, which promises to be even better.

To reserve your space, call 734-953-2070.

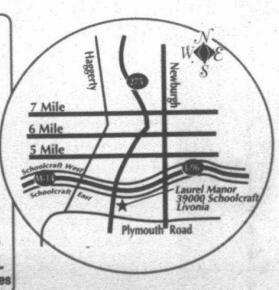
An 8-foot skirted table and chairs (no booths, please)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD

The Charter Township of Redford invites the submission of sealed Bids for:

Landscaping and Irrigation

Bids will be received until 12:00 P.M. Thursday, February 18, 1999, A.J. Etkin Construction Co. located at 30445 Northwestern Hwy. Suite 250. Farmington Hills, MI 48034.

roposal is MANDATORY for amounts exceeding \$12,500.

Redford, MI 48239

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD REQUEST FOR BIDS - NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BID CATEGORIES

A Fifty-Dollar refundable deposit made payable to "The Charter Township of Redford" is required to obtain construction documents, specifications and bid forms. They are available at A. J. Etkin Construction Co.'s office

Bids will be received until 12:00 P.M. on Thursday, February 18, 1999, A. J. Etkin Construction Co. located at 30445 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 250. Farmington Hills, MI 48034.

Charter Township of Redford reserves the right to reject any/or all bids Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days after the date of the bid opening. BID SECURITY in amount of 5% minimum of the Proposal is MANDATORY for amounts exceeding \$12,500.

REQUEST FOR BIDS - NOTICE TO BIDDERS

12200 Beech Daly Redford, MI 48239

BID CATEGORIES

Drywall and Acoustical Toilet Compartments and Toilet Accessories

bid forms. They are available at A.J. Etkin Construction Co.'s office only.

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room of The Charter Township of Redford, Town Hall Building, 15145 Beech Daly, Redford, MI 48239 on Thursday, February 18, 1999 at 2:00 P.M. The Charter Township of Redford reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days after the date of the bid opening. BID SECURITY in amount of 5% minimum of the

> MARILYN HELDENBRAND The Charter Township of Redford 15145 Beech Daly

Publish: February 4 and 7, 1999

Publish: February 4 and 7, 199

New Fire Station 10125 Beech Daly Redford, MI 48239

The Charter Township of Redford invites the submission of sealed Bids for

2D Food Service Equipm

2A Landscape and Irrigation 2B Toilet Compartments & Toilet Accessories 2C Metal Lockers

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room of The Charter Township of Redford, Town Hall Building, 15145 Beech Daly, Redford, MI 48239 on Thursday, February 18, 1999 at 2:00 P.M. The

MARILYN HELDENBRANI The Charter Township of Redford 15145 Beech Dal Redford, MI 48239 The Only To Make Sure You

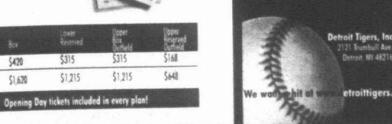


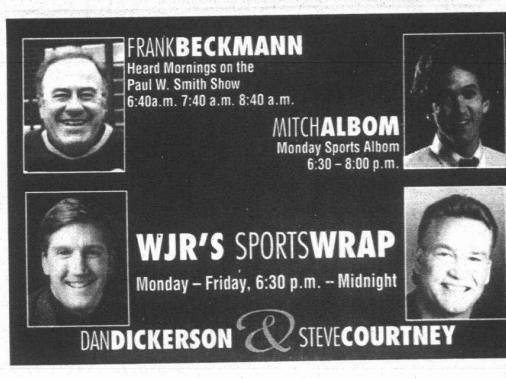




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A-League hoop champs



Celtics reign: The Celtics, coached by Joe Montgomery, won all 10 of their games to capture the A-League title in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association. Team members are: (front row, left to right) Matt Caid, Justin Dreher, Kevin Savitskie, Derek Johnson, Joe Hallisy and Brian Luke; (back row, left to right) Steve Paul, Ian McLaughlin, Scott Foess and Samad

Tournament champs



Strikers roll: The Canton Strikers, an under-12 indoor soccer team, won a Christmas Tournament at Total Soccer in Wixom by winning five-straight games. Team members are (front row, left to right) Chris Rowe, Corey Bugeja, Kenny Coppola, Ross Heidenrich, Michael Yates and Joey Alva, (second row, left to right) Ryan Lenahan, Jeff Morency, Adam Stanko, Manny Palazzolo, Chris French, Jason Houdek and Steve Mischung; (back row, left to right) coaches Paul Palazzolo and Mike Coppola. Not pictured: Sandro Pelle, Kyle Gismondi and Brian Stevanovic.

HOME OPENER TODAY, FEB. 7 @ 1:00 VS. INDIANA PACERS Grant Hill Mini Schedule Poster Giveaway Courtesy of Kelly Springfield & Belle Tire FREE NBA CD-ROM TO FIRST 20,000 FANS! TOMORROW, FEB. 8 @ 7:30 WASHINGTON WIZARDS to first 4,000 fans! Courtesy of Mobile Communication Sales, Inc. THIS THURS., FEB. 11 @ 7:30 VS. ORLANDO MAGIC SPECIAL BAD BOYS 10TH ANNIVERSARY \$10 TICKETS Pistons Schedule Magnet to first 10,000 fans! Chuck Daly 10th Anniversary Collector's Select any Series Poster to first 4,000 fans! 5 games for Courtesy of Fox Sports Detroit only \$79! TICKETS AVAILABLE, CALL NOW! PALACE

Salem hoop from page D1

"We knew (the Rocks) were going to make a run; we just didn't know when," North coach Tom Negoshian said. "I think we quit looking to score, too. (Salem) really turned up the gy trying to get back in it. pressure. That's a real solid

points, and Wilson's buzzer-beater put them within nine, 38-29. reading into the fourth quarter. in which Salem outscored North

A free throw by Jones gave the Rocks a 41-40 lead with a stayed within three on a basket minute left, and Wilson's three with 40 seconds remaining made it a three-point advantage.

But Deljosevic spotted Shulman open in the right corner, and Shulman nailed a triple to tie. Salem missed another attempt at a three, and Deljosevic's longcourt heave before the

"We made a tremendous effort him when he makes a mistake for two quarters," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We had opportunities and just didn't capitalize. We expended so much ener-"It was the kids' game in the

second half. They gave a great The Rocks scored the next 11 effort. They didn't leave any thing on the floor; I know that.' In overtime, the Raiders sandwiched a Medunjanin layup and a Bridges putback around a pair five assists. of missed Salem free throws for

a 50-46 lead. But the Rocks

19 of 58 (33 percent). North made seven of nine free throws, by Korduba and a free throw by Salem six of 10. The Raiders Rypkowski. Deljosevic, who also had seven were 7-of-15 from three-point rebounds, five assists and three range and the Rocks 5-of-18. steals, finished off the win for

"Our shot selection was real quick in the first half, like the Northville game (Tuesday). "Percentage-wise and in terms Brodie said. "We're not making of mental toughness, you couldn't have a better kid on the line," the other team play defense in Negoshian said. "I can get after the first half."

and he bounges back."

"We needed this game; this

one is big," Deljosevic said. "We

think we're one of the top teams

in the state. We have the inside

Medunjanin also had 18

rebounds and four blocks.

Bridges had eight rebounds

Watha four steals and three

rebounds and Matt Kelmigian

The Raiders made 20 of 52

shots (39 percent) and the Rocks

game, and we have good guards.

Canton hoop from page D1

not being here so it was a big with nine points and Justin halftime. game," he said. "Waidmann is Jakes had eight in the losing one of our top guys and Nathan effort. came in and did a real nice job. That's nice to see because you know you've got it if a player fouls out or something like that."

offense in gear in the second and Young thought his team laved well and has been steadiy improving in recent weeks. Taylor Baptist Park Christian out Friday. "February and March is the The win raised the Eagles' time where you really want to record to 13-1 overall, 6-0 in the come together as a team and I

think we're coming together, especially at the defensive end," 4-9 overall, 1-5 in the MIAC. he said "Three weeks from tonight is the opening of the league tournament and the state tournament butts right up to it." Young pointed to a tough non-

conference schedule as the reason for both his team's slow start, and it's recent success. "I know we lost games early in the season) but I think our non-conference schedule has set

paced the Wildcats. The Eagles led 10-3 after one the tone for our team because we quarter, then got their offense played good people early," he going as they outscored Baptist said. "I think we've been playing good basketball. I will say that Park 59-24 in the next two quarwe are becoming more consistent as doing the things we need to do "We really played well

Young also knows that, as is Taylor. "Now we have two tough games coming up, at home against Southfield Christian the case with high school basketball, things can change quickly. Tuesday and at (Allen Park) "It's still February 5th and we gotta go back on the road next Inter-City Baptist Friday. week," he added. "We have some real big games coming up so notice of us

we'll see what happens. "I like what I see. I like our back and get ready for Stevenson

Rvan Vickers led Churchill

Roose dished out five assists.

Redford CC 74, Warren

DON'T MISS

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ROCKERS IS SOCCER

arn good fun, hang with the Rockers this season at Joe Louis Arena.

PCA 76. Taylor Baptist 46: After a slow start. Plymouth

CC totally dominated the sec-Christian Academy got its third quarters and blew visiting each quarter while the Pilots were on, um, auto Pilot, scoring 11 in the third and eight in the

DeLaSalle started strong, Michigan Independent Athletic outscoring CC 19-12 in the first Conference. Baptist Park fell to quarter and 13-10 in the second. Derric Isensee's 23 points and

14 rebounds propelled PCA. the ball over or attempt long Dave Carty added 19 points, hitrange shots with little hope of ting 11-of-13 free throws, and Mike Huntsman had 11 points rebounds in the second half. (hitting all five shots from the "They started rushing shots after we locked them up and lim

floor) and five blocks. Jordan ited them to long, contested jump shots," Mulroy said. Brandon Hoffman's 16 points

> Rob Sparks, a junior guard, also scored 24 points, with one basket behind the arc Senior guard Nick Moore had

> stopped at three but he had a game-high 14 assists to go with 11 points Senioor guard Paul Anderson

led DeLaSalle with 16 points. "We're hoping people take Senior forward Nathan Watson

leadership. And we'll just go DelaSalle 51: Redford Catholic fourth straight and improved Central defeated Warren them to 10-4 overall, 6-2 in the DeLaSalle by 23 points in a boys Catholic League Central Divibasketball game Friday, and you sion. The Pilots are 1-7 in the

THE FIRST 2,000 FANS

Dennis

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VS. PHILADELPHIA KIXX

SAT., FEB. 13 AT 3:00PM

THE MENACE"

RECEIVE A FREE PHOTO OF

The Shamrocks trailed at the half 32-22, "and we had to scramble to get it to 10," according to CC assistant coach John

ond half, scoring 26 points in

A half-court trapping defense either caused the Pilots to turn

Senior guard Dan Jess scored 24 points, all on three-point baskets, and played solid defense.

tonight," said PCA coach Doug his streak of 30-point games

The win was the Shamrocks

Georgia for the first stop of the Winter LPBT tour. The four Detroit area pros

in

This song

well be sung

by a quartet

of our local

women's pro

bowlers who

are right now

very

DiRupo, Cheryl Daniels and Lisa Bishop All are tour veterans now

including Bishop, who already has one title to her credit. Sill leads the pack, and all bowling. women's pro bowlers for that

Sill setting sights

on \$1 million club

matter as she has her sights set on becoming the first woman bowler to gain a million dollars in career earn-She only needs \$9,000 to top the Klingon Armada (decked

right, she will do it on this short tour, only four stops in the deep South. Daniels is certainly an

established star, with many titles to fill her trophy room, even though she is also starting out on a new musical career with her singing talent.

DiRupo is a dominant player, and when she is hot, virtually unstoppable, remember the last time out when she had four perfect games in the The tour will be viewed on

late night ESPN taped airings, watch your TV guide for the dates and times. If you like chocolate this item is just for you.

Hershey's has a free bowl ing promotion as part of a new multi-pack of six regular bars with an offer on the package. After opening the package, there is a coupon inside good for one free game of bowling at participating bowling centers only.

You then call the toll free number listed on the coupon for the name of the nearest center taking part in this pro-

It is a joint effort between Strike Ten and Hershey. Hershey, Pa: is also the site of the National Family Tournament, with another toll free number for information on this event which is under the corporate sponsorship.

Coming up soon, the tenth annual Bowling Bonanza of the Alzheimer's Associa-

This is one more fine pro

gram initiated by Strike Ten,

the promotional arm of the

newly formed Single Delivery

System (SDS) of bowling.

Hurry and load up on the

chocolate bars, the free bowl-

ing offer expires on July 31,

tion will be Saturday, March 6. 1999 at Cloverlanes in Livonia with two squads at 10 are Aleta Sill, Marianne a.m. and 2 p.m., hosted by local radio personality, Bob

> The event can best be described as one big party; complete with refreshments, door prizes and of course,

Many bowlers participate with team members from various social groups like the Farmington Singles, The Detroit Parrothead Club, and that figure, and if my guess is out in their Star Trek attire) as well as teams representing their employers and families.

Groups of 25 or more get a free lane banner displayed over the lanes. The Southfield based Friends of Alzheimer's will continue to support patients and families by providing in-home respite care, support groups and edu-CMurry, 278/686; Bill Robertson, 259/707 cation and training programs. Tim Rose, 672.

Alzheimer's is a degenera Madaj, 214. tive disease of the brain for which there is no cure yet The Alzheimer's Association is the only national voluntary health organization dedicated Morning Glories: JoAnn Shetler, 232/585; to providing support and Sally Gross, 204. assistance to people with the

disease, their families and caregivers. Last year, bowlers raised over \$55,000 to assist the more than 65,000 afflicted people in Wayne, Oakland

Nite Owis: Pat McKenna, 252/683; Tim Seog, 254/682; Joel Spishak, 242/675. and Macomb counties. Registration fee is \$10 per CLOVERLANES (Livonia) person which includes 3 ohn Golen, 235; Rich Jermont, 223; B games of bowling (9 pin/no uiselle, 233; Jim Halprin, 221. tap), shoe rental, pizza lunch FoMoCo: Chuck O'Rourke, 280; Bob

Entrants must be pre-registered by Feb. 19. Sunday Nite Mixed: Kaseem Sauls Bowlers are to collect at MERRI BOWL (Livonia) least \$25 in pledges, each St. Aldan's Mixed: John Niemec, 225 bowler is automatically eligi-46/623; Jim Nawrocki. 236-215-219/670: ble for any of the many fine

door prizes. For more information, call the Bowling Bonanza Hotline

and official souvenir T-shirt.

at (248) 557-8277.

BOWLING & RECREATION

Follow these drills for fingertip control

Detroit Bowling Ivancik owns the Bowlers Paddock Pro Shop at Indian Lanes in

PBA Tour.

Wyandotte. He has 14 perfect games, four

800s, two-time Lou Ivancik GDBA Senior Masters Champion, ABC Team Championship in 1990, Michigan State Team Champion 3 times and competes on the Senior

Lou relates about the various ways to drill up a bowling ball in order to achieve the desired characteristics. This would apply basically to fingertip or semi-fingertip balls. The way a ball will roll can

case release.

If the thumb hole is drilled more turn as the hand releases the ball. The opposite movement would

roll which would be an earlier roll. Finger pitches will be with the middle finger at zero and the ring finger at a right lateral position, the hand stays open until it reaches the peak of the backswing. then the pitches will cause the hand to close, resulting in a suit-

tend to create more of a forward

The different pitches can deter mine what kind of release you will have. There are some exotic drillings like leverage, which will give more length. It is a label shift, with the pin away from the axis the more length will result.

an Smith, 199; Sue Fischer, 198; Vera

, 505; Carole Darby, 510; Wendy Klesty

00/515: Joe Kubinec, 212/564: Carn

eggert, 202/528; Harold Milner, 201/533

oore, 731; Jack Osborn, 752; Jim Goo

Pin Heads: Nate Hinton, 257/622; Dave

With length, the ball travels farbe determined by finger and thumb ther down the lane before it

earlier the ball starts to turn. For weight block and possible drill patright lateral, it will create more axis weight, we shift the balance terns hole to the axis, the purpose is to get a heavy roll without a change

in direction. This wroks well on drier lanes. Axis/leverage weight is where the CG is placed in the axis, place a hole at 6 1/4 and move the pin to ball impacts the pins. the fingers, would start the ball early and have really firm back end, also referred to as rev/lev for

The basic is that the further away from axis you move the pin, going toward the track, the more distance you would get, the closer to axis, the earlier hook would

a strong back end roll.

Most of the pro shop guys in this area are very good at these variances in ball balance, and the

Ivancik cautions, that an improperly balanced ball could cause early hook, followed by a weak roll, where all the energy has been used up in the beginning and there is no power left when the

It is sometimes referred to as rollout, and that is not what you want. You want the ball to have plenty of its potential hitting power when it arrives at the pock

When buying a new ball, select one with pin-out, that will give the driller more latitude. Pin-out means the pin is further away from the center of gravity.

Saturday Odd Couples: Wayne Kieste

Country Keglers: Ron Krahn, 289/711; Jeff

Tuesday Mixed Trio: Larry Horn, 269/683

58/584; Wendy Lard, 232; Chris Shivel

Wednesday Knights: David Green

68/688; Keith Kalish, 256; Kevin Keranen

B'Nai Brith Pisgah: Mort Friedman, 206

226-270/702; Marc Eizelman, 237-229/660; Andy Rubin, 279/644; Rob Greenfield, 246-

206/625; Mitch Lefton, 235-213/620. Sports Club: Kevin Kirma, 223/575; Steve

Loon Lake: Phil Sellier, 243/641; Chuck

Advanced Youth (Seniors): Hank Jones.

Greenfield Mixed: Mark Silverstein, 223

attrell, 265-235/663; Ken Smith, 246-

All Over Mixed: Tom Peilegrin, 259: Gan

Monday Nite Men: Carl Watkins, 279; Jeff

Monday Midnight Men: Mike Abbo. 279

B'Nai Brith Ben Lusky Traveling: Marc

relman, 268-223; Mitch Lefton, 240-221

Afternoon D'Utes: Sherry Kanter, 206: Sue

Strikers: Rosie Rassab, 204/529; Lamia

Tuesday a.m. Ladies: Lisa Murphy, 221:

Ever-7: Tony Elias. 256/638; Greg Cooper

5 644; Leo Ksiazek, 253; Dave Spitza.

Country Keglers: Chuck Shimko, 259; Ed

idek 257/639 Gary Via. 249/632 Larry

Country High School: Justin Lee, 215, 55

xie Barth, 194; Lois Koning, 194.

691, Eric Granfeldt, 246/657.

Rick Woolman, 275-232; Cy Rott, 208-200

ike Kassa, 277/636. George Kassa, 637.

247-197/667; Rob Allen, 265-226/670; Jaio

yoo, 214/600

uz. 228/630.

29/553; Jack Harrison, 204.

ce. 247/655: Larry Kaplan, 245; Dennis

You can phone Lou Ivancik at (734) 282-6637 if you have any manufactures provide drill patterns questions

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

WOODLAND LANES (Livonia) Ford T & C Ladles: Sandy Gorman, 21

Early Risers: Ev Roman, 529: Debbie Ha Ford Parts Depot: Chuck Sturgis 279/657; Jim Griffin, 664; Wes Sims, 68 nmy Cooper, 683; Dennis Weatherford, 664 Senior Merry Bowlers: Roy McMaha Bud Howell Jr, 667.

Jacks & Jills: Carri Shaw, 205.

Men's Trio: Jim Rozell, 681; Vern Flowers 268/731: Tim Bennett, 298/721: Joh

7: Bill Ferguson, 276; Joe Sibel, 256. Early Birds: Laura Sakata, 211. Guys & Dolls (Seniors): Irvin Naldony, 225 206/585; June Karber, 202; Jerry Miller, 207 YABA-Gutter Dusters: Andrea McDonale 3; Joshua Salyer, 167. Strikes & Spares: Brandon Mound, 202 Bob Wilhelm, 226; Fred Antozak, 206. Senior House (Premium Bowling Produc Pepsi Pros: Eugene Doss (age 17), 290 Johnson Jr. 278/770; Doug Spicer

256/715; Philip Caldwell, 268/726; Mar 89-224/803 (21 strikes in a row): J Payne, 275/701; Dave Mahaz, 254/715. Sopher, 655. Ladies Nite Out: Cheryl Slipek, 268/709 Midnight Mixed: Janice Collins, 207; Paul Pin Busters: Kayla Barber, 142: Hanna

Alistate ladies: Jane Slipek, 214; Diane Marshall, 225 WESTLAND BOWL Midnighters: Tony Smith, 276/658; Walt St. Mel's men: Earl Auty. 279-279

00/760: Mark Brooks, 268/708: Mike Saturday Youth (Rangers): John Isreal, 241 Barter, 222/630. 299/837; Pat Agius, 288/793; Brian Ziemb

299/761; Bill Gallagher, 268/756; Rober Cook, 280/728; Marc Rodriguez, 290/737 Swinging Seniors: Alice Giess, 200 Ed Sny-Shawn Arbogast, 279/739; Dan Conrad Lyndon Meadows: Cheryl Gill, 245; Carol TOWN 'n COUNTRY LANES (Westland)

WONDERLAND LANES (Livonia) 26/750: Stephen Falandysz III. 194-20 Classic: Mark Rodriguez, 298/762; Yo 44/705; Roy Hixson, 216-237-234/68 onnie Moore, 266/751; Ron Eisenbeis, 270-David Gray, 237 213 235 685; Pat Bart 247-193-212/652 Bashara, 276/722. Thursday Morning Men: Rick Farr, 300.

Friday Men: Will Woolnough, 300. GARDEN LANES (Garden City) St. Linus Classic: Frank Chrzanowski. St. Aldan's Men: Joe Naujokas. 204-224: 25/729; Dennis Rocheleau, 211: 47/705: John Adomitis, 227-246-216/689

Ashcraft, 277/728; Ben Haynes, 268/651; Steve Guteskey, 268/695; Bob Rowland, Vinco Men's: Jim Tilley, 300/781 Ladies Classic: Janice Wright 298/698. Suburban Prop. travel (men): Dave Richa

ak, 248; Greg Gumtow, 247/643, Paul Bu Suburban Prop Travel (ladies): Patt Dave Mehoke, 235; Rita Filipek, 207; Kaye

Monday K of C: Frank Konjarevich, 768: Wednesday Senior Men's Classic: C Chris Tubaro, 726; Wayne Lanning, 723; Randy Presnell, 774; Paul Kashawlic, 727; Al Taylor, 232-233/647: Jim Rosni, 24 Bushaw, 724; Gordon Gregoroff, 721; Wayne

Newburg Ladies: Darlene Jablonowski, 206; enek. 224-209-212/645; Bill Jacobs, 209. Good Neighbors: Gloria Mertz. 201.

> Monday Seniors: Donald Martin, 24 tton, 257/661; Hank Haberek, 246/60; PLAZA LANES (Plymouth Guys & Dolls: Chris Anderson, 255: Conn

ud. 266. Keglers: Don Cathey, 257. Plaza Men: Rick Rolan, 279/704; Joi

ego, 267/725; Don Cathey, 278; Steve meter, 259/707; Mike Moore, 260; San iacano, 245/726; Dennis Martuia, 256 Sheldon Road Men: Dan Radabaug 54/687: Charlie Riffle: 258-203-258/7 k Daniels, 255; Shawn Knott, 255; Jo

Burroughs Men: Mike Komsa, 269; John Waterford Men: Chuck Morris, 259; Keit

W.W.Y.T.C.: Steve Bates, 278-23

27/736: David Gray. 221-243-230/694 ott Barnak. 243-193-215/651: C.J vins. 220-225-182/627; Rob Tomlinso SUPER BOWL (Canton)

4/684; C.J. Blevins, 221-2355-215/67 rid Jacobs Jr. 253-201-200/654; Bren ssick, 2344-201/619; Tim Caldwe

Thursday Juniors/Majors: Jason Bonkov 214/546; Pat Moran, 182. Friday Preps: Derek Poremba. 154. Friday Majors: Stephen Keamey, 214. Saturday 9 a.m. Juniors: Kyle Tabak

Saturday 9 a.m. Majors: Tony Vitale. an, 236/608; Pat Brown, 206/603; Lei

Saturday 11 a.m. Preps: Crystal Niedemi Saturday 11 a.m. Juniors: Eric Eise

Saturday 11 a.m. Majors: David Brander COUNTRY LANES (Farmington) Sunday Goodtimers: Mark Silverste

il Beckman, 255; Butch Cook, 255; Larr

St. Paul's Men: Robert Zaguroli, 234 Ga

in the snow. That was my first reaction when I was a young man to the wiggly tunnels through the snow. They look like the trail a snake would make if it tunneled through the snow, but



snakes are not typically seen in the snow.

the snow? Mice and voles. Though much of the snow is

So what makes the "snake" in

When the heavy snows fell in early January, small rodents shoveled the snow in early Janwere restricted to travel under uary, it was very light and loosethe snow. Even though these lit- ly packed. Lots of air spaces tle animals don't weigh very between flakes makes snow a much, they were unable to navigate through the deep fluffy snow on the surface.

They allow us to see where these small mammals go. Those I saw at Independence Oaks County Park seemed to

lead from ant mound to ant mound. Though I did not see any digging into the ant mounds. I suspect they investigate the mounds for seeds that may have been dropped by ants on their way to the entrance.

Searching for food under the snow is safer than running over the ground with just a thin coating of snow Mice and voles do not grow away,

white fur in winter like the ermines, so predators can see their brown fur easily against the white snow. However, under two feet of

snow, it's difficult for a predator to accurately determine where they are located. Fox and owls can detect their prey under snow, but I'm sure

their success rate is less. Actually living under the snow during the cold temperatures of early January was beneficial for the small rodents. Small animals loose heat more easily than larger animals, which makes living

But living in the cold with a gone, the remaining snow is now thick blanket on makes life low enough to the ground so much easier. That thick blanket pathways of mice and voles are is not fur, but the insulating As we discovered when we

in cold climates very tenuous.

good insulator. When melting occurred and rain fell, the insulation quality of Mice and voles made tunnels the snow decreased. But while under the snow to and from feed- the cold temperatures were here, ing areas and sleeping quarters. small mammals under the loose snow were living in air close to

> By staying under the snow, small mammals use less energy to stay warm and thus require less food to keep their energy If they have to eat less, then

there will be more food available in late winter when food supplies are often at their lowest. Take time to get out and search near the edge of a forest

and a meadow for some "snakes"

in the snow before they slither

ters, the government reached bears in to a bait pile. By using before the decision becomes that number through a mathe- such a tactic, it's easy to identi-

fy a sow with cubs.

based on politics," Graystone president of the Michigan Bear letter to: Minister of Natural

Protected by law

Graystone feels that number is grossly exaggerated since law in Ontario, just as they are animal rightists agenda, here in Michigan. He points to real force behind the decision.

Shad Foundation and one of its makes absolutely no sense. bear season." Graystone said.

Ontario has an estimated telling the politicians what to be earmarked for stream population of 90,000 black do." bears. Approximately 5,200 of

Crunching numbers According to Jim Graystone,

said. "We did some research Hunters Association. "It's hard Resources, 6th Floor, Whitney and found that there is abso- to believe they have that many Block, 99 Wellesley Street lutely no verification of their orphaned cubs because 99-per- West, Toronto, Ontario, M7A numbers. The 275 came from a cent of the time when a sow 1W3. You must include the

McMahan, 202/538; Bonnie Shank, 202

sow with cubs are protected by er wrung on the ladder of the horrible." jumping for joy more than the

"A campaign to end the of the Detroit Chapter of Safari Fundraising Challenge begin-"I think it's a shame. I Open to the public, the Sport-

and enough people in Southern industry over there A huge Participants will try their hand nomic impact this will have.

30-day comment period

Ontario's Environmental Bill spring hunt. The lion's share of of Rights calls for a 30 day peri-Ontario's spring bear harvest od in which the government comes from hunters who lure will hear public comment final It's possible the decision H Young Chapter Web site. Go "I can't believe they made a enough public outcry.

DRAKESHIRE LANES (Farmington) B'Nai Brith Morgenthau L'Chayim/Zeiger-Gross: Mike Aaron, 226-223/633; Allen Kie 8 609 Don Rosenberg, 234; Harold Bar

Snowsnaking around | Cancellation of bear hunt draws criticism

government's plan to cancel its annual spring bear has drawn criticism from area

The Ontario

hunt

hunters.





announced plans to cancel the annual spring bear hunt. The reason an ongoing anti-hunting camgiven was that too many cubs paign in the province as the anti-hunters. were being orphaned during the spring season. The government claims an average of 275 cubs are being orphaned each year as a direct result of the

The problem is that no one seems to have any substantial data to back up that claim.

"The government made a decision that we are going to cancel the hunt because we in their backyard, have been look forward to going bear won't tolerate cubs being convinced by this campaign hunting in Ontarie in May. orphaned," said Brian Blomme, manager of media relations for the Ontario Ministry of Natu-poor decision based solely on about the biological and ecoral Resources. "We don't have politics." exact figures, but the government feels one orphaned cub is

executive director of the Northern Ontario Tourism Outfitmatical equation. "The decision wasn't based on

ence or facts or data. It was land resident Bill Sutherland, menting on the proposal send a number of 022.

"It seems like it's just anothadded Sutherland. "No one is

Troy's Mike Wills, president spring bear hunt started four Club International, is equally

projects is to end the spring Wills said. "It's strictly a political decision The spring bear "We have an election coming up season is a multi-million dollar Ontario, who don't have bears number of Michigan people that we don't need a spring sea- Now you have tree huggers. son. The government made a who have absolutely no clue

will be overturned if there is to the TU national site at

Aike Lee, 214, Jake VanMeter, 214.

Country Juniors: Kory West, 256/549.

B'Nai Brith Downtown Fox: Keyin Elbinger

INSIGHTS





years ago. A wealthy business disgusted with the decision. man, Robert Shad, formed The

the annual harvest of 8,000 bears are taken during the

impact this will have will be

The Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited is hosting the fifth annual Sporting Flies ning at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Southfield Civic Center.

ing Flies Challenge offers beginner through advanced fly anglers an opportunity to test and hone their casting skills. at casting to targets on an artificial stream that simulates different situations often encountered on a real stream. Points are earned for hitting the tar-

Proceeds from the event will Manufacturer representa-

tives and retailers will also be

fishing equipment and gear. For more information call (248) 594-8283 or visit the Paul

TU.org, then click on chapter biology. It wasn't based on sci- decision like that," said West- If you're interested in com- news and input the chapter

biologist who was asked to with cubs comes into bait the registry number of RB9E6001 come up with his best guess cubs come in first. They smell with any comment. Direct using a mathematical formu- the food and get excited and phone calls to (705) 755-1902 or she can't control them. It's send faxes to (705) 755-2117. pretty easy to tell the differ- "I urge hunters to call and ence between a nursing sow call and write and write." Wills said "Let them know that the

Sporting flies reminder

AWIS FORD







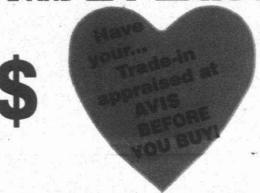






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