Sunday February 8, 1998

# Canton Observer Putting You In Touch With Your World™

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CANTON, MICHIGAN • 72 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

# Pedestrian killed by teen driver

AHEAD

Local government: The Canton Board of Trustees holds its regular meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

#### **THURSDAY**

ice time: The Plymouth Whalers host the Toronto Majors for a 7:30 p.m. game at Compuware Arena, Beck Road north of M-14. Call the box office, 453-8400 for ticket information.

#### FRIDAY

From the heart: The Canton Knights of Columbus will sponsor a "Daddy-Daughter Valentine's Dance" from 7-9 p.m. at St. Thomas A' Becket's Family Life Center, 555 Lilley in Canton. The special night includes dance music, flower corsages, pictures with dad and date, and refreshments. Girls ages 3-13 years are welcome.

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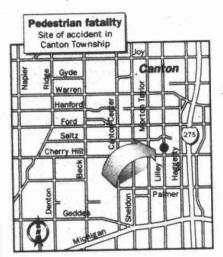
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BY VALERIE OLANDER

Canton residents may have seen Leona Deluca-Ilardi walking throughout the township. In fact, it wasn't unlikely to see her walk from her home



in the Lilley and Cherry Hill area to the Summit on the Park recreation center several miles away.

"She liked to walk. She walked for exercise. She just walked all over - all through the neighborhoods," said her son, Ralph Ilardi.

The 65-year-old Canton woman was killed Wednesday night as she walked to a nearby gas station with her 6year-old grandson to buy him a candy bar. The grandson, Angelo Ilardi, was not injured.

They crossed Lilley Road, north of the traffic light at Cherry Hill, apparently because there is no sidewalk on the east side of Lilley Road. The sidewalk starts on the west side of the road in front of the day care center where the accident occurred.

The driver of the 1995 Pontiac Grand Am was not ticketed for causing the fatal traffic accident. However, the 19-year-old Canton man was arrested at the scene for alleged drunken driving under Michigan's zero tolerance law for underage drinkers. Charges are pending a war-

rant from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Adopted in 1994, the law makes it illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to drive a vehicle with a bodily alcohol content (BAC) of over .02 percent. Anyone over 21 would be considered legally drunk with a BAC of .10.

The driver reportedly claimed to have cough medicine, which has small amounts of alcohol in it. The driver declined comment.

"He denies drinking. He did blow a .02 on the Breathalyzer. Cough medicine, maybe, or it could have been two beers, it all depends on someone's size and weight ... That's what a judge or jury will have to decide (if charges are filed.)," said Canton Police Officer Leonard Shemanske.

If charged and convicted under the zero tolerance law, he faces a 30-90 day driver's license suspension with mandatory \$125 reinstatement fee, four points on his driver's record and possible fines up to \$250.

The Ilardi family had just finished eating dinner when the grandmother



Leona Deluca-llard

suggested taking Angelo to the store for a candy bar, which she often did, said Ralph Ilardi, Angelo's father. Within minutes of the two leaving the house, a woman motorist who saw the

Please see FATAL ACCIDENT, A2

# He's in it for the long haul

For Canton Waste Recycling's Paul Denski Jr., business is picking up. But Denski's joy is giving back to the community though dozens of charitable and volunteer



BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

One would expect a Tim "The Toolman" Taylor grunt of enthusiasm when Paul Denski Jr. talks about trucks. After all, he is the owner of

Canton Waste Recycling and owns a fleet of 18 trucks, most of which he overhauled

"I love that Nissan commercial, 'Dogs love trucks.' Well, Denskis love trucks, too,' said the third-generation garbage man.

But when talking about community activism, one wouldn't expect the same rumble of enthusiasm from a guy who keeps snapshots of his first rebuilt truck in

Unless you knew Denski, of course

Denski sits on the board for the Canton Community Foundation, Century Club; and he's a member of the Friends of Cherry Hill Historic District, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Interactive Health Education

Please see DENSKI, A4

Committed: Paul Denski Jr. loves trucks of all kinds, and has overhauled most of the 18 the company fleet. Community activism is also one of his priorities.

# Kohl's is likely tenant at center

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Kohl's is in. Winkelman's is out. The rumor that Kohl's department store is coming to Canton at the abandoned Kmart site, Ford and Sheldon, is becoming more than talk. An application to make renovations to the building is expected to be submitted to Canton's Planning Department this week.

That fills the empty 90,000-squarefoot building that Kmart vacated in October when it opened its new 24hour Super K at Ford and Haggerty.

However, the news also comes at the same time Winkelman's announced it will be closing all its stores, including the 8.800-square-foot store at New-Towne Plaza next to the soon-to-be

Crowley's recently pulled out of a deal to buy the financially-strapped woman's clothier. Detroit-based Winkelman's announced it would close.

"The official company closing is March 31, but we'll close as we sell Canton store manager Lori

"Actually, it's still up in the air whether we will consolidate merchandise at certain stores or dwindle down our stock. (On Thursday) we had 32 crates of brand-new spring clothes

Please see KOHL'S. A4

# Act now or 'Year 2000' bug will byte: Expert

#### BY TEDD SCHNEIDER

If everyone gets busy and does what they're supposed to, the world won't come crashing to a computer-assisted halt on New Year's Day 2000.

But Frank St. Onge believes that's the biggest hurdle facing businesses and consumers in overcoming what he calls "The Millennium Challenge" - correcting the date-related computer programming glitch that could cause massive headaches at the turn of the century.

Human complacency and procrastination are the enemies as much as technical know-how, St. Onge told Canton Chamber of Commerce mem bers Wednesday during the chamber's monthly luncheon at the Summit. "Realistically, there are only about

330 (business) days until this thing kicks in. If you've not started (to address the problem), you have a great challenge ahead of you," said the director of audit services for St. Joseph Mercy Health System. St. Onge is also in charge of the health care provider's computer compliance

#### CHAMBER LUNCHEON

"If you don't do anything, you're going to fail."

The glitch, commonly referred to as the "Year 2000 Problem" is due to the fact that computer programmers for years used a two-digit field to identify the year. For example, 1998 is labeled "98." That mean that when the millennium arrives your computer - and other electronic devices that use a computer chip - will "think" it's 1900,

not 2000 What will that mean?

It will create havoc for people and companies who haven't addressed the problem, according to St. Onge. Problems could range from lost mortgage payments and billing records that dis-

appear, to total system shut-downs.
"An elevator that's programmed for maintenance at regular intervals wouldn't respond if it was under the impression that maintenance hadn't

Please see BUQ, A4

# Exchange students thriving at PCEP

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

While many Plymouth-Canton high school students are counting down the clock to summer vacation, there are at least two students who may be a bit

sad to walk away come summertime. "I'm going to miss my friends a lot," said Ilona Kouvo of Helsinki, Finland, who is participating in a studentexchange program. "When I leave, I'll definitely have to come back to see all

my friends. Michele Choukmaev is visiting from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and is looking forward to going home, but with some reservations.

"I miss home, and a lot of my friends," said Michele. "However, I've made a lot of friends here ... probably I will come back.

They have taken well to Plymouth-Canton schools. Each carries a 3-plus grade point average, and both are involved in varsity sports.

Ilona was a member of the Plymouth Canton girls' basketball team.

"Everyone was really, really nice to me," said Ilona. "While I played basketball in Finland, I didn't know all the technical terms. However, everyone helped me and I figured out the system. Coach (Bob) Blohm is an awesome coach.'

Please see EXCHANGE, A3



Working out: Michele Choukmaev practices on the parallel bars at Plymouth Salem High School. An exchange student from Sao Paulo, Brazil, she's living with the Bartlett family in Canton while attending Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

# Temporary court begins jury trials

For the first time since fire destroyed Plymouth's Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice July 2, jury trials have resumed in 35th District Court.

"The chairs aren't plush, and there really isn't a jury box," said court administrator Kerry Erdman. "The judge's bench, and desks for the lawyers, are your average six-foot tables that you can buy at any office supply

The temporary courthouse, which has been operational for approximately two months, consists of modular buildings bolted together, across from the former

Erdman says each of the two courtrooms can seat nearly 30 people, though they hope to

The courtrooms are certainly smaller than what we had at the old courthouse," noted Erdman.
"And it's by no means plush. We

telling them to call 911, he said.

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computer modern. At the login prompt, type: new. At the password

• Read electronic editions of the the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

Ralph Ilardi ran to the scene.

We've found out the jury's deliberating room is rooms on the third floor. less than private.'

ates so no one can listen.

Fatal accident from page A1

accident came to their door Zachary Parton, 17, of Canton.

"The grandson was standing pened. The southbound Grand there crying," said witness Am swerved suddenly into his

READER SERVICE LINES

■ Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to

staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address:

the editor or make general comments to any member of our news

with jury proceedings by the

become real aggressive in catch-

Parton was in the northbound

lane when the accident hap-

Ron Lowe -35th District Court judge

Non-jury proceedings had been can hear the heating and air conperformed since the fire from ditioning units, and the creaking emporary facilities in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Judge Ron Lowe has his own

as well as courts in Redford, "The jury has made it very, Livonia, Westland and Romulus. Next week, preliminary drawvery clear their chairs are ings for a new, three-story courtuncomfortable," said Lowe. And, we've found out the jury's

house will be shown to the District Court Authority. That deliberating room is less than group consists of representatives from the five cities and town-Lowe said the courtroom is ships the court serves. If all goes cleared when the jury deliberwell, plans could move forward towards construction of a new While it's been nearly seven months since 35th District Court courthouse on the same site as has held jury trials, Erdman the previous court. expects the court to be caught up

Lowe says the new building will house administrative and middle of next month as "we probation on the first floor, with two courtrooms on the second floor, plus another two court-

lane, hitting Ilardi, he said.

Christian Academy senior.

the Grand Am.

several hours later.

"I was the first one to her. I

didn't know what to do. I tried to

call for help," said the Plymouth

and the kids that hit her too.

They were my age," said Parton.

There were two passengers in

Ilardi was taken by Canton

Fire Rescue to St. Joseph Mercy

Hospital in Ypsilanti. She died

"I believe (the driver) swerved

to miss Angelo and hit my mom

"When I got there he was yelling, 'Daddy, Daddy.' He was

Leona Ilardi moved in with her

son and his family about three

years ago when they moved to

Born in Italy, Ilardi came to

the United States at the age of

just shaking," the father said.

instead," said Ralph Ilardi.

"I just feel bad for the family

"We probably won't use all the courtrooms right away, but we want to build big enough to last use through the year 2020," said

It's also expected to be larger -33,000 square feet compared to the 20,000 square feet in the old While court officials were hop-

ing the new facility could be constructed with the \$4 million in insurance settlements, Lowe doesn't believe that will happen. "Most architectural firms during the interview process pushed

the construction costs to about no doubt in my mind the Building Authority will have to come up with a way to pay additional

To comment via e-mail: tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If your comments are intended for publication, please include your name and telephone number.

St. Mary of Redford area in

Detroit. She was a member of St.

church's seniors' club.



Young fun: Brett Mizzi, 4 years old, gets his face paint-

# Arts center opening

Thomas A' Becket parish in Canget someone with a car phone to ton and involved with the She is survived by two sons children, Ralph (Diane) and Albert; two daughters, Debbie (Steve) Campbell and Brenda; one grandchild; and one sister,

> Hulce, a former professional opera, concert and nightclub singer, organized a group of friends in 1969 to supplement student arts education.

The school board sponsored a five-year pilot program, named Hulce director, and agreed to said. establish an arts council if the program succeeded.

for the very young to provide some appreciation of the arts, visual and performing arts as

ner theater and art auction, and

The arts council was estabthe park, children's theater, din- PCAC.

"I think it was a great honor to have the building named for me, I was overwhelmed," Hulce said. "The whole day was a beautiful day, the committee had planned such a very special day. My children were all here, the building

was beautiful. It's a special

memory for me. "I think the fun thing was when the women who were picture ladies ended the program with a special song and did a drill in front of everybody," she

The drill was in the tradition of the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team. "It was a wonderful way to end the evening."

Hulce said other special moments Saturday were the unveiling of the sign by a group of children, and an introduction lished, and has grown to include of Hulce by Wilma Newton, one an art rental gallery, music in of the original founders of the

# draws many guests

The formal dedication of the grants and scholarships. Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center For The Arts drew more than 200 guests Saturday evening to the refurbished former church building on Sheldon Road, now headquarters for the Plymouth

Genevieve DeMarco. Community Arts Council. Visitation is 2-9 p.m. today at the McCabe Funeral Home in Canton. A 9:30 a.m. Monday service is planned at the McCabe Funeral Home Chapel and a

10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard A. Kelly Jr. officiating. Burial is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in South-We needed to do something

To comment via e-mail tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If your comments are intended for publication, please include your name and telephone number.

#### 16. She raised her family in the Resident to head insurers' group

Frank McMurray, a Canton resident has been elected national vice president of the National currently serves as an Executive NASFA legal fund.

of NASFA from 1987-1990. He helped update NASFA's by-laws Association of State Farm and was instrumental in creat-Agents (NASFA) for 1998 and ing the framework for the

Considering facial cosmetic Canton Observer surgery?"

**FURNACE SALE** INDOOR WEATHER SPECIAL

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on March 16, 1996 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Noted, Canton, and World Property of TV. Queen mattress, butch, trunk, 20 pictures, wicker table, ladder, lamp, waterbed, dresser, bike, approx. 20 boxes. Publish: February 8 and 15, 1998



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CENTER FOR PLASTIC &

RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

# Students earn top festival ratings Exchange from page A1

BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

More than 3,500 middle school musicians were hitting the high notes and the low notes at the District 12 Solo & Ensemble Festival held at Livonia Franklin High School on Saturday

This is the 20th year Franklin has hosted the student musical talent event. "It has grown just about every year and that's really a tribute to all the band directors in our District 12 (who) work so hard to encourage the kids to play at both the junior and senior high level," noted Kristi Jasin, Franklin's band More than 150 students from

Central, Pioneer and East mid dle schools along with Plymouth Christian Academy, Our Lady of Good Counsel and the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park orchestra program participated in the "It's really a big event," noted

Michael Karboske, band director at East Middle School. "I take my hat off to the Livonia Public Schools and their band director and the band boosters for organizing such a big event." The two-weekend event, with

the senior high students performing on Feb. 7, is the largest district festival in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA). District 12 includes Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe Counties.

"Solo & Ensemble is something that the students do in addition to their everyday band work at school," explained Karen Byrd, Pioneer Middle School's band director. "It's strictly voluntary."

Byrd said the students prefamily members and friends. pare a solo, duet, trio or quartet "I like this to be for them a and perform for judges who are learning experience to get that opportunity to play in front of a specialists on their instruments Performances are rated from judge," noted Karboske. "It division one to division five. The first two places receive medals explained Byrd.

"One means they did an out- tone, timing, rhythm, correct ing me learn." standing job and they get a blue notes and musicianship. "It's French horn player Marcus also a way for them not only to get feedback on what they are

"It's nice to hear it from someone other than their band direcindividually over the past two tor or private teacher."

are doing well," she said.

Getting ready: Pioneer Middle School seventh-graders (from left) Tim Blough, Jeff

Hanson and Marcus Martin warm up before their festival performance.

& Ensemble to be just as impor-Performers in a multitude of tant as sports. The East Middle School seventh-grader left basmusical combinations are moved from warm-up rooms to performorning to spend most of the one key and get five different mance rooms at seven-minute day at the festival. intervals to play before a judge,

He had just completed a clarinet duet with Stephanie Hajduk and captured a blue medal by that during the performance he noon and was scheduled for a was "a little nervous." And how piano solo and a clarinet solo did he feel afterward? "Relieved," later in the day. "It keeps me he breathed. Byrd pointed out that the stu- entertained," said Craighead of dents are judged on criteria like his musical pursuits. "It's help-

Martin, along with trombonists Tim Blough and Jeff Hanson, doing wrong but also what they formed a trio for their first-ever festival performance this year. The Pioneer Middle School seventh-graders dedicated many hours to practice and, as Martin pointed out, making sweet music sn't just a piece of cake.

The hardest part, Martin explained, was "Just getting all ketball practice early Saturday the notes. You can press down

> The trio rated a second division medal and Martin admitted

Michele was a bit more daring, Host families will playing tennis and gymnastics learn and grow as they for Plymouth Salem, sports she share and exchange had never participated in at ideas and compare "I love it," said Michele. "It's

been a rewarding experience. Gideon Levenbach Back home, Michele went to school with about 2,000 stu-

Quite different

"This school is really big," said Michele. "I'm used to having the same classes the whole year, and spending the whole day together with the same classmates. Here s good because you change classes and meet so many peo-

Michele gets credit for attending Plymouth-Canton classes, and will graduate about six months after returning home. Ilona, who comes from a high

school of about 400 students, says her grades are all for personal satisfaction.

"I won't get any credits for this year," said Ilona. "I will graduate in a few years after I return ome. I used this year to learn English and enjoy some great

Both girls say they've had a number of memorable experiences with their host families. Mackinac Island, Traverse City, Chicago, Niagara Falls and Florida are just some of the places they've visited. Michele had her first experience with snow, something she'd never

seen before. While the students are expected to learn and experience the U.S., and take their experience back to their homeland, it is also meant to be an experience for

the host families. "Host families will learn and grow as they share and exchange ideas and compare lifestyles," said Gideon Levenbach of Plymouth, a representative of Program for Academic Exchange.

"It's been a very positive experience, a lot of fun," said Carolyn Bartlett of Canton, host mom to have enjoyed having her, and she has really bonded well with

lifestyles.' -Program for Academic Exchange

"It's really been a rewarding experience," said Meyn. "Ilona is sports-minded, and fit very well with our two boys. She's kind of

brother here for five weeks dur-

Kevin Meyn of Plymouth is

like the daughter I never had." Paying their way

ing Christmas.

Ilona's host dad.

Levenbach says foreign students pay approximately \$7,000 for their expenses to get to the U.S., and are expected to pay for their expenses while here.

"Many families can't afford to pay for all the expenses while showing students around, so they must be prepared to pay their own way," said Levenbach "However, we do have families that, many times, will pay some of the expenses."

Levenbach noted he is currentv searching for host families to house three students who will be visiting, beginning next August. In somewhat of an oddity,

more foreign students come to the U.S. than American students who go abroad. "It's easier for students to

come here because they are required to have three years of English, which many foreign schools require anyway," said Levenbach. "It's more difficult for students here to go abroad because of the language barri-Families interested in hosting

a foreign student, or students interested in opportunities to Michele. "Our four children study abroad should contact Gideon Levenbach at (734) 453-



medal. A two means a superior

Peter O'Neall and Zach She-

mon, Pioneer eighth-graders,

said they practiced their saxo-

phone duet a lot together and

months. The boys earned a first

division medal for their efforts.

ilds character for them."

job with a red medal."

Investigating damage: Fire chief, Larry Groth, escorts fire reconstruction staff around the building pointing out areas they will have to board up. Representing INRECON out of Ann Arbor are (from left) Jim Peldo and Frank Bellomo.

## Rusty Nail hosts Feb. 15 benefit for woman who lost home in fire

Canton will hold a benefit to help raise expense money for waitress Lisa Douwd at noon on Sunday, Feb. 15 Douwd, 27, and her 6-year-old

daughter are homeless after a apartment house. fire gutted the apartment they were renting inside a house at 238 E. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth on Wednesday.

a local hotel for the first few nights but now they're looking for a place to live. They had no insurance," said Kris Grooms, Rusty Nail bartender.

An estimated \$100,000 property loss stemmed from the fire Wednesday at the four-unit

The Rusty Nail Lounge in | Damage was estimated at \$100,000 to the property and \$220,000 to contents of the house following Wednesday's fire.

After a passing motorist of the house.

noticed smoke coming from the eaves of the house at 8.52 a.m., 15 Plymouth Community Fire said. "The Red Cross put them up at Department firefighters respond-

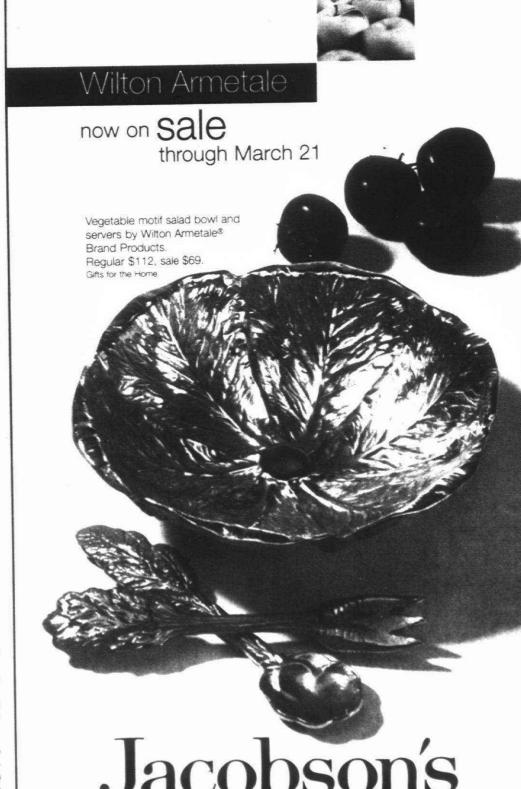
> the fire started in a basement charge. Donations will be acceptno occupants were inside.

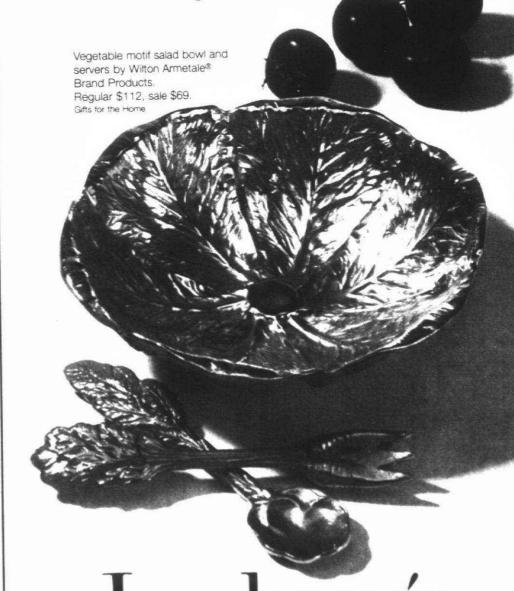
There was an estimated 0076.

\$220,000 in damage to contents

The cause is undetermined but it is not an arson fire, Groth

The fund-raiser will include food, a prize raffle and other spe-Fire Chief Larry Groth said cials. There is no admission closet, and smoke traveled up ed throughout the afternoon. the walls to the eaves. There The Rusty Nail is at 43845 Ford were no injuries in the fire and Road, west of Morton Taylor Road. For information, call 981-





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

### Denski from page A1

Center Development committee and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Community Advisory Board.

He also donates financially to the Canton Project Arts Juried Fine Arts show and participated in the restoration project of the historic Bartlett-Travis House I've had the most fun I could where he supplied gloves, dust masks and containers to haul debris away from the site.

The restoration project wasn't the first time Denski has offered in 1973. His class was the first to his company's services for community projects. He assisted with a housing rehab project by providing a free Dumpster onsite, and also at the annual Liberty Fest and Archery Tour-

He also sponsors Movie Night in the Park and outdoor concerts during the summer months in Heritage Park.

"I enjoy working with people. (Supervisor Tom) Yack encouraged me to go through Leadership Canton," Denski said,

"You know I'm not a meeting person, but I did it anyway. That program turned me on to all these people and all these

Before experiencing Leader-

The doctors you have come to trust at

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor are

At the new Canton Health

taking care of patients right

Building, internal medicine

physicians, pediatricians,

obstetricians/gynecologists,

physicians and other specialists

will begin seeing patients on February 23. The new

services, a complete pharmacy and an Urgent Care

center open from 8 am till 10 pm, 365 days a year

An interactive health education center will open in

High quality health services close to

facility provides on-site laboratory and radiology

cardiologists, orthopedic

the building in early 1999.

home...exactly what you expect.

HEALTH SYSTEM

A Member of Mercy Health Services

here in Canton.

through Leadership Canton."

"My favorite group is the Foundation because they look at the big picture. They give money for scholarships, for Project Arts. have sitting on that board."

The Plymouth Township resident graduated from the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park graduate from PCEP.

His ambition to continue in the family business started in high school. His father helped him rebuild his first truck, which he used to start a commercial rolloff garbage business.

"It was a small, one-man operation. My first customers were Lou LaRiche Chevrolet and Don Massey," he said. The business suited him just

fine until 1985 when he decided that being in business for himfrom his family. He helped a said. friend start up another business, Locpac, and then worked with over Canton Waste Recycling from his uncle, David Denski. The company employs 35.

ship Canton, Denski said, "I "It's been the family business

"I EXPECT TO FIND

EXCELLENT HEALTH

CARE SERVICES

RIGHT IN MY

NEIGHBORHOOD."

gave money. My education was since 1926. I'm third-generation. not complete until I went Everyone in my family has been a garbage man. My cousins,

His grandfather, John Denski, began the company by recycling copper, aluminum scraps and bale paper. The business prospered during World War II when the need for metal was at its

Today, Canton Waste recycling services 19,000 homes in Can-

"I don't like the paperwork. I'd rather rebuild the trucks. It's the best form of recycling," he said. One truck that is being "recy-

cled" will become a community service truck that he will take to Transportation Day and other nmunity events.

"This is going to have lights, bells and whistles. I'm going to build a big platform on the back, so that the kids can stand on it self involved too much time away and push the buttons," Denski To comment via e-mail:

tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If him until 1992 when he took your comments are intended for publication, please include your name and telephone number.

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY CANTON HEALTH BUILDING

Kohl's from page A1

Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet said he recently met with representatives from Kohl's and strip mall owners Ramco-Gershenson, Inc. to discuss facade changes to the empty

Plans are to tear off the existing garden center area for the traditional Kohl's entrance, he said. A new roof is also in the

"It's projected to be open by August by the time school starts," he said. Kohl's will also have to met

new Downtown Development Authority (DDA) requirements that include aesthetic improve-Hoben Elementary School on ments, such as decorative brick walls and lighting on Ford and Sheldon roads.

Linda Anderson, a spokeswoman for Ramco-Gershenson confirmed that a lease has been signed for the 90,000-square-foot Kmart site, but would only go as far as saying it was "a family-oriented department store."

The adjoining Winkelman's has yet to notify them of ending its lease at NewTowne Plaza. However, Anderson said the company is confident the retail

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CANTON HEALTH BUILDING

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SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM

■ The adjoining Winkelman's expects to close no later than March 31, according to a store official. Winkelman's, which had earlier filed for bankruptcy protection, decided to close its stores last month after a deal with Crowley's failed to materialize.

space will be leased to another retailer quickly.

"The income of the area is the character of the shopping center," she said.

The housing boom in Canton has resulted in new homes in the upward \$200,000 range. The changing demographics have attracted the attention of vari- is currently blocked by parking ous home and family-type known retailers, she said.

During 1997, Ramco-Gershenson has drawn Borders Outlet, GNC health food store and Sally Beauty Supply to the NewTowne Plaza. Agape Christian book store also expanded. Marketing trends show that

rather than shopping at larger

malls, she said.

Gary Vasco, executive vice president of marketing for Wisconsin-based Kohl's, did not going up so we've been changing return phone calls. Kohl's already has locations in Novi Livonia, Farmington Hills and Westland.

Under DDA regulations, the plaza also will be connected to the strip mall to its west, which curbs. The DDA has been attempting to connect all Ford Road businesses so that shoppers don't have to re-enter busy Ford Road to get to the adjacent

To comment via e-mail: tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If your comments are intended for publication, please include your people are shopping closer to name and telephone number. home; "we call it cocooning"

### Board OKs roads study

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

A Southfield firm will conduct a feasibility study on the cost of establishing a roads program in Canton as part of the township's possible takeover of road jurisdiction from Wayne County.

The \$20,000 study, authorized Jan. 27 by the Board of Trustees, is expected to take four-six weeks.

The Plante & Moran consult ing firm of Southfield was chosen to conduct the study.

"We hope to draw upon Plante & Moran's client base of similar communities to see how we would compare, to give us some benchmark communities who have done this and see how they did it," said Tony Minghine township director of finance and budget, in requesting the study.

Specifically, he said, the township wants to learn how it would pay for the roads and what the costs associated with a roads program would be.

Commenting on the financing question, Supervisor Tom Yack said the county could make some of its federal revenue sharing money available.

"Almost every community contributes general fund money for the county roads," he said, but the county uses revenue sharing funds instead of the general fund for roadwork.

Bug from A1

been performed in 100 years," St. Onge said.

Other potential problems: Credit cards won't be accept-

Utilities that rely on datesensitive timing for load demand and monitoring will be compro-

Downloading data from corrupted systems could damage your personal computer;

Household appliances and alarm systems could malfunc-

Damage to the world economy could reach billions of dollars and lawsuits are already in formative stages, St. Onge said.

While the potential problems have been known in the computer community for some time, St. Onge said, the original belief was that only older, mainframe computers would be affected. "It's only been in the last eight or nine months that people have begun to realize other things will be affected."

The good news is that major industries are already addressing the situation, which requires reprogramming and then testing computers. "The testing part is more than half your effort," St. Onge said. The health care and banking industries are already devoting significant time and

money to their efforts. The impact of the "Year 2000 Problem" will hopefully lessen as more people begin to pay atten-tion, he said.

To comment via e-mail: tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If your comments are intended for publication, please include your name and telephone number.

# School board elections

### Senate OKs bills to move voting to November ballot starting in 2002

STAFF WRITER

Voters would see school board elections on the November general election ballot beginning in 2002 under three controversial bills passed by the state Senate and sent to the House.

Annual school elections on the second Monday of June would be the first Monday in April,

The results, everyone agrees, eral election. would be higher voter turnouts and fewer special elections.

tions with city elections in odd-But critics said school board candidates would get lost in the would be a price: They would shuffle of media attention in have to pay 105 percent of the even years to presidential, congressional, gubernatorial, legislative, county and township

"I was a township clerk. We have too many elections," said Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, sponsor of one of the bills. "We ing it were Bennett, Bill Bullard have turnouts of 30,000 for presidential elections and 1,500 for school elections."

Bennett saw no problem with John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek. mixing nonpartisan school board candidates with partisan national, state, county and township candidates on the same ballot. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield "We already have nonpartisan candidates on that ballot judges," he said during the Feb.

Area senators opposed were

Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem,

School elections would be con-

August and the November gen-

Schools also could hold elec-

Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, who said had an excused absence.

"I nearly fell off my chair," said Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, "when a school school board member, said, "In ber of special school bond and board member, who shall be June, the newspaper can focus millage elections. unnamed, said in our hearing, on the school board. In Novem-'We don't want all those people president and governor. Where voting in our election!"

solidated on Tuesday following coverage of some quality and quantity? "I have problems mixing the school board with the general election," added Peters. "It gets lost on the ballot, and school numbered years, but there boards don't get the same kind of attention."

groundless. "I ran four times for cost to the city. That price is expected to discourage special elections, said the lead bill's November election and had no sponsor, Sen. George McManus, problem," he said.

If a school district chooses to The lead bill Feb. 4 was run an election in an odd year, own, quite different version of passed on a 31-5 vote. Support- said Peters, there would be con- conducting elections. The last fusion between city and school issues. Running elections would R-Milford, Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Mat be complicated by the fact that and November. School boards Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, and city and school district boundaries are rarely the same.

"There's too long a lead time (between a November school election and Jan. 1 when new board members take office). A and 224 when writing to your Township, and Dianne Byrum, school board could take some state representative, State Capidramatic action even if they've tol, PO Box 30014, Lansing been voted out of office," Peters 48909.

On one matter, both sides Smith, a former South Lyon were agreed: reducing the num-

The bills require all elections ber, they are focused on the to be conducted by cities and townships. Voters would always go to the same precincts. Curdo you think we're going to get rently, many school districts conduct their own elections and use different precincts from the cities and townships in which they're located.

Michigan has 555 K-12 school districts and 57 intermediate (county) districts, sometimes McManus said such fears are called "regional service agencies." In 1994, they held 1,074 the community college board in a millage elections followed by 641 in 1995, according to a Senate

Fiscal Agency analysis. The House has worked on its plan called for four elections per year, in February, May, August would be elected in May. Millage and bond elections would be confined to those four scheduled

Refer to Senate Bills 202, 207

# Families may qualify for tuition tax credit

State Treasurer Douglas liability. Roberts reminds families paying "Michigan families providing college tuition for their children higher education for their chilthat they may be eligible for the Michigan College Tuition Tax Credit Program. The credit is taken on the state income tax form MI-1040.

Parents or guardians with adjusted gross income of \$200,000 or less who have children attending qualified educational institutions (listed below) are eligible to receive a tuition tuition and uniformly applied tax credit of up to \$250 per stufees by more than the 1996 infladent. The tax credit will be applied to their 1997 income tax

The following schools are certified by the Department of Treasury as qualified under the provisions of the program:

dren will save about \$13.7 million this year, thanks to the tuition tax credit," Roberts said. ■ Public universities: Central Michigan University, Grand Valley State University, Lake Supe-"I encourage eligible parents or rior State University, Michigan guardians to take advantage of State University, Michigan this opportunity to recoup a por-Technological University, Northtion of their college or university ern Michigan University, Saginaw Valley State University, Eligible schools are those University of Michigan, Univerwhich did not increase both their sity of Michigan-Dearborn and

Wayne State University. ■Detroit-area community col-

leges: Oakland Community College, Schoolcraft College, Washtenaw Community College and Wayne County Community Col-

Private colleges: Alma College, Aquinas College, Cleary College, Concordia College, Davenport College, Detroit College of Business, Great Lake College, Hillsdale College, Kendall Col lege of Art & Design, Northwood University, Olivet College, Reformed Bible College, Spring Arbor College and William Tyn-

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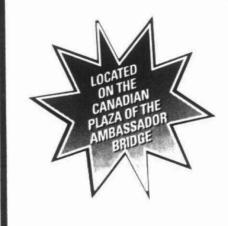
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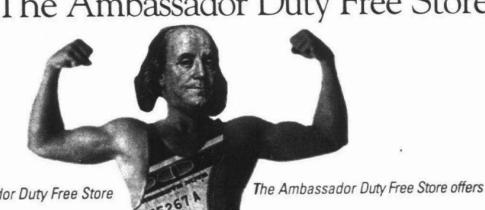
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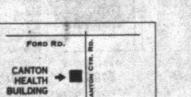
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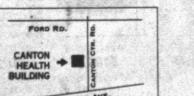
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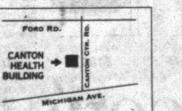
# HEALTH





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### Foster care board seeks volunteers

tive Office of the Michigan the court, child welfare agency, Supreme Court is seeking vol- prosecuting attorney, parents unteers to serve on the Foster Care Review Board in Wayne

one day each month to review established a plan for the ward a representative sample of and progress is being made cases of children who have toward achieving permanency. been removed from their homes and placed in foster care due to abuse or neglect.

At the reviews, board members interview parents, foster parents, caseworkers, attorneys and other interested parties who may be involved in planning for the child

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and other interested parties. The purpose of the review is to ensure that all agencies, The five-member board meet including the court, have

The Foster Care Review Boards are comprised of those who reflect a broad cross section of their communities.

The program is seeking volunteers who have demonstrated leadership in other settings. Employees of the Family Independence Agency, court or private child placement agencies

Winter Clearance

The State Court Administra- are formulated and mailed to are prohibited by law to serve on Foster Care Review Boards. Each volunteer who is selected must attend a two-day orientation training in the Detroit area May 14-15. This training is a requirement to

serve on the board.

Expenses for training are reimbursed. Citizens interested in volun-

teering for a Foster Care Review Board should call (517) 373-1956 for an application. The deadline for receiving applications is March 31. Interviews with prospective candidates will take place in

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Sanvo

"We're forming a group of comernments (SEMCOG).

"Alpena has some of the same problems Detroit has. Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo are actively participating," he told SEMCOG's Jan. 30 executive committee meeting.

to discourage paving over of urban caucus met with an urban core mayors' group," said Tait. The urban caucus is co-chaired by Reps. William Byl, R-Grand Rapids, and Michael Hanley, D-

last year was Rep. Patricia Godchaux, R-Birmingham. support to our policies," Tait

"We've had no urban policy in this state or in this country," added John Amberger, SEMwill retire at the end of March.

"For 30, 40, 50 years, we've needed an urban policy," added guest speaker Mel Ravitz, who this year retired from the Detroit city council and chaired SEMCOG in 1970-72.

# Engler applauds SEMCOG focus to curb urban sprawl

I 'I applaud the focus

of this (urban) summit

policy express train.

"greenfields."

tial." Among them:

urban) summit and the sinceri-

said in mid-January remarks to

The governor followed it up in

Engler cited his administra-

"our cities to achieve their poten-

■ Renaissance zones – "Since

Seven of the 11 zones are in

■ MEGA - The Michigan Eco-

nomic Growth Authority since

1995 has approved 39 projects,

STAFF WRITER

After decades of talk, Michiand the sincerity of gan may be edging toward an those attending. 'urban policy," say regional and

There's no hard definition o 'urban policy," but it's usually used in discussions of stopping urban sprawl, resurrecting abandoned industrial brownfields, and encouraging investment in older cities.

munities. We've met four or five times," said Paul E. Tait, deputy executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Gov-

"Two weeks ago, the House

Saginaw. Among its founders "Our bedfellows include the have attracted 43 projects. Michigan Association of Realtors, which gave the most active urban areas .

COG's executive director who

Engler hops on Even Gov. John Engler

takeover of the Davison Freeway

State to 'back off' Gov. John Engler

Meanwhile, SEMCOG's Amberger reported that Engler and James DeSana, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, "will back off at this particular time" on their appears to have hopped on board plan to take over 9,000 miles of the environmental and urban eviously county and municipal "I applaud the focus of this

That plan, part of Engler's road repair plan since May of ty of those attending," Engler 1997, had raised strong fears from local officials and some behind-the-scenes opposition in Republican legislative caucuses. his Jan. 29 state of the state They fear MDOT 1) won't mainaddress by recommending an tain the roads to previous stanenvironmental bond issue of dards and 2) will local traffic \$500 million, 80 percent of which would be used to clean up old control and curb-cut policies. city industrial "brownfields" and

SEMCOG, representing local units in the seven-county southeast region, has coordinated talks with state officials in what DeSana calls "route rationalization's moves towards helping tion." Focus of discussion is that prospect that maybe some county and municipal routes should be taken over by MDOT and their creation in 1996, the state's 11 tax-free renaissance zones

"We have walked in with a clean sheet of paper," said Amberger. He acknowledged the region has differences with DeSana, adding, "He's very direct. He has a great deal of respect for this part of the state.

"several of which are in urban areas. The projects will invest "Some of the scar tissue from two years ago (when the Engler more than \$1.1 billion in the administration tried to soak up all available federal aid ■ Housing loans - more than remains. But we're very hopeful 13,000 low-interest housing loans worth \$633.5 million since for cooperation. 1991 made by the Michigan

Carmine Palombo, SEMCOG's State Housing Development manager of transportation programs, said MDOT's proposed 1998 construction program con-■ Urban offices - opening a Department of Environmental templates 50 percent more money for southeastern Michi-■ Road repair - first project of gan.

#### CLARIFICATION

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# Duggan upholds state term limits

didate who has not served three

democracy over an 'experience'

viewpoint," Duggan noted. But

he ruled that Michigan's term

limits section "does not distin-

guish between candidates on

their political beliefs or point of

view and does not violate plain-

Court of Appeals decision in San

California's even tougher term

limits don't violate the U.S. Con-

stitution. That circuit rejected 9-

2 the claim of Assemblyman

Tom Bates that term limits vio-

and were unfair to voters who

wanted to choose their own lead-

lated his constitutional rights

tiffs' voting rights."

STAFF WRITER

Voters can look forward to a Jan. 1, 1993... packed August primary ballot after U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan upheld the validity of the right to vote for a specific Michigan's state term limits.

His ruling means 65 of the 110 state representatives elected in 1992 have served the three terms allowed under a constitutional amendment passed that year. It added sec. 54 to the legslative article.

Term limits won't affect state senators, the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general until

"In sum, the court concludes that sec. 54 imposes an insub stantial, content-neutral and non-discriminatory burden on the voting rights of plaintiffs,' Duggan wrote. He disagreed with every con-

tention of the challenging plaintiffs - Citizens for Legislative Choice, Michigan Handicapped Voters' Rights Association, and individual constituents of two Detroit Democratic representatives. They contended the Michigan Constitution violated their rights under the U.S. Constitu-

#### 'Doe s not agree'

Duggan wrote he "does not that minority and inner-city votagree that sec. 54 imposes a ers are unfairly disadvantaged severe restriction on plaintiffs' by sec. 54. White and suburban voting rights. While sec. 54 nar- voters would lose the ability to

Experts address

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-13,

will host a forum on "Interna-

tional Trade: Economic Boom or

Bust?" 7-9 p.m. Wednesday,

Feb. 18 in the Friendship Cen-

ter, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, in

A panel of experts will discuss

the effects international trade

has on the economy. Topics

include, but are not limited to,

trade deficits, open markets,

The panel includes Neil Hes-

sey of the Detroit Export Assis-

tance Center, Robert Stern of

the University of Michigan,

Peter Echstein of the AFL-CIO

Judy Fernside of the Trade

Adjustment Assistance Center

at the University of Michigan's

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racial minorities. "This is scant evidence from which to conclude whom plaintiffs may vote, it seniority to the same extent as ter ... (T)he court expresses no initiatory petition.

does so only slightly. Plaintiffs would minority and inner city voters..."

terms in the state House since Who's in. out

Term limits will affect 29 Democrats and 36 Republicans U.S. Supreme Court. He con-"Plaintiffs are not 'guaranteed candidate," he said, citing a 1989 federal decision upholding tel, D-Detroit, and minority Ohio's right to prohibit judges leader Ken Sikkema, Rfrom being elected after age 70. Grandville and covers Appropriations Committee veterans Mor-The complaint said sec. 54 ris Hood, D-Flint, and Don doesn't "favor a so-called 'novice' Gilmer, R-Augusta. viewpoint of representative

Here is a list of who's in and 19th - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford

eighth term; plans to run for Wayne County commissioner. 21st - Deborah Whyman, R-

for state Senate vacancy. Unaffected: Gerald Law, R-He relied on a U.S. Circuit Plymouth, who is in his second term after serving from 1983-91; Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, sec-Francisco decided Dec. 19 that ond term; Tom Kelly, D-Wayne,

> Duggan noted the federal government has imposed term limits (on the president) and many states also have imposed them.

second term; Bob Brown, D.

Dearborn Heights, first term.

Plaintiffs said there was suffi-Duggan disagreed that the cient turnover in the last six burden of term limits falls on House elections so that term limits were unnecessary. Duggan didn't buy that: "So long as there is a rational basis for term limits, the court should not sub-

limits are a 'good idea.""

Appeals are probable:

California Assemblyman Bates said he will appeal to the in the state House. It starts at tends voters didn't understand the top with Speaker Curtis Her- that California Proposition 140 of 1990 contained lifetime bans.

■ The losing attorneys in Michigan - Wayne State University law professors John Mogk and Robert Sedler - say they will carry their case to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

But Patrick Anderson, who was involved in the petition drive through Taxpayers United for Term Limitation, said Mogk and Sedler should give up, Canton - third term; announced accept the judgment of the voters and Duggan, and not waste court time and state resources with a further appeal.

Duggan, a Livonia resident appointed to the federal bench by President Reagan 11 years ago, on Oct. 29 denied the plaintiffs' request for a preliminary injunction to block term limits until the court case is finally settled. His ruling Friday dismissed

Term limits generally have been favored by conservatives. They contend a turnover in office is necessary to keep a fresh, citizen-oriented outlook among law-

Voters approved sec. 54 by 2.3 million to 1.6 million, an stitute its judgment for the approval rate of 59 percent. It rows the field of candidates for gain political power through Michigan voters on this mat-

### Rivers hosts district 'coffee'

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D- drop by, have a cup of coffee, 13th District, has scheduled and discuss their concerns "coffee hours" to meet constituents in Wayne on Monday, Feb. 16.

Rivers will be at Alex's

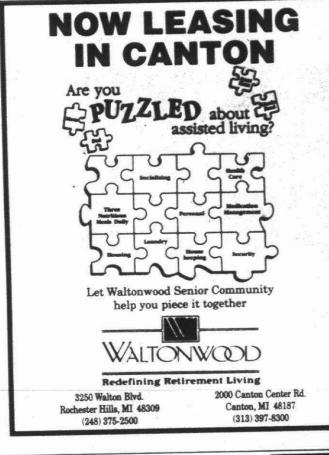
Garden Patch, 38910 Michi-

gan, 7:30-9 p.m. All coa-

stituents are encouraged to

For directions or further

information, please call Rivers' district offices in Ann Arbor, (734) 741-4210, or Wayne, (734) 722-1411.



#### Sign of the Beefcarver locations:

Allen Park Southfield Rd. (between Dix and Allen) 02/11 at 2:30 PM 02/18 at 2:30 PM 02/25 at 2:30 PM

03/04 at 2:30 PM Bloomfield Hills Woodward Ave. (north Square Lake Rd. 02/11 at 2:30 PM

02/25 at 2:30 PM 03/04 at 2:30 PM Dearborn Michigan Ave.

(east of Outer Drive) 02/10 at 2:30 PM 02/17 at 2:30 PM 02/24 at 2:30 PM 03/03 at 2:30 PM

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the newest class in Schoolcraft College's equine arts and sciences program which offers a variety of courses taught by veterinarians, trainers and respected equine professionals. The class meets 9 a.m. to non for three weeks Participants

must bring a sewing machine to the second class. Fee is \$68. Other courses in the series include: Legal Transactions in the Horse Business, beginning Feb. 10 for a \$75 fee; Choosing

Your First Horse, offered Feb. 15 for a fee of \$65; Form and Function of Horse and Rider, offered March 1 for a \$48 fee and Grooming Techniques, Halter Presentation and Showmanship, offered April 18 for a \$65 For information, call (734)

462-4448.





Mt. Clemens Gratiot and 16 Mile Rd. 02/05 at 2:30 PM 02/19 at 2:30 PM 03/05 at 2:30 PM Madison Heights

02/18 at 2:30 PM

Woodward (north of 11 Mile Rd.) 02/05 at 2:30 PM 02/12 at 2:30 PM 02/19 at 2:30 PM 02/26 at 2:30 PM 03/05 at 2:30 PM

Royal Oak

14 Mile Rd.

02/10 at 2:30 PM

02/17 at 2:30 PM

02/24 at 2:30 PM

03/03 at 2:30 PM

Med Max locations:

Farmington Hills 02/02 at 1:00 PM 02/09 at 1:00 PM 02/14 at 11:00 AM

02/16 at 1:00 PM 02/23 at 1:00 PM

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What does

Sterling Heights M-59 (west of Schoenherr) 02/06 at 2:30 PM 02/20 at 2:30 PM 03/06 at 2:30 PM (across from Oakland Mall)

Warren Van Dyke (north of 12 Mile Rd.) 02/13 at 2:30 PM 02/27 at 2:30 PM Westland

Wayne and Cowan Rd. 02/05 at 2:30 PM 02/12 at 2:30 PM 02/19 at 2:30 PM 02/26 at 2:30 PM 03/05 at 2:30 PM

Taylor Orchard Lake 02/04 at 1:00 PM 02/02 at 1:00 PM 02/11 at 1:00 PM 02/09 at 1:00 PM 02/14 at 11:00 AM 02/14 at 11:00 AM 02/18 at 1:00 PM 02/16 at 1:00 PM 02/25 at 1:00 PM 02/23 at 1:00 PM

Other locations:

Farmington Hills Kerby's on Haggerty/8 Mile Rd.

02/05 at 10:00 AM 02/10 at 10:00 AM 02/12 at 10:00 AM

02/10 at 10:00 AM Auditorium A

02/17 at 10:00 AM Auditorium A

02/17 at 10:00 AM 02/19 at 10:00 AM 02/24 at 10:00 AM 02/26 at 10:00 AM

Macomb Hospital Center 12000 E. 12 Mile Rd., Warren

Executive Office Bldg. Auditoriums A and B (12 Mile Entrance)

Southfield Big Boy Restaurant Grodan/Telegraph 02/11 at 3:00 PM

02/18 at 3:00 PM 02/25 at 3:00 PM

02/24 at 10:00 AM Auditonum A

03/03 at 10:00 AM Auditonum A

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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### LYMAN SCOTT SIBOLOSKI

Services for Lyman Scott Siboloski, 25, of Canton were held Feb. 4 at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat

Mr. Siboloski was born on July 8, 1972. He died on Feb. 1. He was a laborer

Survivors include his parents, Lyman and Thelma Siboloski; one sister, Tammy Fay; and two grandmothers, Elsie Siboloski

and Nannie Spivey.

#### GILBERT H. RIX

Services for Gilbert H. Rix, 87, of Plymouth will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at Risen Christ Lutheran Church with the Rev. Jacob Dressier and Hugh McMartin officiating. Burial will be at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Mr. Rix was born on June 8, 1910, in Armada, Mich. He died on Feb. 3 in Plymouth. Mr. Rix graduated from Armada High

School. He attended the University of Cincinnati, majoring in chemical engineering. He was a radio and TV engineer at WWJ, a member of the original WWJ-TV (now WDIV-TV) television crew as an engineer and technical director. He worked for WWJ for 31 years from 1944 to 1975. He was a resident of Plymouth since 1984.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Martin H. and Flora Rix. His survivors include his wife, Marie C. Rix of Plymouth; one son, Douglas (Jane) G. Rix of

Rockford, Ill.; two daughters, Carolyn (Tom) E. Rougeaux of Redondo Beach, Calif., Kathleen (Randy) A. Tripp of Adrian, Mich.; five grandchildren, Bradley (Kristin) Patton, Heather Patton, Justin Tripp, Sara Tripp, Holly Tripp; and two great-grandsons, Taylor Patton and Nathan Patton.

Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. 12 Mile Road, Suite 100, Southfield 48076 or Risen Christ Church Building Fund, 46250 Arın Arbor Road, Plymouth

48170-3446.

#### **PAMELA REGAN**

Services for Pamela Regan, 44, of Manassas, Va., were held on Jan. 29 with the Rev. Ronald Gripsover officiating. Burial was at Quantico National Cemetery.

Mrs. Regan died on Jan. 23 at Potomac Hospital. She was involved with the school lunch program at Aquinas Catholic School. She was also treasurer of Boy Scout Troop 1919. She was a branch manager for Longaberger and Associates and a teller at First Union Bank.

Her survivors include her husband, F. Weldon Regan of Manassas; her parents, Ralph and Doris Diedrick of Plymouth; two sons, Matthew Regan and Mark Regan of Manassas; and one sister, Connie Jacobs of Northville.

Memorials may be made to Matthew and Mark Regan Trust, Attention: Barbara Mitchell, Nationsbank, 4191 Dale Blvd. Woodbridge, Va. 22193 or to The Matthew and Mark Regan Trust, First Union Bank, 8118 Sudley Road, Manassas, Va. 20109.

#### LUELLA K. DETHLOFF

Services for Luella K. Dethloff, 85, of Canton were held on Feb. 7 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Joel W. Dethloff officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Ply-

Mrs. Dethloff was born on Oct. 9, 1912, in the village of Cherry Hill, Mich. She died on Feb. 2 in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Dethloff grew up on the family dairy farm at Ford Road and Lilley in Canton. The Dethloff family farmed from 1915 until the land was sold in 1958. She was a member of the Plymouth Grange, which her parents helped build. She was also a member of the Dyer Senior Center in Westland, where she loved to play bingo.

> Sat., Feb. 14th Order Early!

> > LONG STEM

colors available

Clear Wropped or Boxed

She also enjoyed gardening and crossword puzzles.

She was preceded in death byher husband, Harvey Dethloff; and her parents, James Matthew and Vivian M. Swegles. Her survivors include her three sons, Harvey (Evelyn) Dethloff Jr. of Manchester, Mich., Robert (Eleanor) Lee Dethloff of Salem Township, Richard (Sheryl) Dethloff of Garden City, two daughters, Virginia (William)
Andrekopoulos of Milwaukee,
Wis., Cathryn Kalita of Westland; two brothers, Max Swegles
of Plymouth, James R. Swegles of Wayne; one sister, Theo Demeritt of Bay City; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchil-

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association Michigan Affiliate Inc., 23100 Providence Drive, Suite 400, Southfield 48075-3680.

#### ROBERT JAMES "JAMIE" MEYERS

Services for Robert James "Jamie" Meyers, 43, of Plymouth were held Feb. 7 at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth Township. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

He was born in Windsor, Ontario. He died on Feb. 2 in Canton. Mr. Meyers was a salesman for Steve Petix Clothier for six years.

His survivors include his fiancee, Nancy R. Marek, and her sons, Jeremy and Gary; one daughter, Staci M. Meyers of Ypsilanti; one son, Matthew A. Meyers of Ypsilanti; two brothers, Michael (Sally) Meyers of Snellville, Ga., and Dennis (Lisa) Meyers of Whitmore Lake.

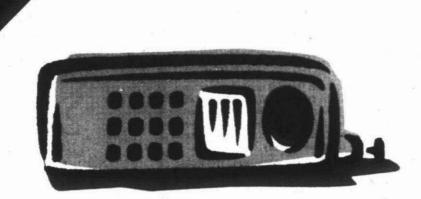
Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan, P.O. Box 721129, Berkley 48072.

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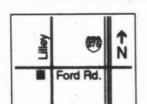
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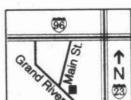
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- e Weekends (for 3 months)



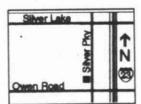
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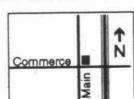
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Page 1, Section B

Sunday, February 8, 1998



KELLI LEWTON

### Food for love casts a spell

n Feb. 14, untold numbers of Americans will observe Valentine's Day by presenting a symbol of their love. Some in the form of cards or jewelry, but the most popular form is chocolate.

By giving gifts of chocolate we will be paying unwitting homage to the power of food as a part of the mystic and magic of love.

Food nourishes our body, soul, mind and spirit. It can also be an instrument to demonstrate intentions such as the love that goes with making chicken noodle soup for a beloved sick one, or the suggested passion of chocolate covered strawberries and champagne on a nightstand.

Food has a long history as a tool of sorcery and spell casting - many in the name of love! Throughout the centuries there are numerous accounts of the sorcerers of the stove. Witches and their supernatural counterparts in other cultures were often the purveyors of hidden wisdom.

This is accompanied by the traditional image of witches busily stirring, brewing and simmering over their caldrons. Tales tell of women who would hold and coddle their bread dough in a romantic fashion while chanting the name of their would-be husband or lover. After baking, a woman would share the bread with this man in hopes that he would ingest her feelings and love with the grain and be forever "under her

Please see 2 UNIQUE, B2

#### Hearts Afire - Dinner for 2

Celebrate Valentine's Day with someone special. Indulge yourselves with a simply romantic dinner to go - to be reheated in your own kitchen. The students of the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts program, and chef/owner Kelli Lewton of 2 Unique Caterers, Inc. with Breadsmith Bakeries present this specially prepared menu.

#### A ROMANTIC PRELUDE

- Citrus marinated shrimp served with a tropical passion fruit salsa
- Brie kisses garnished with fruited chutney in phyllo cups
- Young baby field greens tossed with dried cherries and walnuts presented with a savory heart shaped crouton and a raspberry vinaigrette dressing

#### GETTING HOTTER

Chicken or Salmon Wellington, folded with fresh herbs, spinach and wild mushrooms wrapped in puff pastry. S matic winter vegetables and accompanied by hearth baked rolls from the Breadsmith Bakery.

#### BE MINE

Our special chocolate chambord heart

dessert The cost per couple is \$35.95. A portion of the proceeds will go toward the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts program Student Fund and the Beaumont Pediatric Cancer Survivor Scholarship Fund. Please have a credit card number for reservations. Cash or check welcome at time of pick up. Orders must be placed by Thursday, Feb. 12. To fax your order, send your name, daytime phone number, home phone number and choice of entree - Chicken Wellington or Salmon Wellington - to 2 Unique Caterers (248) 642-0803 or call (248) 642-5240.

LOCATIONS AVAILABLE FOR PICK-UP All dinners must be picked up between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14. Please indicate the pickup location when you

- 2 Unique Caterers 1250 Kensington Road, (between Big Beaver and Long Lake Road) Bloomfield Hills - (248)
- M Breadsmith of Bloomfield 3592 W. Maple, (northeast corner of Maple and Lahser), Bloomfield Hills - (248) 540-
- # Breadsmith Cafe of Farmington Hills -32990 Middlebelt (southeast corner of 14 Mile Road and Middlebelt) - (248)
- 855-5808

  Breadsmith of Troy 5069 Livernois

  (northwest corner of Long Lake and Livernois) Troy - (248) 879-8997.
- Schoolcraft College (Waterman Build-ing) 18600 Heggerty (corner of Hag-gerty and Eight Mile Road) (734) 462-4400 Ext. 5423 or (734) 462-4491.

#### **LOOKING AHEAD**

What to watch for in Taste next week:



February, is a month we celebrate love and matters of the heart. It is also a good time to think of our own heart, and the hearts of those Our cardiovascular system performs the amazing task of delivering oxygen and nutrients to every cell in our body. Our heart adjusts to changes in our activity level, exposure to cold, anxiety and eating. Even our ability to love and feel emotions is ascribed to our

may not be worth the moment of pleasure.

heart. The heart is a powerful muscle, but if diseased, can cause the most life-threatening of illnesses. Heart disease is the number one killer of men and women in this country. Some of the risk factors for heart disease are beyond our control. These include increasing age, family history and race. African Americans have a three- to four-fold increased risk of developing heart disease than white

Americans because they have higher blood pressure levels. Other risk factors are directly under our control. If you have any of the "unchangeable" risk factors, it is even more important to reduce your risk from the "changeable" factors.

The four major changeable risk factors for heart disease are: smoking, high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and physieal inactivity.

To focus on cholesterol, it is important to understand that our body makes, stores and uses all of the cholesterol we need. Some of us are very efficient at keeping cholesterol (from the foods we eat) out of our arteries. Others need to control food choices to help our body control blood cho-

lesterol levels. There are two main types of cholesterol. LDL cholesterol is like a garbage dump and deposits its cholesterol onto artery walls. This increases the build up of plaques, and increases your risk of heart include controlling our salt intake, specifically sodium as in sodium chloride or table salt.

Salt is one of the most abundant food additives. Salt helps cure meats and fish, is used in pickling vegetables such as olives and sauerkraut, enhances the leavening of baked goods and makes just about everything we eat taste

Americans eat about nine pounds of salt per person per year, nearly two times the amount our body needs to be healthy. Many people are salt sensitive and all this excess salt contributes to their susceptibility to high blood pressure. (The precursor to a stroke). If you are not salt sensitive now, it doesn't mean you won't be in the future. So it is prudent to try to keep your salt intake at a reasonable level. Plus, if you are currently eating a lot of sodium rich foods, you're probably not eating enough fruits and vegetables.

Changing eating habits is never easy, but sometimes it's a matter of life and death. A friend has a husband with heart disease. To help him eat correctly, and make the right choices, she has learned new cooking techniques. She continually experiments in the kitchen to find the best tasting low-fat, lowsodium recipes. Although her husband lusts for a huge 12 ounce, juicy steak with a butter-and sour cream-filled baked potato, he knows that the food she serves is a far better way to show her love.

So this Valentine's Day, light the candles, put on some soft music and enjoy an intimate meal with that special person. But instead of high fat foods, enjoy each other's company today and for years to come, with a sensible, heart-healthy diet.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company. Look for her story on the second Sunday of the month in Taste.

See recipes inside.

#### **HEALTHY HEART CHART**

heart disease.

#### To lower fat and cholesterol:

- Enjoy fat-free or low-fat milk and dairy
- products. Use low-fat sandwich meats.
- Remove the skin from poultry before eating. Choose lean cuts of meat
- (look for "loin" or "round" in the cut). ■ Choose vegetarian toppings for pizza, and eat vegetarian meals as often as
- Eat commercially prepared cakes and cookies in moderation because they are usually made with saturated fats such as hydrogenated vegetable and
- When using more than one egg in a recipe, replace every other egg yolk with a teaspoon of polyunsaturated vegetable oil.
- Blend low-fat cottage cheese with a
- little lemon juice and skim milk for a great tasting sour cream substitute.
- Fniny ice milk and sherbet rather full-fat ice cream

#### To lower salt and sodium:

- Cook foods without added salt or don't salt foods at the table
- Watch out for the salt in processed foods such as noodle and rice mixes, stuffing mix, frozen dinners, and
- canned vegetables. Choose fresh or home prepared more often.
- Tenderize meats with seasoning and vinegar rather than meat tenderizer.
- Try'the lower sodium versions of some of your most commonly eaten foods. There are dozens of items on the market today.

# Holy mackerel! Fat fish are good for you



MURIEL WAGNER

It's no secret that substituting fish or shellfish for meat helps to lower your intake of saturated fat. That's the kind of fat that has been associated with increased risk of heart disease and various cancers.

Even fat fish such as salmon and sardines have a lower saturated fat content than the lowest fat cuts of beef.

But fat fish such as salmon, mackerel, albacore tuna, herring or sardines have another health benefit. They're high in Omega-3 fatty acids. Unlike saturated fat, the Omega-3 fatty acids lower both cholesterol and triglycerides.

To help my patients take advantage of these health benefits of fish, I modified a favorite recipe for salmon loaf to preserve the low saturated fat content of the salmon.

Evaporated skim milk and egg whites were substituted for the whole milk and eggs in the original recipe. Rinsing the canned salmon several times with water substantially lowers the sodium content. You might want to

canned fish standard procedure if sodium is a concern.

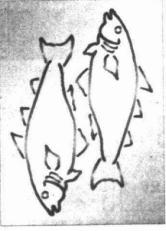
TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

One of my favorite accompaniments with salmon loaf used to be a creamy egg sauce that had of butter. Instead of this fat and cholesterol-laden addition, my revised recipe includes two fat-free versions of traditional tartar and dill sauce. These sauces make interesting taste contrasts, and can be

served either singly, or side by side with salmon loaf. As you know, regular tartar sauce, substantially increases the fat content of any fish or seafood dish because of the high fat content of

the mayonnaise it contains. Serve salmon loaf with unpeeled, steamed new potatoes, fresh asparagus, and a squeeze of lemon juice for a taste of spring.

Speaking of spring, have you entered your favorite main dish salad recipe in



sponsored by the American Heart American Association of Michi-The recipe should

contain no more than a 3 ounce portion per serving of protein such as lean meat, chicken, fish, legumes or soy, and a fat-free, or reduced fat dressing, which is within American Heart Association dietary guidelines. Recipes must be

typed or clearly written. Include your

name, address and a daytime phone number where you can be reached.

Send recipes to: American Heart Association of Michigan/Recipe Contest, 16310 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48076, or fax (248) 557-8533.

Deadline for entry is Monday, Feb. 25. Five finalists will be chosen, and asked to prepare their salads for judging at the "Ask a Nutrition Expert -The Registered Dietitians," a free educational event noon to 4 p.m. Sunday,

March 8, at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield.

The winning recipes will be featured in the Observer & Eccentric Taste section on Sunday, March 15, and in a brochure to be produced by the American Heart Association of Michigan.

First prize is a gift certificate for two for lunch at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield. Second place is two cookbook selections from the American Heart Association. Third place is one cookbook from the American Heart Association.

All five finalists will receive a subscription to my "Eating Younger" newsletter, which is filled with tips, recipes and nutrition information. If you have questions, call me, (248) 350-

Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter filled with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check or money order for \$13.50 to Eating Younger, P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

Look for Muriel's column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.

See recipes inside.

Follow the Italian example when you use ricotta

### 2 Unique from page B1

spell." Remember the old wives tale - "The way to a man's heart

is through his stomach?" Cast your spell on Valentine's Day. Make dinner for your special someone, or call our stove sorcerers to order a romantic meal that's sure to set "Hearts Afire." (See related chart for

Favorite Romantic Meals Chef Jacki Lord of Rochester Fois Gras for starters, followed

by Beef Tenderloin with Mushrooms and a very special cabernet, and the kids at grandma's. Judy Sorentino of Birmingham - Pasta of any variety is very sensual as it is swirled on

Chef Jeff Schroeder of Livonia - Rack of lamb, zinfandel, and, of course, we will both cook dinner on Valentine's Day accompanied by lots of candles

and Frank Sinatra. Chef Steven Smith of Farmington Hills - Lots of red wine, good pasta with fresh tomato sauce and veal scaloppine with a

See related Two Unique col-

Recipes compliments of Kelli

Lewton, owner Two Unique

Caterers & Event Planners,

VALENTINE SUGAR COOKIES

umn on Taste front.

Bloomfield Hills.

2 eggs

4 cups sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder

2 sticks butter (8 ounces)

1 teaspoon pure vanilla

Zest of 1 lemon

2 1/4 cups granulated sugar

1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

front. Recipes compliments of dietitian.

by chocolate dipped strawberries and champagne in the hot tub.

Jennifer Ciokajlo of Troy -There is nothing sweeter than waking up to homemade pancakes with fresh berries and

Aphrodisiacs

Over the centuries, thousands. of foods have been said to act as an aphrodisiac. Newly harvested wheat, onions, anchovies, artichokes, garlic, ginger, leeks, take. horseradish, caraway, caviar, mackerel, oysters, rosemary, saffron and sage are just a few.

The mysterious drink of the powerful incantory tool. The word itself comes from the Aztec "Xocolati" meaning bitter water. It is fabled that King Montezuhe believed it to be an aphrodisiac. In support of the over zealous King Montezuma, chocolate con-

tains bioactive characteristics

Cream the butter and sugar

speed until mixed thoroughly.

Chill dough for 2 hours.

325°F until golden.

See related story on Taste Muriel G. Wagner, registered

until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs.

Add flour mixture, blend on low

Stir in vanilla, lemon and zest.

Roll out 1/2-inch thick and cut

with heart cookie cutter. Place on

lined cookie trays. Refrigerate 20

Decorate with tinted chocolate,

icing, colored sugars and Valentine

confections. Makes about 2 dozen.

minutes. Bake 8-10 minutes at

garlic and fresh herbs followed can be a mood-altering stimulant War. for many people Some foods were recognized as

> rarity. Unknown plants newly released in the marketplace were often perceived as enchanted or containing special powers. When tomatoes reached Europe from the New World they were known as love apples with special romantic power. Also, the sweet potato was touted to have an impact on unbridled passion for those who would dare to par-

Other vegetation and spices have been called aphrodisiacs because they produce physiological effects experienced by people cocoa plant has been famous making love. Many spices such since the time of the Aztecs as a as cayenne, curries and other chilies have been told to have an food. effect on the sex organs, to get blood pumping and cause a furious sweat. Many of these spices ma drank over 50 cups a day, as were banned in Puritan soci-

Sweet trivia

Cookies, winter pasta sure to please

■ The celebration of Valen-Kathy Brian of Birmingham that influence the central ner- tine's Day in the United States Taste on the second Sunday of vous system and caffeine, which began around the Revolutionary the month.

WARM WINTER PASTA

5 ounces Angel hair pasta

2 tablespoons capers

1 large roasted pepper

into thin strips)

strips)

(peeled, seeded and cut

1/2 cup sun-dried tomatoes.

ounces, cooked, butter

flied and cut into thin

8 ripe plum tomatoes (diced)

cut into thin strips

1 chicken breast (6 to 7

■ The oldest known Valentine was penned by the Duke of aphrodisiacs because of their Orleans, from the Tower of London to his French wife after being taken prisoner by the English in 1415.

> ■ The Romans celebrated Feb. 14 as the Feast of Lupercali, dedicated to the pastoral ged Lupercus and the goddess of

> ■ The first Valentine was reported to have been sent in 270 by St. Valentine to the jai er's blind daughter on the eve of his execution as a note of appreciation for sending messages and

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in

chopped

parsiey

Season chicken breasts with pepper and spices. Sauté until ight brown on low to medium heat in a non-stick fry pan. Remove chicken and add onions and mushrooms to pan. Saute one minute.

Add broth, parsley and tomatoes. Return chicken to mixture and simmer until liquid is reduced by half

with 1 teaspoon cold water to make a paste. Stir this into the mixture to thicken the liquid

this sauce, however, this step improves consistency)

Heat olive oil in a large skillet. Saute onions for a minute or so until they appear to start becom-

ing translucent. Add garlic and

continue to saute for another

Boil pasta with a pinch of salt

and olive oil until al dente.

1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil

minute or so. Add tomatoes and simmer for 3-4 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and basil. Mix in pan until hot, season with fresh cracked

1 large bunch of basil (cleaned and cut into paper fine strips)

Valentine fare that's also heart healthy

starchy product of the tropical

sauces, and other cooked foods.

impart a chalky taste when under-

cooked. You can find arrowroot in

the baking section of most super-

markets. Arrowroot received its

unusual name because the root

was used in the treatment of poi-

Nutrition information per

serving: Calories 210, Protein

28g, Fat 4g, Sodium 198mg, Car-

CARROT COCOA BROWNIES

1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa

1 cup all purpose flour

1/4 cup skim milk

4 egg whites

and baking powder.

dry ingredients.

2 tablespoons applesauce

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350°F, and coat

a 9-inch square pan with vegetable

oil spray. In a medium-sized bowl,

Mix in sugar and carrots. In a

measuring cup, measure milk and

Lightly beat with a fork and add to

Mix until just blended. Pour bat-

ter into pan and bake 20 minutes

or until toothpick inserted in cen-

ter comes out clean. Cool and cut

into 12 squares. If desired, top

with sifted powdered sugar or

serve with frozen yogurt. Serves

Nutrition information per

serving: Calories 100, Protein 3g,

Fat 1.2g, Sodium 32mg, Carbo-

The sodium will be reduced by

add applesauce, eggs and vanilla.

sift together cocoa powder, flour

soned arrow wounds.

powder

See related story on Taste

Recipes compliments of Peggy Martinelli-Everts, registered dietitian, director of clinical operations for HDS Services Inc., a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality manage- Unlike cornstarch, it doesn't ment and consulting company.

> BREAST OF CHICKEN, RED WINE SAUCE

4 boneless, skinless chicken 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon dill 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion 1 cup sliced mushrooms

1/2 cup dry red wine or white wine 1 cup canned low-sodium

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powchicken broth 1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons chopped fresh 1 cup carrots, finely shredded

1/2 cup tomate, peeled and

1 teaspoon arrowroot (option-

Add wine and cook one minutes.

In a small cup mix arrowroot

(It is not necessary to thicken

pepper and salt to taste. Serve over pasta. Serves 2. Cover and place in the oven for 15 minutes at 350°F. Serve with

The next time you pass the lairy case in your supermarket, ook at the ricotta cheese and picture a misty morning over tuber by the same name. The root olling hills. Hear tinkling bells stalks are dried and ground into a punctuate the sound of bleating fine powder. Arrowroot is used as sheep. Smell the damp earth and the fresh scent of hay on the a thickening agent for puddings, farm mingled with smoke from a

BY DANA JACOBI

In Sicily last October, I encountered exactly this scene when I went to watch the Prinitere brothers turn the foamy milk from their herd of sheep into pecorino cheese.

But the main attraction for me turned out to be the silky, smooth dairy byproduct of this process called ricotta. Ricotta, which means recooked, is made from whey left

For Italians, ricotta is an ingredient commonly found in many dishes. As breakfast and as a dessert. Italians eat ricotta topped with honey or a sprinkling of sugar. Most Americans know ricotta as the creamy layer

in lasagna, the pleasantly bland

filling in ravioli and manicotti,

and the rich body of cheesecake.

after the curds have been sepa-

Following the Italian example, you will also want to use it in lime pudding, or buy cannoli pasta maritata, which is shells at an Italian bakery.

spaghetti topped with marinara sauce and a dollop of ricotta. This tomato-cheese sauce makes a delicious, satisfying meal in about the time it takes to cook

Virtually all ricotta in Italy is made by skilled manual workers, using sheep's milk. Even though it's now being made in the United States, sheep's milk ricotta may still be hard to find. Your best bet may be a cheese department in a gourmet store or via

More common in the U.S. is commercially-produced ricotta made from cows milk. It is more moist, milk and sweet tasting than the Italian product, which tastes like fresh milk and is fluffy enough to cut with a knife.

The reduced-fat or part-skim ricotta found in American supermarkets is often closer to the Italian version than whole milk varieties. For the best texture when cooking, avoid fat-free and "lite" ricotta made with fillers.

Cannoli Cream is the filling

for one of Sicilians' favorite desserts and a simple way of using ricotta. Serve Cannoli Cream in small cups, like a sub-

CANNOLI CREAM 15 ounces reduced-fat ricotta

1 cup confectioners sugar

2 tablespoons chopped dark chocolate

1 tablespoon raisins, coarsely chopped

1 tablespoon golden raisins, chopped 1 teaspoon finely minced

orange zest Cinnamon, for garnish 4 teaspoons chopped shelled pistachios, for garnish

(optional)

Using a wooden spoon, press the ricotta cheese through a fine sieve into a medium bowl, making the cheese as smooth as possible.

Mix in the chocolate, raisins, golden raisins, and orange zest

Divide the cream among 4 dessert dishes. Sprinkle some cinnamon over each serving and top with the pistachios, if using. Cover the dishes with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 1 hour, or up to 24 hours before serving.

If you freeze it for later, let the Cannoli Cream sit at room temper ature for 15-20 minutes before

Each of the 4 servings contains

Recipe and information writ- for Cancer Research by Dana Claypot Cooking," and "The Natten for the American Institute Jacobi, author of "The Best of ural Kitchen: SOY!"

Easy dessert: Serve Cannoli Cream in small cups with chopped, shelled pistachios.

Food color

In medium bowl, beat butter

and vanilla until blended. Gradu-

ally add powdered sugar, beating

well. Beat in milk until frosting is

at desired consistency. Divide

# Heart-shaped cakes special dessert for sweethearts

AP - Just like the miniature candy hearts that are so popular for Valentine's Day, miniature heart-shaped chocolate cakes spell out your sentiments for the ones you love.

It takes just one bowl to prepare the batter for Chocolate Conversation Heart Cakes. Use a heart-shaped cookie cutter to create the individual serving cakes. The cakes are topped with a delectable buttercream frosting. Use decorating gel to add loving messages to the frosted

CHOCOLATE CONVERSATION

**HEART CAKES** 

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup packed light brown

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons

cocoa 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup water 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 teaspoon vanilla extract Creamy Frosting (recipe follows) Red Decorating Gel

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour a 13- by 9- by 2inch baking pan

Stir together flour, granulated sugar, brown sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt in medium bowl.

Add water, oil, vinegar and vanilla; beat with whisk or spoon until smooth. Pour batter into pre-

or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan to wire rack. Cool completely. Transfer to cutting board. Using 3 1/4-inch 2 teaspoons to 4 teaspoons heart-shaped cookie cutter, cut

This easy dessert keeps 2-3 days in the fridge.

Prepare Creamy Frosting. Spread desired color on top on top of each heart.

cake into 8 to 10 hearts.

Write a "message" on each with

pared pan. Bake 18 to 20 minutes

frosting into two or three parts **CREAMY FROSTING** depending on desired number of 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter colors wanted to frost hearts). Add few drops food color to each part. 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract Makes about 3/4 cup frosting. 1 cup sifted powdered sugar

> Nutrition facts per serving: 260 cal., 11 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 15 mg chol., 180 mg sodium, 16 mg calcium, 17 g carbo., 2 g

Recipe from: Hershey's Cocoa

# Butternut Squash Soup a honey of a winter warmer

(NAPS) - When the days are subtle rich flavor to savory soups warm water and stir until cryswarm you from the inside out. Like rubber rain boots and earmuff, soups are an important part of the winter season. Fortunately, preparing homemade soups does not have to be time

honey of a winter warmer. traditional recipes, and soups crysta are no exception. Honey adds a simply place the honey jar in weeks for delivery.

shorter and the frigid air nips at without being overly sweet. your nose, there's nothing like a Served alone or with fresh baked in a microwave-safe container not bowl of homemade soup to bread, Butternut Squash Soup and microwave it on HIGH, stirwill chase away those winter

Squash Soup try a mild, medium

There are approximately 300 varieties of honey produced in the United States. For Butternut

consuming or difficult. Just a bodied variety like clover or squeeze of honey turns butternut orange blossom. Cooking with squash, carrots and potatoes into honey is easy and caring for it is Butternut Squash Soup - a a snap. Store it at room temperature, never in the refrigerator. natural process).

tals dissolve. Or place the honey ring every 30 seconds, until crystals dissolve. Be careful not to

boil or scorch the honey. Seeking that perfect dish for any time of year? Try one of more than 100 delicious low-fat recipes from the new cookbook "Sweetened Naturally With Honey." To order, send a check or money order for \$2.95 to: Honey's wholesome taste is a The countertop or pantry shelf is National Honey Board, Dept. perfect addition to a variety of ideal. If honey turns cloudy or NPR, PO Box 125, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495. Allow 6 to 8 BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP

2 tablespoons butter or mar-1 onion, chopped

2 garlic cloves, minced 3 carrots, diced 2 celery stalks, diced

1 potato, peeled and diced 1 butternut squash, peeled, seeded and diced\*

3 cans (14.5 oz each) chicken broth 1/2 cup honey

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed

carrots and celery. Cook and stir until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in potatoes. squash, chicken broth, honey and

In large pot, melt butter over

medium heat. Stir in onions and

garlic. Cook and stir until lightly

browned, about 5 minutes. Stir in

thyme. Bring mixture to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 30 to 45 minutes, or until vegetables are Remove from heat and cool slightly. Working in small batches.

processor; process until smooth. Return puréed soup to pot.

transfer mixture to blender or food

Season to taste with salt and

Makes 6 servings.

■ Butternut squash is available nearly year round. However, if you can't find it, this soup is equally delicious using other varieties of squash such as acorn or hubbard

Nutrients per serving: Calories 292 (13 percent calories from fat); Total Fat 4.5 G; Protein 4.8 G; Carbohydrates 65.3 G; Cholesterol 10.4 mg; Sodium 858 mg; Dietary Fiber 9.6 G.

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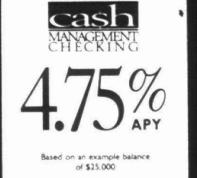
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\*Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) and interest rates are accurate as of 1/14/98 and apply only to new accounts opened with new money. New money is defined as money not currently on deposit with First of America. APYs and interest rates are subject to change without notice after account opening. For Cash Management Checking, the interest rate for the portion of the balance above \$5,000 is ted to the veekly average of overnight Federal Funds Rates less not more than 1%, which is of 1/14/98 is 5.41%. The portion of the balance shows asms an interest rate determined by the Bank, which is of 1/14/98 is 5.55% to 3.55% to 3.55% to 3.50% of 310,000 is 500,000. For Superior Performance Fund the interest rate for the portion of the balance that is \$100,000 or more will be ted to the 13-Week Treasury Bill weekly auction discount rate. less not more than 1.50%. As of 1/14/98.

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8611 Lilley Road • Canton • (313) 454-0111 Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9-7; Sun. 10-6 . We Accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps ues.-Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 10-11-12 Only Lean "Mix" - Your Choice - "Match" SIRLOIN TIP PORK CHOPS ROAST I.Y. STRIP ORTERHOUSE one-in RIB EYE'S Ground Fresh Hourly **GROUND BEEF** Center Cut from PORK LOIN GROUND SIRLOIN ROAST \$ 7 66 BEEF TENDERLOIN LB. Family Pack 5-10 lk FILLET STEAKS Best For Fajhita's
BEEF Boneless - Juicy BEEF FRESH TURKEY SIRLOIN FLANK STEAKS TENDERLOINS BREAST COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LONDON BROIL COOKED ROAST BEEF SHRIMF Lipari" Mild LONGHORN CHEESE

Serve with a crusty loaf of peas-4 cloves garlic (minced) Work a 'Main Dish Miracle' with canned Salmon, rinsed and drained 1 cup evaporated skim milk 2 tablespoons parsley chopped 1 tablespoon green onions,

1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

chopped 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground

2 egg whites, slightly beaten

New York Strip Steak

Uncook Jumbo

Tiger Shrimp

Baby Back Ribs

**Polish Ham** 

Only \$379 lb.

Roast Beef

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Lipari's Old Fashioned

Hard Salami

Old Colony Baby

Swiss Cheese

Our Own U.S.D.A Slowly Cook

Only \$799

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Only \$429

combine with other ingredients. Spray loaf pan with nonstick spray. Pack salmon mixture into

29501 ANN ARBOR TRAIL

Prices Effective Mon., Feb. 9 thru Sun. Feb. 15, 1998

U.S.D.A. Choice

Filet Mignon

PROZEI DAY IS FEB. 24th ORDER SOON!

JUST W. OF MIDDLEBELT 422-0160

Tartar Sauce and a spoonful of Dil Sauce. Serves 6. Nutrition Facts: Calories

Flake salmon. Add milk and

Serve with a spoonful of Tangy

about one half if the salmon is

252; Total Fat 7g; Saturated Fat 1.5g; Cholesterol 35mg; Sodium

loaf pan. Bake in a 375°F, oven for 25-30 minutes or until browned.

\$799 lb.

Only \$279 lb.

Center Cut Pork Chops

Boneless Skinless

Twice Baked Potatoes

Turkey Breast

Premium - 99% fot free

Chicken Breast

Pressed Corn Beef

Lipari's Yellow

luenster Cheese

Only \$379

Chicken Breast

Only \$ 7 99

Bacon Cheese

rinsed, and drained before

adding the other ingredients. Food Exchanges: 3 Lean Meats; 1 Bread; 1 Vegetable. TANGY TARTAR SAUCE 1 cup fat-free mayonnaise 1 tablespoon sweet pickle re

1 teaspoon salad mustard 1 tablespoon parsley chopped 1 tablespoon onion, finely

> 1 tablespoon white vinegar Combine all above ingredients.

1/4 cup celery, finely

DILL SAUCE

4 green onions, chopped 2 tablespoons fresh dill, or 2 teaspoons dried dill

Mix all ingredients. Let stand

for 1/2 hour before serving (allows

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup Fat-Free Miracle Whip Dressing

Sodium 256 mg.

flavors to blend). Serves 6 Nutrition Facts: For a ser ing of either of the sauces Calories 34; Total Fat 0g; Saturated Fat Og: Cholesterol Omg;

Food Exchanges: 1/2 Bread Nutrition News you Can Use from my Winter "Eating Younger" Newsletter:

Avoid the scale - Weighing; yourself ties you to a dieting; mystique that includes selfdefeating ideas like "skipping meals," and "no-no" foods and

Substitute another goal for weight loss - Look at your food choices as an insurance policy that lowers your risk for diseases like diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure and cancer. A loss of only 10 percent of your body weight will lower your disease; risk significantly.

Indulge in some cravings What matters is how much and how often you eat the food. Never-never foods can become. sometime foods if you control the.

· Men's one- or two-piece

pajamas with feet for Carol of

· Nail products by Mavala

found in drug stores.

• A 1953 McCall Giants

Golden Make-It books and a

· Bodycology Cool Blue

Fine crochet cotton, size 30,

. A 1960 board game WA-

HOO, similar to the game Trou-

ble, it has an Indian theme for

used to play on his radio show,

"Charge of the Lite brigade and

the Bugler," for John, he's will-

ing to donate to the J.P. Founda-

· Need a pattern for a Red

Uncle Dan's Potato Chips

· Sharon would like Night

Big Ben jeans for boys for

from the 60's Shy Trunky,

·Looking for a book/record

· Debbie is looking for a Mary

Mag power doll house from

the 60's on magnetic stilts, in its

· A Miss Piggy doll for a

• A shop that sells the Puffe-

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

hze underwear that used to be

available at Kmart stores for a

Spice cologne by Old Spice.

The game Hotel.

· The song J.P. McCarthy

game Survivorshot for Barby

Eye Gel for Chris.

40 or 50, for Gerri.

Wing afghan.

for Laura of Livonia.

about an elephant.

Westland reader

Redford reader.

Cheryl.

company did the building engineering

for Winkelman's stores, and when I

had a community TV show, Winkel-

Jayne DiPonio of Troy shared her

thoughts about the 70-year-old

Detroit-retailer closing its remaining

"Through the years, Winkelman's

moments of my life in the bargains I

bought at Winkelman's! Now what am



Double dipping at Bernard C.

### Chocolates bring smiles

This Valentine's Day, if you'd like to give your sweetheart a bit of paradise, then a gift from Bernard C. Chocolates might do the trick.

"We love giving people a new chocolate to try, because of the way they react," said Cathy Kapatos, owner of Bernard C. Chocolates in Troy and Southfield.

"You wouldn't believe all of the moans (of delight) we get and the things people say. Some people say it's better than their spouse or better than sex. We were thinking about doing a radio commercial, just featuring all of the different moans and sounds people make when they taste our chocolate for the first time." What sets Bernard C

apart from other fine



makes them lighter and silkier than most, and the caramel and toffee centers aren't hard or chewy They're more on the liquid side.

Another Bernard C. Chocolates feature is its wide selection. Forty-seven different center fillings are available, and an additional 20 fillings are seasonal.

For Valentine's Day, there are three special fillings: Marion berry, which is kind of like a blackberry; creme praline; and mocha raspberry.

In the tradition of fine European confectioners, a lot of attention is given to how the chocolates are presented. Gift wrapping is available upon request, and the wrapping changes every two weeks to reflect the changing seasons and holi-

Some prices include: \$1.10 for a Valentine's Day chocolate, heart-shaped sucker; \$7.50 for a small bag filled with truffles or heart-shaped chocolates; \$12 to \$14 for a small to medium box of chocolate; \$40 for a 19-ounce box of assorted ocolates (Henry said that was the most popular size for Christmas and that it contains about 54 pieces;) and \$75 for a box of 100 chocolates

Bernard C. Chocolates are the creation of award-winning confectioner Bernard Callebaut, whose family has been in the chocolate business for four generations. His family owned the Callebaut Choco-late Factory in Wieze, Belgium, from 1911 until 1980, when it was sold to

In 1992, he moved to Canada and opened a chocolate factory in Calgary. Several years ago, he expanded the factory and its production capacity, which enabled him to begin shipping products to the United States.

Kapatos said she got involved with the company through friends, Lamont Tolley and his wife, Judy Strite, who live in Calgary. They fell in love with the chocolate years ago, and whenever they'd visit Kapatos and her husband, they'd bring along a gift box of it.

When Tolley found out about the facto-

ry's expansion, he urged Kapatos to open a Bernard C. store with him in Michigan. For two years, she put him off. But, in August 1996, on a visit to Calgary, she decided to call the company and inquire about store opportunities, just to get her friends off her back.

Kapatos and Tolley now own two Bernard C. stores: Somerset Collection North in Troy, (248) 643-8808, and Applegate Square, 29681 Northwestern in Southfield, (248) 356-2100.

When asked who her major competi-tors were, she mentioned Godiva and Sydney Bogg, but she had nothing bad

to say about them.
"We're 'choco-holics.' We like everyone's olate," she said. "But ours is special and we think it's the best and our cus-

tomers seem to agree."

Other great chocolate finds include confections at Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory; Nordstrom's Habits truffles; Jacobson's Joseph Schmidt chocolates; and Hudson's Frango chocolates.

# Shoppers bid sad farewell to Winkelman's



These are the final days for Detroit retailing legend, Winkelman's, though many of the stores are already closed. Longtime customers have shopped their favorite hunting ground recently, to say goodbye, and pick up a final bargain... or two.

the air."

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

man's lent me the clothes I wore on Sharon Simo of West Bloomfield browsed through the clothing racks at Winkelman's Oakland Mall store, Wednesday afternoon, but the pickings were slim. In the midst of a two-week-old liqui-

49 stores in Michigan and Ohio. dation sale, the prices were right (60was my number one choice for coats, percent off) but the choices were few. party dresses and shoes," she sighed."I "I feel so bad that Winkelman's spent some of the most joyful

won't be around anymore," she said. "I have such strong ties to the company. Winkelman's has been a tradition in my life since I was a kid. My mom I going to do? I'll probably take my took me shopping here, my husband's

Sherry Triest of Livonia bemoaned

always full of wonderful merchandise. already under discussion. Nearly, every Saturday afternoon, I rainbow of colors and lots of sizes, afford them. They will be missed!"

An employee who declined to have her name in print, said she and her o-workers were scrambling to put resumes in the hands of surrounding

"They (Petrie retail officials, current we'll have our jobs until the end of and Bath & Body Works divisions. March, but many of the stores have

Cindy Ciura, corporate marketing the closing of the store Laurel Park director for Schostak & Co., (with Place, while other shoppers in the three Winkelman stores leaving check-out line nodded their heads in Schostak centers at Laurel Park Place, Wonderland Mall and Macomb "It's so sad! Winkelman's was Mall) said the empty store space is

"We've been pro-active on finding a spent a little of my paycheck here. replacement tenant for Winkelman's, Winkelman's always had clothing in a she said. "It's no secret that they've been having difficulties for the past priced so a working woman could few years. Those stores won't remain dark for long."

The customer service line for the Petrie Co. is (888) 701-8182. In related news: The Limited Inc.

of Columbus, Ohio announced it would close all its Cacique lingerie stores this year, but would add 265 stores to wners of the Winkelman's stores) say the more profitable Victoria's Secret

JC Penney announced last week already liquidated and are closed, like that it will close 75 non-performing the one at Farmington and Seven stores across the country. None are in

# Winkelman recalls his stores in their heyday

tion in Detroit, is a "sad" time for Stanley Winkelman, 75,

ing, he said mismanagement and the drive for high profits contributed to the failure of Winkelman's after it was trade off by shareholders in search of a tax-free transacacquired by the Petrie Co. of Secaucus, N. J., in 1984.

"In it's heyday (the early '80s) Winkelman's did \$100 million in sales from 100 stores," he said. "Since we went rushed to the stores for bargains, refunds, and the last public in 1959, we never lost money. We never missed paying a dividend. But we weren't greedy. We invested in people and in our stores

"I don't think the new management was in tune with what was going on. They couldn't manage it."

Winkelman recalled with fondness, the annual spring coat event where hundreds of styles at special prices were brought in to the delight of customers and store managers who enjoyed brisk, swift sales.

Of late, the merchandise quality had been downgraded past will simply disappear. and a sameness crept into the inventory mix.

The closing of the women's fashion stores founded by his father and uncle back in February 1928, at Fort and Junction since 1995, came on Dec. 24 when Crowley's announced plans to buy Winkelman's. However, by January, Crowley's board of directors called off the deal, "prob-In a phone interview from Arizona where he is vacationably thought it was too much of a risk," said Winkelman.

He said the decision to close the chain was a business After the closing announcement, Winkelman's customers

chance to redeem gift certificates. Slated to remain open through March, most locations had liquidated their inventory by the first week in February. Many are already gone. Winkelman's was a family legacy, but it was also a Detroit tradition," Winkelman stated. "It was viable to the

end. It had longevity. But, now it's a memory like other fine retailers, B. Siegel's, Himelhoch's and Alberts." Winkelman said merchants moving into the 21st century will retail through high technology, and the ways of the

— Susan DeMaggio



Stanley Winkelman

### **Valentine Contest** has a winner!



Two weeks ago, we asked readers to come up with an ending for the opening lines from the traditional love poem, Roses

The winner was Diane Hackman of Garden City. She wins a makeover for two at the trendy Bellissima Salon in West Bloomfield, followed by a candlelight dinner for two at the upscale Ruth's Chris Steak House in Troy. Here's her winning

Roses are red, Violets are blue When you kiss me, My brain goes wahoo!

The following poems deserve an honor-

Roses are red, Violets are blue. In a world full of peanuts, You're a cashew! — Donna Spellman, Redford

Roses are red. Violets are blue. Together 32 years, and it still feels brand new! - Wilma Rush, Farmington

Roses are red. Violets are blue. If we get take-out there's no dishes to do. - Brenda Mobarek, Walled Lake

Roses are red. Violets are blue. I think that your earring, just fell in my shoe! - The Rhineharts, Plymouth Roses are red. Violets are blue. Your such a romantic

Don Juan took lessons from you! - Sue Baker, Westland

Roses are red.

Violets are blue. I'll be your wallpaper, if you be my glue. - Tina Rothwell, Rochester Hills Roses are red, Violets are blue.

I treasure the thought of forever with you! - Arnold Jahnke, West Bloomfield Roses are red. Violets are blue.

Your name is my mantra, I'm a true guru. - Chris Miller, Livonia

Roses are red, Violets are blue. I love you more than McDonald's drive-thru! - Julie Montgomery, Camden

Marketeers present a showcase of exhibits to mprove your home, garden and quality of life hrough Feb. 15, during regular mall hours. Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Southfield.

Hudson's welcomes Parisian story heroine Madeline for Valentine activities that are tres bien, noon to 3 p.m. in the children's department. Somerset Collection North.

(248) 816-4999

The Big Comfy Couch characters, Molly and unette from the PBS series, perform at 4 and 6 p.m. n the Fountain Court. Free. Photo op follows. Fairlane Town Center.

Michigan / Southfield Fwy. Dearborn. (313) 593-1370.

Adopt a kitten The Backdoor Friends cat shop has adoptable cats and kittens available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They sell catthemed gifts and jewelry, clothing and cat toys. Cat

peanie babies, too. Muirwood Square Grand River / Drake. Farmington Hills (248) 442-0840.

· Toddler plastic pocket bib (by Kangaroo) and Thank You Ruled Bib (by Family Concepts) used to buy at Baby's R Us, and

also for June, Smuckers

Press Page First Words by

ublications International Ltd.

Kathy wants a Baby Dear

doll designed by the Golden-

books illustrator Eloise Wilkin,

· Margaret is looking for

Irene is looking for Milk

· Edith wants 10-inch tapered

slim candles made by Colonial

blade safety razor for Ron.

· Dustin is looking for an

Walt Disney animated "101

autographed Barry Sanders

Plus cleansing cream.

Candle of Cape Cod.

game used jersey.

Dalmatians" movie.

Chupa Chups suckers in a #1

· Toddler book of Sound.

Marilyn is looking for a book

· John called saying Tric

Trax, the game from the '60s, a

Brio. He is still looking for it.

bathroom accessories.

race car set, it is not made by

Jerry wants Flamingo

· Winnie wants a recording or

Bowl Parade, to buy or copy.

Marshmallow topping.

manufactured by Vogue.

or Evelyn.

a videotape of the 1998 Rose

Star Fish by Irv Furman.

Here's what we found:

**(248) 901-2555** 

This feature is dedicated to

helping readers locate sources for

hard-to-find merchandise in the

marketplace. If you've seen any

of the items in your retail travels

Can I Find? (248) 901-2555.

following Sunday's column.

(or basement) please call Where

Slowly and clearly, leave your

name, number and message, and

you should see your input in the

· Chez dresses are at Amy's 3750 Woodward (north of Mack across from Orchestra Hall) at (313) 832-2466.

· Shiny Sinks Plus can be ordered through the mail for information, 1-800-433-5818. Refills for a bean bag can be found in the JC Penney spring catalog, two cubic feet for

· Lynn needs the Revlon natu-• Raggedy Ann dolls were ral herb cleanser (makeup sold through the JC Penney remover) in a 10 oz. plastic jar. Christmas catalog. We found t is discontinued. someone who make a 36-inch Clare Redding hopes to

here can I find?

doll for \$50. locate a set of genuine ebony · Music Search is a 900and ivory keys for a grand number and that is not toll free. piano she inherited which was It is 1-900-737-6647. built in 1936. She does not want

· Mennan shaving talc is no longer in production, a tip from a reader, check around at small drug stores, they might carry it. (Or try Clubman, it works just as good, he opined.) • Bronner's, Frankenmuth

· Serena of White Lake is has the white Hummel nativity looking for Battle Troll dolls, action figures. · Several readers offered Pit · An adjustable single edge

· Al might try Rence Camera Service and General Repairs, Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, (810) 772-8344 for the Bell and Howell Slide Cube projector #977Q.

· Beanie Babies can be found at Susan B. Ashley Co. in Livonia (313) 422-8700, each · Solid color borders includ-

ing black, were spotted at Office

Max. 10 Mile and Southfield. Sharon of Canton said she saw some at Wallpaper Outlet, 3500 Lilley, south of Ford Road. "They will make cuts from solidcolor paper," she advised. Several distributors offered sources for therapy magnets:

Dr. Leonard's catalog has a set of 20 for \$7.99 at 1-800-455-1918: Dr. Morrow's in Berkley at (248) 399-7575; they are in the Harriet Carter catalog 1-800-377-7878 on page 84; Frank Wright sells them at (313) 459-4639; Bonnie Walton

sells them at (313) 836-5467; Brian Barker sells them at (248) 545-5917; Eleanor Radke sells them at (248) 474-1068; E.W. Allen & Co. sells them at (248) 540-9246 - read the Alternative Medicine Digest for more

 Chestnuts in a jar were purchased during the holidays at Williams Sonoma stores -Laurel Park, Twelve Oaks, Somerset South. • Lenore Ewald of Livonia

has three years worth of Reader's Digests from the '70s she wants to deliver to any local agency that would like them. Many of the magazines have never been opened.

· Barb Wojick has a 20something-strong collection of Fannykins, the brown and tan statuettes from Hallmark, purchased back in the '70s. She would like to find a good home for them with a collector.

We're still looking for: · A bunch of plastic bow

tacks for the Wham-O Bowmatic for Connie Jordan. "I know they don't make this anymore, but I still make the bows and I need the tacks!" • 1986 Mother's Day plate by

· Al is looking for Wood to Wood, (similar to Liquid Gold,) purchased through Family Circle about five years ago. It is a self polisher for cabinets. · Douglas is looking for old

home Jeopardy game from the '60s '70s and '80s. · Susan wants the old board game Go to the Head of the

. Deb is looking for Ivory Snow flakes for a Girl Scout

· A lapdesk with a formica top and beanbag base for Carol. · A long-sleeve button-down cardigan of short length, to wear under a waist-length jacket

for Cassy of Livonia. . The Littlefoot toy figure from The Land Before Time.

**RETAIL DETAILS** 

& Mainstreets. For inclusion, send information to: of six to receive the distinction in Michigan. Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805. E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax to (248) 644-1314.

Gilda's Club merchandise Sears, a national sponsor of Gilda's Club, will test sales of special logoed merchandise for the non-profit, cancer support organization named in honor of comedian Gilda Radner.

The merchandise will be available from Sunday, February 8 through Sunday, March 22 in the Twelve Oaks Mall store in Novi.

The signature Gilda's Club red door and signage will alert shoppers to the "Gilda's Club Shop" which will be located in an area adjacent to the Men's department. The merchandise will include: T-shirts, sweatshirts, tote bags, baseball caps, mugs, mouse pads, and Sears' exclusive Gilda's Club neckwear collection, designed by celebrity friends and members of Gilda's Club.

Ten percent of sales will be donated to the local clubs. Gilda's Club provides free social and emotheir families and friends, in a non-residential and 851-6770. home-like meeting place.

ludson's offers grants

Hudson's 1998 Community Giving Guidelines are now available to non-profit organizations seeking funding for programs involving children and youth. The CGP focuses on agencies that nurture youth with emphasis in three areas: Preventing · Edwin Jeans for girls and Child Abuse, Developing Self-Sufficiency and Education Through the Arts. Organizations interested in applying for a grant should obtain guidelines all (248) 443-6219.

Godiva treasure promotion set

A ruby and emerald bead and diamond necklace once owned by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis otheby auction of her estate) will be presented to one lucky buyer of Godiva chocolates this

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

Colorist earns accreditation

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls certification as a hair colorist specialist. She is one

The title "Certified Master Haircolorist" comes after a day-long test which strives to standardize hair color concepts, language and procedures offered by the American Board of Certified Master Haircolorists established in 1996.

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

Shop offers promotion

The Shirt Box (formerly of Southfield) is celebrating its first year anniversary at Courtyard Center, 32500 Northwestern in Farmington Hills. To mark the occasion, the store is offering shoppers free monogramming, socks and toiletry bags with each purchase made throughout the

Owner Ron Elkus said he is also hosting a month-long contest where customers must guess the number of buttons in a jar to win a \$100 merchandise certificate. The winner will be announced Feb. 28.

The store has a 16-year tradition selling men's sportswear, shirts and ties and supporting the arts tional support to people living with cancer, and in the community. For more information call (248)

Valentine gifts from The Zoo

Just in time for Love Day, The Detroit Zoo offers a \$50 Wildlife Preservers Valentine's Day package. It includes sponsorship of an animal for a year, a photo of the animal you're adopting, an adoption certificate suitable for framing, a biannual newsletter, a fact sheet about the animal, a box of Gayles chocolates and a bean-bag replica of the animal you selected. Adoptees include a red panda, polar bear, Siberian tiger, from their local Hudson's store executive office, or zebra, the dart poison frog, a rockhopper penguin, a river otter can be adopted for \$55.

All sponsorships are completely tax deductible. For more details call (248) 541-5717 or E-mail info@dzs.org. The zoo is open 362 days a year from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the winter. Admission is (purchased for \$156,000 in 1996 at the historic \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for kids 1-12. Some adoptions start at \$25.

Dan and Kerri Sarb claim to have introduced the grilled pita wrap sandwich (a new deli sensation) a year ago at the Harvey's Olde Village Deli on 696 North Mill St. in Plymouth. They explained that their famous entree in "grilled to perfection and served with an array of side dishes for less

The deli is open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. Carole LaBute of The Mane Connection to 5 p.m. (Saturday until 4 p.m.) For more inforsalon in Farmington Hills, has earned a board mation call (734) 453-3705.



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21000 Middlebelt Road

Livonia Livonia Center for Specialty Care 19900 Haggerty Road

Livonia Internal Medicine

 Plymouth Health Center 9398 Lilley Road

World Wide Web

this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Main streets c/The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication or Sunday.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8 Puppet show
Performed daily at 7 p.m. Saturdays 11, 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. MeadowBrook Village Mall. Adams/Walton. Rochester Hills.

(248) 375-9451. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11 Art of massage workshop Learn what you can do to alleviate tension and

headaches at the Naturally shop from 6:45 to 9 p.m. Presented by Robyn Veros, CM, of Just Relax. Complinentary. 550 Forest Ave. Downtown Plymouth

News of special events for shoppers is included in

(734) 453-9491. THURSDAY, FEB. 12

Trunk show set View the entire Hino & Malee spring collection through Feb. 14 at Roz & Sherm. Representative Elaine Louie will assist shoppers with selections of jackets, pants, vests, skirts and accessories from 10 a.m. until closing.

Bloomfield Plaza. Maple / Telegraph

ADDED ATTRACTIONS (248) 855-8877.

FRIDAY, FEB 13

See the David Brooks collection for fall at Kathryn Scott, with a trunk show from noon to 4 p.m. Brooks manufactures classic, updated sportswear in sizes 4-16, and petites sizes 2-14.

(248) 476-1160.

148 Pierce. Birmingham (248) 642-3064. Preview trends in gown styles for all members of the bridal party, plus check out the new laces, trims, fabrics and headpieces, 7 p.m. at Haberman's Fabrics. Dressmaker/designer referrals. The event is free, but reservations are required. 117 West Fourth. Royal Oak.

(248) 541-0010. Concert/Sidewalk Sale Hear the Larados perform at 6 and 8 p.m. on stage near Crowley's. They'll provide a high-powered rendi-tion of '50s-'60s sound and lots of rock 'n roll Doo Wop. Shoppers can register to win a basket of 10 Beanie Babies and a Annabelle plush toy.

Livenia Mall. Seven Mile / Middlebelt. (248) 353-4111.

VALENTINE'S DAY/SATURDAY, FEB. 14 Madeline kids event

Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy Family Fun centra

Sunday, February 8, 1998

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

LINDA ANN CHOMIN

### Painter puzzles over words

he longer Nancy Hopper talks, the more detailed a portrait she paints of herself, and her art. Visitors can talk to the Birmingham artist, as well as read into her paintings, Sunday, Feb. 8, at a reception to open her one-woman exhibition in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery.

Words dominate the newest of Hopper's 38 paintings in "Sharing My Heart." Hopper began creating the designerly paintings late last summer. But long before painting, words were Hopper's game.

#### Background

Born in Portland, Ore., Hopper graduated from Oregon State University with a degree in journalism and home economics. She worked briefly for the food section of The Oregonian before becoming a full-time wife and

#### Sharing My Heart

What: An exhibition of paintings and mixed media by Nancy Hopper of Birmingham. When: Through Monday, March 2. An opening reception to meet the artist takes place 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8. Where: Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile, (east of Farm-

ington Road), Livo-

mother. Her background as a journalist, and the fact she is an admirer of Frank Lloyd Wright, Mondrian and Tiffany is evidenced in the jewel colors and architectural nature of her wordy art works.

"I realized I'm always intrigued with the design and lettering quality, but I don't want it to be the focus of the piece," said

Hopper. "I want the focus to be the overall design. I'm doing this instead of painting something from life or a photograph. It's not copying something. It's more creative."

Art has always been a part of Hopper's life. As a young girl, she admired the art work of her mother, a graphic designer. Through college, she took art classes but never considered the subject seriously.

After the birth of her first child, Chuck, she took a watercolor class "to get out of the house."

his fourth birthday, Hopper's husband encouraged her to take a class at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Associa-

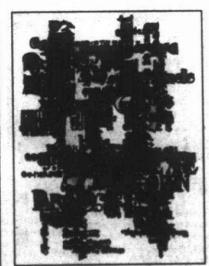
tion. Becoming engrossed in painting helped ease the pain and encouraged

"Thinking back now to when I was in school, I used to draw circles and fill in the letters of words in the newspapers," said Hopper. "In middle school, I went to a show of van Gogh's work and thought this is such an ugly subject, just a pair of old boots, and look how beautiful he made it."

#### On tour

One of Hopper's pieces, "Ritual Sticks" is currently on tour as part of the Michigan Water Color Society's 50th Annual Exhibition which debuted at the Detroit Institute of

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Wordy: Nancy Hopper used text to create "Open Paris Market," one of her newest paintings.

Lovers: (Right) Edvard Munch created this provocative lithograph printed by Auguste Clot in 1896. Retour de Russie: (Below) In



# Lithography exhibit

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

he Jockey" by Toulouse-Lautrec and Honore Daumier's image of a slain man lying on the floor in his night cap and bed clothes are two of the most recognizable lithographs in the world of art. To commemorate the 200th anniversary of lithography, the Detroit Institute of Arts is exhibiting both prints in the first of two exhibitions organized by Nancy Sojka, associate curator of graphic arts.

"A Celebration of Lithography: 19th century Invention and Innovation" focuses on European artists who pioneered the medium and draws primarily from the museum's permanent collection with additional lithographs lent by Bloomfield Hills collectors Marianne and Alan Schwartz and the Toledo Museum of Art. To give viewers a detailed look at the complete process, Marianne University

art professor Doug Semivan will give a demonstration Saturday, March 14, in the printmaking studio on the Livonia campus for Graphic Arts Council mem-bers. Semivan will take the audience through the various stages from drawing the image on stone to printing. Invented in Germany by Alois Sene-felder in 1796 and perfected by him in

1798, lithography enabled printers to produce written text faster and more economically. Shortly thereafter, printers began to encourage artists to adopt this new process.

"Artists were looking for an opportunity to work more spontaneously than they could in intaglio," said Semivan. "The fluidity of materials and the ability to work larger in size influenced their choice. Color was a big draw. It was much easier to print color in lithography than intaglio and you can get larger editions. Lithography had then as it does now the ability to become a public

Hardships caused by the Napoleonic Wars and Senefelder's secrecy about the process made fine art lithography scarce before 1815. The arrival of peace and publication of detailed technicals in 1818, permitted artists such as Daumier, Degas, Manet, Delacroix, and Toulouse-Lautrec to work in lithography. Fortunately, one of the strengths of the DIA's collection are the 19th century French prints given to the museum in the 1970s by Bernard F. Walker, a former Detroiter now living in Florida. The gift allows almost an entire wall to be devoted to Theodore Gericault.

"Lithography had its ups and downs in the 19th century," said Sojka. "In the early part of the 1800s, French artists made the greatest strides in creativeness. America and Germany were more commercial. Gericault was a terribly important artist, a part of this pioneering group.

Throughout the last 200 years, lithography has documented history. In 1818, Gericault's "Retour de Russie (Return from Russia)" illustrated the tremendous national pride after the Napoleonic army was defeated. One of the most prolific lithographers of all time, Daumier during the period between the 1830s and 1850s, roasted the legislative body and

Please see LITHOGRAPHY. C2

### 1818, Theodore Gericault recorded the defeat of the Napoleonic army.



## Posters color 19th century Paris

By Linda Ann Chomin Staff writer

Accompanying "A Celebration of Lithography: 19th century Inven-tion and Innovation," is an exhibi-tion of French and American posters from the 1890s assembled by Ellen Sharp, curator of the Detroit Institute of Art's graphic arts depart-

Posters by Alphonse Mucha, Pierre Bonnard, and Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec demonstrate a graphy as it developed commercially in the 19th century. The exhibit draws from the museum's permanent collection of two dozen works by Maxfield Parrish, Edward Penfield and Eugene Grasset.

"Posters are important for popularizing lithography," said Sharp. "Early posters did not have much of the imagery in color. This was a period when in the 19th century people were moving away from the cities and had more leisure time and people wanted to attract them.

The posters were so popular that people were pulling them from the kiosks. The government had to pass laws. Then people started building big collections.

American posters were influenced by lithographs Toulouse-Lautrec produced for cafes and entertainment venues. While in Paris, Harper's monthly magazine became a name in posters.

"What's interesting, American posters came from the world of publishing," said Sharp. "The French poster came from the fields of entertainment which showcased some very colorful people."

According to Sharp, posters such as Toulouse-Lautrec's "Divan Japonais," commissioned by the owner of the Paris cabaret, became so popular that people had poster parties.

"People really like these posters because they're colorful," said Sharp. "For the designer, posters are a real challenge because you have to integrate imagery and text. This is a difficult aspect of lithography."

#### A Celebration of Lithography: 19th Century Invention and Innovation

What: An exhibition commemorating the bicentennial of lithography with prints by European artists and pio-neers in the field- Francisco Goya, Theodore Gericault, Eugene Delacroix, Honore Daumier, Edouard Manet, Edgar Degas, and Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec. For more information, call (313) 833-7900.

When: Through Sunday, April 5. Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue Cost: No charge. Recommended

museum admission of \$4 adults, \$1 students, children/Founders Society Related activity: Madonna University

art professor Doug Semivan demonstrates the process of creating a lithographic print, Saturday, March 14 at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. The cost is \$20, you must be a member of the Graphic Arts Council and the Founders Society to attend. For more information, call (313) 833-9830.

#### **EVENT**

# Mardi Gras costumes arts council benefit

What: A Cajunstyle dinner. silent and live auctions by

**Mardi Gras** 

Joe DuMouchelle, music by the New Reforma tion Dixieland Band, and benefit the Ply mouth Commu nity Arts Coun-

When: 6 p.m. to midnight Seturday, Feb.

Where: Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territori al, Plymouth. Cost: \$50 per person. Call (734) 416-**4ART for Lick-** BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Throughout the years, Frank Kuszak, co-owner of Frances Jewelry Gallery, and his partner have donated items to various local organizations to help with fund-raising.

As chairman of the Mardi Gras celebration to benefit the Plymouth Community Arts Council on Saturday, Feb. 21, Kuszak was pleasantly surprised by the support he received from local merchants when he asked for contributions for the silent and live auctions to be held during the event.

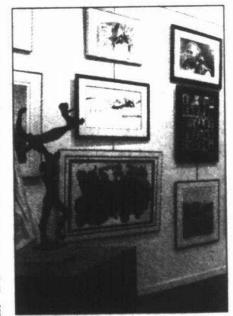
"They were very generous," said Kuszak, an arts council board member and co-owner of Frances Jewelry Gallery. "The money will go to help fund all the programs and to help pay off the building. We really need to sell this out. It's really a political thing with the schools cutting art and music. Ask a high school kid who's Monet and they'll ask who does he play for. If he's not a hockey player, they don't get it.

That's why the arts council is important."

In years past, the arts council's winter fund-raisers featured entertainment ranging from dinner theaters to cabaret performances by blues singers along with an annual auction of art. The Mardi Gras celebration will combine a Cajun dinner with silent and live auction led by Joe DuMouchelle, music by the New Reformation Dixieland Band and dancing. Billed as America's most entertaining jazz band, this seven member group has delighted audiences for more than 27 years.

Organized by the Rev. Gary Miller and the Oppermann brothers, Dave and Nick, the band was to perform a single jazz worship service when the excited response to their music triggered the formation of the New Reformation Dixieland Band, now a Michigan institution providing New Orleans two-beat, Chicago-style four beat and

Please see EVENT, C2



The use of a painting for one year from the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery is among the items to be auctioned at a Mardi Gras celebration to benefit the arts council.

Off the wall:

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

### Lithography from page C1

the royal family's children in ithographs for newspapers and a satirical weekly. Edouard Manet captured the execution of Maximillian and the street fighting in Paris in 1871.

One of the most important aspects of lithography in the Bonnard, who was also impor-19th century was development of color," said Sojka. "For Return with Edouward Vuillard, worked from Russia one stone with black with Auguste Clot, "a sort of ink was used; gold ink was printer to the stars." brushed on a separate stone to add

"Toulouse-Lautrec in the 1890s made the greatest Sojka. "The 'Lovers' is a very advances in color. His first com- provocative image of two lovers mission for a color lithograph was from the Moulin Rouge. By 1898 he was using a splattering technique in "Woman at the

Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, who produced more than 350 lithographs between 1891 and 1901, created "Woman at the a tool to scrape the stone and Tub" and a series of related create negative space or white images after living for many weeks in different brothels. Red, yellow and gray printed from separate stones are highly com- tint stone in "The Bear Pit at the plex prints. He uses brush, cray- Zoological Garden." on and splattering technique. In 1899. "The Jockey" from the Toledo Museum of Art, was commissioned for a never completed

portfolio "Toulouse-Lautrec created some of the best prints ever

Artists did not print their own lithographs but worked closely with a professional printer especially when multiple stones, employed in color prints, had to be aligned to register accurately. since peace is established. The to draw a surreal, symbolic

about 30 layers of watercolor

with a toothbrush, she lays a

translucent background for

twigs, which almost seem to

spell out a word in some foreign

The work was published in the

Best of Watercolor: Creating

Texture" by Rockport Publishers

after a bad storm and immedi-

mada Inn & Suites

old Key Pachage: \$129.95 + rax/couple eluce Room, Champagne, Dinner Buffer, sucing & DJ Entertainment, Sunday corning Breakfast Buffet, 1 Pay Per View ovie & Late 2 p.m. Checkout.

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888-63-RAMADA

or out-of-this-world language.

Expressions from page C1

Arts in November. Spattering ately went outside to photograph

"Just like an artist had a style, a printer had a style, said Sojka. "In 1821, Gericault went to Eng-land to work with Charles Hullmandel because French prints were silvery."

Toulouse-Lautrec and Pierre tant to color lithography along

"Edvard Munch went to Paris in the 1890s to make his first print with Auguste Clot," said Soika. "The 'Lovers' is a very caught in the waves." As artists experimented with

splattering employed by Toulouse-Lautrec. Eugene Delacroix created his "Wild Horse" lithograph in 1828 using areas. German artist Adolph Von Menzel, employing brush and scraping techniques, uses a

"Lithography is interesting you can draw a lithograph," said Sojka. "Delacroix's lithograph is an example of early scraping and what it adds to imagery.'

Borrowed from the Toledo Museum of Art, Francisco Goya's lithographs was created after "Bulls of Bordeaux" series (1825) was done in France after he was exiled from Spain.

"It is astounding technically and creatively. It's only 10 years

the driveway," said Hopper,

"when a friend of my son's

arrived and asked, what's up

think I'm strange."

prints set a standard and a hallmark, way ahead of their time. These artists were giants in their time. In the 1830s and '40s, Delacroix was the greatest romantic artist so when you have someone of that stature doing lithography it's more readily accepted by other artists and

the public." Several of the lithographs relate to literature and theater, not separate entities in their day. Delacroix's series on Hamlet includes "Hamlet and Horatio and the Grave Diggers" illustrating the classic verse "Alas, poor Yorick." A new translation of Shakespeare by Francois-Pierre lithography, new techniques Guizot in 1821 stimulated interwere being discovered like the est in the plays which were a smash hit on Parisian stages in

> "Delacroix had lots of sources for imagery of Hamlet," said Sojka. "The imagery wasn't only extracted from literature. He but musicians and writers who get to be friends."

Fine art lithography continued because there are so many ways hand-in-hand with literature and theater through the century. Manet produced a series of lithographs for a translation of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven." Olidon Redon's series of 10 Gustave Flaubert's writings on the Temptation of St. Anthony. Interested in marketing his charcoal drawings, Redon in the late 1880s turned to lithography

imagery in this series.

Commercialism of the medium, a renewed interest in etching and the invention of photography in 1839 didn't discourage Manet, Latour and Whistler from creating fine art lithographs in 1860s and 70s although the appropriateness of lithographs for original high quality prints was greatly debated from the late 1840s to 1870s.

Advancing medium

Artists found the slabs of stones used in lithography awk ward and cumbersome. In 1880. the development of metal plates in place of stone was a cheaper, quicker method for print artists to create drawings for periodicals. Among other major 19th century innovations were the development of transfer paper which eliminated the need for the artist to work directly on was going to plays. The show stone, refinements in crayons mirrors the 19th century in so and inks, and the evolution of many ways. It's not just artists color printing from using tint stones to full color prints from multiple stones. Edouard Manet launched the next generation of artists to take a look at lithography when he taught Henri Fantin-Latour the transfer paper technique in 1876.

> A booming economy in the 1890s created a monied leisure class who became both the subject of and the audience for lithographs.

"The 1890s very much parallels our own age with the broadest opportunities available to

PROTO COURTESY OF THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS 19th century Invention: Nicholas Henri Jacob created "The Genius of Lithography" to celebrate the birth of

the printmaking process.

artists to make prints," said ration," opens with lithographs by George Bellows, Jim Dine, The second exhibition, "20th James Rosenquist, and Picasso century Expansion and Explo- May 7.

### Event from page C1

big band sounds of the Swing "Every year we wanted to

come up with a new theme and wanted it to be an event that we a Mardi Gras celebracould do annually," said Kuszak. "This way, it's held during Mardi Gras week. It's going to be an event that people really want to Kuszak thinks supporters

deserve more for their money than a plate with a single entree so this year diners will be treat ed to pan blackened redfish reporter for the Observer & served with New Orleans style Creole sauce; herbal roasted free range chicken; wild greens with roasted pecans, Gorgonzola cheese and raspberry vinaigrette; southern style red beans and rice, French green beans

and Bourbon Street pecan pie. "We'll have trays of food at each table served family style." said Kuszak. "It's a Mardi Gras celebration. It's fun."

Kuszak tried to make auction items fun. How about tickets for four to the Edmunton-Red Wings game on St. Patrick's Day and dinner at Dunleavy's, a vintage Judith Jack signed garnet necklace, or Irish dance lessons at O'Hare School of Dance in Ply-

A catalog will list the auction items, which include a Hagopian Oriental rug; use of a Jaguar for a week from Jaguar of Plymouth; a Red Wing jersey signed by Sergei Federov, a Princess Di beanie baby; dinner for eight cooked by four Armenian chefs, a Takamine guitar and lessons from Plymouth Guitar; pizza, ty, and I'm proud to be a part of fresh flowers from Heidi's, or car washes once a month for a year,

We'll have trays of food at each table served family style. It's tion. It's fun.

Frank Kuszak Mardi Gras Chairman

BBAA BENEFIT 7 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Feb. 14, "Get

renovation project. Dinner, dancing, fine art exhibit by the General Motors design staff, Tickets: \$225 per person, GM Truck earned \$9,000 for the arts coun-Product Center, 2000 Centerpoint cil. Kuszak's goal for the Mardi Parkway, Pontiac. Reservations by Jan. 31; (248) 644-0866. PLYMOUTH COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, Mardi Gras at silent and live auction by Joseph

Fox Hills Country Club featuring dinner. DuMouchelle and music by the New Reformation Dixieland Band, Tickets: \$50. Call PCAC. (313) 416-4278. THAT BROADWAY BEAT tigh energy c tures songs from such hits as "Chicago Evita," and more. Show 9 p.m. Saturday

Feb. 28 benefits GLSEN Detroit. Additional show 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 at the Wunderground Theater, 110 S. Main Royal Oak, Tickets, \$10, (248) 541-1763. CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

AUDITIONS/

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nental, narrative and personal. Shown dur

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Slides, videotape (no longer than 15 min-

utes) for a three-month spring 1998 exhib-

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Artists of any medium, age free to partic

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Accepting applications for the 1998 fair

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Street Art Fair, P.O. Box 1352, Ann Arbor

MI 48106 or call (734) 994-5260

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tions., Deadline: Feb. 15, 1998. Cash

also perform before a live audience.

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WOMEN IN ART ENTRIES

Contact John Zaretti, (313) 455-8895.

Artist applications available for the 1998

Greektown Art FAir, sponsored by the

Greektown Merchants Association in

cooperation with the Michigan Guild of

1998. For application, call (313) 662-

Auditions 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings,

Frost Middle School, Stark Road near

Twelfth annual art exhibit, "Our Visions:

art and poetry. Deadline April 1, 1998.

Exhibit runs May 11-29. Womencenter

Oakland Community College, Orchard

Farmington Hills; (248) 471-7500.

the Red Out," a fund raiser for the

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Associations

Women in Art," accepting entries in visual

Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road

BENEFITS

Artists and aRtisans. Deadline: Feb. 27.

School Students. Ten finalist will be

addressed stamped envelope to: Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR

March 1, 1998. Send to: Herbert Couf,

Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

DOCUMENTA USA

be awarded. Contestants, between ages of

annual Solo Concerto Competition for

Enter 16 mm film in the following cate

gories: documentary, animated, experi

ANN ARBOR FILM FESTIVAL

Arbor, MI 48107-8232, URL:

http://aafilmfest.org

MUSIC COMPETITION

BOOKMAKING/COLLAGES 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 12-March 5. Techniques to make books, journals, cards and envelopes. Paint Creek Center for the

Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248() MUSICAL THEATRE WORKSHOPS Tinderbox Productions offers acting and musical theatre workshops for beginners o advanced students, grades 1-12. lasses run Feb. 14-April 19. Clarenceville High School. Brochures available at

vonia Civic Center Library, Redford library or call (313) 535-8962. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC Winter classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and print making. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through March 5 - 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Survey of World Art." Holley Room Thursdays, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12 & 19, 4-6 "Drawing for Adults." Studio and Galleries: 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays Jan. 31. Feb. 7, 14, "Altering Spaces: Installation Art," Holley Room, 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays Feb. 21, 28 March 7, "From the

African Loom to the African American Quilt." Fees vary. Classes and workshops require preregistration. To register call 313) 833-4249. PAINT CREEK WINTER CLASSES including developing, printing and dark

Black & white photography workshop. oom techniques. Feb. 18 & 20, Feb. 26 & 28, and March 11 & 14. Hand coloring workshop 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb 10. Learn to hand-color black and white photos. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. T register, (248) 651-4110. WINTER CLASSES WITH KAREN

Borders Books & Music, 25333 W. Twelve 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, "George Mile; (248) 368-1802 Gershwin Centennial Celebration, featuring conductor Felix Resnick, University NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION Musical Society Choral Union. Annual ben LECTURE SERIES 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 and Marc efit dinner precedes concert. Temple Beth , 14 Mile at Telegraph Road, Bloomfield

Elaborate: The Detroit Oratorio Society performs along with the Cleveland

Baroque Orchestra in "Baroque Explosion Concert," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb.

13 at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 650-

8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, the Talich

Quartet in a program of Mozart, Bartok

and Janacek. Tickets: \$25. Cranbrook

House, 380 Lone Pine Road, northwest

corner of Cranbrook Road; (248) 751-

American Ballet Theatre's "Giselle,"

nodern dances featuring Merce

DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM

8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 3 & 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17-22.

TERRI NEWMAN'S DANCE SHOPPE

ompetitions, Times: 11 a.m. Sunday

Feb. 15. Petite Miss & Master; 2:30 p.m

Sunday, Feb. 15, Junior Miss & Mr.; 7 p.m.

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Miss & Mr., ages

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Ursula Walker an

Church of Birmingham, corner of Willits

LECTURE

omposer/performer James Tatum in his

Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue.

fifth annual Jazz Talk lecture series

the Buddy Budson Trio. First Baptist

Saturday, Feb. 14, Teen Miss & Mr.;

16-25. York City. Clarenceville High

School, Livonia; (248) 666-1971.

Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit;

\$7-\$18: (313) 764-0450

(313) 963-2366.

B'JAZZ VESPERS

and Bates Street.

WHAT IS JAZZ?

10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 9.

Detroit: (313) 353-8081

GISELLE

(248) 645-6666

U-M DANCERS

DANCE

Detroit Opera House, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb

8. Tickets: \$15-\$62. Madison Avenue at

"Choreography of Geography," a quartet of

unningham's "Changing Steps," and

Sunday, Feb. 8. The Power Center, Huron

and Eletcher Street, Ann Arbor, Tickets:

Robin Wilson's "Minstrels Past." 2 p.m.

Broadway, Detroit: (313) 874-SING or

Hills: (248) 645-2276. THE ART GALLERY/STUDIO PONTIAC OAKLAND SYMPHONY Classes in basic drawing and general art 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, annual Oakland for the very young with Frances Fletcher Iniversity Concerto Audiot, Orchestra per Saturdays Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14 in the forms the Overture from "The Abduction studio, 29948 Ford Road between Henry from the Seraglio" by Mozart. Varner

Ruff and Middlebelt, Garden City. Times Recital Hall, Oakland University, 10-11:30 a.m., 12:30-2 p.m. and 2:30-4 ST. MARY'S CLASSIC SERIES 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Brazilian-born Deadline to register: Feb. 16. Portrait and pianist Flavio Varani plays a tribute to still life for adult taught by Lin Baum 1-4 Heitor Villa-Lobos. Shrine Chapel, Orchard p.m. Fridays, Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27, Cost Lake and Commerce roads, Tickets: \$12 \$50. Deadline to register: Feb. 2. (313) & \$20; (248) 683-1750. 261-0379/513-4044 CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD ONCE UPON AN EASEL

Noteworthy

Two-day workshops 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23 and Thursday, Feb. 26 8691 N. Lilley Road; (313) 453-3710. THE ART STUDIO

February classes with noted Bloomfield

Hills artist. Class offerings include a range

if media. Locations include Birmingham,

Ferndale and Petosky. Schedules and infor

Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield,

mation\_call (248) 851-8215.

Adult winter art classes in oils, pastels and drawing. Children's after-school class es in drawing, painting and crafts, 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-5772.

MUSIC-THEATER WORKSHOPS FOR Spring and summer workshops using the

ater games, improvisation and covering a playful introduction to children's musical eater, including singing, dancing, acting and performing. Directed by omposer/teacher David Mayer in association with The Village Players. Workshops begin March 7 and June 29, respectively For specific dates and tim 644-2075.

DROP-IN FIGURE DRAWING CLUB Meets 10 a.m. -1 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays each month, except o day weekends. Use medium of your choice, \$5 fee. Oakland Community ollege, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA n.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, "Mercedes Ellington joins the DSO to honor the m of her grandfather, Duck Ellington, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue. troit: (313) 576-51111

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, Brentano String Quartet, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit: (248) 737-9980

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, "Parade of American Music, featuring works of com posers Elaine Lebenbom, Geraldine Schwartz, George Rochberg, Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates Street

Birmingham; (248) 475-5978. DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, "Baroque Explosion Concert," featuring the Cleveland Baroque Orchestra, Kirk in the Hills 1340 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets: \$18-\$25, general; \$10, students; (248) 650-2655, or (248) 752-0607 BBSO

7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, Ruth Daniels discusses the film "Good Will Hunting."

REEL TALK

Heart strings: The Lyric Chamber Ensemble features CutTime Players and Alexander Zonjic in "Valentine Rag," 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15 at Birmingham Unitarian Church on Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine, (248) 357-1111.

The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314 Collection for Younger Visitors," 1221 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3323.

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

BALDWIN LIBRARY 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 & "Preschool Storytime:" 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, the comedy of Jim truise; 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, the Theatre Arts Productions Assemblies fo fouth presents, "Fats, Eubie and the Duke," a musical celebration. Tea and coffee provided, 300 W. Merrill,

Birmingham: (248) 647-1700 GALERIA CASA DE UNIDAD 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Diana Alva reads her poetry, 1920 Scotten, Detroit;

WORKSHOPS BY PUBLISHED AUTHORS 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 10, 17, 24, writing seminars including, "Writing for children," "Writing the romance novel," "How to tell the same old story in a new way," "Crimes real & imagined," "Writing the suspense novel." Fee: \$90 for fiveweek program, \$20 per session. To regis-(248) 334-3911. ter: Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350

outhfield Road; (248) 424-9042. TEN-MINUTE PLAYS 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 & 20, a variety of hort plays by Michigan Playwrights. Donations accepted. Southfield Centre for

the Arts, south of 10 Mile Road on outhfield Road. PLAYWRIGHTS OPEN HOUSE

Area playwrights will meet Meadow Brook heatre's Artistic Director Geoffrey Sherman, Playwright-in-Residence Karim Irawi, 7-8:30 p.m. MOnday, Feb. 23. Topics include: Meadow Brook's selection of plays, development play process. Event s free but space is limited. For reservations call (248) 370-3493. Deadline: Feb.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

rated lecture by Dr. Hugh Wiley. Introduction to Japanese Ceramics" and ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Early Japanese Ceramics." Holly Room, - "Exquisite Corpse," artists from Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward U of M. EMU. Center for Creative Studies, Avenue, Detroit, For information, (248) Cranbrook among 22 participating groups brough March 15, 117 W. Liberty, Ann

ARbor: (313) 994-8004 MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY MEETING Feb. 13 - 4 p.m., "Clinton River Studios,"

L. featuring Michael Farrell's lecture.

Three Masters of American Painting,

Season: \$25; \$9 at door. Northville Hig

School 775 N. Center, Northville; (248)

7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, "Farce and

Mann, associate professor of English, 500

Olde Towne, Rochester; (248) 370-3321.

1 & 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, an illus-

MICHIGAN ORIENTAL ART SOCIETY

One Step Beyond" a lecture by Bruce

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

349-3091.

398-7696.



Classic touch: The Talich Quartet performs a program of Mozart, Bartok and Janacek, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17 at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, northwest corner of Cranbrook Road; (248) 751-2435. The concert is produced by the Cranbrook Music Guild.

7 p.m. Wednesday. Feb. 11, featuring guest speaker Professor Douglas Semivar of Madonna College, Farmington ommunity Library on 12 Mile Road:

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING) U OF M MUSEUM OF ART

Through March 15 "Monet at Vetheuil.

The Turning Point," an exhibit of Monet's the Seine Hours 10 am 5 pm Tues Sat , 10 a m 9 p m Thurs , noon 5 p m Sunday Docent led tours 7 p.m. hursdays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and undays 525 S State Street. Ann Arbor. 734: 764-0395 Cost \$6 adults \$3 to and senior citizens, free to Museum riends, U.M. students, and children unde age 12. Advance tickets are recommend. ed, call (800) 585-3737

Related activity: "A Taste of Monet." dir her theater featuring Monet's favorite recipes followed by a multimedia theater resentation written especially for the occasion by Chicago playwright Frances league, 911 North University For reservaions, call (734) 647 7463

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through March 29 - Beautiful Scenes Selections from the Cranbrook Archives by Buzz Spector," "Chairs of Words," a visual essay by Carla Harryman, through April 5 "Art on the Edge of Fashion." "Olga de Amaral, "Selections fro the Permanent

the work of Peter Hackett, Jeff Hale, Mark Rutkowski, Greg Utech and Daniel Vernia. mages of the Rochester factory district along the Clinton River. Through March 20 Wilson Hall across from Meadow

Brook Theatre, Dakland University, (248) CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Feb 13 - 6 p.m. "Blues and Jazz." featu ing artists Robert ones, Bill Harris and eni Sinciair Through March 20 47 Williams Street, Pontiac, 1248 333 7849. POSNER GALLERY Feb. 15 - Group show featuring new works

by Rick Berline, Felix Braslavsky, Susan Sales and Tara M. Grew. Through March 15, 523 N. Old Woodward Avenue. Birmingham, (248) 647-2552

LEMBERG GALLERY Feb. 17 - "Printer's Choice." 12 master

printers, curated by Fracine Halvorser 538 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham, (248)

GALLERY EXHIBITS

ON-GOING ANN ARBOR ART CENTER hrough Feb. 8 - "New Works from

Susanne and John Stephenson, "two nationally recognized ceramists. Their la est works explores manifestations of nature through their abstracted, tactile Arbor 313 994-8004 ext 122

MARYGROVE COLLEGE GALLERY Through Feb. 11 - 'Three Couples/6 Painters Sue Carman Vian & Rick Vian.

Janet Hamrick & Stephen Magsig, Shirley Parish and & Tom Parish." Fourth floor 8425 W. McNichols at Wyoming, Detroit; (313) 927-1336. A.C., T. Gallery

Through Feb. 13 - "Ashes to Ashes," feauring Jeanne Bieri, Anne Fracassa, Preston Prout and Jack Summers. A.C.,T. s an artists' cooperative. Hours: noon-5 p.m. Friday-Sat. 29 E. Grand River, across from north side of the Hudson's building on Woodward Avenue; (313) 371-6522 BBAA

Through Feb. 13 - "Traces," architectural hotography of Balthazar Korab. rmingham Bloomfield Art Association. 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

MOORE'S GALLERY

hrough Feb.. 13 - "Images of Africa," works by llunga, Murcko & Howells; Feb. 15-21 - "The Children of Mozambique," works by Barbara Terry Roy; Feb. 24-March 7 - "Picasso Touched by Africa." 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248) 64-

CARY GALLERY Through Feb. 14 - "Transition," the water colors of Donna Vogelheim, Main Street Rochester NETWORK GALLERY

Through Feb. 14 - "Money Nuts," an exhibit of new works by six former students of Cranbrook Academy of Art. Site specific and multi-media work by Katrin Asbury, Matt Garland, Michael Goodson Kelley Roberts, Joe Ruster and Ahmed Salvador, 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY Through Feb. 21 - "Diversity: Focus on Islam," works of Islamic art, Middle-Eastern crafts and traditional calligraphy The University of Michigan Dearborn, Floor of the Mardigian Library, 4901

Evergreen Road, Dearborn; (313) 593-JACOB/COMMUNITY ARTS GALLER Through Feb. 21 - "Laughter Ten years After," an international touring exhibit of contemporary art by women artists. Community Arts Auditorium, 5400 Gullen

rough Feb. 25 - "Sculptures of Gina Ferrari,\* 23257 Woodward Avenue: (248)

Mall, Wayne State University; (313) 577

GALLERIA, OC EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING hrough Feb. 26 - "Oakland County nmunity Mental Health, 1998 Exhibit works in all media, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac: (248) 858-1562. SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS Feb. 27 - 6 p.m., "Compassion and Achievements of African-American Culture," featuring the works of Ivan Stewart. Exhibit includes paintings celebrating military, sports, music and west rn achievements by African Americans

24350 Southfield Road, just south of 10 Mile Road: (248) 424-9022 ART CORRIDOR GALLERIES, FARMINGTON HILLS hrough Feb. 28 - A retrospective by nternational potter John Glick, Hours:

8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 31555 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 473-9583

Through Feb. 28 - "Get the Red Out," an exhibit of works by General Motors designers, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, irmingham; (248) 644-0866. BORDERS - FARMINGTON HILLS hrough Feb. 28 - Photo exhibit of chil

dren's portraits featuring work of Linda y Solomon, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 737-0110. CLIQUE GALLERY

Etchings from Lithuanian artist Nele irnite." 200 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak 248) 545-2200. CREATIVE RESOURCE

Through Feb. 28 - "Women on the Edge. our contemporary women artists Karen zenberg, Card Sams, Nancy Schatt, Janine Gibeau." 162 Old N. Woodward venue Birmingham; (248) 647-3688 DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET hrough Feb. 28 - Sam Nadon-Nichols

paintings, 300 River Place, Ste. 1650. Detroit: (313) 393-1770 G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY hrough Feb. 28 - Vincent D. Smith:

Paintings from the '70s and the '80s.' 161 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 642-HABATAT GALLERIES

Through Feb. 28 - "It's in Material," an exhibit of artist who use glass as a mixed media in sculpture. 7 North Saginaw. Pont ac: (248) 333-2060 ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Feb. 28 - "Martin A. Maddox: Memorial Exhibition." 107 Townsend Street Birmingham; (248) 642-3909 DAVID KLEIN GALLERY Through Feb. 28 - "The Modern Masters"

Photographic Portraits by Michel Sima 1912-87 163 Townsend, Birmingham 248 433-3700 LAWRENCE STREET

Through Feb. 28 - "Sweet Rhythms." 6 N. Saginaw, Pontjac: (248) 334-6716 PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Feb. 28 - Pottery of Steve Thurston and Gregory Roberts, first floor gallery, and Ed Harkness in the Stratton Gallery 10125 E Jefferson Avenue,

Detroit | 313) 822 0954 SHAWGUIDO GALLERY hrough Feb. 28 - "Keisuke Mizuno: idden Fruit 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; 248 333 107

SUSANNE HILBERRY brough Feb. 28 - "Pottery by Warren MacKenzie," one of the foremost function al potters 555 S. Woodward Avenue. Birmingham; (248) 842-8250. SYBARIS GALLERY

Through Feb. 28 - "Image and Object," an unconventional mix of miniature embroideries and wood turners. 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak, (248) 544-3388.

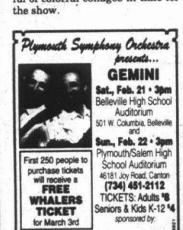
Room Package \$9800 plus tax Includes Room. Champagne, Sunday Brunch for Two, and Admission for Two for Tremors. ebruary 13 and 14, 1998 ut Now For Re

Sweetheart

she joined the Farmington "I was intrigued with the Artists Club. At a recent meetresulting patterns of the debris ing, Oakland Community College art professor Kegham Tazian demonstrated a method of transferring images to paper using an acrylic mat medium. As a result, Hopper created a handful of colorful collages in time for Plymouth Symphony Orchestra GEMINI Bat., Feb. 21 • 3pn



Prudential Pickering Real Estate



Ameritech

COMMUNICATION



does not try to imitate anyone either. That's why she rarely

Hopper has no inhibitions when it comes to her art. She

Mrs. H? I don't mind if people

colors are bright."

Scarab Club. BBAA and the son. Cary Gallery in Rochester," said Livonia Arts Commissioner

she originally asked Hopper to show her work last September. "I wanted the chance to show her work in Livonia," said Thompson. "It's fabulous. The

"Midnight Cabbie" plays red, vellow and green traffic lights against a black background. Dragonflies cover the word globally in a mixed media work ren-

"Brent was driving all by him-

Billie Thompson is a fellow headlines from the newspaper member of the Farmington and started doing a painting. Artists Club and books the Sometimes I take the lettering exhibits in the Fine Arts Gallery. out of the paper, sometimes I the words on top of each other."

dered in ink, gouache and gold 2145. paint. "The Day Brent Drove to

low Fin Tuna....

**BLOWING SMOKE?** 

Smoking cigars is a hot new trend among obth men and women. Those who have ecently taken up the habit of occasionally understands the needs of everyone in your

recently taken up the habit of occasionally smoking a stogie, however, should not deceive themselves into thinking that it is any healthlier than smoking cigaretts. According to the Academy of Ceneral Dentistry, cigars can have up to 40 times the nicotine and tar that cigarettes have. And, cigare not only

that cigarettes have. And, cigars not only care of you, if you take care of them. We're carry a big nicotine punch, but chomping on located at 19171 Merriman Road, where

an unlit digar is just as risky as chewing a wad of tobacco - thereby hoosting the risk of developing oral cancer (not to mention brown teeth). Tobacco in all its forms is

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL

19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA (248) 478-2110

Smoking four cigars per week is roughly equal to smoking a pack of cigarettes dolly

"The club always has a speak- text 'Hamburger Scare Hits er, and I go to shows at the DIA, States.' Brent is Hopper's second

self to North Dakota," said Hopper. "I was nervous so I pulled work it up on my computer. I use go to different fonts sometimes ones that are lacy. I sometimes lay

Eccentric Newspapers. If you have an interesting idea for a

story involving the performing or visual arts, call her at (734) 953-North Dakota" incorporates the FOOD & SPIRITS f it ain't fun, we just don't do it!

mouth this summer?

and of course art.

"We want to raise money for the arts council but we don't want it to seem that way," said Kuszak. "It's not just art items this year. You don't want any body getting bored." Last year's winter fund-raiser

Gras celebration is \$20,000. He says the money will allow the arts council to continue it's 28 years of sponsoring art education programs such as classes for children and adults, teacher assistance grants, students fine arts awards and scholarships, and classroom presentations of art and sculpture. The nonprofi organization also offers a youth theater program (the Whistlestop Players), an art rental gallery, Music in the

Park, and the annual Artists and Craftsmen Show. "The Plymouth Community Arts Council means people committed to keeping a strong cultural presence in our communi the effort," said Kuszak.

8051 Middlebelt (Between Joy Rd. & Ann Arbor Tra CALL 421-6990 OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 11 A.M. - 2 A.M. SUN. 1 P.M. - 2 A.M. LUNCHEON 11:00-4:00 FRIENDS Carryouts Available • Banquets Available Valentine's Day Dinner Specials CALL FOR RESERVATIONS Lamb Chops with Mint Jelly...\$14.95 One Pound Alaskan King Crab Legs...\$ 15.95 Sauteed Perch...\$10.95 20 Oz New York Strip Steak with Grilled Portabella Mushrooms...\$14.95

Dinner Includes Soup or Salad, Potato, & Loaf of Hot Bread

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\$199.00 Round Trip Per Person Enjoy a golf weekend or simply a relaxing getaway Complete Packages Available Upon Request TRAVEL SERVICES, INC. .... Call TARGET TRAVEL Services of Birmingham at 248-647-8855 VALENTINE WEEKEND SPECIAL! Fly Non Stop To PHOENIX, ARIZONA
On America West Airlines
Depart Detroit Metro on Friday February 13, at 8:30 a.m.
Return on Tuesday morning February 17, 1998 ARGET. To Be Sure You're Headed in The Right Direction! 759 Forest • Birmingham, Michigan 48009 (248) 647-8855 • FAX (248) 642-7584



By Lisa Lenzo

(University of Iowa Press,

tion Award. The carefully

wrought stories, each set in or

near Detroit in the latter part of

this century, look at the lives

(and, in one case, the deaths) of

ordinary people facing ragged

In the lead-off story, "Stealing

Trees," two Highland Park

around "the better neighbor-

noods in northwest Detroit,"

replant in their own neighbor-

good. "We started stealing trees

after the elms were dead and

gone," narrator Stanley recalls.

"Frank said ... we were helping

to restore our city's reputation

and name: 'Highland Park, City

This is all sort of funny and

sort of sad - until one frighten-

ing night when the boys decide

to take home a tree of heaven

from one of Detroit's poorest

neighborhoods, and the two

rather jokey, dreamy adolescents

find themselves at the ragged

of Trees."

edges of life's alterations.

light touches of

collection, which

was recently

honored with

University of

mons Short Fic-

# GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of I-275 lvanced same-day tickets availab \*Denotes VP restrictions

UN. 1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9: MON.-THURS.2:00 (5:10 @ \$3.5) SPICE WOULD (PG) 20, (4:400 \$3.50) 7:25, 9:40 GOOD WILL HUNTING () RUN. 1:30, (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:1

MON.-THURS.2:20 (5:00 @ \$3.50) TITANK (PG13) 1:00 (SUN) (4:00 @ \$3.50) 8:0 DEÉP RISING (R) 2:00, (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 9:5 2:10, (4:50 @ \$3.50), 7:30, 10:00

> Novi Rd. South of 1-96 248-344-0077

TITANIC (PG13) 1:00. (4:00 & 5:00 @ \$3.50) GOOD WILL HUNTING 15 (4:20 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9 FALLEN (R) 198 UES REOTHERS 2000 (PC13

1:20 (4:20 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 10 \*CREAT EXPECTATIONS (B 1:30 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 9:5 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG1 1:00, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 10:0 10 (4 30 @ \$3.50) 7 10, 9 1:20 (4:25 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:30

at Cass Lake Rd Sat. & Sun. only All Sea DIMORROW NEVER DIES (PG1) SUN. 4:30, 7:00: MON-THURS

MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL (R) MON-THURS 7:00

veen University & Wall 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dai

RELIES REOTHERS 2000 (PG13 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:5 REPLACEMENT KALLERS (R) 1-00, 1:30, 3:10, 3:40, 5:10, 5:40 7:20, 8:00, 9:30, 10:10 DESPERATE MEASURES (R DEEP RESING (R) GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R) Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Sho 2:30, 1:40, 2:40, 4:10, 4:50, 6:40,

12:20, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 7:00, 9:1 WAG THE DOG (R) AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

12:15, 2:25, 4:30,

Showcase Dearborn 1-4 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Late Shows Fri. & Sat

LUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:55 BEPLACEMENT BELLERS (R) TITANIC (PG13) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 1 1:00, 1:30, 3:10, 3:40, 5:20, 5:5 7:30,8:00, 9:40,10:10 DESPERATE MEASURES (#12-40, 3-00, 5-15, 7-35, 10-0 DEEP RESING (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, &10, 10:30

1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:45 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) to one under age 6 admitted to 13 & It rated films after 6 pm

WAG THE DOG (R) 10:50, 1:35, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 :00, 1:30, 3:10, 4:00, 5:20, 7:00,7 DEEP RISING (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:15 GOOD WILL HUNTING (R

1:20, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 105 Telegraph Rd. East side of

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Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm

Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:55 DESPERATE MEASURES (R)

SPICE WORLD (R)

Continuous Shows I

Star Southfield 2 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm OR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHA CALL 248-372-2222

REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) NV 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9 DESPERATE MEASURES (R) NV 12:00, 2:25, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 NP REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) 10:00, 12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:3 NO WP TICKETS STAR KID (PC) NP THE BLUES BROTHERS 2000 WAG THE DOG (R) NV 10:45, 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55 NO VIP TICKETS DECEIVERS (R) NV

2:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:00, 9:10 BOOGE NIGHTS (R) WAG THE DOG (R) 2:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45 TITANIC (PG13) NP DEEP RISING (R) 10:30, 1:20, 3:50, 7:25, 10:10 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13 HP DESPERATE MEASURES (II

7:50, 9:10, 10:30 ON VIP TICKETS

NP DECEIVER (R)

11-30 AM ONE

NO VIP TICKET!

WAG THE DOG (R)

MP ZERO EFFECT (R)

1:45, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30

TITANIC (PG13)

15, 5:10, 6:10, 7:40, 8:30, 9

SPICE WORLD (PG)

11-10, 1:50, 4:15, 6:30, 8:4

GOODWILL HUNTING (R)

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

1:00, 12:50, 4:00, 6:00, 7:00, 9:

MOUSEHUNT (PG)

HARD RAIN (R)

FALLEN (R)

AMISTAD (R)

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd

20, 12:20, 2:40, 3:30, 5:20, 6:2 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Dai All Shows Until 6 pm E SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY

LUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13) 1:20, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30 REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R DESPERATE MEASURES (I DEEP RISING (R) 0:30, 1:10, 2:15, 3:45, 4:50, 6:4 FALLEN (R)

MOUSE HUNT (PG)

HALF BAKED (R)

One blk 5. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fn. & Sat.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R

7:40, 9:30, 10:00

SPICE WORLD (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:1

WAG THE DOG (R)

TITANIC (PG13)

STAR KID (PG)

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me under age 6 admitted for P

11:00, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30,10:20 NO VIP TICKETS

P THE REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:30,7:00, 9:15

NP DEEP RESING (R)

1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 10:5

NO VIP TICKETS

12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:15, 10:4

MP DESPERATE MEASURES

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

WAG THE DOG (R)

10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:45, 10:

AMESTAD (R) 11:15, 3:15, 6:45, 10:10

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barday Circle 248-853-2260

SUNDAY THRU THURSDA

NO VIP TICKETS

11:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

& R rated films after 6 pm

248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:00, 7: NP SPICE WORLD (PG) HARD RAIN (R) BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:25 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG1 1:40, 2:45, 6:10, 9:20 DEEP RISING (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50

MOUSEHUNT (PG) 1:10, 1:15, 3:40, 6:20, 8:50 11:20, 4:30, 9:40 11:30, 1:40, 4:00

TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)

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> lease Call Theatre for Showtime FOR RICHER OR POORER (PG13) HOME ALONE 3 (PG)

12:00, 4:00, 8:00 & 1:00, 5:00, 9:00 CREAT EXPECTATIONS (R) N SPICE WORLD (PG) 220, 240, 450, 720, 9:35 MOUSEHUNT (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:10 810-476-8800 Call 77 FILMS #541 ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS 12.20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45 FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcom 12:30, 4:10, 8:30 No Children under 4 after 6 pm

except on G or PG rated films. MENOR DIES (PC) 1:00, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40 12:05, 2:10, 4:20 PHANTONS (R) 6:40, 8:50 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 KESS THE CHILS (R) HOME ALONE 3 (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00

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E. corner W-59 is Williams Lake Rd.
24 Hour Movie Line
262-666-7900 United Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mail 248-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUPI-THURS

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) OP BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PC) 1:40, (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9 & 1:30, 6:40, 9:40

HARD RAIN (R) NY

United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 248-585-7041

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United Artists West River

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BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PC13) NV

12:45, 3:55, 7:00, 10:05 REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) NV

12:00 4:00 8:00

2:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50 DEEP RISING (R) NV

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GOO" WILL HUNTING (R)

SUN. 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:

WAG THE DOG (R)

TITANIC (PG13)

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40

MIR THEATRES

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R) N

AMESTAD (R) 1:20 (4:20 @ \$3.25) 7:50 DEEP RISING (R) 50. (5:10 @ \$3.25) 7:30. 9 GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R :00. (4:15 @ \$3.25) 6:50, 9:2 0. 3-00. (5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:30. HARD RAIN (R)

STAR KID (PG) HALF BAKED (R)

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) WAG THE DOG (R) MOUSEHUNT (PG) 2:30, 2:40, (4:45 @ \$3.2 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13 TITANIC (PG13) 2:15, 1:00, (4:00 & 5:00 @ \$3.25

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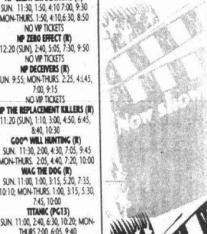
SUNDAY - THURSDAY Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only. Call Theatre for Features and

.D. required for "R" rated shows

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DECONSTRUCTING HARRY (R) THE APOSTLE (PG13) OSCAR AND LUCINDA (R



thriller and reaching all the way into the White House. So writing White House

intrigue that can match the real thing is difficult at best.

Xavier Jospeph Carbajal, a East High school and now an Ann Arbor resident, has joined the ranks of pulp fiction writers, first with a sequel to Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and now with a self-published presidential thriller that weaves sev-

"Lady President" succeeds best

The book begins with a presi-

**BOOK HAPPENINGS** 

dent and her two children. This country is engaged in a brink-of-Iraq) over the alleged sabotaging of a chemical/biological weapons factory in that country. Meansenator is trying to boost his own

expense of the new president. rogue government activities. Chinese intervention and rightwing militia influences. And Gulf. then Carbaial sticks with the The Pres excitement and horror.

and the reaction of a supposedly esting). ravenous press. He says she to be the first woman president and says it's a proud moment. band, two children and the Presthat way, and if she did the public would be horrified. Also the

Congress would not be the situa- Plymouth. dential assassination. An explosion kills the President and also seemingly pressing. The first to Hugh Gallagher at

SOUTHFIELD ROAD)

Story time 10:30 a.m.

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Romance writers Shelly Thacker

of Redford and Jeanne Savery of

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 at the store, 39733 Grand River, Novi

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

Howard Paige will discuss and

sign "African American Cooking.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10; The

Satin Dolls will perform as part of

Cafe Romantica for Valentine's

Day 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 at

Rochester will sign their books 6-

the store 30995 Orchard Lake

Road, Farmington Hills (248)737 Wednesday, Feb. 11 at the store

**BORDERS (NOVI)** 

Special three day benefit for Leader Dogs for the Blind offering 15 percent of your purchase donated to Leader Dogs with a coupon (ask cashier for coupon i you don't have one), at the store 43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi

Poet Lynn Powell reads from \*Old & New Testaments," 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12: Anne Herrmann reads from "A Menopausal Memoir: Letters from Another Climate. 8 p.m. Friday. Feb. 13 at the store 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor 734-662

# Black History Month recalls democracy's promise

# Subtlety, strong dialogue highlight debut collection

you're standing on a teeter-totter sense immolates himself, in an with both ends off the ground." escape his past.

"The Angel Thomas" is an odd little tale flavored with someword-perfect thing like magical realism and dialogue and propelled forward by a rather skeptical angel ("What do I have humor mark to do to talk to God? How many this Michigan angels is he hiding behind?") author's debut who finds himself trapped between two worlds - on Six Mile Road. "Burning," one of the most

the prestigious well-sustained pieces in the collection, recalls the '67 riots as Younger brother, Dan, as the Iowa John Sim- experienced by Antonia Zito, an result of an industrial accident, 11-year-old white girl. Though Antonia never witnesses any of the rioting directly (she, too, lives in the reputed City of Trees), her life is nevertheless profoundly changed, when the flames edge ever closer to the street where she has spent an idyllic childhood with her mother, brothers and seemingly heroteens, Frank and Stanley, spend ic father, and she gains a kind of much of their time driving stunning knowledge from the hang "suspended in the darkness periphery. As do many stories in this collection, this one has much where they snatch an occasional to say (though unobtrusively) the future. honey locust or oak sapling to about the way our vantage

> Other stories include "Self-Defense," the tale of a lonely Redford High School student who tries to learn how to protect herself from life's hard knocks; ers may find themselves wishing "First Day," a touching, some- for more variety in language, times funny account of a young imagery and voice. Though some man's first public outing ("down- of the stories have different nartown to the farmers' market") rators, many sound pretty much after both his legs have been like they're coming from the amputated; "Waiting," a slightly same source. cliched account of a child's birth; "Sophie's Shirt," a moving

points in life affect our percep-

tions of reality.

floating sort of pause, like when story, in which a young man in a attempt to start a new life and

Narrated by an adult Antonia the title story centers around the Zito family as they gather a Christmas time, more than 20 years after the riots. Mom and Dad no longer live in the roomy old house on the elm-lined street in Highland Park, but in a Detroit high-rise. Older brother Arthur, is battling epilepsy, the result of years of drug abuse. is confined to a wheelchair Grandma is so aged she has begun to resemble "a corpse made up by an overzealous mortician." Antonia, herself, has become a single mother with an apparent tendency to look for love in wrong places. Still, they

are together, sleeping, eating, living, breathing, sharing the past and the present as they above and below and within the lighted city," here at the edge of Though none of the stories are unsophisticated, Lenzo's style is

refreshingly simplistic, and somber tones are always relieved by the presence of warmth in the main characters. One negative note: Some read-

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in vignette centering on the loss of book and theater reviews. You edge of a nightmare. "When the a child; and "The End of the can reach her by voice mail at laughter ... stopped, there was a Crackhead," a kind of horror 953-2045, then press 1854.

# Presidential thriller doesn't keep pace with real events

By Xavier Joseph Carbajal New Future Publishing, \$24.95

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

news events seem to be moving with the speed of a political

eral threads of current world ident, who we might assume was tensions into a story of world-on- a mentor. She wouldn't react

the-brink adventure. tions and working through a omplex plot of double dealing. It fails when it tries to deal with frenzy). more personal and political situ-

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

Science Fiction Book Club dis-

cusses "Star Wars, Heir to the

9: Terry Stellini signs her

romance novels 7:30 p.m.

Road, Northville.

Thursday, Feb. 12 at the book

store, Six Mile and Haggerty

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD

Susan Cobb signs her book

"Health Without Drugs." 7:30

p.m. Monday, Feb. 9; Mystery

Alienist," 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

Feb. 12; story time book is "Love

Stories," 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb.

Book Lovers discuss "The

14 at the bookstore, 6575

Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

Empire," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb.

the husband of his Vice Presi- President and why? Later scenes of the new presi stunning event makes Marie dent breaking down when she's Arcola president just as the alone or with an old friend seem hollow. A debate over whether or war situation with Iran (yes, not not to go to war also doesn't ring

true and goes on far too long. C Span is a wonderful service, but it doesn't make for swift action. while, an ambitious conservative Also, U.S. military adventures haven't depended on a declarapresidential chances at the tion of war since World War II. Presidents usually find the The plot has potential, espe-slightest thread of authority cially when you add some quirky short of a declaration and go with it. This was the case in Korea, Vietnam and the Persian

action, it has its moments of is interesting, especially as it involves a question of divided But several things don't ring loyalties for a character (who true. Most glaring is Carbajal's should have a larger part and 1976 graduate of Garden City handling of the new president's more defined motivations as it is reactions following the explosion his actions that are most inter-

> smiles when asked how it feels matic, though it's unclear why She has just lost a loving hus- ates a red herring but isn't

"Lady President" will be donated to the St. Joseph Mercy when describing military opera- press questions in that situation Care Fund, a program designed are unrealistic (even in light of to help men and women with the recent real-life media feeding early detection for breast cancer

"Lady President" is available Also the reaction in Congress at all Borders book stores and is false. The first concern of Little Professor in Dearborn and

You can e-mail your comments concern would be "Who killed the hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

#### Celebrate Black History

Detroit Institute of Arts - 5200 Woodward, (313) 833-7900 "Gods of Africa in the Arts of Brazil," 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 "Jacob Lawrence: The Glory of Expression," a video, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14

■ "A Communion of the Spirits: African American Quilters,"

Detroit Historical Museum - 5401 Woodward (at Kirby), (313)

■ "Doorway to Freedom: Detroit and the Underground Rail-

African American Family Day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday

Noteworthy art gallery exhibits:

"Paintings of Vincent Smith" - G.R. N'Namdi Gallery, 161

■ "Images of Africa" – paintings by local artists; "Works by Bar

bara Terry Roy," a series of paintings dedicated to the children of Mozambique; and, "Picasso touched by Africa," Moore Gallery,

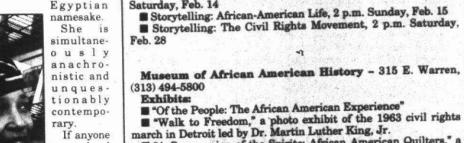


photo exhibit by Ronald Freeman

"Life & Times of Paul Robeson

Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 642-2700.

304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham, (248) 64-SHONA.

and Drive, Ste. 104, Southfield, (248) 552-1070

needed convincing about how America changed since the passage of Rights Act

of 1964

Nefertiti Steward

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

There's nothing typical about

Nefertiti Steward, from her

earthy African apparel to her

flashing smile to her ancient

just consider Steward: a proud African-American woman and successful entrepreneur with an evangelist zeal to educate her customers about the "other version" of American history. That "other version" - filled with terms like enslavement,

segregation and oppression - can found on the shelves of Steward's Truth Book Store at Northland Mall in Southfield. Each February during Black

History Month is Steward's defining moment, a period when commerce becomes indistinguishable from the lessons of Whether she's ringing up the

sale of an African Khenti cloth, a tribal woodcarving or the latest Terry McMillan novel, Steward invariably hands customers a calendar of events sponsored by her store and held at the mall. "Come back for one of our lec-

tures and exhibits," she said. Bring your kids." Coming to an event means meeting African-American easily quantified. authors, witnessing an African

holidays

celebration of diversity

American experience.

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martial arts exhibit, watching a one-woman play about the abolitionist Harriet Tubman and listening to a concert of African That "other version" of American history, reminds Steward, is also filled with terms like strug-

gle, spiritual survival and pride. Through the color lens

Ironically, the annual monthlong commemoration of Black History, some contend, has gone the way of other American holidays - heavy on commercialism, corporate sponsorship and soft of

understanding of African American history, according to Kim-Even Steward estimates that berly Camp, director of the store sales will increase 70 per-Museum of African American cent in February, the highest monthly revenue except for the "People think we went from slavery to Martin Luther King

Unfortunately, the effect of Black History Month in raising What happened in-between public awareness about the conthe slave trade and the March on tribution of African Americans in Washington, said Camp, is a shaping the nation can't be as story of the struggle to survive amid overwhelming odds. The growing debate seems to

"African Americans were be whether Black History Month cofounders of this country," she has either become overly ethnocentric or is the quintessential said. "Yet no other group has been as marginalized."

Clearly, since the days when "Whether we realize it or not, Carter Woodson founded the preeverything is viewed through a cursor of Black History Month -National Negro Week in the mid color lens. We can't get to the other issues until we get through 1920s - the intent has been to broaden the conception of the

In the post-Civil Rights Movement era, another form of integration is required - cultural tol-

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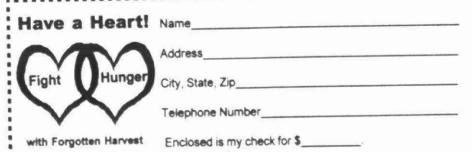
**Bloomfield Hills** 

Role of the arts Apparently, for the first time in three decades, an American president concurs. Last fall, President Clinton There's a gap in the basic

This Valentine's Day -- a time when people show their love -- you can reach out with love and help hungry men, women and children in our community. Forgotten Harvest, metro Detroit's prepared and perishable food rescue program, announces its "Have a

received between February 4th and 14th may be eligible for a one-to-one match, doubling their value. To qualify, the donations must be received between the 4th and 14th of February, 1998. For more information call the Forgotten Harvest Office at (248) 350-FOOD (3663).

heartfelt gift! Together, we can make a difference!



Bluesman: Folk singer Leadbelly is among the many African American musicians in Ivan Stewart's lexicon of melodic images.

■ The growing debate seems to be whether Black History Month has either become overly ethnocentric or is the quintessential celebration of

initiated a forum on race with a tion, the museum will set out town hall meeting in Dayton, over the next three years to appeal to a more diverse, multi-Ohio. With the administration in

Historical and contemporary posters and serigraphs depicting African American culture - Umoja Fine Arts, 16250 Northa political quagmire, however, it's unclear what the next step "Compassion and Achievements of African-American Culture, will be for the initiative. featuring the paintings and sculpture of Ivan Stewart - South-field Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, (248) 424-9022 Attending the annual Renais-

sance Weekend with Clinton over New Year's weekend, Camp asked the president: What role could the arts play in a national discussion about race? "He said people should see the

arts as an opportunity to learn about other cultures," she said. Camp was later told by Clinton insiders, however, that it was a question he hadn't

But that doesn't mean the museum isn't moving ahead. With a \$975,000 matching and the Million Man March. grant from the Kellogg Founda-

thought about before.

cultural audience. The nearly \$2-million budget,

according to Camp, will create national conferences, curriculum materials, an Internet site and may even fund a national radio program to stimulate a discussion about race. "Some countries look at us as a

successful model of racial relations," said Camp. "But look around, we still have a long way

If there's any wonder about the size of the chasm, think his country and have his claim about the racially different responses to the O.J. Simpson trials, the Malice Green beating

In a culture where ancient history is sometimes thought of as anything that happened before TV, lectures of African-American history must carry compelling Through February, the historical paintings of Ivan Stewart represent a powerful lesson of the heroic and cultural contribu tions of African Americans. In a vast exhibit of 43 paint ings at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, Stewart documents the valor of the 9th and 10th U.S. Calvary, known as the Buffalo Soldiers for their reverence for

Native Indians customs. The soldiers patrolled the western plains in the mid-to-late 1800s. Stewart's other subjects include the first African Ameri can to graduate from West Point Henry O. Flipper, Tuskegee pilots, black cowboys as well as

blues and jazz musicians. "We want to be part of main stream American history," said Stewart, who also travels to schools donning a calvary um form and performs the role of Henry Flipper.

"We'd like to see black history celebrated 365 days a year," he Several of Stewart's paintings invoke the historical reenacts

ment motifs of Frederic Reming-Other paintings distinguished by a melodic swirling skies stand along Albert Bierstadt's 19th-

century compositions of the

It isn't an American painter, but a social crusader who puts Stewart's work in historical per For inspiration, Stewart often

Arcadian plains.

recalls the vision of American Negro abolitionist Frederick Douglass: Those who fight the battle of America may claim America as

respected," wrote Douglass. As Black History Month instructs, it's a claim as diverse as the people mingling in a melt ing pot of cultures.

# **Have a Heart!**



# with Forgotten Harvest

Heart" campaign. Give a "Valentine" to someone in need: your donation to Forgotten Harvest can make a difference in the life of a hungry person. With your support, Forgotten Harvest can continue to rescue nutritious food, that might otherwise be thrown away, and deliver it to the hands of hungry people. Through a generous grant offered by a Rhode Island philanthropic foundation, gifts

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Send all donations to: Forgotten Harvest, 21711 W. Ten Mile, Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48075 Our hearts go out to all our partners in relieving hunger! Your gift is TAX DEDUCTIBLE. 

# Hilberry's 'Of Mice and Men' finely crafted

drama "Of Mice and Men" will in the Depression, the enduring small place of their own. George run in repertory through March themes, woven simply into the must constantly protect Lennie 11 at the Hilberry Theatre on the story, can be understood and from his own naivete, strength, corner of Cass and Hancock on embraced by any culture and and the cruelness of others, the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit. Upcoming performances 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22. Call (313) 577-2972 for dates and additional show times. By Sue Suchyta Special Writer

Like his novel, John Stein-

time period.

Lennie is a strong giant of a trations. man with a child's mental capacity. George, his grumbling guardian, has resigned himself to a personally unfulfilling existence because Lennie is completely dependent on him. The two have been on the road, working as hired hands, dreaming of

while suppressing his own frus-

David Haig embodied the challenging and difficult role of Lennie with gentleness and poignancy. His speech and gait defined Lennie's limitations man caught between the desire without being mocking, and his hesitancy and trusting vulnera- ing duty to protect Lennie.

John Steinbeck's timeless "Of Mice and Men." Though set the day when they might have a bility struck a sympathetic

protector George, cemented the illusion of the pair's inseparability. Tuomi's movements, fast and agitated, were in deliberate contrast to Lennie's slow and clumsy ones. His verbal frustration, vented on Lennie, contrasted well with his scenes of touching concern. Tuomi captured the for his own life and the restrain-

closely based on the novel by

illuminated Lennie's aloneness Peggy Johns, as Curley's wife;

embodied the reckless sensuality

in balance with the needs of othwhich was to be her downfall. ers. The choices are not always The sound effects were outstanding, transporting the audi-The ensemble dealt with these ence to a country woods in late choices with sensitivity, without evening. The subtle sunrise, overdramatizing or trivializing water splashed from an on-stage stream, and the smoke curling emotional scenes. In a simple, but skillful scene, Momentz from the campfire were well

# Black as Crooks, the socially iso-

choose between the safety of oth-

ers and Lennie's freedom.

es must be made to keep nature

McSweeney who is directing the

Throughout the play hard choic

# Farmington Players continues season with 'The Heiress'

Farmington Players presents "The Heiress" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 13-14, Feb. 20-21, Feb. 27-28; and 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26; 2 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 8, 15, and 22 at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile

Michigan, 48170.

Road (1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills. Tickets \$8, call (248) 553-2955.

Based on the novella "Washington Square" by Henry James, **ADVERTISEMENT POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** 

material.

William Wyler's film version of James. "The Heiress" made in 1949, starred Olivia De Havilland and Montgomery Cliff. De Havilland won an Oscar for her performance of Catherine Sloper, a plain rich woman who is sought after by a fortune hunter played by Cliff. The 1949 film version was adapted from the 1947 Broadway play by Ruth and

"Washington Square," which played at metro Detroit movie day at the Players Barn.

"The Heiress" is made-for-movie theaters last year, was more

"We are going back to the original source, to the novel, for our movie," said producer Julie Bergman Sender. "One of the things that's good about novels that last a long time is that It's a bit of history and nostalthere are many way to interpret Playgoers will have the opportunity to see how Farmington

Players interprets the story of "The Heiress," which opened Fri"It's an old classic," said Emily ine's embittered father, Dr

show. "It's a real challenge for Capturing the feel of the peri the actors to put themselves in the clothing and try to present the aura of 1850s New York, to transport the audience back to make them believe they're there.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1998

**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES** 

tion shall pay \$12.37/hour, with benefits. Interested applicants may obtain an appli-cation at Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road. Return applications

to Township Hall, c/o Debble Wilhelm. Deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m. February 18, 1998. EOE. (2-5-98 NR 818046)

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR meeting

Tueday, February 17, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at 705 S. Main Street, Plymouth,

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable

auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes 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

705 S. Main Street

Plymouth, MI 48170

313-453-0750

Northville Township Water and Sewer Division, is seeking a qualified person fill a full time Technician II position. Job responsibilities include various tasks related to field work such as sewer manhole rehabilitation, water line repair, etc. The position.

FOR KEY PLASTICS, INC. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

THIS LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS MEANT TO INCLUDE THE SOUTH 91 FEET OF THE BUILDING COMMONLY KNOWN AS 40300 PLYMOUTH ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 FOR PURPOSES OF THE CREATION OF

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC

Publish: February 8, 199

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR

The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to afford the public the

\$100,000. PROPOSED 1998 PROJECTS	\$100,000.00	
Plymouth Council on Aging     Senior Transportation Program	6,000.00 10,000.00	*
American Disability Act Accessibility Program     Plymouth Township Park Alterations	74,000.00 10,000.00	
4. Administration TOTAL	\$100,000.00	

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, upon completion of the Public Hearing, will determine the use of the 1998 Funds. Any written comments regarding proposed use of the 1998 Funds should be directed to Christine G. Haas, Community Development Block Grant Coordinator, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI, 481790. Postmarked by February 20, 1998.

Clerk, Charter Township of Plymout

ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

PLEASE NOTE: The Board of Trustees of the Charter ownship of Plymouth has established a public hearing to hear the request of Key Plastics, Inc., to establish an Industrial Development District for the following described

SOUTH 491 FT OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL, 25H1A1 REHAB PT OF E % SEC 25 T1S R8E BEG S 1D 27M W 49.50 FT AND S 88D 08M E 210 FT FROM N % COR SEC 25 TH S 88D 08M E 670 FT TH ELY ALONG A CURVE CONCAVE TO S RAD 4420 FT ARC 129.50 FT TH S TH N 72D 46M W 396.61 FT TH N 73D 12M W 22.10 FT TH N 1D 01M E 1509 FT TH S 87D 51M E 540.40 FT TH N 2D 14M 30 SEC E 788.42 FT TH NEWLY ALONG A CURVE CONCAVE TO SW RAD 378.99 FT ARC 540 FT TH N 87D 29M W 241.18 FT TH N 48D 29M W 53.92 FT TO POB.

AN INDUSTRIAL REHABILITATION DISTRICT. Parcel is located at 40300 Plymouth Road, between Haggerty and Eckles

The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan 48170. Phone number 453-3840 X 224.

Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

DETERMINATION OF 1998 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS **FEBRUARY 24, 1998** 

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing concerning the Community Developmen: Block Grant Program will be held by the Board of Trustees 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 February 24,

The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to afford the public the opportunity to place before the Board any proposed use of the 1998 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 1998 Funding Allocation for the Township will be approximately

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC

topic enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B, or Part B only, and who live in Genesee, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washrenaw or parts of Wayne County, may be eligible for Care Choices Senior, nust continue to pay Medicare premiums and use plan providers. Some copayments may apply. Care Choices Senior is a product of Care Choices HMO, a competitive medical plan adminishry Mercy Health Plans, and contracted with the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA).

Care Choices

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Here's an opportunity to gain valuable information about a Medicare health plan from Care Choices Senior.

coverage, annual physicals, full hospitalization - with only a \$5 physician office visit copayment.

• Prescription drug coverage, up to either \$600

Coverage on certain vision and dental services

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Baker's Square Restaurant -

Senior Building

or \$1,500 per year; dependent on plan selection

Come talk to us face-to-face about Care Choices Senior, a Medicare-approved HMO from Mercy Health Plans. You'll discover how this plan delivers the most important medical benefits seniors need - like prescription drug

And you'll learn how Care Choices Senior can provide these services at a very affordable cost - your monthly plan

We'll explain how Medicare works, and how Care Choices Senior is able to cover all of your healthcare benefits, at

And we'll provide details on all the medical services you receive...

Come to one of the informative meetings shown below and learn more about the advantages of Care Choices

You're under no obligation to buy at these meetings, but you will learn enough to make an informed decision.

Call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 171 to reserve your seat

or for more information on Care Choices Senior.

Come to one of these special meetings:

February 9, 1998

February 20, 1998

February 16, 1998

February 23, 1998

Senior. Representatives will be present with additional information and applications. To reserve your seat, simply

no additional cost to you. In fact, we even have options where you owe nothing other than your regular monthly

If you're tired of buying your loved one the same boring gift for Valentine's Day, the Detroit Zoo suggests something creative- and wild. The Detroit Zoological Society offers expressions of love to last the whole year when you adopt an animal such as a polar bear, red panda, Siberian tiger, or

WILD QIFTS FOR YOUR

Adoptions start at \$25 and includes sponsorship of an animal of your choice for one year, a photo of the type of animal you adopt, a certificate of adoption suitable for framing, a biannual newsletter, and a fact sheet about your zebra or penguin. 541-5717.

news leads to Linda Ann

Chomin, arts reporter, Observer

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them

penings in the suburban art mals available to adopt.

od was a challenge behind the scenes too for Cynthia Tupper, president of the Farmington Players, and the other women

"Not everyone in the audience The setting is 1850 New York will know how accurate it is, but City. Plain, shy Catherine Sloper is courted by fortune hunter we know," said Tupper. "We Morris Townsend. Her Aunt spent over 150 hours making Penneman tries to move the costumes and researching the period for authenticity." courtship along, while Cather-



Gift of love: Just in time for Valentine's Day, the Detroit Zoological Society offers expressions of love to last the whole year when you adopt an animal such as polar bear, Siberian tiger or river otter.

Diane Wakoski, poet-in-residence and English professor at Michigan State University, reads from her works 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 in room 110 of the McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Admission

you adopt. The red panda, polar bear, Siberian tiger, Grevy's Wakoski is a nationally recogzebra, dart poison frog, and rocknized poet and author of more hopper penguin are available for than 20 volumes of poetry \$50 in the special Valentine including "The Collected Greed," package. For a unique way to tell "Medea the Sorceress," "Jason your loved one that there's no the Sailor," and "Emerald Ice" "otter" person quite like them, a which won the William Carlos river otter in the new exhibit can Williams prize. be adopted for \$55 and includes

CONCERT PROGRAM Music critic John Guinn will Proceeds from the adoption present a lecture 6 p.m. Thursprogram are used for veterinary day, Feb. 12 at Madonna Univercare, exhibit renovations, educasity, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. tional classes, seminars, and to support the Species Survival The program highlights the evening's concert by the Detroit Program. All sponsorships are Symphony Orchestra at Orchestra Hall. The non-credit fee of \$20 includes one ticket to the performance. Guinn will discuss

So take a walk on the wild side this Valentine's Day, call (248)

100 percent tax deductible.

Just in time for Feb. 14, the

Wildlife Preservers Valentine's

Day package sweetens the \$25

sponsorship by including a box of

Gayle's chocolates and a cuddly,

bean-bag replicate of the animal

a plush otter.

orchestra, which includes day, Feb. 16. A graduate of Mozart's "Exsultate Jubilate;" Faure's "Requiem," and Vaughan Williams' "Symphony No. 2." The lecture runs one hour. To

register, call (734) 432-5731. CALL FOR ARTISTS

The Arts League of Michigan is looking for African American, Asian American, Hispanic American, and Native American female fine artists and craft artisans for a juried touring exhibition titled "She Be Me." Deadline for receipt of entries (not postmark) is Feb. 12.

Mediums include printmaking, photography, sculpture, watercolor, oils, jewelry, metal, ceramics, fiber, and papers. Subject matter should deal with relationships (parenting, siblings, family, love, friendships, community), cultural/community icons (women who have made a difference), or autobiographical memories (personal histories, sharing your story). Each artist selected to exhibit receives a participation honorarium of \$400. An additional \$400 fee will be paid to those artists selected to present a community arts education seminar.

For more information, call (313) 577-1371

#### OPENING RECEPTION

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will host the fourth annual Western Wayne County Regional Exhibition of the Michigan Art Education Association Feb. 8 to Mar. 6 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. The public is invited to the

opening reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART. The exhibition of student art

works is a collaboration between the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the Wayne County Council for the Arts and Michigan Art Education Association. FROM ROMANCE TO SPORTS

An author of eight popular romance novels and a sports journalist with the Detroit News will be featured speakers this month in the Voices and Visions Series at the Northville District Library, 531 West Main Street.

Call (248) 349-5592. In a belated celebration of Valentine's Day, Shelly Thacker talks about "From Northville to New York City: the Real Life of a

the pieces to be performed by the Published Author" 2 p.m. Moner's latest book is "Timeless."

Vartan Kupelian, author of "Stalking the Tiger," will speak 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19. Kupelian has covered five Olympics and reports on hockey and golf for the Detroit News. He has published three books on the Detroit Red Wings.

Wondering what to do during school break? D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel is having Break All-Day Workshops 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23 and Thursday, Feb. 26 at the studio, 8691 North Lilley Road, at Joy, Canton.

Monday's program features a Southwest theme, Thursday spotlights the Far East. Cost is \$30 per session. Call (313) 453-

#### **VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS**

Chorus, as part of its continuing music education program, is offering three vocal scholarships to students pursuing an educa-

\$400 scholarships to students in high school and junior high. Applications must be postmarked by Mar. 1. Call (313)

533-4796. The scholarship program was established in 1984 for the purpose of assisting promising students in pursuit of a vocal music career, an applied vocational career, academic voice studies, or voice studies relating to recreational and community singing.

SPECIAL PERFORMERS WANTED The Southeast Regional Committee of Very Special Arts Michigan is looking for children and adult performers with mental and physical challenges to participate in the eighth annual "Celebrate Arts-Ability" Festival Friday-Saturday, May 1-2 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

Deadline for entry is Mar. 16. The Festival showcases the dance, vocal and instrumental achievements of special needs school/community groups and solo acts from the metro Detroit The Plymouth Community area. Mall-goers and festival performers will explore their creativity through art, music and

For festival performer application in the performing arts: \$800 tions, teachers and art therato a graduation senior and two pists should call (248) 646-3347.



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Call Linda for more information and your free Color Brochure. 313-453-2600 or 800-803-5811

We can't stop winning awards.

In addition to the 70 we told you about last year, we've just received 26 more!

This latest batch was won in Suburban Newspapers of America's 1997 Editorial Contest. With all the modesty we can muster, we're going to list them here:

#### Best Entertainment/Lifestyle Section

First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Clarkston Life Second Place—Birmingham Eccentric, Suburban Life Third Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Lakes Café

#### Best Editorial Writing

First Place—Oxford Eccentric. Closed Doors Second Place-Lake Orion Eccentric, Lake Orion Editorial

#### Best Column Writing

First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Carolyn Walker Second Place—Rochester Eccentric, Jay Grossman Third Place—Birmingham Bloomfield Eccentric, Judith Doner Berne

#### Best Editorial Page

First Place—Southfield Eccentric

Second Place-Lake Orion Eccentric, Jay Grossman

### Best Coverage of Local Business & Economic News

Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric

#### Best Sports Photo Journalism

First Place-West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric,

Not Quite Spring Training

Second Place-West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Riding the Wave

#### **Best Sports Section**

Second Place-Livonia, Westland Observer

#### Best News Photo

First Place-West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Watching Second Place—Garden City Observer, Clinton Rally Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Ride Me Down Easy

#### Best Feature Photo Story or Series

First Place—Livonia Observer, Derek's Day Third Place—Westland Observer. Festival Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Handful of Hope

#### Best Breaking News Story

First Place—Plymouth Observer, Fire Destroys Courthouse Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Bungled Robbery

#### Best Local Election Coverage

Third Place—Farmington Observer

#### Best Young People's Coverage

First Place-Plymouth and Livonia Observer, Life in the 6th Grade

### Best Coverage of Local Education/School District

Second Place—Farmington Observer, Back to School series Third Place—Southfield Eccentric, Professor who Survived Holocaust



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# Couple enjoy papal visit and great art in Italy

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Irene and Casey Ambrose of Bloomfield Hills had been to Italy several times before, but this time was different, an adventure that began at church.

"I have a daughter (Eileen) who likes to go to 6:15 Mass at St. Hugo's," said Irene.

The Rev. Monsignor Michael Dylag of the Pope John Paul II Cultural Foundation was saying

"We went up to talk to him, we knew other people that he knew," Irene explained. "He mentioned that he was a friend of the Pope. He said, 'If you're interested when I take a trip you can come along."

Dylag had known the Pope

when both were are Orchard Lake's St. Mary's Seminary.

The Ambroses joined a group of 32 that left the day after Thanksgiving for a scheduled Dec. 2 meeting with the pontiff.

John and Mary Kruse of Bloomfield Hills also joined the group.

The scheduled meeting was delayed by two days, but on Dec. 4 the audience was arranged.

Italy was a familiar vacation spot for the Ambroses. He is a longtime Walled Lake attorney and she is a well-known commercial artist. According to the warm and outgoing Casey, he goes where his wife takes him, and it's her love of art that has drawn them back to Italy. This trip, in addition to meeting His Holiness, they had planned a trip to Florence, a rich repository of Renaissance art that they had missed on previous visits.

On the day they were to meet the Pope, a convoy of taxis lined up outside their hotel. Once inside the Vatican, they went from one chamber after another, climbing several staircases in

the process. "They took us inside a waiting room filled with beautiful paintings and sculptures outside his private chapel," Irene said. "We were told the Pope would arrive soon in the chapel and kneel in prayer. You come in when the Pope is ready to say Mass."

Pope John Paul II said Mass for the group and then joined the visitors in the adjoining library where a receiving line was "When he came to us, Mon-

signor Dylag introduced us in Polish, I understand a little Polish," Irene said. Pointing to Casey, Irene said, "Then he started talking Lithuanian. (The Pope's mother is

him and said 'God Bless Lithua-Casey said the Pope called him a Litvak, a common term for Lithuanians.

Lithuanian.) The Pope looked at

John Paul gave each person a rosary with his coat of arms. Dylag shared breakfast with Edmund Cardinal Szoka, former archbishop of Detroit and the Vatican's chief financial officer.

The papal visit was followed by a tour of the Vatican.

"It was interesting," Casey

said, "everyone knows Michelangelo did all these things, but (Giovanni) Bernini did many designs and sculptures."

The trip to Florence almost didn't happen because of a confusing train schedule, but the couple finally made their way to the beautiful city. There they visited the grand palaces of the Medici. They saw Michelangelo's "David," the Duomo mosaic church (the Cathedral of Florence), the Baptistry of St. John, the Uffizi Gallery and other

"It's a beautiful city with so much happening," Irene said. The trip to Rome and Florence

Papal audience: Pope John Paul II is introduced to Casey and Irene Ambrose by The Rev. Monsignor Michael Dylag in the Vatican library.

was a last minute adventure that created a scheduling problem for the busy couple. In May they had scheduled a post Christmas trip to Mexico. They barely got home from Italy and took care of Christmas, when they were on the road again.

Though past the age when most people retire, the Ambroses keep busy with their professional and social activities. Irene is an active artist. Casey continues working at the law practice that he shares with some of his children. The couple have eight adult children. He has also won notoriety for his sax playing. His trio performs every week at a son's restaurant.



Vatican sculpture: Giovanni Bernini's "Extasy of St. Teresa," one of many works by great Renaissance sculptor in the Vatican.

### **GREAT ESCAPES**

a prayer at the Vatican.

Leading prayer: His Holiness John Paul II second leads

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-

#### **TELL US YOUR STORY**

We want to hear from you? Have you been someplace interesting? Have you had a special adventure? Is there a quiet island you'd like to recommend or a highly promoted place you'd like to warn against? Do you have special tips for other travelers to make their journeys easier? Have you met some interesting people in other countries that you'd like others to know about? We want to share your stories and your color pictures on our travel page. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279 or e-mail him at hgallagher@ oe. homecomm. net

#### **CROSS COUNTRY**

REI (Recreational Equipment Incorporated), 17559 Haggerty Road in Northville, presents Bob Taylor's slide presentation, "Cross Country Skiing in Yellow-stone National Park," Wednesday, Feb. 11. Taylor has been doing alpine (downhill) skiing for 40 years and nordic (cross country) for 25. For times and more information, call REI (248)347-

#### **TUSCANY VACATION**

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is still taking reservations for its special arts tour, "The Hill Towns of Tuscany



Romantic Italy: The beautiful architecture of Florence is just one of the many sights that the BBAA will take in during a trip to the "Hill Towns of Tuscany and Umbria.

Janet Torno, BBAA executive director, for an excursion to two of Italy's most beautiful regions. The tour guide will be Shelley Perlove, professor of art history and director of art administration at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Highlights of the trip include the famous churches and cathedrals of Florence, the leaning tower of Pisa, the zebrastriped cathedral of Siena and the birthplace of St. Francis of

include six nights at the Grand Hotel Minerva in Florence and four nights at the Hotel Athena in Siena.

For more information, contact Janet Torno at (248)644-0866 or Dallas Phillips of Phillips Travel at (248)437-1733.

#### MAPLE SYRUP

The Deerhurst Resort will hold its Maple Syrup Festival March 7 to April 5. On March 27-29 guests can enjoy the Maple Syrup Festival weekend package for \$289 Canadian which includes two nights accommodations, a Friday evening recep-tion, Saturday breakfast and dinner, a sugar bush tour, a musical stage show, Sunday brunch and take-home pancake kit. Price is per person based on double occupancy. The resort is in Huntsville, Ontario. For reservations, call 1-800-441-1414.

#### COUNTRY MUSIC WEEKEND

The 18th Annual Country Concert will be held at Hickory Lakes in Shelby County, Ohio, July 9-12. Classic rockers America and Creedence Clearwater Revisited join a lineup of country music entertainers including Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, Clint Black, Deanna Carter, Lorrie Morgan, Collin Raye, Diamond Rio, Neal McCoy and others.

For ticket and camping information, call 937-295-3000 or write to Country Concert '98, Ft. Loramie, OH 45845 or check their website at www.countryconcert.com.

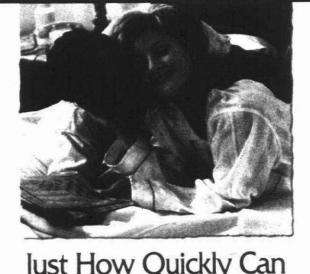
#### BLOSSOMTIME FESTIVAL

The communities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor are preparing for the annual Blossomtime Festival, April 26 through May

The theme of this year's festi-

val is Legends of the Silver Screen

For more information, call or write to the Blossomtime Festival, 151 East Napier Ave., Benton Harbor, MI 49022 or call (616)926-7397.



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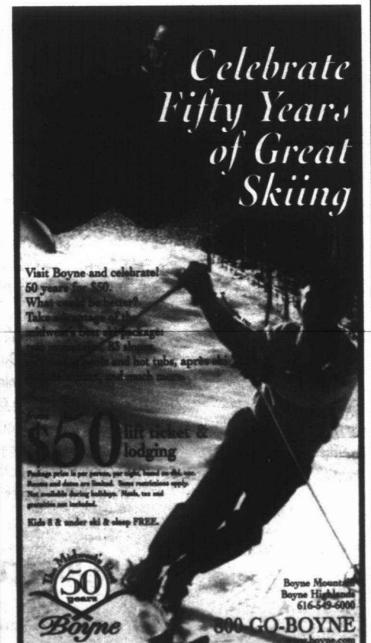
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At Novi Hilton and Southfield Hilton Garden Inn, enjoy a free, freshly prepared Continental break fast each day, or trade up to a full breakfast. At Hilton Suites, enjoy a free full breakfast and com-

plimentary evening beverage reception. And, at Northfield Hilton, enjoy a free full breakfast buffet. You can make reservations online at www hilton com or call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS, or a Hilton in the Detroit area

**DETROIT AREA**: Auburn Hills Hilton Suites 248-334-2222 \$109, Detroit Metro Airport Hilton Suites 313-728-9200 \$89, Northfield Hilton 248-879-2100 \$89 Novi Hilton 248-349-4000 \$89, \*Southfield Hilton Garden Inn 248-357-1100 \$85

Beverage reception included in suite price. Subject to state and local laws. Kids 18 and under stay free in parents' or grandparents' room. Offer valid through 12/30/98, Program valid Thursday through Sunday. \*Offer valid every day of the week at hotel with asterisk. Saturday night stay required at some locations. Earlier check-out is subject to payment of lowest available non-BounceBack rate. Rates will be confirmed at time of reservation. Unrited availability. Advance reservations required. Rates do not include tax or gratuities and do not apply to meetings, conventions, groups, or other promotional offers and are subject to change without notice. The Hilton logo and logotype are registered trademarks of Hilton Hotels. Corporation @1998 Hilton Hotels





Outdoors, D3 Recreation, D4

P/C Page 1, Section D

unday, February 8, 1998

# OBSERVER SPORTS

#### Player of the Week

Mark Hayes, a freshman guard on Madonna University's men's basketball team, was named the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference player of the week.

Hayes was honored after collecting 22 points and five assists in the Fighting Crusaders' 70-67 upset of Aquinas College Jan. 28. The 5-foot-11 Birmingham Seaholm graduate connected on 4-of-5 three-pointers, including the game-winner from 25 feet at the buzzer.

Hayes is Madonna's leading scorer, averaging 18.1 points a game, third best in the WHAC

#### Rockers jolt Ambush

The St. Louis Ambush may have come into Detroit's Joe Louis Arena in first place, but they left after learning a lesson — and absorbing a loss, On their fourth-annual School

Day" matinee performance, the Detroit Rockers wayland the Ambush 28-14 Thursday in front of 4,671 mostly school-aged kids.

Dennis Brose did most of the damage for Detroit, which improved to 11-15, scoring six goals. But he didn't do

Jeff Gold, a Plymouth Salem graduate, contributed two two-point goals and an assist. Travis Roy from Livonia Stevenson, also added a two-point

The Rockers host the Baltimore Spirit at 3 p.m. today.

#### Saints flying

Siena Heights men's basketball team played three games in a five-day stretch ending last Sunday, two of them pivotal Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference games.

The Saints won all three

On Jan. 28, they beat Tri-State University, which had been unbeaten in the WHAC, 85-78. It was certainly a team effort, with four Saints reaching double-figures in scoring — including Dan McKian (from Plymouth Salem).

The 6-foot-7 junior scored 12 points: he is averaging 8.8 points and 5.8 rebounds for Siena Heights, which improved to 19-6 overall and 5-2 in the WHAC with wins last weekend over Aquinas and Walsh College. Going into last week's action, the Saints were in a three-way tie for the league-lead.

#### PCJBL meeting

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will meet in Room 103 of Plymouth Canton HS at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. All residents of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton are invited to attend.

Registration fees, fundraising, registration organization, field assignments and promotional ideas will be discussed.

For more information, call Ray Barnes at (313) 981-5170.

#### Salem Football Club

The Plymouth Salem Linebackers Football Booster Club will have their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the Salem HS

Parents of any boy playing football, or wanting to play football, this fall are encouraged to attend. Upcoming events to be discussed are the golf outing, picnic and fund-raisers.

For further information, call club president Joe Mestrovich at (313) 459-1122.

#### Canton tennis meeting

An introductory meeting for all players and parents of players wishing to compete on Plymouth Canton's boys tennis team this spring will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Canton HS's Little Theater.

All player and parents of players are strongly urged to attend by coach Barb Hanosh.

#### Soccer referees class

A class for new soccer referees will be held on four consecutive Saturdays, beginning Feb. 21, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center's Card Meeting Room.

Cost for the class, which runs through March 14 and is open to men and women 12 years old to adult, is \$43 per person. To register, call Brian LaMasse at (313) 397-8325.

# Davey: New season and new attitude



After a short stay in Baltimore, Tom Davey returned to the team he began his pro career with last April — Toronto. Learning from a bad experience, the Plymouth Salem graduate heads to spring training with high hopes.

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

There's no such thing as bad - provided you can make something good of

Tom Davey, Plymouth Salem's contribution to professional baseball, appears to have learned that lesson of

life from a frustrating 1997 season.

"I learned a lot from going to camp with the Orioles last season," said Davey, back with the Toronto Blue Jay organization this spring after being Baltimore's Rule 5 draft a year ago. "I learned just from being around Big Leaguers.

"I had a real frustrating spring. But the biggest thing I learned was that I let a lot of little things get to me. And a lot of them were non-baseball related."

Davey, 24, was a victim of Baltimore's decision to go for it last spring, a push which got the Orioles off to a hot start and ended with them losing a thrilling playoff to the Cleveland Indi-

That wasn't Davey's fault. There was a tug-of-war in the Baltimore front office which resulted in a change of

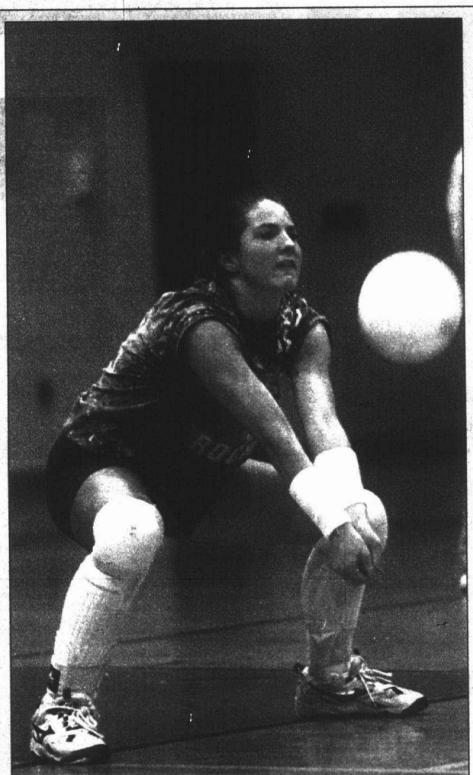
The net effect for Davey was that the

Orioles shouldn't have taken him. When spring training rolled around, they weren't going to mess around looking at somebody they weren't going to carry on their roster. They needed all the experienced pitching help they could get.

Davey spent the whole of spring training and worked in just one regular game and a pair of B games. The 6foot-7 right-hander also got sick and lost weight.

"I feel a little more comfortable going

Please see DAVEY, D2



Chippewa choice: Salem's Jenny Trott has signed a volleyball letter of intent to attend Central Michigan next fall. Trott, a team co-captain, tied for the team lead in kills in the Rocks win over Stevenson.

# Salem blasts past Spartans

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

It was supposed to be the match of the season, pitting a pair of unbeatens in the Western Lakes Activities Association as Livonia Stevenson battled Plymouth Salem.

But as pro football fans can attest, big-time clashes often end up as big-time flops. This match followed those lines, as the Rocks rallied early in the first game, repelled a strong Stevenson rally, then dominated the second set to win easily 15-11, 15-5 Wednesday at Salem.

The win boosted Salem's record to 26-4 overall, 7-0 in the WLAA. Stevenson is 7-1 in the league, 25-4-1 overall.

The early portion of the match belonged to the Spartans, who went in front 3-1 in the first game after a pair of net violations cost Salem two points.

But the Rocks kept their focus one of their most redeeming traits this season - and quickly got on track, outscoring Stevenson 10-1 to go up 11-4.

The Spartans did not roll over, however. They kept battling, even when Salem was at game-point. It took six tries for the Rocks to get that elusive last point — after Stevenson had scored five-straight.

"We were able to do a lot against them," said Salem co-coach Allie Suffety. "But I'm not taking anything away from (Stevenson), especially after that first game.

"They had a lot of momentum coming out of that first game. But our team is showing a lot of poise in situations where in the past we would have lost that

If the Spartans had renewed

Please see VOLLEYBALL, D2

### Trott makes her choice: it'll be CMU in the fall

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

A perfect match?

Jenny Trott and Central Michigan University. A highlymotivated, successful, do-everything volleyball player going to a program that's, at present,

And she's excited about the prospect. "Actually, I always wanted to go there," said Trott. "I always wanted to be a teacher, and they have one of the best programs.

Now the hope is the Central Michigan volleyball program will match its secondary education program.

Last Wednesday, Trott finalized her decision: She signed with CMU on the NCAA's first official signing day.

A 5-foot-9 1/2 outside hitter, Trott has been a team leader for the Rocks most of her varsity career. She's one of the few team members to serve as team captain for two years.

Not on a team that's struggling or rebuilding, either. Salem's been a powerhouse in volleyball for most of the '90s.

reasons for choosing CMU aren't entirely academic. And they don't exactly follow the mainstream, either.

"Their coach (Terrie Robbie) really works the girls hard," Trott said, relishing the thought. "I talked to a few of their players and they told me they're in the best shape they've ever been in.

"Actually, I'm looking forward

Please see TROTT, D2

### Canton too tough for injured Rocks

Behind the one-two 32.00-31.5. punch of Marcie Emerick and Liz Fitzgerald, Plymouth Canton simply dominated rival Plymouth Salem in gymnastics Wednesday.

The two Chiefs finished one-two in the all-around and two individual events to propel Canton past Salem, 136.90-120.35, at Canton.

The Chiefs improved to 7-3 overall with the win, 3-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Rocks are 0-5 in both the league and overall.

Unlike most Canton-vs.-Salem meets of the past, which were both high-scoring and close, this was neither. Salem, competing without top gymnast Lindsay Hawraney (out with an ankle sprain), did have the lead after the first event,

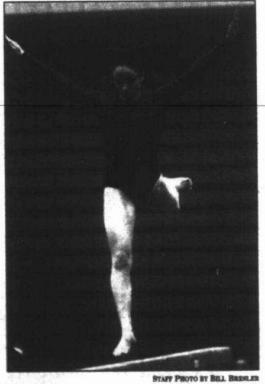
That in part was due to Fitzgerald falling while attempting a very difficult vault. She scored just 7.35, which is very low for her.

Emerick was first in the event with an 8.9. Salem's Allison Bracht was second at 8.75, with teammate Jannine Schmedding third at 8.2. Canton's Nicole Vaagenes placed fourth with an 8.05.

If Fitzgerald was bothered by her sub-par performance in the vault, well it showed. She bounced back fantastically, scoring better than 9.0 and finishing first in every other event. "

Fitzgerald won the uneven parallel bars with a 9.2, the balance beam with an exceptional routine that scored a 9.5, and

Please see GYM, D2



High scorer: Canton's Marcie Emerick had a 9.15 on balance beam en route to a meet-best score in the all-around.

## BASKETBALL Chiefs battle, but fall in OT

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Walled Lake Western's 55-47 home victory over Canton Friday night was everything a high school basketball game should be: intense, spirited, loud

The Warriors fought off a pair of Canton com backs then pulled away in overtime. Ben Dewar scored 17 points, including seven in the extra frame to lead Western.

"They gave us a lot more than we wanted," Walled Lake coach Rex Stanczak said of the Chiefs. "I'm more proud of this win than any other

The Warriors, which improved to 8-4 overall and 5-2 in the Western Lakes conference, had Canton on the ropes twice Friday before finally putting

the game away in overtime.

The Chiefa led 5-4 about midway through the first period. Using a tough man-to-man defe

Please see CANTON HOOP, DE

son in the 500 free (5:18.16); and Allen in the

100 backstroke in a personal-best perfor-

Chad Williams, Andy Schmidt, Dempsey

Now 3-4 overall and 3-0 in the WLAA's

Western Division, Canton hosts Livonia

A strong showing by Tim Buchanan high-

lighted Plymouth Salem's easy victory over

Buchanan bettered the state qualifying

standards in two individual events. He wor

(state cut is 2:04.19) and he led off the victo-

BEST BOYS SWIM TIMES

visiting Farmington, 130-55 Thursday

and LeClair combined for a win in the 200

free relay (1:37.39).

Churchill at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Salem sinks Falcons

# The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1998 Salem stays in control, crushes Central

Maybe that trip earlier in the week to Walled Lake Western taught Plymouth Salem's basketball team a lesson.

Don't mess with those Walled Lake After clawing past Western to a threepoint win last Tuesday, the Rocks stayed focused Friday against visiting Walled Lake Central, allowing them to

post a 63-51 victory.

Salem maintained its stranglehold on the Western Lakes Activities Association at 7-0, two games ahead of its nearest rival. The Rocks are 11-2 overall, with 11-straight wins. Central fell to 7-6 overall, 4-3 in the WLAA.

"The game really wasn't decided until the very end," said Salem coach Bob

the floor exercise with a solid

9.05. Her all-around total was

Emerick won the vault, placed

second in the beam with a 9.15, tied for second in the bars with

an 8.9 with teammate Amy

Driscoll, and tied for third in the

floor with an 8.75 with Salem's

Driscoll and Vaagenes both

turned in strong performances

for the Chiefs. Besides bars,

Driscoll scored 8.5 in floor and

31.70 all-around total, with addi-

tional marks of 8.15 in bars, 8.05

in beam and 7.45 in floor. Her

all-around total was fourth-best

Bracht was best for Salem.

scoring 33.85 in the all-around.

(8.8) and vault, took fourth in

Beth Steinhelper.

in the meet.

Which was a very good total,

BASKETBALL

Brodie. "There were a couple of times they got it to within two or three. They had pretty much a one-man show over there, and we had a lot of

ly, Salem maintained control throughpeople contribute in a lot of ways." out. The Rocks led 13-9 after one quar-Western's one man was Todd ter and 32-22 at the half. Central got to Negoshian, who knocked down 26 within seven after three and narrowed points, including four three-pointers. the gap to four with three minutes left However, the Warriors next best scorer was Cory Heitch with seven.

But a McKian feed in to Patel for a MIAC. Salem had six players score as many layup pushed Salem's lead back to six, points, or more, than Heitch. Tony and the Rocks were never again threat-Bernhardt and Andy Power led the Rocks with 12 points each, with Bhavin

The schedule doesn't get easier for

while Bernhardt, Power and Tony

McKian had four assists and Power had

Although the Vikings did not go quiet-

Jancevski got seven boards apiece

eight. Patel also had eight rebounds, against rival Plymouth Canton, and on Friday they play Westland John Glenn.

> PCA 68. S'field Christian 53: The outcome was in doubt until the last quarter, when host Plymouth Christian Academy pulled away from Southfield Christian with a 23-11 deluge Friday. The win improved PCA's record to 10-4 overall, 4-2 in the Michigan Indepen-

PCA had the lead after every quarter, gap to 45-41 entering the final period. Scott Carty's 22 points (with three

Patel getting nine and Jeff McKian Salem. On Tuesday, the Rocks go up three-pointers) led PCA. Derric Isensee added 18 points and eight rebounds. Chris Brandon had 13 points and eight boards, and Nick Brandon got seven rebounds and four assists.

Bryant Curry's 15 points paced "We really passed the ball well," said PCA coach Doug Taylor. "It was by far

our best offensive movement of the season. (Southfield Christian) played zone dent Athletic Conference. Southfield and our guys really passed the ball looking for the open man. Christian is 3-10 overall, 0-6 in the "They worked the ball around the

perimeter and got it inside for layups but Southfield Christian narrowed the and nice shots in the paint. The things we worked on in practice for a zone really came together in this game."

### Davey from page D1

into this spring," said Davey, Now I'm going to take things as can go right after them." who left at mid-week and they come. I was fortunate to be planned to be in Dunedin, Fla., in the situation I was in at the Sunday to get a one week jump time."

on Toronto's other pitchers. "I know a lot more people," said Davey, who's become a closer since last spring. "Last year was an usure thing. I know there were no guarantees I was going to make the (Baltimore) team. but supposedly they were going to give me a shot.

"This year I know I don't have a shot. But I know that if I have a good year, I have a chance of being brought up (to Toronto).

year. I'm going to take it as it The spring training experience

with the Orioles soured Davey's right after the season for the whole season. "Going back to the Blue Jays,

not being happy, not being happy where I was assigned, not being happy with my role ... I developed a little bit of a bad n't have to mess around trying to attitude," Davey said. "I took the be cute. game for granted and it caught

"Looking back, at the time my approach was bad. I was selfish. worry about setting hitters up. I

Sounds like a young man who went from being age 23 to age 35, in maturity, in just a few summer months. Baltimore offered Davey back

to Toronto at the end of spring training last year and the Blue Jays sent Davey back to Class A at Dunedin, where he was 1-3 with a 4.31 ERA in 40 innings. never experienced anything like Toronto moved him up to Double-A Knoxville, where Davey

felt he should have been sent in "There's more security this the first place, and he was 6-7 with a 5.83 ERA in 93 innings. The Blue Jays sent him to their Instructional League team thing I got out of it. purpose of turning the starter

into a reliever. He's 6-7 and throws in the 90s, which means intimidation is a weapon he can use. Plus he doesyear, it's my year.

do something." Sounds good. Sounds like a "It was a good move for me," he said. "It's a lot easier. I'm young man who learned a lot of more aggressive. I don't have to good from something bad.

game before rallying to win.

The Blue Jays have already

told Davey he's got as much chance of making a hummingbird egg curve as he does of making the 25-man roster. But a good season can do a lot for him. "I don't want to say I wasn't

ready last year," Davey said, "but going in I had no idea of what I was getting into. Not baseball - but the business side. Contracts and all that. "I let that bother me. I had

"Going into my second big league camp, it's going to be a lot easier. You take what you can from it. Not many people get the opportunity I had. That's one

Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 1:48.97 "Whether they assign me to Tim Buchanan (Salem) 1:49.11 Double-A or Triple-A doesn't Steve Domin (Stevenson) 1:51.86 matter. If I throw the ball this Pete Bosier (Farmington) 1:52.27 season the way I finished up last Matt Baran (Redford CC) 1:52.31 Jason Musson (Canton) 1:53.35 "I need to do something. I will Brent Mellis (Salem) 1:53.37

Justin Barringer (Harrison) 1:54.18 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY Keith Falk (Stevenson) 2:00.73 Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 2:01.67 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 2:03.85

Joe Lebovic (N. Farmington) 255.45 Chris Totten (Garden City) 250.55

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 2:06.18

Nick Corden (Salem) 2:07.49

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 22.11

Nick Corden (Salem) 22.14

Andrew Locke (Salem) 22.44

Tim Buchanan (Salem) 22.95

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 23.05

Jacob Varty (Stevenson) 23.21

Matt Baran (Redford CC) 23.24

Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 23.36

Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 23.29

Dan Kelly (Salem) 23.10

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 2:07.44

50 FREESTYLE

DIVING

After losing its first three dual meets, Ply-

Not true, as the past few weeks have

proven. The Chiefs have won their last two

meets and three of their last four, the latest

a 120-66 thumping of Western Lakes Activi-

ties Association Western Division rival Livo-

nia Franklin Thursday at Livonia Churchill

it was fun," said Canton coach Kyle Lott.

"We found out a lot of things tonight, and

Kurtis Hornick took part in four winning

races for Canton, which won 10 of 12 events

Hornick was first in the 200-vard individual

medley (2:13.09) and 100 butterfly (58.81)

and teammed with Don LeClair, Matt Heiss

and John Cook to win the 200 medley relay

(1:49.67) and with Jason Musson, Aaron

Reeder and Cook for a victory in the 400 free

Other individual wins went to Reeder in

the 200 free (1:59.28), with Allen right

behind in second (1:59.47); LeClair in the 50

free (24.7); Mike Dempsey in the 100 free

Following is a list of Observerland boys Brent Mellis (Salem) 2:05.73

Coaches can report updates to Dan O'Meara Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:07.36

Also, anyone with concerns regarding the Mike Malik (Stevenson) 2:08.58

(53.37), just ahead of LeClair (53.92); Mus-

best swimming times and diving scores.

by calling (313) 953-2141 or faxing the infor-

coach's state swim rankings are asked to Ply-

mouth Canton swim coach Kyle Lott from 2-5

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

200 FREESTYLE

nation to (313) 591-7279.

p.m. Fridays at (313) 416-2931

Livonia Stevenson 1:40.62

Plymouth Canton 1:44.82

North Farmington 1:46.23

Redford Catholic Central 1:43.94

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:45.45

Nick Corden (Salem) 1:47.43

Plymouth Salem 1:43.04

relay (3:32.16).

struggling - perhaps even doubting itself.

J.T. Svoke (Harrison) 242.30 Jeff Phillips (John Glenn) 231.00 John Lowry (Farmington) 225.90 Chris Cameron (Salem) 223.00 Greg Braziunas (Redford CC) 205.05 Dave Sutton (Redford Union) 198.95 Mike Belvitch (Salem) 189.40 Jerome Licata (Churchill) 182.55 100 BUTTERFLY

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 53.16

state, Angelo Colone has a 6x6's.

tip for you: stay home and

apply for a Michigan elk

Colone, a Livonia resi-

December elk hunt and

awaited for the arrival of

opening day with high

Hunting with guide

expectations.

George Kline in Area X, near Vienna, Colone

enjoyed a splendid hunt that culminated in

On opening day, Colone encountered a

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 49.02 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 49.25

100 FREESTYLE

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 49.25 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 50.00 Pete Bosler (Farmington) 50.26 Andrew Locke (Salem) 51.14 Mart 7 ald (N. Farmington) 51.35 Matt Baran (Redford CC) 51.40 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 51.17 500 FREESTYLE

Tim Buchanan (Salem) 55.34

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 55.56

Paul Perez (Salem) 56.86

Brent Mellis (Salem) 58.38

Matt Tobkin (Redford CC) 58.19

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 58.43

Nick Corden (Salem) 48.47

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 55.75

Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 55.66

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 4:48.79 Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 4:49.30 Steve Domin (Stevenson) 4:57.05 Brian Mertens (Salem) 5:01.37 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 5:03.41 Brent Mellis (Salem) 5:03.43 Matt Baran (Redford CC) 5:05.58 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 5:05.84 Justin Barringer (Harrison) 5:06.67 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 5:09.05 200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1:07.67 400 FREESTYLE RELAY Plymouth Salem 3:20.38

Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 1:06.45

Kevin VanTiem (Stevenson) 1:07.42

Livonia Stevenson 3:20.72 Redford Catholic Central 3:24.69 North Farmington 3:30.82

### Chiefs splash past Franklin Delta can't contain rampaging Ocelots Others on the 200 free relay were Brian

With just about everyone stepping up their game, School-craft College was able to sub-due a stubborn Delta College,

The Ocelots remain tied for first place in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Confer ence with a 10-1 record. They are 21-4 overall. Delta, which was coming off an upset of Henry Ford CC and another win over Wayne CCC, slipped to 6-5 in the conference with ne loss. The Pioneers are 9-11

The victory improved Salem's overall dualmeet record to 7-1; the Rocks are 4-0 in the WLAA. Farmington slipped to 2-5 overall, 1-

Salem has a showdown against WLAA the 200-yard individual medley in 2:03.85 Lakes Division rival Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m. Thursday at Salem. Like the Rocks, rious 200 freestyle relay with a 50-yard Stevenson is ranked among the state's topclocking of 22.39 (state cut in the 50 free is

Livonia Stevenson 1:34.36

North Farmington 1:35.90

Plymouth Canton 1:37.39

Nick Corden (Salem) 56.17

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 56.90

Brent Mellis (Salem) 57.53

Josh Duffy (Harrison) 58.83

Justin Allen (Canton) 59.19

Matt Walker (Harrison) 1:02.85

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:03.94

Jody Gomez (Franklin) 1:04.87

Andrew Locke (Salem) 1:05.66

Matt Heiss (Canton) 1:06.27

Ryan Zoumbaris (John Glenn) 1:04.05

Paul Connolly (Redford CC) 1:04.07

Aaron Reeder (Canton) 58.74

Mark Sgriccia (Stevenson) 57:23

Devon Hopper (Farmington) 57.30

Redford Catholic Central 1:36.74

Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 55.23

Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 56.03

100 BACKSTROKE

100 BREASTSTROKE

Brent Mellis, Corden, Jim McLenaghan and

Dan Kelly (3:31.91), and the 200 medley

Paul Perez and Dave Carson (1:52.32).

breaststroke (1:06.18).

relay with Aaron Shelton, Brian Mertens,

Other individual winners for Salem, which

captured nine of 12 events, were Mellis in

the 200 free (1:54.10); Kelly in the 50 free

(23.58); Kevin Crabill in the 100 butterfly

(1:01.47); McLenaghan in the 500 free

(5:20.69); and Andrew Locke in the 100

### McKay, Dustin Winter and Nick Corden The Rocks also won the 400 free relay with

MEN'S COLLEGE 95-89 Wednesday at SC. SC's free-throw shooting (20of-26, 77 percent) proved a

Cornerstone 89, Madonna 61: It's common knowledge among coaches: Young players make

If such an adage needed support, it got it when Madonna University hosted Cornerstone College last Wednesday. The youthful Crusaders, 3-20 overall and 2-25 in the Wolverine-Kevin Melson, the conference's leading scorer, continued his superb play by scoring 33 Hoosier Athletic Conference committed 24 turnovers to 11 by the league-leading Golden points and grabbing 12 rebounds. But Melsen, who

Eagles.
Which, by and large, was the inverted 11-of-12 free throws, biggest difference in the game Emeka Okonkwo turned in Cornerstone attempted 11 erhaps his best performance more floor shots, making nine of the season, scoring 19 points of them, and tried 11 more free and grabbing 18 rebounds throws, hitting nine more of the latter a team-high for the

Mark Hayes and Narvin Rus saw each scored 11 points for Madonna, with Hayes (a freshman) dishing out four assists and Russaw (a sophomore) grabbing six rebounds and making four steals. Jason Maschke (from Livonia Franklin) added eight points

and eight boards. Delta got all but five of its Cornerstone (19-6 overall, 6points from five players. Bruce Simmons netted 24, Walt Kujat 2 in the WHAC), got 17 points from Mike Long, 13 from Alan had 21, Mike Neely and Wen-Gortmaker, 12 from Mark dell Johnson each scored 14, Zichterman and 10 from Aaron and Montoyo Wooten finished

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

man four. Madonna made just 4-

of-18 three-point shots and shot

Madonna held a 37-32 lead at

Megan Rhew had 24 points for

Cornerstone, 14-13 overall and

1.4 in the WHAC. The Golden

Eagles shot 48 percent and held

Schoolcraft 48, Deita 45: On

the half but only scored 19

just 33 percent for the game.

points in the second half.

a 46-30 edge on the boards.

## A poor 2nd half leads to Madonna's downfall

A five-point halftime cushion wasn't cushy enough. Madonna University women's

Derek McKelvey drained six

three-pointers en route to a 20-

point scoring spree; he also had five boards and six assists.

Pete Males (from Garden City) added 10 points and eight

assists, and Dan Gomez (from

Canton) contributed 10 points

basketball team squandered their halftime lead Thursday night and fall at Cornerstone College, 68-56, to the Golden

The Crusaders are now 4-3 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, 14-10 overall, They entered the game in first place in the league.

Leading scorer Katie Cushman of Madonna was held scoreless in the game, missing six shots. Chris Dietrich led the Crusaders with 17 points and Jennifer Jacek came off the bench to

finish second-high with 10. Jacek and Mary Murray each had seven rebounds while Diet-

rich had five assists and Cush-

Wednesday, the host Lady Ocelots improved to 10-11 overall and 6-5 in the Eastern Con ference with the win over the Pioneers, who slipped to 3-16

For the best in sports, Read the Observer

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### **OUTDOOR CLUBS**

the shooting of a huge bull.

of a lot of nice bulls."

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

Kathy Treppa will lead a winter walk beginning at 12 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at the William P. Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland. Call (313) 522-8547 for more information

#### **OUTDOOR SHOWS** CAMPER & RV SHOW

BOAT, SPORT & FISHING The 15th annual Boat, Sport and

DEER & TURKEY SPECTACULAR

The Michigan Deer & Turkey

Spectacular will be held Feb. 13-

15 at the Lansing Civic Center.

Show hours are 4-9 p.m. Friday

Feb. 13: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday,

Feb. 14: and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun-

adult, \$3 for children ages 6-11

and children ages five and under

will be admitted free. Friday is

Family Night and all children

day, Feb. 15. Admission is \$8

Outdoorama '98 Sport and Trav-

Sportfishing and Travel Expo will be held March 5-8 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Show

ages 15 and under will be admit

Fishing Show will take place Feb. 18-22 at the Pontiac Silver-

pass is \$5.

#### SPORTFISHING EXPO

The 10th annual Greater Detroit hours are 4-9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 5-6; 10 a.m.-

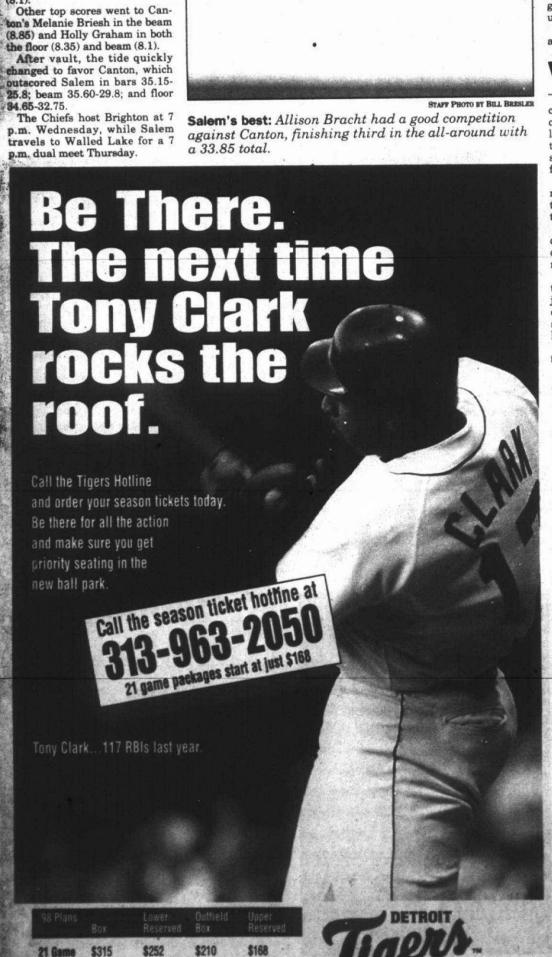
Roosevelt Lanes 6701 Roosevelt Allen Park 48101

313-381-0222

Classic Lanes

Westland Bowl Westland, MI 48185 734-722-7570

734-522-4515





### Volleyball from page D1

confidence after their first-game comeback, it couldn't have lasted long. Salem quickly grabbed consecond game, scoring the first

"Things are going real nice right now," said Suffety. "We old them we want them playing the hall not the opponent.' Which means play your game,

opponent to make the adjust-With such a balanced attack, the Rocks seem quite able to do just that. Three players had eight kills apiece against Stevenson: Jenny Trott, Amanda Abra-

So Trott isn't going to CMU

versatility is one of her biggest

that sound enticing?

Andrea Pruett added four kills, and Angie Sillmon had seven digs, two solo blocks and trol from the beginning of the three block assists. Laine Sterling added 14 assists to kills, and Kari Flynn had 13 assists to

Slow start - fast finish? Plymouth Canton may have dictate terms and force your started the season a bit sluggishly, but the Chiefs are in the midst of a fast finish. They won their fourth-straight WLAA match Wednesday, turning back host Farmington Harrison 15-12,

"Harrison has a really, really good defense," said Canton coach Cynthia Montgomery, her team now 4-2 in the WLAA. "Everything we hit at them they picked up. They played really well. against us.'

But the Chiefs played better. Stephanie Chefan led the attack with 10 kills: Amy Plagens added six. Angie Germain collected seven assists to kills, and Christy Even had 14 digs. Canton hosts Farmington at

6:30 p.m. tonight, then has a tough WLAA match at Livonia Franklin at 6:30 p.m. Wednes-

unbeaten powerhouses in the

ation last Wednesday, Trott

blasted several kills past the

She tied for the team lead in

kills for the match with eight.

Chiefs still rolling

15-11

How strong a performance was

Trott from page D1 "She plays all-around," said down match between the two

Salem co-coach Allie Suffety.

because it's a powerhouse, and "Now she's added an up-tempo Western Lakes Activities Associshe'll be worked harder than offense to her repertoire. "She passes everything for us she's ever been worked. Doesn't in the back row. On serve Spartans from well off the net. To Trott it does. "I want the receive, she touches about 80 hard work because sometimes percent of our balls. She's excelmy concentration fluctuates," lent at passing, she has really quick feet, and she's a strong hit-Perhaps she thinks so, but othter - and she's getting stronger

ers may argue the point. Her every year." to that last attribute. In a show- why, with her work ethic.

And her Salem team remained perfect in the WLAA with a straight-set victory. Success seems to trail Trott Livonia Stevenson can attest and it seems easy to understand

### Canton hoop from page D1

Western dominated the final three minutes of the period and went on a 9-0 run. Stanczak it was typical Warrior basketball.

team," he commented. "We're not good offensively, but we are good defensively. Our runs are usually keyed by our defense." Canton (4-9, 3-4) didn't crumble under the pressure, however.

"We're very much a spurt

Trailing 15-7, the Chiefs scored eight straight points to tie the game with 3:22 remaining pefore halftime. Joe Cortellini and Dan McLean combined for

"He played a very good game," Canton coach Dan Young said of McLean, who led the Chiefs with Western clung to a 19-17 advantage at the half. The Warriors again appeared to take con-

trol of the game early in the McLean completed a three-point play to give Canton a 20-19 lead at 6:34 of the period. But Walled Lake followed with a 10-0 run as Wes Hazel made a pair to put his team up 39-37. McLean countered with a pair of free throws minutes later.

Detroit, MI 48216

We want to hit at www.detroittigers.com.

The Chiefs clawed back again with baskets from Eric Larsen and McLean. Stanczak became incensed on Larsen's basket. McLean completed a three-

"This isn't the NBA," he yelled at officials. "You didn't get con-Stanczak continued through the end of the period and was from that point. called for a technical after the horn sounded.

whistle should've negated

McLean's basket.

Cortellini sank a pair of free throws to start the fourth quarter, cutting Western's lead to 32-30. The junior guard then nailed a three-pointer to give the Chiefs Stanczak felt bad that he let

his emotions get the better of "I did everything in my power to lose the game," he said. The dogfight continued. At the 3:04 mark of the period Western's Jack Teasdale scored

opportunities to win the game in shot and appeared poised to win point play after drawing a West- as McLean drew a foul. He ern foul. Stanczak thought the missed both shots, but Larsen

The Chiefs missed several

snatched the rebound and called

timeout with five seconds left. Cortellini squeezed off a shot at the buzzer, but it carried just long off the back of the rim It was downhill for Canton

The Warriors dominated the final two minutes of overtime to Canton took advantage as win by eight points. Dewar had athree-pointer and four free throws to lead Walled Lake in "We had our chances to win," Young said. "You have to make

you get them."

Stanczak was happy to get the "But we had a hard time finishing," he said. "Its been the story of our season." For Canton, McLean's 18 led-

and Hazel added 15.

the way while Cortellini added

17. Dewar had 17 for Western

the most of your chances when

**OUTDOOR** ACTIVITIES WINTER WALK

The 32nd Annual Detroit Camper & RV Show will be held Feb. 7-15 at the Novi Expo Center (I-96 and Novi Road). Show hours are 2 to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$6.50 (age 13 and up), \$2 for children 6-12, and children five and under will be admitted free. Two-for-One coupons are available exclusively at participating MARVAC deal-

# ted free when accompanied by an

el show will take place Feb. 20-March 1 at the Novi Expo Cen ter. Show hours are 4-9:30 p.m. Feb. 20, 23, 24, 26 and 27; 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Feb. 21 and 28; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Feb. 22; noon-9:30 p.m. Feb. 25; and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. March 1. Admission is \$6.50 adult, \$3 for children 12 and under, and children ages five and under will be admitted free A two-day adult pass is available for \$10 and a two-day children's

9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7;

#### For those who think the and 6x5's. The smallest bull in the group was chance and I got one. It was a great hunt." only way to bag a trophy a 4x4. Colone didn't get a shot, but one of the Fishing success bull elk is to hunt in another other hunters in the area dropped one of the A couple Livonia women experienced some

excitement on a recent saltwater fishing trip On the second day of the hunt, Colone got in Key West, Florida. his long awaited chance. He saw a group of Fishing with charter Captain Billy Wickabout 30 or 40 elk which included, "quite a ers III, Linda Frost hooked into and landed a few nice bulls," but couldn't get close enough 47-pound sailfish on 30-pound tackle. The dent, received a hunter's for a good shot. In the afternoon he spotted a fish, which was released back into the ocean, choice permit for Michigan's group of elk that were bedded down for the was 88 inches in length.

Lisa Waldock added an 18-pound blackfin "They got up and ran off," explained tuna to the catch. Colone. "A couple of our group went to the Both women earned a citation from the other side of the woods and pushed them Key West and Lower Keys Fishing tourna-

back to us. Colone tagged his trophy at 3:50 in the afternoon. The huge five-and-a-half-year-old bull dressed out at 630 pounds. It sported a

Local hunter stays in state, bags big elk

around," said Colone. "George put us in front main beams.

**OUTDOORS CALENDAR** 

"It was a great experience all the way 6x7 rack with a 40-inch spread and 45-inch "It was a great experience," added Colone. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax infor-"It was definitely we the the wait. I never mation to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker

group of bull which included a couple 6x6's thought I'd get a permit, but I took the evenings at (248) 901-2573.

and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday

March 8. Admission is \$7.50

6-12. Children age five and

Mayflower Lanes 26600 Plymouth Rd. Redford, MI 48239

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adult and \$3.50 for children age

under will be admitted free. Coupons for \$1 off the price of

admission are available at all

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313-292-1700 **Woodland Lanes** 



Honoree: Bloomfield Hills resident Dr. Ronald Wadle (far right) and his family were honored recently by Bi County Community Hospital in Warren with the renaming of an educational room to the "Wadle Conference Room". Dr. Wadle is pictured here with (left to right) Bi-County VP and Chief Administrator Gary Popiel, Bi-County board member Beverly Hartman and his daughter, Rona Wadle.

Healthy Living spotlights Oakland County-related health and medical news and information. To submit information, write: Healthy Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham MI, 48009. Or fax:

WADLE HONORED

Bloomfield Hills resident Ronald Wadle, D.O., and his family were honored recently by Bi-County Community Hospital in Warren with the renaming of an educational room to the "Wadle Conference Room". "The osteopathic profession has been very good to me and my family," Dr. Wadle said in a statement. "My contribution is just a small payback." Dr. Wadle, a board certified urologist, moved to Michigan in order to complete his medical training. He then set up one of today's largest osteopathic urology practices in the nation, Tri-County Urologists, P.C., which excels in the training of future urologists. Dr. Wadle has been practicing for over 27 years. Dr. Wadle and his extended family have been involved in the osteopathic profession for many years. His parents, Elizabeth and Otto, aided in the development of an osteopathic hospital in New Jersey - Union Memorial Hospital. Dr Ronald Wadle's brother, Rudi Wadle, practiced proctology at Union Memorial until he retired four years ago. Dr. Ronald Wadle's daughter, Rona, will carry on the osteopathic tradition. She is a senior medical student at Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine and starting this July will intern at Bi-County. WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL

William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak recently received another dose of national recognition - this time for delivering top-quality health care in a cost-efficient manner. Beaumont Hospital was named to the 1997 "100 Top Hospitals – Benchmarks for Success" list created by health care information specialist HCIA Inc. and William M. Mercer, Inc. The annual list names hospitals that serve as performance "benchmarks" for the health care industry by delivering the highest quality and most cost-efficient patient care. Named in the category Major Teaching Hospitals, Beaumont was the only hospital in metro Detroit named to the list. On Dec. 19, 1997, Beaumont was named to Fortune magazine's list of "100 Best Companies To Work For in America" based on the quality of Beaumont employee programs.

Here is a list of upcoming programs offered by Beaumont Hospital.

A Childbirth Education Refresher class, a review of the labor delivery process and relaxation and breathing techniques, for expectant couples is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 28 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Beaumont Medical Building, First Floor Classroom, 6700 N. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Cost is \$25. Call 1-800-633-7377 to register. ■ Baby Care and Safety, a class teaching basic care for baby's first year of life, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. at the Beaumont Medical Building, Conference Room A & B, 6900 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Cost is \$20 per couple. Call 1-800-633-7377

■ A Health Care Provider Class for individuals in health-care related fields will provide instruction in life-saving techniques and Basic Life Support (BLS) certification. The class will be conducted Saturday. Fe 28 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Beaumont Rehabilitation and Health Center, 746 Purdy, Birmingham. There is a \$40 class fee. Call 1-800-633-

7377 to register. ST. JOSEPH MERCY-OAKLAND

St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland Hospital offers a variety of programs and services designed to meet the health care and educational needs of the community. The following programs pertain specifically to rehabilitation services. For dates, times and locations, call the Mercy Health Line at 1-800-372-6094. The registered nurses and physician referral coordinators will be able to help you register, when necessary, for programs and class-

■ Adaptive Golf Clinic - Run by therapeutic recreation specialists, and volunteer Warren Orlick, this clinic is aimed at helping individuals with a disability to successfully return to the sport of golf by adapting niques or equipment. Orlick is a well-known golf professional and highly regarded individual in the community.

Amputee Support and Education Group - Open to amputees and their families and friends. Provides pertinent educational materials and

covers medical management, recreation and more.

Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation – Monitored exercise program that is progressive on an individual basis. Comprehensive educa ion is also provided.

■ Traumatic Brain Injury Support Group (TBI) - Provides emotion

al support and education. Encourages social opportunity.

Center for Functional Rehabilitation – Assists individuals with complicated pain to return to independent functioning while learning to reduce pain behaviors, manage flareups and develop proper exercise and

stress management techniques.

Driver Rehabilitation – Individual assessment of persons with dis-

abilities to determine driving ability.

Help for Hearing Loss - Classes for those with hearing impairments, as well as their family members and friends. Run by certified udiologists, these classes help individuals cope with hearing impair

■ Martial Arts Therapy and Fitness - An innovative physical therapy program providing opportunity for handicapped children and adults to improve physical skill and self-esteem in a motivating environment.

Occupational Therapy – Provides medical occupational therapy services to individuals from infant to geriatric with temporary or permanent disability. Includes, but is not limited to those with stroke, traumatic disability. Includes, but is not limited to those with stroke, traumatic brain injury, joint replacements, developmental disability, multiple sclerosis, amputations, arthritis, upper extremity orthopedic injury, peripheral nerve injuries, work-related injury and cardiac conditions. Treatment is aimed at assisting an individual to resume daily activities to their fullest potential through restoration, adaptation or compensation.

Spinal Cord Support Group – Provides emotional support, information on new medical advances and offers professional and peer-led dis-

cussions to provide educational resources.

Stroke Folks – Designed to provide educational and emotional support. Assists in presenting topics and leading discussions selected by the participants. Helps the stroke survivor make the required adjustments in his or her lifestyle.

# Body contours offer control

sense of esteem and content- ated also made a positive change ment. Routine checkups are a in the way she standard part of most current viewed herself. health maintenance programs. She no longer Self-examination is an integral had the abdomipart of this process because it 'nal protuberallows us to evaluate and moni- ance which she tor changes as they occur. You she found unacmay want to include a body ceptable. This image checkup as part of your helped

As a plastic surgeon, I have control of her seen many examples of how a body which she change in physical appearance had watched positively effects a change in deteriorate over spirit. I am reminded of a former patient with multiple sclerosis who requested an Abdominoplasty or "tummy tuck" in order to comfortably lie on a beach with her husband while wearing tus conditions that are not effecbikini. She underwent the abdominoplasty and later exercise alone. These include - areas. The aforementioned returned to thank me for chang-

directly linked to our that the physical changes I cre-

her regain some

the years. Body contouring allows us to enhance our control of those body irregularities that we perceive. There are many body habitively managed with diet and but are not limited to - the skin patient underwent a "tummy

Physician of the Year

Award winner: Orthopedic surgeon Mark Kamil (far right) was recently

tal in Commerce. Kamil, shown here with (left to right) Elliot Joseph,

DMC Senior Vice President, Oakland Region; Dr. Jeffrey Dembs, the

received a plaque noting the honor at the annual Medical Staff Din-

ner/Dance at Wabeek Country Club in West Bloomfield. Dr. Mark

selected Physician of the Year by his peers at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospi-

1996 winner and award presenter; and his father, Dr. Richard S. Kamil,

Kamil, a graduate of Michigan State University who earned his doctor-

ate at Chicago Medical School, is on the Sinai Hospital staff and is Vice

HVSH. He has also been in private practice with his father for the past

resolved to lose weight this love you" as much as a whole box same time.

ing your sweets

to eat the whole

Plan on cook-

meal together.

end up in your hand.

When grocery shopping for that

candle lit dinner for two, stick to

a preplanned list. Avoid impulse

purchases such as Valentine's

cookies or chocolates just to have

And don't forget, there is more

to Valentine's Day than sweets.

Take this opportunity to share

funny stories, reminisce, or rent a

classic love story. Learning about

each other will strengthen your

hearts; fatty treats can only dam-

With the weather as sunny and

rather than indulging on all of it and solitude is invigorating and remaining flour. On floured sur-

ing a romantic

year, here's some good news: of candy.

The traditional belief about with your sweet-

dieting was you had to deprive ie. If a piece of

yourself of every "fattening" food pie a la mode

you loved - while eating cottage looks too tempt-

cheese and tuna fish - in order to ing to pass up,

lose weight. Well, that was then share it with

but these days new wisdom based your loved one.

on scientific studies advises that Then you can

healthy eating and activity pat- both enjoy it

terns should be structured for the without having

to plan for them. If you feel dinner at home

deprived, you're more apt to rather than going to a restaurant.

splurge during a craving. Instead, This way you will have control

you crave potato chips or choco- over your options and portions. To

late, let yourself have a few chips make it more fun, prepare the

little longer or cut out some fat in on hand. Chances are they will

In other words, you do not have thing.

to deprive yourself of your

favorite treats. You merely have

or a piece of chocolate to fulfill

that taste. But then move on and

be sure you set limits ahead of

On days when you give in to

those cravings, plan to exercise a

your other meals to compensate.

There are so many healthy recipes and reduced-fat products available currently that you may

even be able to enjoy some of your favorite luxuries, like chocolate,

with a little less fat. A great way

to satisfy a chocolate craving is

with a warm cup of low-calorie

You don't have to give up sweets

on Valentine's Day.

Chief of Surgery and the chairman of the Medical Records Committee at

Plan ahead and enjoy Valentine's Day

Tf you or your sweetheart at once. One piece of candy says "I you're getting good exercise at the face, roll dough into a 12" circle

You might even consider shar- give from the heart this Valen- with pie weights or dried beans.

those goodies yourself.

12 cups all-purpose flour

a teaspoon baking powder

2 cup reduced-calorie tub mar-

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin

's cup unsweetened cocoa powder

1 tablespoon confectioners sugar

1. To prepare pie crust, in medi-

um bowl, stir together 1's cups of

the flour, the salt and the baking

powder. With two knives or pas-

try blender, cut in margarine

until mixture resembles coarse

crumbs. With fork, stir in 2-3

tablespoons water until mixture

forms a soft dough. Gather dough

Unsweetened cocoa powder to

1 cup evaporated skimmed milk

2 tablespoons boiling water

1 teaspoons vanilla extract

1 cup whipped topping

teaspoon rum extract

garnish (optional)

is cup granulated sugar

teaspoon salt

(well chilled)

it's low fat!

a Children's Hospital or a shelter.

Chocolate Mousse Ple

Makes 8 servings

sure out of that than eating all and set aside.

DR. LAURAN

ur physical well-being and self-image are ing her life, despite separating laxity caused by aging, weight tuck" which consists of creating loss and pregnancy. Liposuction, thigh lift, breast lift and "tummy tuck" are some skin and fat from the abdomen. of the body contouring procedures that allow us to positively alter those conditions not com- that covers the abdominal muspletely controlled by diet and cles. The result is an enhanced

> Liposuction is indicated when excess fat is the primary problem, such as those inherited, ocalized fat accumulations.

ing the excess skin and/or cor- restoration of control that recting the skin laxity. As the names indicate, a thigh lift, breast lift and "tummy tuck" address the skin redundancy and laxity in their respective

these instances a "tuck" of "lift"

line" and removing unnecessary The procedure usually entails tightening the lining (or fascia) contour characterized by a firmer and more youthful appearance.

Body contouring is not a reasonable method of weight control However, skin resection is required when excess skin more than weight. Diet, exercise accompanies the excess fat. In and lifestyle remain the methods to control weight. Body contouris necessary to create the desired ing, however, can enhance conbody contour change by remov- trol of your body image. It is this affords a positive change of

(Lauran A. Bryan, M.D., specializes in hand, plastic and reconstructive surgery. Her office is located at 26711 Woodward Ave., Suite LL-1 in Royal Oak. Call 248-

### Upcoming ALS seminar geared to aid caregivers

A conference designed for caregivers of people with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) is scheduled for later this month in South-

The ALS conference, coined "Meeting the Challenges of Caregiving; Sharing Techniques and Wisdom", will be conducted Wednesday, Feb. 18 at the Holiday Inn-Southfield.

The facility is located at 26555 Telegraph Road just south of I-696 near the corner of Franklin Road.

The day begins at 8 a.m. with registration/continental breakfast. This free seminar will cover a broad spectrum of topics of interest and importance to caregivers and the patients they care for. You'll learn what to expect as ALS pro-

gresses, who to call when you need help, how to meet your patients nutritional needs, the benefits of home care and hospice, physical and occupational therapy techniques, legal concerns and more. You will also learn how to be good to

will be served from noon-1:15 p.m. with entertainment provided by humorist and speaker Carol Green. If you take care of an ALS patient -

whether you are a spouse, sibling, parent, friend or a medical professional - then vou are a caregiver. Registration forms must be received by

Wednesday, Feb. 11. For registration information, call the ALS of Michigan, Inc. at (313) 933-3ALS or 1-800-88-ALS-MI

Finally, if you really want to edges. Line crust with foil; fil

tine's Day, drop off your treats at 3. Bake crust 10 minutes

You will certainly get more plea- 15 minutes longer, until golden

If you're looking for a delicious bowl, sprinkle gelatin over 1

ow-fat dessert to make for your tablespoon cold water; let stand

loved one, try this Chocolate one minute. Add boiling water,

Mousse Pie. They'll never know stirring until gelatin is dissolved.

Fit into a 10" pie plate, fluting

remove foil and weights. Bake 12-

Let stand five minutes.

least two hours.

powder, if desired.

(248) 553-7106.

4. To prepare filling, in small

5. In another small bowl, stir

together sugar and cocoa. With

mixer on medium speed, beat in

milk and vanilla; increase speed

to high and beat, scraping sides of

bowl occasionally, until stiff. Add

gelatin, beat until blended. Pour

into pastry shell. Refrigerate at

6. To serve, gently stir together

whipped topping, confectioners

sugar and rum extract. Spread on

top of pie. Sprinkle with cocoa

Per serving: 237 calories, 6 g

protein, 9 g fat, 35 g carbohy-

drate, 224 g sodium, 1 mg choles-

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and I love your comments! Please

keep writing me with any ques-

tions, inspirational stories or sug-

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tions, P.O. Box 9072, Farmington

Hills, Mich. 48334-2974, or fax:

gestions for upcoming articles to

groups meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month. This day, Feb. 10 and Feb. 24, at 1 and 6:30 p.m. both days. Workshops are charge. Call (734) 464-7810.

#### St. Joe's site opens

Health System in Ann Arbor, will open February 17 to the public. A March 29 open house, from 1-4 p.m., to the services provided in the new Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building, located at 1600 S. Canton Center Road at Summit Parkway.

will house urgent care, full-service pharmacy, lab/radiology, physical expansion of physicians (primary

In addition, the new Canton Health Building will focus on women's health, including specialists, services, and educational programs for women.

all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area or legibly written and sent to:

■ Medical Briefs c/o The Observer Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

■ http://newsroom@oeonline.com

# Health News

**BRIEFS** 

Homeopathy lecture

and non-toxic treatment that sup-

tic system of medicine that has

ports the immune system. Developed

almost 200 years ago, it is a therapeu-

spread to almost every country in the

world. To learn more about how easily

homeopathy can be used in our daily

lives attend SANTs lecture. John

Yonke will be speaking about this

natural form of healing and how to

Feb. 16, at the Sinnett Holistic

relieve common health problems. The

meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday,

Health Center in Livonia located at

Suite 140, across the street (Middle

belt) from Sears at the Livonia Mall.

Admission is \$5. For more informa-

tion call (313) 274-4971 or (313) 837-

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times daily. All medications (Tegre-

tol/Tegretol XR), exams, lab and clinic

visits are free. For more information,

Lyme disease support

ern Wayne County will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday each month

Church, 3 Towne Square, Wayne. The

next meeting will be Feb. 17. Every-

one is welcome. For more information,

please call Connie at (734) 326-3502.

H-Pylori antibody screening, a com-

at the First United Methodist

H-Pylori screening

Lyme Disease support group, West-

of Neurology is seeking epilepsy patients who use Tegretol as their

**Epilepsy study** 

29200 Vassar in the Livonia Pavilion,

Homeopathy is a non-habit forming

# **Braces**

# Adults brush up

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

"Braces - make beautiful faces," reads a plaque that adorns the wall of teacher Lynne Waskin's Livonia class-

Not your traditional orthodontic canfied through surgery.

The field of orthodontists has introduced new technologies that enable adult patients to have teeth improvements made without the stigma of

Shaw, D.D.S., cosmetic and invisible braces appeal to adults and professionals who "absolutely can't have braces showing."

"Our patients include models. lawyers, television broadcasters, teachers and salespeople. They aren't comfortable being in the public eye with traditional-looking braces," said Shaw, a partner in Ginzler and Shaw Orthodontics of Livonia.

ed Waskin for more than three years, including followup visits, says lingual braces, secured on the tongue side of a person's teeth (making them virtually unnoticeable) are popular with people who speak or deal with the public on a regular basis



Orthodontic options: The example on the left illustrates SPEED brackets. Smaller in size compared to the traditional bracket

- they work more efficiently and are easier to keep clean. (Right) Braces secured to the tongue side of the teeth, lingual, are popular with adults who do a lot of public speaking such as lawyers and

# on benefits

didate, Waskin of Plymouth wore lingual braces in her early 40s to correct an upper and lower jaw discrepancy and ease the pain she suffered from TMJ. A chronic disorder of the temporomandibular joint that can be modi

Orthodontics, the branch of dentistry concerning the prevention and correc tion of teeth irregularities, characteristically draws patients from pre-adolescence into young adulthood. However, a growing number of adults in the last decade have opted to have teeth straightened and overbites corrected

"looking like a teenager."

According to orthodontist Randall

The Livonia orthodontist, who treat-

"As a teacher I didn't want to go around with the 'braces look,' " said the Plymouth mother.

Check up: Amy Schmidt, an adult patient at Ginzler and Shaw Orthodontics of Livonia, is midway through her braces treatment. Above, orthodontist Randall Shaw examines the progress her braces are making to straighten a slight overbite and realign teeth. cal and non-surgical options may be." sequently underwent oral surgery in Patients can also view different 1991 to improve misalignment and

surgical approaches (acrylic retainer,

marily alternatives for patients who

continue to experience growth of the

jaw - such as children who can benefit

from redirection, eliminating the need

to take teeth out or shorten the time

The on-site computer technology also

they wear braces.

eliminating hard-copy files.

Orthodontic options

Lingual braces can cost up to 50 percent more than clear and traditional dental appliances and are slower to improve misalignments than braces affixed to the front of a patient's teeth, said Shaw.

Clear braces, manufactured from a transparent ceramic, also are concealed to some degree but can become slightly more visible over time as the material is exposed to food and other elements that may cause discoloration such as tobacco. "Clear braces are not invisible," said Shaw.

Other orthodontic improvements enables the doctors to make modem include smaller brackets that facilitate connections from home to the Livonia shorter durations of treatment, someoffice and access files in the event of an times by up to 25 percent, said Shaw. emergency or to prescribe a course of SPEED brackets work more efficiently, treatment. Individual computer termiare easier to care for, and feature a nals are also located at each treatment longer stretch of wire from bracket to bracket to expedite the optimal force vel that gradually brings the teeth into alignment. neous access to patient information

Smaller brackets are also more comfortable for the wearer and require less frequent office visits than in the past.

Shaw, who joined James Ginzler's practice in 1986, said the acceptance of orthodontics has improved since he started in the field of dentistry, and therefore more adults are seeking out orthodontic options to improve crooked teeth, jaw discrepancies, misalignments, overcrowding and gaping.

Video, computer technology

Video imaging, introduced nearly 2 1/2 years ago at the Livonia office, lets patients view the anticipated outcome of their treatment through digital phoaphs and a software program that allows the doctor to alter the image of a person's own teeth on the computer

Shaw said profile and full-arch photographs are taken and enlarged to the full size of the computer screen "to help patients see their own teeth better and help them understand a hard to imagine procedure."

"They have a much better perspective of their teeth and of what is being done in treatment," added Shaw. "A patient is more inclined to have a

problem corrected if they examine it up close and see the before-and-after results," said Shaw, "or what the surgi-

treatment alternatives side-by-side on restore her teeth to the correct posithe screen such as surgical and non-

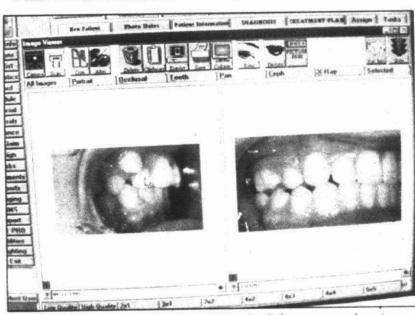
The Observer

"In the beginning it was an adjustexpanders, twin block) before going ment, but I would wear braces all over again. I don't regret doing it," said ahead with treatment. Shaw said non-Waskin who wore braces for three surgical procedures, such as the use of an appliance like a twin block, are pri-

A few of the drawbacks the Livonia teacher said she experienced with braces included eating many hand-held foods, like sandwiches, with a knife and fork; not being able to bite into apples; cutting down on crunchy snack-type foods; and having to brush her teeth after every meal.

"If anything it got me into the habit a good one, of brushing my teeth more often," said Waskin. "I carry a tooth

brush with me everywhere." The bottom line, said Shaw, is that site where 20 chair-side assistants are new technologies make orthodontics notified when a patient arrives for an more convenient and suitable for appointment and provides instanta- adults than ever before - regardless of age. "Braces are more comfortable, better looking and require less treatment Waskin was not a candidate and sub- compared to those a decade ago.



A biting problem: A patient's teeth on the left are severely misaligned and crooked. By clicking on the computer screen with a graphic pointer, the teeth (right) move into place and illustrate the outcome he expects following treatment.

#### New SJMH medical staff Paul Berkowitz, MD, and Michael H. Farrell, MD, have been granted medical staff privileges at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Berkowitz specializes in nephrology with a special interest in hypertension. He resides in Ann Arbor with his wife and two children

Farrell specializes in internal medicine and pediatrics. He resides in Ypsilanti with his wife and two

#### New chief of pulmonary

Bohdan Pichurko, MD, has joined the staff of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers as chief of pulmonary medicine and strategic director of critical care. Pichurko will lead the clinical and academic activities of the pulmonary medicine section and will practice general pulmonary medicine at Providence Hospital

n Southfield and at Providence Medical Center - Providence Park in Novi

Pichurko is board-certified in oulmonary disease and critical care medicine and is an associate professor of medicine at Wayne State University. He specializes

Pichurko asthma, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and

#### (Florine Mark is an appointee to box of chocolates. Just plan to take your Valentine ice skating 2. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. the Governor's Council on Physical Sprinkle work surface with the cal Fitness and the Michigan Fit-

#### mon bacteria that thrives in the stomach lining, is currently being offered to area employers by the Oakwood yourself. In addition, a delicious luncheon Occupational Healthcare Network. Ulcers often occur when H-Pylori and the toxins it produces damage the stomach lining. The test can help people determine whether or not they are at risk. For more information about the service, or to schedule a screening at your worksite, call 800-2-OAK-

### Grief support

Angela Hospice grief support open to the community and are free of

Canton's newest health care facility, sponsored by Saint Joseph Mercy will introduce western Wayne County

The new 83,000 square feet facility therapy and rehabilitation, and business health services as well as the care, oncologists, cardiologists, allergists, orthopedists and other special-

ists) available

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from medical community. Items should be typed

m or faxed to (734) 591-7279

#### Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from hroughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

#### New emergency staff Independent Emergency

Physicians Inc. (IEP), a 20physician emergency medical group, has recently been contracted to staff Providence Hospital and Medical Center's emergency facilities. Martin Harris, MD, chair of IEP, will guide the practice from Providence's Emergency Department in Southfield

IEP physicians will staff emergency care depart ments at Providence Medical Center - Providence Park in Novi, the urgent care facilities at Providence Medical Center - Farmington Hills and Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia.

Assisting Harris as associate chairs will be Mary Jo Malafa, MD, serving as medical director of the urgent care facilities at Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia and Providence Medical Center -

#### Walker named biller

Willie Walker has joined MEDHEALTH Wellness Centers, a division of MEDHEALTH Systems Corporation as medical biller. He brings over 14 rears of experience in billing and accounts receivables to this position. Walker will be responsible for the medical billing in the MEDHEALTH Wellness Centers. One of two MEDHEALTH Wellness Ceners are located in Plymouth.

#### New chiropractor The Clark Chiropractic Well-

ness Center of Livonia welcomed Darlene Button, doctor of chiropractic, as a new member of heir staff Button is a graduate of Logan College of Chiropractic She offers Logan Basic, Thompson and Cranial Sacral techniques as treatment. The Center will be hosting a patient appreciation day/open

Middlebelt Road, Suite 7

house Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call for a comolimentary appointment, (248) 477-5858. Clark Chiropractic Wellness Center is located at 20270

in airway disorders including

savor the flavors for days to come, on a nearby pond. The fresh air

So don't panic as Valentine's mild as it's been, why not enjoy

Day approaches and you suspect an all-day outing together? Go for you'll be getting a heart-shaped a romantic walk in the woods or into a ball.

**MEDICAL DATEBOOK** 

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c1o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

#### MON, FEB. 9

#### CARBOHYDRATE COUNTING

Learn how to add more choices to your diabetic meal plan by learning how to count carbohydrates, read food labels and select from restaurant menus. Program begins at 10 a.m. and concludes at 11:30 a.m. Call Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia; 1-800-968-7759.

#### **BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**

St. Mary Hospital blood pressure screenings are free of charge at Wonderland Mall in Livonia from 8-10 a.m. No registration is required. Call (734) 655-2922 or 800-494-1650.

#### TUE, FEB. 10

#### FACING ALZHEIMERS DISEASE

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is presenting a two-part workshop discussing the challenges of Alzheimers Disease on Tue., Feb. 10 and 17 from 7-9 p.m. in the St. Mary auditorium. This is a free workshop but preregistration is required. Call (248) 557-8277. St. Mary Hospital is located on Five Mile and Levan.

#### BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

This course is intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge or the heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, adult CPR and choking rescue skills. \$25 fee. Call Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia; 1-800-968-7759. Additional dates for this three-hour program from 6-9 p.m. are March 10; April 14; and May 12.

#### HELP FOR IMPOTENT MEN

HIM support group: "The psychological Aspects of Sexual Dysfunction at 7 p.m. This program is free. Botsford General Hospital's East Pavilion, conference room 2-B, 28050 Grand River Ave. Novi. Call (248) 477-6100.

#### SUPERMARKET NUTRITION

Two-week session (Feb. 10 & 17) led by a registered dietitian helping you choose healthy food at the supermarket from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Westland Kroger. Cost \$10 (\$5 for Oakwood Health Advantage members). Call 800-543-WELL.

#### CHILDRIPTH EDUCATION

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia from 6-9 p.m. offers a childbirth preparation class based on the Lamaze method. Feb. 10 to March 17 in West Addition Conference Room A. Cost is \$55. Call to preregister, (734) 655-1100.

#### SIBLING CLASS

A special night devoted to siblings which will help prepare

them for the arrival of the family's new baby. Class time is two hours and is recommended for children three to eight years of age. Call 458-3330 for Garden City Hospital class dates and registration.

#### FITNESS ON THE GO

A fitness class designed for expectant mothers offered in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland Family Branch of the YMCA. Tuesday sessions featuring land exercise are held in the gymnasium of the Garden City Hospital Health Education Center and Thursday classes feature water exercises at the YMCA. Both sessions start at 7 p.m. and the first class of four weeks start on Feb. 10 and 12 respectively. Register by calling 458-4330.

#### WED, FEB. 11

#### ALS CONFERENCE

Meeting the challenges of caregiving - sharing techniques and wisdom will be the topic of a seminar at the Holiday Inn Southfield Feb. 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you take care of an ALS patient whether you are a spouse, friend, parent or a medical professional - then you are a caregiver. Topics will include: good nutrition, overview of ALS, benefits of home/hospice care, etc. You must register on or before Feb. 11, call 1-800-88-ALS-MI to RSVP. Holiday Inn Southfield is located at 26555 Telegraph Road, Southfield.

# Head to Olympic games via cyberspace

TALK

MIKE

WENDLAND

Olympic
Games
began this
weekend in
Nagano, Japan,
with the traditional hype and
hoopla and wallto-wall television coverage.

But if the TV programming doesn't fit into your schedule,

head to cyberspace. There you'll find a growing list of Internet sites devoted to the games. Because the TV coverage is often delayed, in many cases the Internet reporting of various events will be live and current.

For starters, let me steer you towards the Web site maintained by CBS, the official U.S. television network that will cover the Winter Games. The network's Internet site (http://cbs.sportsline.com/u/olympics/nagano98/) carries the latest results, broadcast schedules and news coverage.

Locally, WDIV Online

(www.wdiv.com) will also offer lots of Olympic news. And the Observer newspapers (www.oeonline.com) will have frequent stories about local con-

nections to the athletes competing so far away in the Japanese

Alps.
A must bookmark for Winter
Game information is the official

(Http://www.nagano.olympic.org/) maintained by IBM for the organizing committee. From athlete bios to up-to-date schedules of the latest events, the site is very well laid-out, even offering a free Olympic screensaver that can be downloaded.

It will be interesting, though, to see how IBM does with the Olympic Games site. The computer company failed miserably a few weeks ago with the job of maintaining the Superbowl site. Even before the opening kickoff, the football site was hopelessly jammed.

The faces at Big Blue were Deep Red over that fiasco, so you can only imagine the pressure their Webmasters are under to make this one work.

Before you leave the official Winter Games site, check out the "Olympic Appeal for Peace" during the games. In light of all the tension over Iraq and the talk of imminent military action, that appeal promises to be big news as the showdown with Saddam continues.

Got a favorite Olympic ath-

lete? IBM has also set up a way to send fan mail by e-mail through another site (Http://www.fanmail.olympic.ib m.com/). You can send messages to individual athletes - many of whom have their own homepages - or to entire teams. IBM promises that all e-mail will be made available to all participants. Many, in fact, have promised to answer fan e-mail as

time permits.

The city of Nagano has set up its own site (Http://www.city.nagano.nagano.jp/olympic/index-e.html). They had some obvious problems translating Japanese into English and there are some strange characters and symbols you'll have to wade through but the site offers up detailed diagrams and pictures of the various event locations.

If you have students at home, perhaps the neatest site I found is the Nagano '98 Kids Info Cen-

(http://www2.nttca.com:8010/inf omofa/nagano/index.html). Besides the games, kids visiting this site also learn about Japan, the culture and the history of the games. They can also win "cyber medals" by participating in online games patterned after the winter Olympic events. Ready for some more Winter

games sites? Try these:

Winter Olymics from ESPN's Sportszone (http://espn.sportszone.com/olympics98/) - I think they have the best organization and coverage by specific event category.

The Sports Web (http://www.sportsweb.com/homenag.htm)-

■ USA Today (www.usatoday.com)

CNN (http://cnnsi.com/olympics/events

/1998/nagano/)
■ Nippon Television Network
(http://www.ntv.co.jp/)

Finally, if you're really a diehard Winter Games fanatic, head to the newsgroups. Check out rec.sports.olympics for serious discussions, rec.sport.skating.ice, soc.culture.nordic and alt.tv.cports for more spirited and specific online posts.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 4-6PM on WXYT-Radio AM1270 and he is the author of a series of Internet books, call (888) 222-1866. Reach him through his Web site at http://www.pcmike.com

### **BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS**

New employee

Wes Graff of Livonia, has been hired as director of membership development for the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau (MDCVB). Graff will supervise membership recruitment and retention. He was most recently senior director of membership with the Detroit Regional Chamber.

#### DADA board of directors

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association (DADA) elected new officer, Mark J. Snethkamp as vice president. He is president of Bill Snethkamp Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep/Eagle Inc. in Redford.

Returning as a board member is **Walter Norris**, president of Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth in Livonia.

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-- http://www.jemeryassoc.com

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