VOLUME 23 NUMBER 63

Canton Observer

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AHEAD

Local government: The Canton planning commission holds its regular meeting 7 p.m. Monday in the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road

Board: The Plymouth-Canton school board takes its regular Tuesday meeting on the road. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

MONDAY

Celebrate: Mark Presidents' Day by checking out "Images of Lincoln," an exhibit of memorabilia and artifacts related to Abraham Lincoln, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Call 455-8940.

TUESDAY

Hoop dreams: The Plymouth Canton Chiefs host North Farmington High School in a boys' basketball game at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Lockdown: The Canton Police Department and Superbowl lanes will host at all-night party including bowling, music, food and refreshments for kids 9-15 years old. Festivities begin at midnight. Cost is \$15. For information call the Superbowl, 459-6070.

SATURDAY

He shoots, he scores! The Plymouth Whalers host the Sault St. Marie Greyhounds in an Ontario Hockey League game, 7:30 p.m. at Compuware Arena, Beck Road north of M-14. Call the box office, 453-8400, for ticket information.

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An order of love, to go please

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 70 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com



Drive-through Valentine: Donna and Frank Felner pick out a mixed bouquet of flowers Friday at the Canton Kroger store's drive-through Floral Shoppe. The Felners of Westland have been married 49 years. The supermarket, on Canton Center south of Ford Road, offered the express service for harried customers last Thursday-Saturday. Gifts of candy and helium balloons were also available for Valen-



Court cost a stunner

A \$9 million estimate to rebuild the 35th District Court could push officials and architects back to the drawing board.



BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The jury is still out on plans for a new 35th District courthouse in Plymouth.

The main reason

- a price tag of \$9 million.

"That's a big number, nine million bucks," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack. "The first question that comes to mind 'Is there even enough revenue to pay for and operate it?

Yack wasn't the only one with sticker

"That certainly is a lot of money," added Kathleen Keen McCarthy. don't know whether the operation can support that type of expense. It raises a lot more questions for all of us."

Members of the 35th District Court Authority, made up of representatives from each of the five communities the court serves, met Wednesday in the

Please see COURT, A2

Police: Fine to cure alarming situation

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Businesses and homeowners in Canton can expect a \$500 fine and/or up to 90 days in jail if their alarm systems go off more than three times for nonemergencies.

In the month of January Canton police responded to 310 alarms, 99 percent of which were false, said officer Leonard Shemanske.

"When you get so many of these, officers become lackadaisical. Then, when you get a real one it catches you off guard," he said.

It also wastes valuable police time since two squad cars are sent to all alarm runs, he said.

Township officials are looking at a new law to make its current policy more stringent. "Three strikes and you're out" is the proposal.

An ordinance has been on the books since 1982 to ticket violators with repeated false alarms, however, the way the law is written makes it too difficult to levy fines, sa'd Public Safety

Director John Santomauro. "There's no incentive for violators to fix their alarm systems," he said. Officer Mike Steckel said he can attest that human error is the largest

reason for false alarms. Steckel was fined \$100 by a neighboring city when his own home alarm was set off - twice by his mother-inlaw, who forgot the code when she stopped by to feed the cat, and once more by a friend, who didn't punch in the code within the allotted time.

"I tell you it really wakes you up when you get a \$100 ticket," he said. Approximately 75 percent of alarms are from the business community,

according to Shemanske. Motion detectors are often set off when the heat or air kicks on causing hanners or balloons to activate the sensor. Other reasons are due to employers not notifying employees of the code number or a phone number of the security company to cancel a false alarm.

It's typical for new businesses to have 25 false alarms within the first month they're open since employees are getting acclimated with the security system, he said.

Please see FALSE ALARMS, A2

Lincoln comes to life



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Exhibit opens: Bonnie and Fred Priebe portray Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln at Thursday's opening of "Images of Lincoln" at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Beth Stewart (right) is the museum director. A story on the collection of presidential artifacts donated by Dr. Weldon Petz in on Page A3 in today's Observer.

Bill mounts as construction delay slows project

BY VALERIE OLANDER

A road project expected to relieve congestion on Canton Center Road and offer an east-west alternative for motorists at Hanford Road is ringing up a larger tab than anticipated for taxpayers

Hanford Road stops west of Sheldon Road and resumes at Canton Center Road. A one-quarter mile extension will connect it.

The project turned into a bigger undertaking than expected when bulldozers showed up to clear the area for concrete last May.

A 50-year-old storm sewer was discovered on the west side of Canton Center that had to be relocated, said township Engineer Tom Casari. There also was an open well on the east side

of Canton Center.

"The weather hurt us too. The county ordered a shutdown (in December) for

HANFORD EXTENSION

frost," Casari said. The county's decision came after Canton gave an OK for contractors to move paving equipment onto the property and purchase winter protection supplies, he said.

The Hanford Road paving project was expected to be completed by late last summer. Concrete has yet to be poured.

The project was bid out at a cost of \$440,000, with an adjoining developer paying two-thirds of the cost. The township planned to pay the other

However, total costs have amounted to \$530,316 so far. The township's

Please see DELAY, A3

Night of improv

What is Empatheatre? Canton residents will have the chance to see first-hand when the Ann-Arbor based improvisational troupe comes to Summit on the Park Saturday, March 28 for the premiere of the Canton Project Arts Spring Theater Series.

Empatheatre will provide a touch of drama and a touch of comedy. In addition to acting out situations suggested by the audience, troupe members will provide pantomime interpretations and other unusual, audience-participation opportunities. Show time is 8 p.m. A limited number of tickets at

16 at the Summit and Arnold Williams Music in The second show in the spring series, "Arsenic and Old Lace," is tentatively set for May 17.

\$10 each will be available beginning Monday, Feb.

Call Kathleen Salla at 397-6450 for information.

Grant winners

MichCon has awarded a \$250 grant to West Mid-dle School's sixth grade science teachers, Kristen Moceri, Lynn Gordon, Betty Abraham and Cindy Ontko for their project "Exploring the Coral Reef." The money will be used to purchase materials for the coral reef unit to be taught in the spring to all West sixth graders.

In writing the grant for the sixth grade teachers, Judith Stone, principal, stated, "MichCon Educa-

tional Mini-Grant program supports new and innovative approaches to learning that compliment the core K-12 curriculum."

MichCon is the natural gas supplier for Canton Township; some 42 percent of West students live in

Now on the Web

t probably isn't most people's first stop when they

surf the Internet. But just in case you're looking for information on how to cope with the loss of a loved one, McCabe Funeral Home of Canton has a site for you. The "Guide for the Family" home page includes information on funeral planning and related matters.

Find it at http://www.mccabes.org/.

Court from page A1

less-than-courtlike temporary the year 2020, if not beyond. chambers of Judge John Mac-

They sat around a small table, in a setting which was more like your average basement rec room, architect of their brand-new courthouse.

It was everything they wanted. A 53,173-square-foot, colonialstyle, three-floor courthouse with four brand new courtrooms, jury deliberation rooms, a holding cell for judges. A worker and public take the 35th District Court to to around \$9 million.

Then reality set in.

looking at drawings from the the group "this is the unpleasant part, with what's going on in Michigan, with supply and

for 15 prisoners, workspace to ables as architectural and engiaccommodate 49 employees, and neering fees, furniture and an underground security garage equipment, security devices friendly courthouse that would detectors, and the total balloons



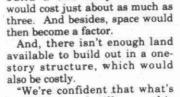
First look: Architects go over plans for the courthouse with (from right) Judge Ron Lowe, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy and Judge John MacDonald.

Canton Observer

The authority was told that to build a two-story structure

At the end of his presentation, architect Dennis Dundon told

What Dundon was alluding to site work and building costs totaling \$7.14 million. Add another 25 percent for such variincluding cameras and metal



being proposed will serve this community well passed 2020," said Judge Ronald Lowe of Canton. "We still have the option to build what we had, with the theory the insurance proceeds will cover construction." That could be another hangup

for court officials.

Court administrator Kerry Erdman said the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority will pay \$3.4 million n an insurance settlement from the fire that destroyed the old court July 2. Of that amount, \$1.9 million has already has been paid. It will cost approximately \$750,000 for costs related to the temporary court.

Having difficulty

However, the City of Plymouth s having trouble getting a \$1.9 million settlement from its nsurance company for fire costs. Plus, Erdman said, the court still owes nearly \$900,000 for the

old building. "The cost can be brought down, o question about it," said Yack. We did it with the Summit and the new fire headquarters. "I believe they (court administrators) looked at what their needs are and responded in a way in which you want more than you

Rendering: The architect's rendering shows a three-story, colonial-style building with some 53,000 square feet of interior space.

from 35th District Court. The

amounts are dependent on com-

"It's a great plan, but a horri-

ble cost estimate," said Ply-

mouth City Manager Steve Wal-

We need to seriously consider if

we can afford to build towards

the future needs of the court, or

need. Somebody, then, has to

add some discipline." Finance and building personnel from the five communities will sit down with the architect to see what can be resolved.

"The finance people will ask a lot of questions and find out how comfortable this is," added Yack. "If it uses every dollar, then maybe it's not good news because the smaller communities depend on revenues from the court to balance their budgets."

The five communities, accord- leave that to future taxpayers." In reality, it's all comes down ing to Erdman, share approximately \$1.1 million in revenues

"I knew it would be on the high side, especially in today's market," said MacDonald. "We'll have to take a look at what we're going to get from the insurance companies, what we anticipate ters. "Realistically, we'll have to in revenues and what we can deal with the square footage. afford. We certainly don't want to build what we can't afford.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE OF HEARING given that the Plymouth Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times Hearings are by appointment, please call 453-3840, Ext. 267, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for an appointment

Organization Meeting Tuesday, March 3 9 a.m. - Noon 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Hearings by Appointment Hearings by Appointment 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Hearings by Appointment 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10 9 a.m. - Noon Hearings by Appointment 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Hearings by Appointmen Saturday, March 14 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. First Come - First Served Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed.

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Appeals by mail will be accepted if received by March 14, 1998. The Board of Review will be held in the Board Meeting Room of Plymouth

Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Please come prepared as a ten (10) minute time limit before the Board of Review will be strictly adhered to.

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False alarms from page A1

The township board was caused by bad weather. expected to adopt the new "three strikes and you're out policy" on Tuesday, but decided to table the public would be able to defend tem. It wasn't clear as to how themselves against the misdemuch time would be allotted meanor violation if guidelines between the three alarms.

Santomauro said the new law was purposely written that way Public Safety "latitude on issuing tickets." Some cases would be excused, such as false alarms

LEGAL NOTICE ce is hereby given that the entire conten he following storage units will be sold to the hest bidder by way of an open bid on March

ourgard Storage Centers located at 41889 J. ond. Canton. 31 4010/ ntt #2061 Mark Hendrick. Sharp. 20 TV usen mattress. butch. trunk. 20 pictures ricker table. ladder. lamp. waterbed. dresser ike. approx. 20 boxes ublish. February 8 and 15, 1998

However, Trustee Melissa McLaughlin questioned how the

"Then, it's totally arbitrary. If we're going to levy a \$500 fine, by township attorneys to allow which is a pretty hefty fine, and 90 days in jail, I think the public should know exactly what the

rules are," she said. Santomauro said a one-year time frame would be appropri ate, but a legal opinion will be sought prior to adding it to the ordinance.

A police officer would not issue a ticket to violators under the proposed ordinance. The decision to fine homeowners or business owners would an administrative decision by Public Safety.

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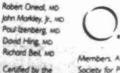
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Lincoln collection opens with a Civil War-era bang see it," he said, adding his moth-er Barb got him interested in

BY KEVIN BROWN

"Take good care of my memo-

face and hands are a legal docu-That plea from Dr. Weldon ment with Lincoln's handwritten Petz was greeted with lengthy notes on the back, a volume from warm applause from more than Lincoln's law office in Spring-150 guests at the Plymouth Hisfield, cloth flowers from his torical Museum. funeral casket, and assorted doc-They were gathered for the

uments with his signature. grand opening of the Weldon The museum committed to Petz Abraham Lincoln Collection raising \$150,000 to pay for the on Thursday, Lincoln's birthday. collection. While most has been Area historians, elected offiraised, a community-wide mailcials, Plymouth Historical Sociing is planned to continue to ety members and members of raise donations. Petz' family gathered to cele-Checks can be made payable to

brate the museum's acquisition of his singular collection of Lincoln memorabilia. They gathered to sip refreshments, sample food, and talk

from Paul Hillegonds of Plywith pride about the major addimouth, director of Detroit tion to the museum's collection. Renaissance, and Visteon-Ford As pianist Jon Milan played Sheldon Road Plant Manager "Rally 'Round the Flag" and Paula Winkler-Doman. Ford other Civil War era music, Motor Co. donated \$50,000 to guests entering the museum acquire the Petz collection. were greeted by Civil War buffs in period costume, including Bob Superintendent Chuck Little

Zaetta of Plymouth Township. told museum backers, "You've "It's a tremendous educational recognized that the role a collecopportunity for this community,' tion like this can play in bonding Zaetta commented. "What I like our young people. There's a great especially is the bronze head and opportunity for our young people hands. Lincoln's right hand was swollen because he was campaigning, greeting guests all

"This is one of the premiere Lincoln collections in the country," said 35th District Judge Ron Lowe. "It's going to bring people from all over the United States to study this collection." "Certainly the museum has shown some significant vision in

lymouth Mayor Don Dismuke. David Brandon of Plymouth, CEO of Valassis Communications of Livonia, was among those contributing to the collection's purchase. "I'm anxious to

to do research." Petz told guests the heart of the collection is books and pamphlets and research files on various aspects of Lincoln's life.

Added to the casts of Lincoln's

the Plymouth Historical Muse-

The private reception at 7 p.m

Plymouth-Canton Schools

for donors included remarks

"This is the legacy that I really envision for the collection," Petz Public events to celebrate the addition of the Petz Lincoln Col-

lection and the "Images of Lincoln" exhibit continue from 1-5 going after this collection," said p.m. today at the museum. women and children in period costume will be on hand and can

answer questions about the Civil

War. Also, Civil War-era music

Senior seminar aims to stop scam artists

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Senior citizens, including many in Plymouth and Canton, are being targeted by con artists in scams which are ripping them out of thousands of dollars, and in some cases life savings. In fact, Sharon Thomas, Direc-

senior center in Plymouth, says several seniors have recently reported being victims of financial scams. One lost \$1000, the other \$750. "I thought that maybe the seniors gave out their credit card numbers, but they didn't," said Thomas. "The 900 numbers are

tor of the Tonquish Creek Manor

terrible. They charge a minimum \$24 when someone calls to check on their alleged prize, and there's nothing you can do. "And, seniors see ads for a aminated Social Security card. Not only does it cost money for the card, which you can get free

from the government, but then they have your number." In an effort to stop seniors from being ripped off, Thomas has put together an information seminar concerning scams on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 10 a.m., in the community room of Ton-

quish Creek Manor. "Anyone in the area, whether it be seniors or family members,

can come to learn how to avoid these scams," noted Thomas. Giving the seminar will be

retired Westland police chief Michael Frayer, who is now a consultant with Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority.

"Seniors are favorite targets of confidence games and scams by both mail and telephone," said Frayer. "The scam artists are only limited by their imagina-One of the most popular, according to Frayer, is getting a

card in the mail saying you've won a prize. All you have to do is send in a processing fee. Many times there is either no prize, or something of no value. Frayer also mentions a bank examiner's scam, whereby seniors are asked to withdraw

funds to help catch a dishonest Seniors many times get rid of possessions without knowing the proper value, many times giving away something which is really

Why are seniors such popular targets? "Probably because they're more susceptible to listening to someone," said Frayer, "They

are polite and won't hang up."

an antique.

Delay from page A1

According to a resolution approved by the township board Tuesday, the developer Ron Cook of Cook Development Company, will only have to pay onethird of the cost, or \$180,000.

numbers were so high. He said, I could have done it cheaper on my own,' " Casari told township board members.

"The developer asked why the

begin in June. "I could have done it for twothirds cheaper, if I did it myself,"

Cook said on them because they have to sion of Hanford Road opening up buy bonds and go out for bid. to motorists.

There's just less bureaucracy. I was more or less just doing it for the township as a favor." Cook had agreed to pay for

two-thirds of the original costs after the township deeded over several pieces of property it owned to him.

A complicated land swap was negotiated among four property owners in order for the township to own the right of way for the Cook is building a 10-home Hanford extension. Plymouthsubdivision, called Fox Meadows Canton Community Schools II. Construction is expected to owned the largest piece of property, which it plans to use for a

A traffic light is expected be installed at Hanford and Canton "There's more of a cost burden ' Center prior to the east exten-

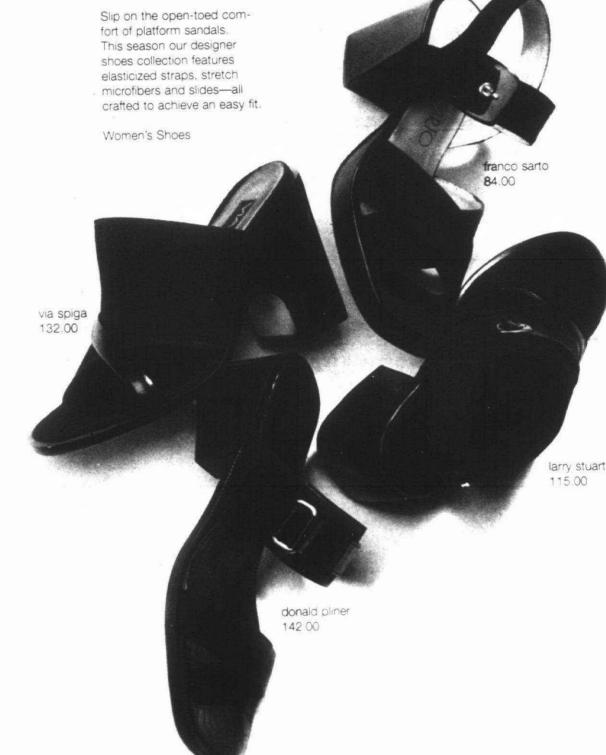
CLARIFICATION

A Feb. 8 story in the Canton shared revenues to help pay for Observer on the possible transfer road maintenance. Canton of road responsibilities from Supervisor Tom Yack mistaken-Wayne County to Canton should ly referred to the money as "fedhave said the county uses state eral revenue sharing."



Public display: Dr. Weldon Petz shows off some of the pieces of Abraham Lincoln memorabilia he's sold to the Plymouth Historical Museum. The collection has been called one of the most complete in the county. A full weekend of grand opening activities at the museum concludes today.





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

'Empty Bowls' raise | Musicians bring home top ratings hunger awareness

To raise money for food banks as part of a study on the great depression, students in a Plymouth Canton High School history class have been busy creating glazed bowls to aid in the fight against hunger. Over the past several years an international program called "Empty Bowls" has provided the drive for people to get involved in this endeavor. During a visit from the Salvation Army, COTS and a Soup Kitchen, students learned that the hunger crisis still exists in some areas almost as much as it did during the Great Depres-

As part of Service Learning and with the help of teachers, Peggy Bozyk, Jane Lippow and Cecilia Hutchinson, students worked to create the pottery for an event that will culminate at planned for spring to aid in this 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 19.

help of potter Dee Woods. Graham Martin, Salem art Teacher, provided the glazing instruction and resources to complete the

The bowls will then be sold for a donation of \$10 to administrators of Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. On Feb. 19, the administrators will be served food that was made by students in the Educational Strategies

All the money collected from this charity event will be donated to the three charities that spoke earlier to the students. Materials for the bowls were provided through a grant from the Plymouth Arts Council.

It is hoped that another "Empty Bowl" event will be

Canton man chairs banquet

Jeffrey Jenkins, a Canton resi- Michigan Quality Council dent, a partner in charge of the recently presided as chairman of Process and Quality Manage- the Michigan Quality Leaderment Services Practice at Plante ship Award banquet at the Ritz-& Moran, LLP and a member of Carlton in Dearborn.

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Tympani, snares and marimbas traveled down the hallways of Livonia Franklin High School on Feb. 7, along with more than 4,500 high school musicians participating in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) District 12 High School Solo & Ensemble Festi-

Participants included 150 students playing in 94 events from the Plymouth Canton Educational Park music programs. One hundred-fifty area middleschoolers were among the 3,500 participants in the middle school festival held at Franklin on Jan.

"This is the largest music festival in Michigan," noted Kristi Jasin, Franklin's band director. This was the 20th year Franklin has hosted the two-weekend event for junior and senior high musicians and Jasin pointed out that it has grown every year.

Washtenaw, Monroe and part of Wayne County are included in the District 12 area. "It's a chance for students to work on something individually or put together an ensemble with friends where they have to be

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already plays with the Detroit Civic Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Youth Orchestra, and Plymouth Community Band as well as the Wind Ensemble at Scholfield easily captured a first-division rating with her English horn solo and plans to

explained Amy Boerma, associ

other than their band directors.

them to build up confidence."

front of a judge doesn't really

make her nervous "because you

get a lot of input from the

That certainly has paid off for

Scholfield who would like to go

into oboe performance. She

attend the Michigan State Festival in April. "Small ensemble playing and solo literature performing are two of the most valuable things to make a well-rounded musician," explained David McGrath, band director at PCEP. "Performing in a large ensemble is one facet. This is certainly an their diligence and practice equally important part of the

Dr. Christopher A. Burgess



Good marks: Stacie Ludwig performs a marimba solo for a First Division rating.

studies that have shown the Senior Stacie Ludwig agreed. value of a musical education and The marimba player has perhow it enhances students' acadeformed all four years in the mic performance," McGrath PCEP Marching Band, one year recounted. "It's an amazingly in concert band and three years complex physical activity as well in symphony band there.

Of the solo and ensemble experience she said, "It gives you a goal and someone to perform it for." She said the judges' comments are very helpful. The judge at her solo performance gave a lot of kudos and a first division rating for her skill. But musical prowess isn't all

"I think there is a real miscor ception that (music) is a frill," McGrath continued. "It is not. This is something that makes us complete. This is something that makes us human. This is some thing that sets us apart. All of these things need to continue to be stressed this day and age. the students are gaining through

"Thère have been numerous

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Board outlines changes to state high school tests

"Did you consider dropping

leges and employers weren't

No, Beardmore replied.

Stories of high school valedic-

aledictorians were even des-

Those who skip the state

tests will have blank spots on

their academic transcripts

Department of Education offi-

In the cases of special edu-

cation students, Beardmore

added, a student's individual

advisory committee, which

includes parents, will decide

whether to seek an exemption

The Legislature asked for

hanges in 1997 after parents

implained at public hear-

dates will "maintain test secu-

rity, minimize the time tests

materials are in each school

district, and maximize flexi-

ility in scheduling," said a

cials said.

for that child.

BY TIM RICHARD

Eleventh-graders in public the tests entirely, since colschools will find their standard state tests have a new name this year - "MEAP High Cropsey, R-DeWitt. School Tests in Math. Science. Reading, Writing and Social

torians not being admitted to Tests will be shorter, and college started before the testing time will be two hours

"That will place all assess ment test under the name of Michigan Educational Assessment Program," Dr. Christine Schram told the House Education Committee in Lansing

Previously, "MEAP" was the term used for tests given to grades 3-8. The 11th-grade tests had been called "HSPT," for High School Proficiency

Although tests will consume less class time, as the public and Legislature demanded, the state can't force students to take them, said Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester, vice president of the State Board of Education.

"Our expectation was that everyone would be eager to take the high school tests," she told lawmakers. "An endorsement (proficiency grade in a subject) would be a badge of honor. But if the parents don't want their children

department report. ■ Shortening - In 1997, the total test time has been 505 minutes. By winter of language proficiency to skip them. Instead, many upper middle class parents - notably

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to take that test. I don't know how you can force them to do Beardmore said that the idea of allowing exemptions was to allow the disabled and those with limited English

in Birmingham, Troy and

1998, it will be cut to 370 min-The math test will be cut from 100 minutes to 80 and

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nigh school test results. ings. Here's what Beardmore Bunton told lawmakers that and department officials the MEAP high school tests Schram, Diane Smolen and "criterion referenced, Peter Bunton reported back: ■ Security - Schools may choose any of four two-week

Monroe - exempted their off- from 46 items to 37; science

which all students could achieve. With criterion tests, 99 percent or more could "testing windows" to adminisachieve a passing grade." ter the tests. The 1998 periods The other type of test is are April 22 to May 6, May 4called "norm referenced, 15, May 18-29 and June 1-12. meaning students are divided Confining tests to those

from 120 minutes to 90 and

from 46 items to 42; reading

from 100 minutes to 80 and

from 35 items to 29; and writ-

ing from 185 minutes to 120

■ Labels - The labels "pro-

ficient," "novice" and "not yet

novice" were abhorred by par-

ents. The State Board of Edu

cation will approve new labels

at its April 2 meeting in Lans-

ing. Labels will be noted on

the transcript, but not the

■ Feedback - The depart-

ment is working on providing

faster feedback to teachers

Scoring - Written por-

tions of the test will be scored

■ Dual enrollment - High

chool students who want to

take college courses may do so

before getting their MEAP

only by in-state graders, typi-

cally retired teachers.

and from three items to two.

into percentiles, with a defined top group passing and Asked by a lawmaker whether the written part of (say) a science test could be used to judge writing skills,

Smolen said no. "If a student isn't knowledgeable in a subject area, he can't write enough, and his score for writing would suffer if he didn't have content knowledge."

Yack pushes townships to act on feds order to clean up Rouge

Canton Township Supervisor throughout the Rouge River basin could face "big-time" water and sewer rate increases

That will happen, Yack believes, if communities do not work together to meet federal guidelines to clean up the "I know it's a much overused

proactive than reactive," Yack Yack and Canton Township

have chosen an active role, and hosted a historic meeting Thursday as six township boards met for the first time in a study session with Jim Murray, Wayne County's director of environ

Murray's message: work on a

storm water permit voluntarily that the communities can draft themselves and agree to follow it to clean up the Rouge, rather than letting a federal court mandate it at a potentially higher word, but it is much better to be

> The meeting included trustees from Canton, Plymouth, Salem,

lanti townships, all member communities of the Lower 1 Rouge Subwatershed.

The township meeting comes just months after U.S. District court order to appoint an authority encompassing all 48 watershed communities and a geographic information system

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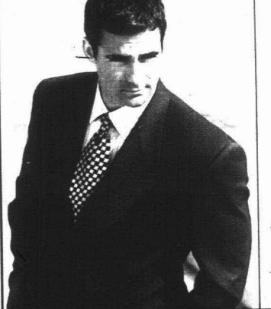
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Youths ticketed for trash fire at apartment complex

issued citations for starting a hinges broken and the door open fire Feb. 8 in a garbage bin at to the shed upon arriving for Canterbury Mews Apartments work. Eight cases of two-litter on Haggerty, between Ford and

Three witnesses told police they saw the two youngsters nside the dumpster, then quickly climb out and run away. The dumpster began smoking and then engaged in flames shortly thereafter, they reported.

Break-in A storage shed at Clark Gas Station, 44404 Ford, was burglarized sometime between 11

p.m. Feb. 6 and 6 a.m. Feb. 7.

bottles of Coke were stolen and miscellaneous empty bottles were reported stolen.

Marijuana possession Two men are being charged for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia after a traffic stop Feb. 7 turned up a "cigar-size" joint and \$886 in cash, police

> A police officer attempted to give the driver of a 1979 Ford LTD notice that the car's bright lights were on as it traveled

along southbound Haggerty, court date is set south of Cherry Hill.

However, the driver didn't respond to the blinking of the police headlights and then, sped

up into a condominium complex. The LTD was stopped in the parking lot where the officer making the traffic stop noticed the "cigar-sized" item inside the car. The suspected marijuana weighed in at 1.6 grams, accord-

ing to the police report. Rolice also found \$886 in cash in driver's pocket. A March 6 COP CALLS Found property

A security officer at Sherwood Village Mobile Home Park may have helped police solve a Liv-A 17-year-old Plymouth teen is ingston County burglary case.

scheduled to appear in court Canton Police were called to Sherwood Village Feb. 6 when the security officer found an Police were called to Plymouth empty safe on the ground next to Canton Educational Park after a a dumpster. The safe had security officer discovered the numerous puncture marks in it boy had two kitchen knives with and the combination lock was sharp blades (under three inches long), two butter knives and

Officers investigated a possible lead, but later received a bulletin from the Livingston County

weapons to protect himself Sheriffs Department regarding a against Skinheads at the school. Sheriffs Department regarding a burglary suspect who may be staying in Sherwood Village. A safe was stolen from the burglary in question.

> Larceny Three employees at Baby Depot, 42627 Ford, reported their car and house keys stolen from a rear office of the store. The incident occurred sometime between 8:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

The employees told police a suspicious person was in the store earlier while a car waited outside. The office door was

CAMPUS NOTES

Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

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here in Canton.

above at the completion of the Northville. semester. They are: Jane F. DeCourcy, daughter of William and Jane DeCourcy of Plymouth; Daniel P. Kogut, son of Paul and Barbara Kogut of Canton; Laura The following students have Barbara Kogut of Canton; Michael J. Kowalski, son of John

To submit your academic honor Albion College for the fall 1997 and Susan of Canton; and Bran- live with a family in Italy this fall 1997 term. or graduation announcement to semester. They have achieved a don M. Selinsky, son of William summer. She currently attends grade point average of 3.5 or and Kathleen Selinsky of Plymouth Salem High School.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

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NEIGHBORHOOD."

Marisa Lehnert of Plymouth, has been accepted by Youth For Understanding International M. Kogut, daughter of Paul and Exchange as an international exchange student. Lehnert will

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY CANTON HEAL'TH BUILDING

Weapons

March 10 for the alleged posses-

eight one-inch spikes in his pos-

The teen told police he had the

sion of dangerous weapons

DEAN'S LIST

Halina Ostrokolowicz, of Ply mouth, has been named to the Dean's List at St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake. Ostrokolowicz, a sophomore, achieved a grade point of 3.5 or better during the

Brandon Goll, of Canton, has been recognized on the Dean's Honor Roll at Michigan State University. He has earned a 3.5

or better grade point average for

Andrea Sudik, daughter of Donna Clack of Canton and Michael Sudik of Garden City, has been named to the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College. Sudik, a sophomore, has earned a 3.5 or better grade point average. She is a graduate of Ply-

mouth Salem High School.

DESIGNATED FELLOW

Lindsay C. Johnson, daughter of Carlton and Phyllis Johnson of Plymouth, has been named an Albion College Fellow at Albion College for the fall 1997 semester. She is a senior, majoring in history and a graduate of Mercy High School.

Kendra Bondie, daughter of Daniel and Susan Bondie of Plymouth, has been named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College. She is a senior, studying Psychology and Physical Education. She is a 1994 graduate of Ladywood High School.

Legislation to keep lab operating

A bill extending the life of the Michigan Biologic Products Institute, as well as authorizing funds for its continued operation, passed the Senate, said state en. Bob Geake (R-Northville).

Senate Bill 846 moves the effective date that the Institute can be transferred to the Department of Community Health from Feb. 17 to Sept. 30. The bill also supplies \$9 million in supplemental appropriations to continue the lab's operation.

The marketability of the Institute has increased recently with the announcement by the U.S. Department of Defense that it will begin immunizing all troops against the biologic agent anthrax The Institute is the sole FDA-approved producer of the Anthrax vaccine.

Due to this announcement the bidding was reopened on Jan. 2 and three likely bidders have

SB 846 now moves to the House of Representatives, which has passed similar versions of this legislation. Geake said the two chambers will have to negotiate a final version.

Jazzercise class offered

Musical Chairs by Jazzercise has come to the Plymouth-can-Local Jazzercise instructor

Fran Mitz is the latest to incorporate this exciting new exercise concept into her center's classes. This musically active class

incorporates simple resistance exercises with walking patterns. Participants will alternate between chair work using resistance tubing and/or light freeweights for strength training and stylized walking patterns to increase cardiovascular endurance.

Robert Cassidy (accredited Jazzercise instructor) will be teaching Musical Chairs fitness classes at the Jazzercise Fitness Center of Canton, located at 7281 Lilley (corner of Lilley and Warren). Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. for approximately one hour. starting Monday, Feb. 16.

For more information on Musical Chairs or other Jazzercise classes, please call (313) 416-5527. For worldwide class information, please call 1-800 FIT IS IT or (819) 434-2101.

Cuomo, Rudman keynote fund-raiser in Livonia

Mario Cuomo, former in the U.S. Senate. He is best Democratic governor of New known for co-authoring the York and Warren Rudman, 1985 Gramm-Rudmanformer Republican U.S. senator, will be the keynote law. The legislation inserted speakers at the third annual discipline and accountability fund-raiser dinner for Michi- into the federal budget progan State University's Michigan Political Leadership Program Thursday in Livonia's Laurel Manor

Tickets are \$100 per person and \$1,000 per table. For every \$100 contribution, \$75 is tax deductible.

For reservations, contact Annmarie Schneider, Institute for Public Policy and Social Research, (517)355-

Cuomo, the longest-serving Democratic governor in modern history, was elected governor of New York in 1982. 1986 and 1990. Since leaving public office, he has specialized in international corporate law with the New York ates of the program. They are law firm of Wilkie, Farr and Gallagher.

Rudman served two terms

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Rouge from page A5

to oversee the Rouge River Wet director of watershed manage- mandated by the federal govern-Weather Demonstration Project ment, said all 48 Rouge commu-ment." if he believed communities and nities were enjoined to the federthree counties were not doing enough to meet guidelines. Feikens approved an 14-month extension to March 1999 for the Lower 1 subwatershed communities to show progress in water quality.

Feikens' decision depends on how he interprets efforts by communities in the subwatersheds to comply with water quality standards in the stormwater permits and local ordinances. If communities can form sub-

The Michigan Political Leadership Program at MSU watershed regions and devise is an education outreach proone strategy for that region, offigram of the Institute for Pubcials believe it may meet lic Policy and Social Feikens' and federal guidelines Research in the college of for the cleanup. If they do not, it will mean expensive federal The leadership program mandates, Yack believes.

> because stormwater is just about everywhere," Yack said.

"It will just dwarf the (com-

oined sewer overflows) issues,

Court wants progress

al court case and must demonstrate progress. Part of that and application assistance, Cave and approve a general resolustrategy calls for these communi- said. ties to form a subwatershed and report to the court committee to community needs, Cave said. about the subwatershed meeting tee on its progress every two

Cave told trustees that there were advantages to entering a tv." Cave said. "It will be a lot

voluntary permit now. "It offers local control and local flexibilimore cost effective than if it is



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The Rouge Program office in

working together on common

Detroit also offered federal grant expected to meet on March 10 Results will allow for cost- meet with the court committee

effective solutions to be tailored on March 5 and inform members

erosion control.

problems, such as flooding and

The watershed group was

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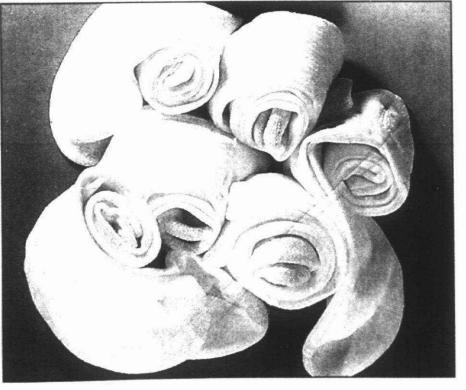


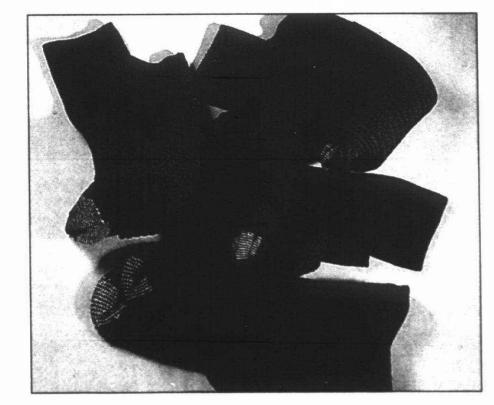
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District nears \$14 million settlement | Salem science teacher

BY RENEE SKOGLUND

Wayne-Westland Community Schools board members unanimously voted at Monday's meeting to sign a settlement resolution for the long-running \$1 billion Durant special education lawsuit. The district is one step closer to receiving its \$14 million

The resolution must be filed with the state's Department of Treasury by March 2.

Superintendent Gregory Baracy cautioned the settlement doesn't represent a windfall. "This is money we have already spent," he said.

The settlement comes after the Michigan Supreme Court ruled last summer that the state had

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

shorted 84 mostly suburban school districts on aid for special education. Wayne-Westland is one of 472 non-plaintiff districts receiving money.

Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for business, said the \$14 million is "merely a reimbursement for three years of a 17-year identified situation. The settlement reimburses school districts for the three years before Proposal A: 1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94.

Baracy emphasized the money comes with restrictions. It must be used for infrastructure or infrastructure improvements, such as technology, textbooks, teacher training, school buses

and software. "No way this money can go into the general fund," he added.

While the lawsuit represented unfunded state-mandated special education programs, Brand said the settlement money is not restricted to special education

The state will dole out the \$14 million within a complicated formula. The first half, or \$7 million, comes in annual payments of 1/20th of the total amount over 10 years. Payments begin in November 1998. The second \$7 million can be accepted two ways: in payments of 1/30th of the total over 15 years, from May 1999 to May 2013; or by

state-issued bonds.

Baracy said if the second \$7 million is bonded, its use is restricted to capital improvements. If the district decides to borrow money and issue bonds, it must notify the Department of Treasury by June 30.

The settlement further states that the board of education must hold a public hearing before June 30 to discuss how the district will use the state's payments and, if applicable, proceeds from a \$7 million bond

Wayne-Westland's \$14 million share of the Durant settlement is the largest among the 36 nonplaintiff suburban school districts in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties

wins MichCon grant

MichCon has awarded a \$250 grant to Michael Slaughter of Plymouth Salem High School. The grant will be used to fund the "Radioactivity-Beneficial Uses and Safety Principles" pro-

Through the project, students will receive direct experiences which meet such under emphasized Michigan high school physical science curriculum framework content standards as: (1) Solving problems that can be answered empirically (Constructing New Scientific Knowledge) (2) Discussing the historical development of key scientific concepts (Reflecting on Scientific Knowledge); and (3) Analyzing properties of common materials in terms of risk/benefit balance (Using Scientific Knowledge in Real-World Contexts).

MichCon's Educational Mini Grant Program supports new and innovative approaches to learning that compliment the core K-12 curriculum. The grants help teacher spay for spe-cial projects that are not in their school's budget.

OBITUARIES

JOHN PAUL ALEXANDER

Services for John Paul Alexander. 72, of Plymouth were held on Feb. 9 at St. Thomas A' Becket Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Local arrangements were made at the Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Alexander was born on Nov. 14, 1925, in Detroit. He died on Feb. 6 in Plymouth.

Mr. Alexander was vice president of operations at Central Transport. He was an Army veteran who served in World War II. He was also a member of St. Thomas A' Becket Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Jean Alexander. His survivors include his wife, Elizabeth J. Alexander of Plymouth; two daughters, Paula M. Alexander of Jackson, Julie (Robert) E. Deacon of Ann Arbor; two sons, John P. Alexander Jr. of Northville, David (Maureen) Alexander of Plymouth; one brother, Danny Alexander of

Ormand Beach, Fla.; five sisters, Eveleyn DePriest of Las Vegas, Nev., Eleanor Malget of Rochester Hills, Emma Aprahamian of Clinton Township, Josephine Dupell of Las Vegas and Kathleen Pallisco of Com-

merce Township. Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 200, Ann Arbor

DEBORAH A. HANN

Services for Deborah A. Hann, 45, of Canton were held on Feb. 12 at St. John Neumann Church with the Rev. Jack Quinlan officiating. Local arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton.

Mrs. Hann was born on Nov. 4, 1952, in Toledo, Ohio. She died on Feb. 8 at University Hospital.

She was an administrator at University of Michigan Dental School.

Her survivors include her husband, Stephen A.; parents, Bernard and Mary Ellen of Littleton, Colo.; two sisters; one brother; four nieces; and four

nephews.

RUTH V. HONEY

Services for Ruth V. Honey, 88, of Plymouth were held on Feb. 12 at the Venice Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Venice, Fla., with the Rev. Ted Wheeler officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Honey was born on Nov. 1, 1909, in Burgessville, Canada. She died on Feb. 9 in Livonia. She came to live and work in Detroit in 1929. She lived in Plymouth since 1956.

She was preceded in death by her two husbands, Robert D. Honey and Leo J. Graydon; and her granddaughter, Julianne Bedrosian.

Her survivors include her two daughters, Norma Sayres of Venice, Fla., Patricia (Sidney) Bedrosian of Plymouth; one son, John Graydon of Howell; one sister, Bernice Burrill of Brantford, Canada; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

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, NOTICE

Saint Joe's Canton Health Building Services and Doctors are Moving

Thank you for your patience as we prepare to move from our current Canton location (Ford Rd. at Lilley) to the new Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building location at 1600 S. Canton Center Rd. at Summit Parkway:

Canton Urgent Care and Related Services CLOSED Mon., Feb. 16

Urgent Care, Radiology, Business Health Services and Laboratory at the current Canton Health Building location on Ford Rd. will be closed for moving on Mon., Feb. 16. f you need these services on the 16th, please visit our downtown Plymouth location, the Arbor Health Building,

at 990 W.Ann Arbor Trail (at Harvey). Plymouth phone number: (734) 414-1000. Please note: Doctors' offices and McAuley Pharmacy will remain open in the current location on Ford Rd. until they move to the new Canton Health Building location on Mon., Feb. 23.

Canton Urgent Care and Related Services REOPEN Tues., Feb. 17 in new location

Urgent Care, Radiology, Business Health Services and Laboratory will reopen Tues., Feb. 17 at the new Canton Health Building location at 1600 S. Canton Center Rd. at Summit Parkway, between Cherry Hill and Michigan Ave. (Laboratory services will also

be available at the current Ford Rd. location from Feb. 17 until Feb. 28.) Hours for Urgent Care-for treatment of non-life-threatening illnesses and injuries - will stay the same: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week. Canton phone number: (734) 398-7557

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Saint Joe's Doctors and McAuley Pharmacy OPEN Mon., Feb. 23 in new location

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System doctors and McAuley Pharmacy will be open on Mon., Feb. 23 at our new location. In addition to primary care doctors, the new

building will feature specialists from Saint Joe's, bringing the specialty care you want even closer to home.



For the name of a doctor or other health care provider near you, call (800) 231-2211.



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FOR THE LOVE OF FOOD



RICK HALBERG

Build your menu with simply good ingredients

s we approach the next millen-nium with supersonic speed, something very interesting seems to be happening. The food we desire is not futuristic and new. More and more I am seeing people's tastes favor the food of their parents or grandparents

I have written about "Slow Food," and taking time to recognize how meal time can be one of the most enjoyable and rewarding parts of one's life. I think it's catching on.

The current covers of Bon Appetit and Food and Wine magazine show "Back to Basics" and a very old world style meat dish of slow cooked and braised short ribs. These are the foods that comfort us through these speedy

Throughout the world, where people don't have the same accessibility to the variety of fruits, vegetables and other foods we have, they have always eaten this way. Travel across Europe or Asia and the cuisine is always about utilizing what is available. What separates good cooking from ordinary is the commitment to making a few ingredients stand out with honesty, integrity and love.

The Japanese practice of macrobiotic eating stresses to only eat what you can find fresh within a 500 mile radius in order to maintain a yinyang balance.

Tropical fare

Recently I spent some time in a remote coastal village in Costa Rica. You might assume that Costa Rica is a land rich in fruits and vegetables. It isn't, the land is volcanic, mountainous and not really suitable for a lot of agriculture other than great coffee and pineapples.

At first look the small local restaurants had very limited, kind of drab offerings. But with the determination of the true food lover that I am, I was able to find a spot on the beach that served truly fine food. What struck me was the same thing that I've found in many of the best restaurants in Europe and the U.S. – the people who operated the restaurant were committed to obtaining the best local ingredients they could find. In Costa Rica, their choices weren't many - a few varieties of fish and seafood, some fresh herbs, tomatoes, tropical fruits and a locally made cheese. They did import some staples such as good olive oil, flour etc. The menu reflected this simplicity, and their execution was impeccable.

Imagine: Pounding surf fifty feet away, a tropical breeze swaying the palms above, big candles illuminating a few tables set out on a rough porch area. A huge wood fired grill behind a bar with a couple of stools.

The owner's wife, a beautiful Italian woman, comes to the table and brings some sliced, freshly baked and grilled bread slathered with olive oil and a good dose of fresh garlic, some chilled tamarindo juice and some sparkling water. She hands us a handwritten menu consisting of four or five items, all of them prepared on

We order. Some time later, who knows how long, we are in the tropics, time means nothing, our food is brought to the table. The plates are huge cross sections of polished palm trunks. On each is a whole beautifully cooked fish, no sauce, just simply grilled, the crispy skin cracking under a drizzling of fresh sweet lemon, and sprinkled with lots of chopped fresh rosemary and olive oil. Accompanying the fish were a few slices of incredibly sweet and tangy tomatoes paired with the local cheese, which is kind of like a dry Jack cheese. That was it.

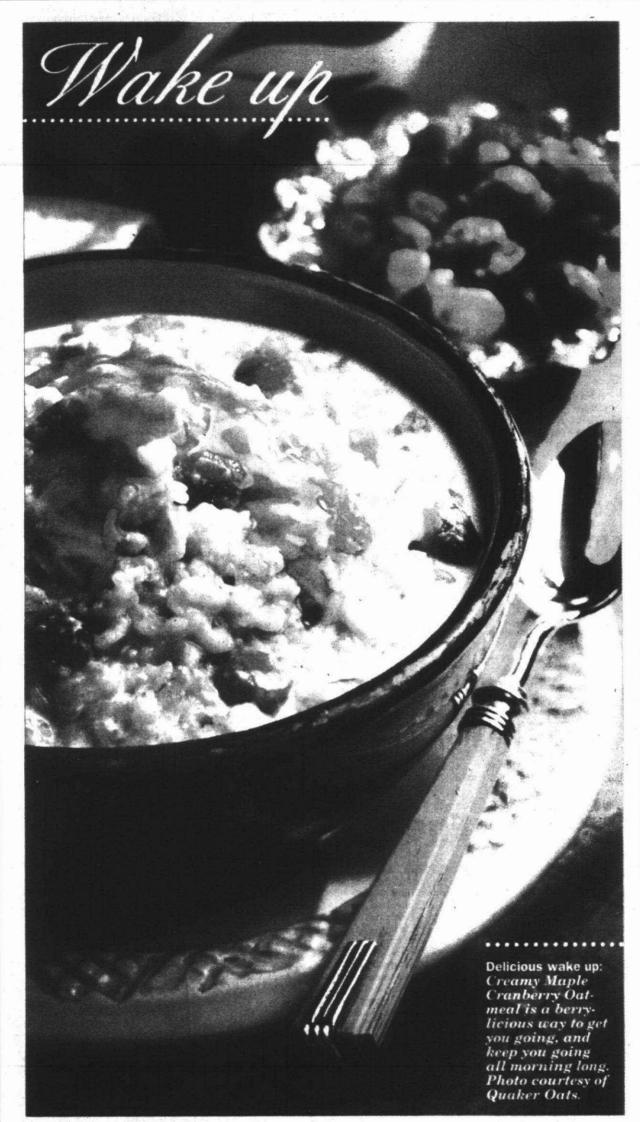
Our dessert choice was easy, there was but one offering, a tart of fresh oranges in a buttery rich crust. It was

Please see FOOD, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Recipe to Share



RISE AND SHINE WITH A BOWL OF ENERGY

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

reakfast is the fuel that starts our day and just as important as brushing your teeth. Yet it's the most frequently skipped meal in America.

"We may have children who would rather watch TV than eat breakfast," said Joanne Hughes, principal at Kennedy Elementary School in Livonia.

"In my opinion, when children don't eat breakfast they have less energy, lack of concentration and the ability to solve problems,' said Hughes. "They're unable to learn at their appropriate level and could possibly be irritable."

Nutrition research backs Hughes up. According to studies cited in the October 1995 issue of The Journal of the American Dietetic Association, students who missed breakfast demonstrated poorer performance in immediate recall. Data also suggested that the brain's functioning is sensitive to short-term variances in nutrition, possibly affecting the information retrieval speed, and accuracy as well as, the memory of children who miss breakfast.

A Tufts University study showed continuous low nutrition-

Please see ENERGY, B2

Eye-Openers

Here are some breakfast suggestions from "Eating Thin for Life: Food Secrets & rom "cating inin for Life: Food Secrets & Recipes from People Who have Lost Weight & Kept It Off," by Anne M. Fletch-er, a registered dietitian. (A Chapters Book Houghton Mifflin Company, 1997. \$14)

- Reduced-fat bran muffin (2 ounce), 1/2 cup grapes, 6 ounces orange
- Yogurt "Sundae": Layer in a brandy snifter: 1/4 cup fresh blueberries, 1/2 sliced peach, 1/4 cup sliced strawber-ries, 4 ounces raspberry (nonfat yogurt); repeat; top with 3 tablespoons
- reduced-fat granola. ■ 1/2 cup cooked oatmeal (made with skim milk) mixed with 1/2 cup nonfat sugar-free vanilla pudding. Toast with 1 teaspoon reduced-fat peanut butter
- Breakfast Shake: 6 ounces strawberry (nonfat) yogurt, 1 medium banana, 1 tablespoon wheat germ, 1/3 cup skim milk, 1/4 cup orange juice. Blend all ingredients in a blender until smooth.
- Veggie Scramble: Microwave or steam 1 cup mixed vegetables (chopped broccoll, onion, green pepper, mushrooms); scramble with 1 whole egg, 1 egg white, 1/4 cup skim milk and 1 slice (3/4 ounce) crumbled low-fat cheese in a nonstick skillet; 6 ounces orange

Florida restaurants showcase wine in grand fashion



A lot of you go to Florida's Gulf Coast! Your voice mail inquiries about wine events and best restaurants with good wine lists have been numerous. In short,

here are the best.

The restaurant with the world's largest wine list, over 7,000 selections and 500,000 bottles, is Bern's Steak House in Tampa, Fla. Founder Bern Laxer has been dubbed a "nut." But for nearly half a century, Bern's has been considered one of the most famous destination restaurants in the world. Adorned with expensive but somewhat garish antiques, Tiffany lamps, red wallpaper and French vineyard murals, this multi-room, 320-seat establishment packs in foodies, wine connoisseurs and wine geeks.

The latter pour over the gargantuan wine list, larger than the New York City Yellow Pages, wired to the table. Those not ready to tour vineyards of the world in text, and who would also like to order in a reasonable amount of

Wine Picks

- Picks of the pack: 1994 Conn Creek Anthology \$37: 1994 Clos du Bois Maristone \$25: and Beringer Howell Mountain Merlot \$45.
- Merlot has become synonymous with a request Some make the grade. Try: 1995 Clos du Bois Merlot, Alexander Valley \$20 and 1995 Dry Creek Vineyard Merlot \$19.
- Cabernet Sauvignon pairs best with meat, so think Spring, get the BBQ going and select from: 1995 Clos du Bois Cabernet Sauvignon, Afexander Valley \$18; and 1994 Conn Creek Cabernet Sauvignon, Limited Release \$20
- Pinot Noir has a wannabe category, but 1995 Marimar Torres Pinot Noir \$25 is no pretender. It has lots of flavor and good structure.
- Best import buys at \$10 and under 1996 Fortant Cabernet Sauvignon \$8: 1995 Richemont Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve \$7 Chateau de La Tour, Bordeaux \$9; Chateau Les Moiselles, Cotes de Bourg \$10; 1996 Foxridge. Chile \$10; 1996 Borgiani Chianti \$8; 1995 Castello di Gabbiano Chianti \$9; and Villa Pillo Borgoforte \$10.

time, get wine tips from the superbly trained, wine knowledgeable wait cap-

This is a place to order beef and an equally beefy, big red wine. Only U.S. Prime, aged an additional four to 10 weeks in the kitchen's controlled temperature and humidity meat locker, is served. Six basic cuts are available in any thickness, broiled to eight levels of

Reserve an alcove in the upstairs Harry Waugh Room after dinner. Surrounded by highly polished redwood slats, that had former lives as wine fermenters, you encounter the metal-jacketed multi-page dessert menu. Any choice may be accompanied by around 400 different dessert wines or spirits served by the glass.

It's not stodgy here, but rather hightech with a computerized jukebox, offering every style of music. At the push of a button, you can make a personal request of the live piano player at the Steinway in another room. Highmount TV monitors allow you to personally select a show, as if you weren't already starring in one!

While many escape winter in February, April's weather in Florida is more predictable, sunny and warm, while it's often still shiver city around here. Florida's best wine event is the annual Florida Winefest & Auction in Sarasota. Festivities this year ar April 23-26 at The Resort at Longboat Key Club. It



Sampling: Participants sample the best wine and food matches at the Florida Winefest and Auction in Sarasota.

is one of the best ways to get to know the area's best chefs, restaurants and wine lists.

This is four days of feasting on the Epicurean delights prepared by the best area chefs and accompanied by liquid fruits of the vine. More than 90

wineries have signed up to "pour it on"

On Thursday, April 23, winemaker Please see WINE, B2 See related For the Love of

BRAISED SHORT RIBS

WITH RED WINE

meaty short ribs, trimmed

4 (16 ounce) portions of

1 medium onion; chopped

1 large carrot, chopped

2 stalks celery, chopped

Crushed black pepper to

2 sprigs each rosemary and

See related story on Taste

How do you encourage your

children to eat breakfast, or

what's your favorite on-the-go

breakfast? We'd enjoy hearing

from you, and sharing your

Please send your comments

and recipes to: Keely Wygonik,

Taste Editor, Observer & Eccen-

tric Newspapers, 36251 School-

craft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax

CREAMY MAPLE

CRANBERRY OATMEAL

recipes with our readers.

of excess fat

2 bay leaves

Food column on Taste front.

Food from page B1

perfect, I was in heaven and ate at that restaurant for the Each meal was as good as the

one served the night before. Keep it simple

Simplicity and care. That's all it takes to be a good cook. You don't need intricate recipes with many ingredients, which take all day to shop for. A few key staples, and care in selecting your menu, is all it takes. It doesn't hurt to be on a tropical beach

Emily's is hosting an Italian Wine Dinner on Thursday, Feb. remaining four nights of my trip. 26. Call me for details, (248) 349-

> Rick Halberg chef owner of Emily's Restaurant in Northville lives in Farmington Hills with his family. He has established a reputation as one of Michigan's outstanding chefs. Rick is an extensive traveler, and is known for his fine French inspired Mediterranean and Italian cuisine. Look for his column on the third Sunday of the month in

Wine from page B1

dinners are scheduled at Sarasota's toniest eateries where top chefs team up with the hottest vintners for dazzling dinners. The cost is \$75-200 per person depending on the restaurant cho-

Get some sleep that night because Friday, April 24, is jam packed starting with a Vintage Golf Classic (\$150 per player), Suncoast Showcase Luncheon (\$35), Seminars (\$20-40) and topped off by a gala Black-tie Vintner Reception, Dinner and

Dance (\$300 per person). Rise for a Showcase Brunch on Saturday, April 25, followed by spirited bidding at the charity auction benefiting disadvantaged children and youth. A casual buffet dinner and dance concludes the day, (\$150 per per-

Sunday's event is the Legg

Mason/Wilson Vintage Tennis Challenge beginning 10 a.m. at The Resort at Longboat Key Club (\$100 per person).

And it's all for charity! In its first eight years, Florida Winefest & Auction has donated \$1.8 million to its benefit charity programs helping disadvantaged youths lead self-sufficient and

What's all this interest in Florida about? The state's wine consumption is third highest in the United States, bested only by California and New York. Florida's restaurant scene showcases wine in grand fashion.

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

Fruity salad perfect for dessert or a light meal

AP - Kiwifruit-Grapefruit Salad makes a great dessert or light meal. The yogurt-lime dressing with honey tops off this light, healthy and easy-to-make dish. This recipe takes less than 15 minutes to prepare and serve.

KIWIFRUIT-GRAPEFRUIT

3 (about 3 ounces each) kiwifruit, pared and sliced

1/4 cup fresh or frozen

SALAD

1 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned

29501 ANN ARBORTRAIL

Sirioin Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Rolled

Hard Salami

Roast Beef

Garlic Bologna

Long Horn Cheese

\$3.69

\$3.99 u.

JUST W. OF MIDDLEBELT 422-0160

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless WOW!

Our famous

100% Fresh Ground Beef U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Top from Sirloin Round Steak

PACZKI DAY IS FEB. 24th. Get the Best

Paczki Here! Place Your Order Now

Rump Roast or Beef Stew

\$249 B.

1/4 cup toasted sliced almonds Yogurt-Lime Dressing (below)

with 1 teaspoon honey and 1/2

Kiwifruit Commission

U.S.D.A. Choice Cube Steak

Polish Ham

Turkey Breast

Corned Beef

Swiss Cheese

\$ 029

Arrange fruit on platter, sprinkle with almonds. Serve with Yogurt-Lime Dressing. Makes 2 Yogurt-Lime Dressing: Combine 1/4 cup plain yogurt

teaspoon grated lime peel; mix occasionally. Let stand until well. Makes about 1/4 cup. Recipe from: California

3 1/2 cups skim or low-fat

fashioned)

1/4 teaspoon salt (optional) 2 cups oats (quick or old-

1/2 cup dried cranberries 1/3 cup maple flavored syrup, regular or light

1/4 cup toasted wheat germ

In medium saucepan, bring milk and salt to a gentle boil. (Watch carefully.) Stir in oats, cranberries and maple syrup. Return to a boil; reduce heat to medium. Cook 1 minute for quick oats, 5 minutes for old-fashioned oats or until most of the milk is absorbed, stirring

desired consistency. Stir in wheat Spoon oatmeal into four cereal

bowls. Drizzle with additional

1 bottle dry red wine 1 quart rich meat stock 1 cup canned whole tomatoes and juice

Take comfort in hearty dinner fare

Get a healthy start with breakfast

Salt and pepper to taste Marinate short ribs in wine, herbs, pepper and vegetables overnight, or at least 8 hours.

Duck fat or vegetable oil as

Preheat oven to 325°F. Drain meat from marinade and dry, reserve marinade and drained vegetables. Reduce wine by 1/2 and strain through a fine mesh strainer into meat stock. Bring liq-

syrup, if desired. Serve with milk

Microwave directions: In 3-quart

microwaveable bowl, combine all

ingredients except wheat germ.

Microwave on HIGH 6 to 7 min-

utes for quick oats and 9 to 10

until most of the liquid is

minutes for old-fashioned oats or

absorbed. Let stand until desired

consistency. Stir in wheat germ.

Nutrition information: 1/4 of

recipe, Calories 380, Calories

from fat 35. Total Fat 4g, Satu-

rated Fat Og. Cholesterol less

than 5mg, Sodium 120mg, Total

Carbohydrates 73g, Dietary

Fiber 6g, Protein 16g, Calcium

Cook's Tip: Freeze single serv-

ings of cooked oatmeal in small

resealable freezer bags. Thaw in

refrigerator overnight. Transfer

to microwave-safe bowl.

DEFROST until hot, stirring

Recipe compliments of Quaker

WHOLE WHEAT PANCAKES

1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

2 1/4 teaspoons baking pow-

3 large egg whites

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups skim milk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 1/2 cups mashed very ripe

Microwave, covered

once or twice.

or yogurt, if desired. Serves 4.

Heat fat in heavy sauté pan and brown meat well on both sides. Season well with salt and pepper and set in a suitable size baking

dish with a tight fitting lid. Pour off excess fat in sauté pan and add reserved vegetables. Over medium heat, soften vegetables. Add tomatoes and pour over meat. Add the meat stock, cover and braise until meat is ready to fall off the bone,

Remove meat from liquid and reduce until saucy. Meat can be removed from bone to serve if

banana (about 3 medium

or 17-18 ounces before

2 teaspoons vegetable oil

until well blended. Set aside.

In a small mixing bowl, stir

together flours and baking powder

In a large mixing bowl, whisk

together egg whites, milk, vanilla,

salt, banana and oil. Pour liquid

ingredients into dry ingredients

and stir with a wooden spoon or

griddle with nonstick cooking

spray. Heat over medium-high

rubber spatula just until blended.

Spray a large nonstick skillet or

heat until hot enough to evaporate

a drop of water immediately upon

Spoon batter by 1/4-cup mea-

sures onto hot skillet or griddle.

Cook until pancakes are slightly

dry around edges and bubbles

appear on top, about 2 minutes.

Using a spatula, carefully turn

over and cook for 1 to 2 minutes

(You may need to spray skillet or

spray between each batch. Lower

browning too quickly.) Keep pan-

Serve with maple syrup or jam.

or roll them up fajita-style with a

thin layer of peanut butter or a

heat to medium if pancakes are

cakes warm in a low oven while

you cook remaining batches.

Makes 16 pancakes.

more, until lightly browned.

Repeat with remaining batter

griddle with nonstick cooking

peeling)

CELERY ROOT - POTATO PUREE 1 pound peeled and diced cel-

sprinkling of cinnamon and sugar.

cake: Calories 118; Fat 1g,

Cholesterol Omg; Sodium 125mg;

Life: Food Secrets & Recipes

from People Who have Lost

Weight & Kept It Off," by Anne

M. Fletcher, a registered dieti-

tian, (A Chapters Book

Houghton Mifflin Company.

Here are some more "Eye-

Openers" from "Eating Thin For

2 slices cinnamon raisin

toast, each spread with 2 table-

spoons warm applesauce, sprin-

kled with cinnamon, 8 ounces

■ 1/3 cup uncooked oatmeal

prepared with 8 ounces skim

milk; top with 1/2 tablespoon

strawberry or raspberry jam; 6

ounces freshly squeezed orange

2 low-fat buttermilk pan-

cakes, topped with 2 teaspoons

nonfat margarine and 2 table-

spoons real maple syrup; 1/2

■ 1/2 cup nonfat cottage

cheese on a bed of fruit - 1 peach

half, 10 red grapes, 1/2 medium

pear, 1/2 cup sliced strawberries,

1 slice whole wheat cinnamon

raisin toast with 1 teaspoon non-

small pear, sliced.

fat margarine

1997, \$14).

skim milk.

Recipe from: "Eating Thin for

Protein 4g, Carbohydrate 23g.

Nutrition information per pan-

season to taste.

ery root (weigh celery root before buying to make sure it's 1 pound)

ing meetings, and school bus 2 pounds peeled and diced schedules, it's no easy task to get potatoes (about 4 medium a delicious breakfast on the table during the week. notatoes)

Weekends are the perfect time 1/2 cup milk to make those foods that nurture 8-10 tablespoons whole and comfort. Following are three unsalted, softened butter recipes that would brighten up Salt and pepper to taste

the beginning of any day. Boil potatoes and celery root Citrus Waffles are light and separately until tender. Put both fluffy, scented with a hint of citthrough a rice or mash until fairly smooth. Add milk and soft butter. Irish Oats Pudding is a smooth

and creamy pudding, filled with hearty steel-cut Irish oats and dried cherries or raisins. It would make a delicious main course, or it could be a breakfast "dessert." The recipe is from "Grains" by Joanna Lamb Hayes and Bonnie Tandy Leblang (Har-

BY BARBARA ALBRIGHT

When faced with early morn-

mony Books). Michael McLaughlin's recipe for Sherried Chicken Hash elegantly gives new meaning to the word "hash." Assembled the night before, the component parts come together to form a dish that is sophisticated enough for guests.

CITRUS WAFFLES

2 cups cake flour (not self-ris-

1-3rd cup granulated sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons baking pow-

1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

1-1/4 cups buttermilk, at

third of the beaten egg whites into the batter to lighten it. Fold in the remaining egg whites. Pour the mixture into center of

ers are lifted.

using a hand-held electric mixer

set at medium-high speed, beat

the egg whites until they just start

to form stiff peaks when the beat-

Using a rubber spatula, fold one-

1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted

1/4 cup orange juice, at

room temperature

2 large eggs, separated (at

room temperature)

2 teaspoons vanilla extrac

orange zest

dancing droplets.)

1/4 teaspoon freshly grated

1/4 teaspoon freshly grated

Preheat waffle iron according to

the manufacturer's instructions.

drops of water sprinkled onto the

The iron is ready when a few

surface immediately turn into

butter, melted and cooled

the preheated waffle iron, filling it about two-thirds full (a heaping 1-3rd cup per waffle). Cook the waffles for 3 to 5 minutes, or until they are set (steam will stop com-

1 cup heavy cream 1/4 cup sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla extract 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup dried sour cherries or

In a large bowl, stir together the cake flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

In another bowl, stir together the buttermilk, butter, orange uice, egg yolks, vanilla and zests. Make a well in the center of the flour mixture. Add the liquid ingredients; stir just to combine the water. In a grease-free medium bowl,

low casserole. Beat the egg until

Turn the oat mixture into the prepared casserole. Sprinkle the rinnamon over the top. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until set and lightly browned. Allow pudding to cool 15 to 20 minutes at room temperature, then serve. Makes 6 servings.

ing out from the edges). Transfer the waffles to a warm oven and continue making waffles until all the batter is used. Serve immedi ately. Makes 7 waffles.

chicken breasts

1-1/4 pounds (about 4 medi

um) red-skinned potatoes,

peeled and cut into 1/2-

5 tablespoons unsalted butter

1 large, heavy red sweet pep-

cut into 1/4-inch dice

green part only, finely

1/4 cup Amontillado sherry

2 tablespoons minced fresh

Veloute Sauce (recipe fol-

1/2 cup coarse fresh bread

Arrange the chicken breasts in a

large, deep skillet that will just

hold them in a single layer. Add

cold water to cover. Evenly sprin-

kle in 2 teaspoons of salt and the

bay leaves; set over medium heat

Bring slowly to a simmer; turning

the chicken breasts once. Continue

through, about 5 minutes (check

their thickest point by piercing

the chicken breasts for doneness at

with a small knife). Remove skillet

from heat and let chicken cool to

to simmer until just cooked

2 leeks, white and tender

per, stemmed, cored and

2 bay leaves

inch dice

chopped

thyme

crumbs

The Night Before:

Brighten up your weekend mornings

IRISH OATS PUDDING

1/2 cup steel-cut (Irish) oats 1 cup boiling water

1 egg 1 cup milk

raisins Ground cinnamon

Toast the oats in a large dry skillet over medium heat, stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Add the water; return to a boil over high heat. Remove skillet from heat, cover, and set aside 20 minutes or until the oats have absorbed all

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly grease a 1 1/2-quart shalfrothy in a medium bowl. Beat in the milk, cream, sugar, vanilla and salt. Stir in the oats and cherries.

Recipe from: "Grains" by

Joanne Lamb Hayes and Bonnie just to room temperature in the Tandy Leblang (Harmony poaching liquid. With a slotted spoon, transfer the chicken to a cutting board; pat dry. Trim any SHERRIED CHICKEN HASH fat or cartilage; cut the meat into 1/2-inch cubes. Discard the bay 3 pounds boneless, skinless

Meanwhile, in a saucepan, cover the potatoes with cold water. Stir in 2 teaspoons salt, set over medium heat and bring to a boil. Cook the potatoes uncovered, stirring occasionally, until just tender,

about 6 minutes. Drain immedi-

In a skillet over medium heat melt 2 tablespoons of the butter Add the sweet pepper and leeks Cover and cook, stirring once or twice, for 10 minutes. Uncover, add the sherry, and raise the heat. Cook, stirring often, until the sherry is reduced to a glaze that just

utes. Remove from the heat and stir in the thyme. Let cool In a large bowl, stir together the chicken, potatoes, glazed vegetable mixture and Veloute Sauce. Cover

coats the vegetables, 2 to 3 min-

and refrigerate. In the Morning: Remove the chicken mixture from the refrigerator. Position an oven rack in the upper third of the

oven and preheat to 400 degrees F In a small saucepan over low heat, melt the remaining 3 tablespoons butter; remove from the heat. Spoon the chicken mixture into a shallow 2-quart baking dish (such as a 9-by-13-inch oval gratin dish) and spread it evenly with the back of a spoon. Sprinkle the top of

the hash evenly with the bread crumbs. Drizzle the bread crumbs evenly with the melted butter.

Bake until the top of the hash is lightly browned and bubbling. about 40 minutes. Remove from oven and let the hash stand on a rack for 5 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

VELOUTE SAUCE

6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) unsalted butter

1/2 cup unbleached all-pur

pose flour 3 cups chicken stock or reduced-sodium canned

chicken broth 3/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Pinch of freshly grated nut meg

In a heavy saucepan over low heat, melt the butter. Whisk in the flour and cook without browning. stirring occasionally, for 5 min-

Remove from heat; gradually whisk in the stock. Return the pan to low heat; whisk in the salt, pep per and nutmeg. Cover partially and cook, stirring often until the sauce is thick and glossy, about 20 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool to room temperature.

Recipe from: "Good Mornings" by Michael McLaughlin. Chroni-

nate in refrigerator 2 hours or

Refrigerate leftovers.

overnight. Remove chicken from

Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

Heat up winter with a Caribbean chicken wrap

way to liven up your ordinary Recipe Contest," and a grand time, and the wraps cook up in a chicken dish as the nights get

Try the latest warm breeze from the land of palm trees, white sand and sunshine, a new warm spices such as ginger and recipe for Caribbean Lemon cumin, lemon juice and sweet Chicken Wraps by Priscilla Yee of Concord, Calif. Yee created this aromatic dish to win the this dish with a leafy green salad recent "Spring Ahead with for a delightful family dinner.

(NAPS) - Looking for a new ReaLemon Lemon Chicken Prepare the marinade ahead of prize trip for two to Sydney, Australia, for her and a friend.

> Yee's recipe makes use of pineapple to add a tangy twist to broiled or grilled chicken. Serve

flash. Everyone will love the unexpected "taste of the sun."

CARIBBEAN LEMON CHICKEN WRAPS Makes 4 servings

1/2 cup lemon juice 2 tablespoons honey 2 tablespoons vegetable or 4 (9-inch) flour tortillas. 1 teaspoon ground cumin 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pep-

4 skinned, boneless chicken breast halves 1-1/3 cups hot cooked rice 1 cup diced fresh pineapple

2 tablespoons chopped

marinade; discard marinade. Grill warmed or broil chicken until fully cooked: In small bowl, combine lemon

Combine reserved marinade juice, honey, oil, cumin, ginger salt and pepper; mix well. Reserve with rice, pineapple and cilantro. 1/4 cup mixture; cover and refrigerate. In shallow dish or plastic Place rice mixture and chicken bag, pour remaining marinade n center of each tortilla; roll up. over chicken. Cover or seal. Mari-

Your Sunday mornings and Thursday afternoons could be worth more than they are right now. How about turning some spare time into spendable cash?

It only takes a few hours twice each week to deliver your hometown

Observer or Eccentric newspaper and throughout the year you'll have a lot of chances to win—and earn— some really great prizes. We're looking for sons and daughters, moms and dads, and even

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8611 Lilley Road • Canton • (313) 454-0111 ATM WATER Bob Says: Fill That Greezer! Our Weekly Specials Are: Prices Good Feb. 16th-Feb. 22nd Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 17-18-19 Only BEEF ROUND CHICKEN BREASTS LB. CHUCK ROAST 68 BABY BACKS 988 \$**7** 58 ENGLISH CUT U.S.D.A. Grade A · Boneless ARM ROAST BUTTERFLY \$258 PORK CHOPS BOTTOM ROUND Limit 10# On All Sale Items RUMP ROAST Extra Lean - 9.5.0. CLASSIC 1/2 HAMS \$ 188 Always Good - Tied SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE GROUND AMISH BACON CENTER CUT BEEF NUGGETS DELMONICO PORK ROAST \$ 68 **228** LINK SAUSAGE TURKEY BREAST COD FISH or NORTH ALANTIC SMOKEHOUSE HAM WHITEFISH FILLETS SALMON STEAKS \$ 99 MAHI-MAHI BOLOGNA \$269

al intake can have an impact on fast miss out on more than 25 being on time for an important toast spread with a lower fat motivation, and attentiveness.

to bring their lunch.

Skipping meals is not good for

sure they have a lunch. Once in thinks the best thing is for their child to skip lunch so they won't forget it again. But we don't

occasionally someone will forget lunch," said Hughes. "If someone forgets, we take steps to make a while we get a family who

children or adults. Hughes is going to feel better if you have n't. certain her students eat break- you breakfast," said Gale Cox, a fast before coming to school, but registered dietitian and Health neck up and totally abandon any food that appeals to them is "We won't allow kids to skip ington Hills.

believe it is. We've got a job to do, and children need good

Children who don't eat break-

steady nourishment so we can do

ford General Hospital in Farm-"You will do better in school if

feeling good, but around 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m. or 10 a.m. your ability to concentrate will be diminished concentration will be off, and

psychological factors such as percent of their daily nutrient meeting or eating breakfast, margarine, or a bagel with a "The bottom line is you're but admits many people would-

> you're charged, and your energy yourself." level is high. You might wake up

Cox said she would eat breakfast

"A lot of people think from the eat traditional breakfast foods, Programs Coordinator for Bots- their body. They don't think fine." about it - it's not a priority," said Cox. "You have to make breakfast a way of life. You have a responsibility to the world and to

healthy, you have to set a good "You can't leave it up to the if you don't eat breakfast. Your kids to eat breakfast," said Cox. "They won't do it. Plan ahead.

Besides cereal, Cox suggests low-fat sausage on a bun, hard cooked eggs, or low-fat cottage cheese. "There's a lot to pick from," she said. "Take five min-

lean piece of Canadian bacon are

"There's no reason kids have to

good choices as well.

If you want your children to be utes to jot down a plan. Figure out what you want your kids to have for breakfast the night before. Have cereal on the shelf ready to go. Make breakfast an your energy level won't be as Provide foods that appeal to established way of life. If it's kids. Oatmeal is a favorite in the important to you, it will be If she had to choose between winter, but cereal with milk, and important to your kids."

Learning problems are getting statewide attention!

Governor Engler is stating all children should read by the third grade. Many children are still struggling with the basic skills needed for reading. MEAP testing was developed to find ways to improve schools and solve the learning problems. Teachers are concerned with the large number of children that need help.

3. Tilting head while working up close, covering an eye, developing headaches after reading and paperwork, are all signs of problems with eye teaming. "Children typically do not report poor vision, they assume everybody sees the way that they do," notes Dr. Jacobi.

4. "Poor Handwriting can also be the result of poor recommendation."

Attention Deficit Disorder (A.D.D.) is widespread. In many schools, children line up at lunch time to receive their dose of Ritalin. This has many parents and doctors werred.

Meanwhile, the children are still waiting for answers. They're still waiting for help with their homework. Or they just svoid it all together.

Dr. John Jacobi, director of the Vision Therapy Center, has found an answer for many of these children. Most children with learning problems, especially those with A.D.D, have an undiagnosed vision problem.

vision problem.

I can't stress enough how critical it is for a complete eye examination to be included in testing for A.D.D and other learning difficulties. 40% of children in an average classroom have a vision problem that can hinder their ability to read and learn," says Dr. John Jacobi, director of the Vision Therapy Center in Livenia. "It is often overlooked, and can be sections." Symptoms of visions deficiencies and A.D.D. are similar. Parents, teachers, in fact all of us, need to know the symptoms of vision problems.

Avoids reading and near work, cannot sit still or nish a tusk. This is often caused by double vision of eyestrain to focus, aim, or visually concentrate.

4. "Poor Handwriting can also be the result of poor eye-hand coordination. Many of our patients have low handwriting skills."

memory and visualization.

Local parents Stuart and Mary Mathia share their

The Vision Therapy Center doesn't claim to be a cure all for A.D.D. Their role is to correct vision problems that causes those symptoms.

The American Optometric Association (A/O/A/) states that ten million U.S. children under the age of welve have vision problems that make it hard to cope at home and school. These vision problems "often prevent a child's development into a normal, contributing adult by interfering with learning.



Desting for vision-related learning problems is being offered by Dr. Jacobi in Livonia, (734) 525-5170. "I am very concerned when I nee extensive testing for A.D.D. and learning problems, without considering a possible vision problem. Even school excreenings can be mistending, because they are nowhere near sufficient to rule out all vision problems," states Dr. Jacobi. "An undiagnosed vision problem is very often the missing piece." chain to the right practisoner.

"Alex started off as an early reader who caught on quickly and loved to read. As reading became more difficult, Alex came to dislike reading and sveided it as much as possible. Now Alex is able to read with much more ease, he no longer complains of headaches and has actually begun to pick up books on his own because he wants to." shares Rozanne Rack.

Page 4, Section B

The Observer

Aging:

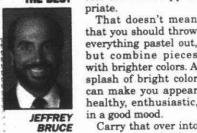
You can do it with style

The famous baby boom generation is rapidly marching toward retirement.

Magazines that claim to cater to the more mature woman, laughingly feature a woman perhaps in her early 40s, just like the magazines claiming to represent the overweight woman which daringly include a size 12 or 14.

It will be interesting to watch over the next couple of decades how magazines, advertising and cultural standards will be forced to change as the group of seniors expands. The image of women with white hair who only dress in black is outdated. The new generation is not, or should not, be afraid of color. In fact, you should

embrace these colors, BEAUTY AND THE BEST even if you think pastels are more appro-



your choice of colors for make-up. Particularly with lipstick, you can add a dash of color. Add to that a stronger blusher to brighten your complexion.

Don't chose a lipstick that is too dark, and don't go too light. If it is too dark, it will bring attention to those lines and wrinkles that may have started around the lips. If you go too light, you might be accused of trying to recapture your youth.

Outlining your lips is essential. It gives definition, and helps stop the color from "bleeding." If you have been a smoker, then you probably need to pay special attention to the lips.

Seeing is believing

Don't be afraid to wear your glasses when applying your make-up. They make glasses especially for this, where you can lower and raise the lens on each side as you work on the other. Avoid being one of those women who do their make-up in the dark, or others who give up altogether rather then admit they cannot see up close.

Your touch should be a light one, too heavy and it can get caked on, settling into lines. Don't choose frosted make up, matte is much better. Go for a "dewy" look. Don't be afraid of powder, it's not your mother's powder these days. It can be your best friend, keeping your shine down, not creating a cloud like grandmother used to.

You may start to lose hair on your yebrows. Make sure you fill in the gaps, but again, a light touch is much more natural. As you get older, skin can become discolored or blotchy. This is normal, but could have been triggered by exposure to the sun.

Be certain to use a concealer in conjunction with your foundation. The skin gets thinner as you age, and you must pay attention to exposure. Perhaps you have retired and have more time to play tennis, walk, garden, etc. Or maybe it's just that you move slower than you used to, and thus are in the sun or wind for longer than you used to be. As the skin gets thinner, it also gets drier, and moisturizing, if it hasn't been in your beauty routine, should be added.

Cutback on eye color

Eye color can change with age. Don't try to compensate for what were once baby blue eyes with a bright blue eye shadow. This is not the place to go hog wild with color. Stick to neutrals, soft

If you wear glasses, then perhaps a snazzy frame is all that you need to catch attention. Eyelashes also lose their color, so don't forget the mas-

Pitch black hair (or eggplant purple for that matter) are too strong. They require far too much maintenance Also, try to avoid coral, pink or light blue colors - yes I've actually seen them on someone's head (thank heaven it wasn't the same woman) If you must have those colors on your head - wear a scarff

If your hair is thinning, then you should go lighter. There will be less of a contrast between your hair and your scalp. It will look as though there is a

greater abundance of hair. Jeffrey Bruce resumes his salon visits mid-March. For an appointment call 1-800-944-6588 or E-mail



On The Boardwalk: This busy shopping strip on Orchard Lake, south of Maple, contains the uptown kinds of shops the local residents crave when they want to run up for a manicure, Calvin Klein suit or cup of cappuccino. It helps that parking is close at hand.

Roz & Sherm plans for the future

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

There is no doubt in Sherm Becker's mind that his upscale woman's fashion salon will continue to thrive and set trends in the Bloomfield Plaza, even though his beloved wife and business partner, Roz, passed away last year.

In fact, this week's Roz & Sherm trunk show dedicated to Hino & Mallee (the store's original design discovery) is expected to be the biggest ever. And, as the Stuart Weitzman spring shoe collection arrives, customers are waiting to snap them up, according to Annie Frank, the Becker's niece, and chief buyer for the past few years under Aunt Roz's tutelage.

"Family and friends are helping and we're adjusting," Sherm said. "But there are customers who wonder what the future will hold for us. We're a stable organization. We're retailers born and bred. We have family in this business. So Roz & Sherm will go on, to pay tribute to my wife who was the inspiration for this successful concept."

Sherm recalled with amusement, the day in 1976 when Roz talked him into letting her sell colorful Moroccan caftans, and next, Hino & Mallee designs, in his shoe store.

"I kept telling her there was no place in the store for women to try these clothes on. There were no full-length mirrors," he said with a chuckle. "But she just told me not to worry, and go make myself a cup of coffee in the kitchen, while she sat in the living room buying up garments from the representative

Next, she wanted Sherm to open a shoe store at Maple & "Where!?" I jumped. "Are you kidding? There's no traffic,

not a lot of cars out there. "True," she insisted. "But, did you see the kind of cars out

"Well, she was right on both counts. By the 1980's Oak land County was booming, on its way to becoming one of the wealthiest places to live in the country. Here we were with our unique, marvelous clothing and shoe salon right in

the heart of it all." Since the '80s were the heydays of Roz & Sherm, the retailer spent the 90's meeting the challenges of selling

News of special events for shoppers is included in

this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Main

streets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,

805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248)

644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

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

Marketeers present a showcase of exhibits to

improve your home, garden and quality of life during

MONDAY, FEB. 16

Kids' safety event
"Play It Safe" program includes safety and health

tips from town's emergency professionals for kids,

on Sunday.

Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m.

(248) 375-9451.

(248) 353-4111.

Home show

MeadowBrook Village Mall.

Adams / Walton. Rochester Hills.

Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile / Southfield.

clothing for casual lifestyles punctuated by occasional special events. Becker predicted technology advances would effect the way his business runs in the future. Annie explained that her job is to track down what's new

in the marketplace with the store's clientele in mind. "Our staff knows who shops here so well, they'll tell me 'Mrs. So and So has a bar mitzvah coming up,' or 'we need more size 12s,' and off I go, once a month. We spend a lot of time on the phone selling to our clients, too. The women who

know we'll accessorize them head to toe." Customers come to Roz & Sherm from the surrounding neighborhoods and nearby cities like Toledo, Flint and

shop here do so because they love pretty things and they

Grosse Pointe, according to the staff. "There 's no other store like it," Annie testified. "Most of the other fine boutiques are gone like Hattie's, Adari, Anna Bassett. You could take this store and put it down in New York and we'd do fine.

The Beckers also own Hannah Rose a few stores down in

"There, we're known for great suits for the working woman, work-out wear and special party dresses. The price points are lower," Annie said. "Both stores do well with trunk show events because it's the opportunity for customers to see things before they arrive in the store and order them in whatever color or size they need. This Hino & Mallee event will be our biggest. . . thanks to the visions of unt Roz. In 20 years we've become the biggest Hino & Mallee account in the U.S."

Sherm declined to reveal sales figures, "The IRS might read the story," but he said the holiday season was good, but El Nino ruined winter coat sales. What's new for

* a special group of suits from YSL, Encore

* soft dressing, chiffon, knits and jersey antique Chinese prints

* lots of color, lots of black and white

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

The mall merchants treat kids on winter break to a

free film, "Flubber" with Robin Williams and Marcia

Gay Harden. Begins at 11 a.m. in mall's cinema.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

Nordstrom's welcomes Parisian story heroine

Madeline for a special children's breakfast with live

entertainment and face-painting. Have a photo taken

with Madeline. Event is \$10 per person. Reservations

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile / Middlebelt.

Runs 94 minutes. Seating until capacity.

required through the store's concierge.

Somerset Collection North.

Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy (248) 816-5100 ext. 1690.

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt.

(248) 476-1160.

(248) 476-1160.

fitted suits

* long, pretty skirts

Moving forward: Sherm Becker and Annie Frank continue the "just under couture" fashion tradition set by Rosalyn Becker whose portrait hangs in the trendy

Bloomfield

fashion salon

since her death.

Boardwalk stands on service

A neighborhood plaza is enjoying retail success by marketing personalized service along with unique products.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

Running a retail operation these days puts you up against the competition plus specialty catalogs, the home shopping network, megamalls, outlet centers, and the Internet

But retailers along The Boardwalk in West Bloomfield insist that nothing beats old-fashioned customer service and that's why they are thriving.

For the past 16 years, 23 merchants have been serving the nearby residents of Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and Orchard Lake, selling shoes, special occasion clothing and gifts to customers they know by name. In fact, they know them so well that Hersh boutique owner Hersh Rothenberg can actually refuse to sell a blush-colored blazer to a woman he insists could make a better choice.

"It just doesn't work," he says with a wave of his hand. "No. No. No. Try the grey

You'd never hear that at a department Bluma Siegel markets the shopping plaza like a mother hen looking after her

"This is the only center of its kind in metro Detroit," she says over lunch at the Stage & Co. restaurant which anchors the plaza south of Maple on Orchard Lake. "It is a collection of boutiques where you can drive up and park at the door, find unique selections of merchandise, and be waited on by people who know their stuff."

Fashion is in the forefront of everything at the center from the high-end luxury lines carried by Solomon & Son to the kicky home decor items at Zyzyx. Even the eateries stress style - Caribou Coffee pours cappuccinos from sun up to sun down, and Omaha Steaks sells filet mignons by the hundreds of pounds.

Perhaps the trendiest merchant is You're Fired! a lifestyle retailer that allows clients to paint and fire their own ceramic sensations, accommodating the likes of an entire law office, to a room full of spirited 5-year-olds attending a birthday party.

The Boardwalk recently welcomed its newest tenant Greetings From, a card and gift shop, which rounds out the mix at the in-town shopping strip. "This center works because the economy,

the market around here is strong," Siegel said. "Times dictate what businesses you bring in, that's why Dakota Bread is doing so well. Staying current with top-flight shops, that's what we're all about."

Elaine and Mark Blumenfeld own the successful Rear Ends shop where clothing for the casual lifestyle is in vogue.

"Because people are so busy these days, shopping is no longer a sport," said Elaine. "Our customers know us. They trust us. They depend on us to get what they need and tell them when it's in so they can just stop by and pick it up. That's the kind of business we do here and it works."

The 40,500-square foot center is owned and operated by The Boardwalk Limited Partnership which also owns The Sugar Tree plaza down the road. Rents are \$18-\$20 per square foot.

Current tenants include: Caribou Coffee. Charterhouse Barber Shop, Chico's Casuals, Dakota Bread, Greetings From. Hersh's, Kitty Wagner Salon, Lufino's Hair Salon, Marguerite Boutique, Mr. Alan's Shoes, New York Bagel, Omaha Steaks. Richard's Stride Rite. Running Fit. Rear Ends, Solomon & Son, Stage & Ca, Steven Franklin Optics, Sundance Shoes, Tressa's Boutique, You're Fired, Zeba Oriental Rugs & Antiques, Zyzyx.

Coloring activities and photo ops accompany the

visit from PBS children's character Arthur from noon

to 3 p.m. at Hudson's Fairlane Town Center store in

Dearborn. Arthur visits the Westland Center store

The Puzzle Place and Lamb Chop from the PBS

series, presents a half-hour show at 4 and 6 p.m. in

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

Hersh's hosts a spring trunk show and informal

modeling of Garfield & Marks suits and separates

for the upcoming season from 10 a.m. daily through

The Boardwalk Plaza. Maple / Orchard Lake.

Feb. 22 from noon to 3 p.m. Kid's Department.

Westland Center. Wayne / Warren.

the Fountain Court. Free. Photos.

Michigan / Southfield Fwy. Dearborn.

Fairlane Town Center.

(313) 425-5001

Family Fun central

(313) 593-1370.

Trunk show set

West Bloomfield.

(248) 626-7776.

here can I find?

· Lenore Ewald of Livo-

1986 Mother's Day plate

name brands or styles of fash-

· Al is looking for Wood to

Susan wants the old

· Deb is looking for Ivory

used to _ like M.J Carroll

This feature is dedicated to Oaks, Somerset South. helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise nia has three years worth seen any of the items in your the '70s she wants to deliver #1 bucket. retail travels (or basement) to any local agency that (248) 901-2555. Slowly and magazines have never been clearly, leave your name, opened. number and message, and you following Sunday's column.

Here's what we found: . Chez dresses are at good home for them with a Amy's 3750 Woodward (north of Mack across from Orches

We're still looking for: tra Hall) at (313) 832-2466. · Shiny Sinks Plus can · A bunch of plastic bow be ordered through the mail tacks for the Wham-O Bowfor information, 1-800-433matic for Connie Jordan. "I know they don't make this

• Refills for a bean bag anymore, but I still make the can be found in the JC Penbows and I need the tacks!" ney spring catalog, two cubic feet for \$10.99 by Avon

· Raggedy Ann dolls were sold through the JC Penney Christmas catalog. We found someone who make a 36-inch doll for \$50.

· Music Search is a 900-Wood, (similar to Liquid Gold,) purchased through number and that is not toll free. It is 1-900-737-6647. Family Circle about five years Mennan shaving talc is ago. It is a self polisher for

no longer in production, a tip cabinets. from a reader, check around · Douglas is looking for old at small drug stores, they home Jeopardy game from might carry it. (Or try Clubthe '60s, '70s and '80s. man, it works just as good, he board game Go to the Head

· Bronner's, Frankenof the Class. muth has the white Hummel Snow flakes for a Girl Scout nativity set for Pat. · Several readers offered

· Al might try Rence top and beanbag base for Camera Service and Gen- Caro eral Repairs, Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, (810) 772-8344 for the Bell and How-

ell Slide Cube projector length jacket for Cassy of • The Littlefoot toy figure · Beanie Babies can be from The Land Before Time. found at Susan B. Ashlev Co. in Livonia (313) 422-· Marilyn is looking for a

1-800-377-7878 on page 84;

(313) 459-4639; Bonnie Wal-

ton 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

book Star Fish by Irv Fur-8700, each \$6.99. · Solid color borders man · John called saying Tric including black, were spotted at Office Max, 10 Mile and Trax, the game from the '60s, Southfield. a race car set, it is not made · Several distributors by Brio. He is still looking for

offered sources for therapy Jerry wants Flamingo magnets: Dr. Leonard's catalog has a set of 20 for \$7.99 bathroom accessories. at 1-800-455-1918; they are · Winnie wants a recording or a videotape of the 1998 in the Harriet Carter catalog

Rose Bowl Parade, to buy Frank Wright sells them at or copy • 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 Marshmallow

· Toddler book of Sound Press Page First Words by Publications International • Chestnuts in a jar were Ltd. for Evelyn.

· Kathy wants a Baby purchased during the holi-Dear doll stores -Laurel Park, Twelve Goldenbooks Illustrator

Eloise Wilkin, manufactured by Vogue.

. Margaret is looking for in the marketplace. If you've of Reader's Digests from Chupa Chups suckers in a

· Lynn needs the Revlon please call Where Can I Find? would like them. Many of the natural herb cleanser (makeup remover) in a 10 oz. plastic jar. It is discontinued. · Clare Redding hopes to

· Barb Wojick has a 20should see your input in the something-strong collection of locate a set of genuine Fannykins, the brown and ebony and ivory keys for a tan statuettes from Hallgrand piano she inherited mark, purchased back in the which was built in 1936. She '70s. She would like to find a does not want plastic. Irene is looking for Milk

> Plus cleansing cream. · Edith wants 10-inch tapered slim candles made by Colonial Candle of Cape

> · Serena of White Lake is looking for Battle Troll dolls, action figures. · An adjustable single edge blade safety razor for

· A retailer who carries the · Dustin is looking for an autographed Barry Sanders ion that Winkelman stores game used jersey.

· Walt Disney animated "101 Dalmatians" movie. · Men's one- or two-piece pajamas with feet for Carol

· Nail products by Mavala found in drug stores. · A 1953 McCall Giants Golden Make-It books and a game Survivorshot for Barby

of Westland

 Bodycology Cool Blue Eve Gel for Chris. · Fine crochet cotton, size 30, 40 or 50, for Gerri.

• A 1960 board game WA-HOO, similar to the game A lapdesk with a formica Trouble, it has an Indian theme for Cheryl. The song J.P.

· A long-sleeve button-McCarthy used to play on down cardigan of short length, to wear under a waistthe Lite brigade and the Bugler," for John, he's willing to donate to the J.P. Foundation · Need a pattern for a Red

> Wing afghan. · Uncle Dan's Potato Chips for Laura of Livonia. · Sharon would like Night Spice cologne by Old Spice.

· The game Hotel. . Edwin Jeans for girls and Big Ben jeans for boys for Karen

·Looking for a book/record from the 60's Shy Trunky, about an elephant.

· Debbie is looking for a Mary Mag power doll house from the 60's on magnetic stilts, in its entirety.

· A Miss Piggy doll for a · A shop that sells the Puffehze underwear that used to be available at Kmart

stores for a Redford reader. Compiled by Sandi

RETAIL DETAILS

Pennies from heaven

Oprah Winfrey's "World's Largest Piggy Bank" (to collect money for scholarships for needy children through the Boys and Girls Clubs of America) will be at Somerset Collection North, Feb. 15 from noon to 6 p.m. in the Grand Court.

The fund drive is Winfrey's year-long project, promoted through her television show, asking viewers to save their spare change until the piggy bank visits a location in their market to collect their donations

Jacobson's hosts designer visit

Women's sportswear designer Sigrid Olsen will commentate a runway show of her spring collection. Saturday. Feb. 28 at two special events for the public at Jacobson's.

She will host a breakfast at the Birmingham store, 336 West Maple beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Better Sportswear Department, and will host a luncheon at the Laurel Park Place store, Six

Mile and Newburgh, in Livonia beginning at 12:30 p.m. also in Better Sportswear. Please call the

stores for more details.

Tips on buying hearing aids Barbara Douglastof Personalized Hearing Care and Virginia Schroeder of the Garden City Hospital Audiology Department present "A step-by-step guide to buying hearing aids, 1:30p.m. at MedMax in Westland (313) 458-7100 and Tuesday, Feb. 24 at Med Max in Taylor (313) 287-0152. Reserva-

Mall marketer named

Marsha Swayze of Berkley is the new marketing coordinator at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. She has been with the center for seven years, the last four as office manager.

tions are requested for the free presentations.

The mall welcomes Bath & Body Works to the center, in the south corridor next to DSW Shoe

Shoe discounter

The third DSW Shoe Ware-

louse will open on March 5 at

West Oaks across from Twelve

Oaks in Novi. Shoppers will find

shoes and accessories 20 to 50

percent off the regular price,

The opening will double as a

YOU AND

THE LAW

benefit for HAVEN in Oakland

by Stuart M. Feldheim

Attorney at Lau

TO INJURY

ADDING INSULT

The Supreme Court recently ruled

nat the Internal Revenue Service car

ax punitive damage awards received b

people harmed by faulty products of

edical malpractice. The ruling

olsters a statute passed by Congress in

August of 1996 that makes it clear that

unitive awards can be taxed. Th

iling, coupled with the law, puts an

nd to years of uncertainty on the issue

unitive damages are designed i

ounish the defendant and to dete

others from engaging in similar conduc

hat is deemed to be particularly

nay ask the jury to direct the defendan

pay punitive damages in addition t

mpensatory damages. Now, it

ossible for the IRS to take a share of

hese punitive awards after a judge o

ury finds it appropriate to direc

It you've been injured due

omeone's negligence, it is important t

peak with an attorney as soon a

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comes to Novi



Setting the table: Heslops notes that free and easy lifestyles have brides-to-be registering for casual china patterns (like Fleur by Wedgewood) that can be formalized by adding the serving pieces and crystal.

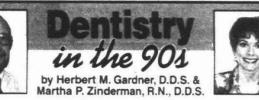
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ANTIBIOTIC UPDATE

o the dentist. On the basis of this information, he dentist may prescribe antibiotics before and dentist may prescribe antibiotics before isits to prevent bacterial endocarditis (heart - an appointment, please call 478-2110. Rely on infection). The latest recommendations from us at LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES to answer all your questions about dental treatments and procedures. Common sense

necessary in all cases. The AHA continues to recommend that patients take antibiotics if they have certain birth defects of the heart, heart valve damage, a previous diagnosis of bacterial endocarditis, or have an artificial heart.

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lurgery, or have been diagnosed with Kawasaki disease or rheumatic lever that has not damaged heart valve.

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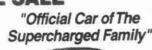


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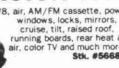
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\$8726**	184 88**	*43*** Weekly	\$5144"	\$63*5**
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Page 1, Section C

Sunday, February 15, 1998

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Nonprofits cheer on future artists

ocal arts organizations know it's important to expose young people to the arts, and nurture their tal-

The Plymouth Community Arts Council and Livonia Arts Commission are doing their part to ensure a future for the arts by showcasing student artists and awarding scholar-

According to the Michigan Art Education Association, studies have shown that learning music and visual art skills enhances academic disciplines. That's why this group of teachers began exhibiting art works by students in Region 2 three years ago.

Together with the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Wayne County Council for the Arts, the Michigan Arts Education Association spotlights talented young artists from kindergarten to 12th grade in its fourth annual Wayne County Regional Arts Exhibition at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts.

Juror William Harmon, chairman of the art department at Harrison High School in Farmington, awarded Best of Show to

Trevor

Anulewicz, a

Salem High

for a pastel

Inspiration."

Plymouth

Salem High

School, took

first place in

the high school

tempera/pastel "Fruit Still

category for a

School senior,

titled "Nervous

Claire Slusher,

a 10th grader at

Plymouth

Western Wayne **County Regional Exhibition**

What: Sponsored by the Michigan Art Education Association Region 2, Wayne County Council for the Arts, and the Plymouth Com-munity Arts Council the fourth annual exhibition of art elementary and sec ondary art education programs in Western Wayne County. When: Through Fri-

Life. day, March 6. The public is invited to Music students from Plyan opening recepmouth-Canton tion 2-5 p.m. Sun-Schools will day, Feb. 15. View perform during ing hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mona brief ceremoday to Saturday; until 9 p.m. Wednes ny to award scholarships day; and 6:30-8 p.m. from Center for Sundays, Feb. 22 Creative Studand March 1. ies, Detroit Where: Joanne Win-Institute of ter for the Arts, 774 Arts, Plymouth Community Arts Council, (734) 416-4ART. Downriver

Council for the Arts, and Dearborn Community Arts Council Sunday, Feb. 15.

"We're really pleased to have this quality work," said Jennifer Tobin. I'm always amazed at the talent of the young people and the guidance of

The Michigan Art Education Association, a nonprofit organization affiliated with the National Art Education Association, is "interested in defining and establishing the role of art education to give support to creative teaching and to foster study and research in art education." The exhibition allows art educators the opportunity to showcase exemplary work of their students.

"The exhibit is so important because it encourages the young peo-

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Self portrait: Trevor Anulewicz, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, won Best of Show for this pastel titled "Nervous Inspira-

Animal advocate: Axel Fisser shoots animals through the lens of a camera, preserving their beauty

on the Move

What: An ongo-

ing exhibit of African wildlife

photographs by

When: Exhibit

a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Thurs-

day and Friday;

Wednesday; and

until 7 p.m.

10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Saturday.

Closed Sunday

Where: Animal

Odyssey, 621

Street, south of

Wing, Plymouth

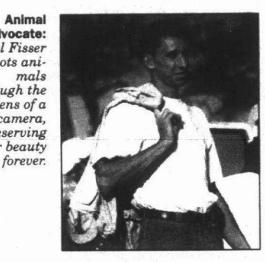
South Main

MEOW or

www.ani-

and Monday.

hours are 10:30



Photographer's odyssey loaded with danger

xel Fisser thrives on taking risks and confronting danger. On a four-week safari to Botswana in November, the 28year-old Plymouth resident was bold enough to photograph one of the park police, AK47 in hand, whose orders were to shoot anyone carrying a gun.

More than a dozen of the photographs of elephants, zebra, and lions from Fisser's trip to Zimbabwe, Botswana and Namibia are on dis-

play at the Animal Odyssey in Plymouth.

"Because poachers keep shooting elephants, I took a risk to photograph him,' said Fisser. "It was a chal-

Born in Germany, Fisser took his first photograph when he was 11 after purchasing a camera from his uncle for \$150. He then set up a darkroom and went to work. In high school, he taught other students how to develop and print film. Fisser moved to the Unit-

ed States in 1995. This is his first time exhibiting art works although he's photographed the animals in Africa on each of his eight trips. On his 1996 safari to Zimbabwe, Botswana and Namibia, Fisser found no scarcity of "cats" when he took photographs in the Serengeti National Park without a zoom lens. He

was about 12 feet away from a lion family but in the relative safety of a truck.

"You see hippos and giraffes but it's very rare to see cats," said Fisser. "The Serengeti in Tanzania, I was lucky because I went there in March when grass was dry and low. If the grass is high you can't see the lions. At the Ngorongoro Crater, the lions lie in the mud since there is no shade. So you can say that the lions in the crater are the dirtiest lions in Africa.

Fisser's job as a chemist takes him to Germany, the United States and Mexico, so traveling is something that he does often. His birthday was a highlight of the recent trip when in the middle of nowhere he was surprised with a cake, dancers and warm African beer.

Traveling with 18 people, a driver and a cook

permitted plenty of time for side excursions. One night, Fisser and a fellow traveler swam across the river amidst crocodiles to enter Angola illegally.

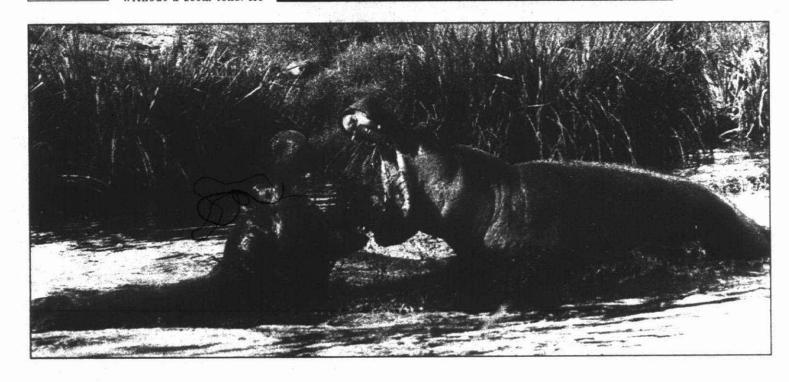
'It's pretty cheap to travel to Africa from Germany," said Fisser. "It's a camping trip, 125 degrees in Botswana, you must be in good health. I went to Namibia to climb sand dunes. You get up at 4 a.m. so you get there before sunrise. There's a small window of opportunity to take photographs."

The first trip Fisser ever took was to Egypt for scuba diving. On his first trip to Africa, he decided he liked wildlife safaris more. Fisser shares the photographs and lively story of his

Please see DANGER, C2



Catnap: (Left) This photograph is of a lion at rest, after eating a huge meal in the Serengeti National Park. (Below) Axel Fisser captured these hippos fighting in the Ngorongoro Crater water hole in Tanzania.



MUSIC

Mischief in Music

What: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents two family concerts featuring Gemini and the first place winner of the orchestra's Youth Artist Competition, Stephen Goto of Canton. When: 3 p.m. Saturday and Sun-

day, Feb. 21-22 at two different Saturday, Feb. 21, Belleville

High School Auditorium, 501 West Columbia, Belleville. Afterglow (cost \$5) follows the concert at Prudential Pickering Real Estate, 381 Main Street,

Sunday, Feb. 22, Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road (at Canton Cen-

Cost: \$8 adults, \$5 children. Tick ets can be purchased in advance by calling (734) 451-2112. The first 250 people to purchase a ticket to the concert will receive free ticket to the Plymouth Whalers Tuesday, March 3, game against the Sarnia Sting at Comrare Arena, Plymouth, limit four ree tickets.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra believes the family that plays together stays together. Besides tailoring their Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 21-22 concerts to please moms, dads and kids, the orchestra in cooperation with the Plymouth Whalers, is offering two tickets for the price of one.

The first 250 people to purchase symphony tickets will receive one free ticket to see the Whalers take on the Sarnia Sting at Compuware Arena Tuesday, March 3. Last year's promotion was so popular, curtain time had to be delayed, proving once again, hockey and symphony music fans can coex-

ist in the same family. "When the Whalers first came into the area last year, I was so excited," said PSO executive director Bonnie Holyoak. "I thought, they could have fun, we could have fun. Last year, the players came to our concert and signed autographs. The orchestra had to wait to begin playing because people were standing in line.

Concert lineup

The music of Gemini will appeal to the kid in all of us, promises Laszlo Slomovitz, twin brother of Sandor. The two comprise the talent behind Gemini, guest artists on the "Mischief in Music" program along with Stephen Goto, first-place winner in the PSO's Youth Artist Competition.

"They're folk songs we've written about childhood and growing up, topics kids of all ages can relate to and we all, to some degree, have grown up," quipped Laszlo. We're going to be playing what we call our greatest hits from our recordings and we really want the audience to be involved, singing along."

Born in Budapest nearly 50 years ago, Sandor and Laszlo emigrated to Israel after the 1956 Hungarian Revolution. They moved to Kingston, New York, three years later and, for the last 25 years, have called Ann Arbor their home.

"Our dad was a cantor in the synagogue,

Please see SYMPHONY, C2



Young artist: As first place winner of the PSO's Youth Artist Competition, Stephen Goto of Canton plays a violin concerto by Khachaturian with the orchestra Feb. 21-22.

Danger from page C1

Internet at http://www.ismi.

"I like to meet people from dif-

ferent countries," he said. "It's

amazing, the people in Africa

don't have anything, but they're

In the near future, Fisser plans

and the animals alive so people

know how important these ani-

to the World Wildlife Fund.

net/ riecherttuning/ax

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ren," "Writing the romance novel,"

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new way," "Crimes real & imagined,"

is conducting their semi-annual volun-

Symphony from page C1

so we grew up singing with him | '| like to visualize as little kids," said Laszlo. "Since we lived in three different cultures we want to acknowledge the diversity that is so much a part of American culture by adding an international flavor with a Hungarian folk tale and Israeli folk songs in addition to our own original songs. At the

Violinist

Family plays an important role as well in Stephen Goto's life. The 17-year-old Canton violinist and his mother, Keiko, frequently team up to play competitions and concerts at their place of worship, Newburgh Baptist Church in Westland. Goto will perform the selection with which he won the PSO's Youth Artist Competition, Khachaturian's "Violin Concerto."

"I've never played with an orchestra before so I'm excited about it," said Goto. "I like to visualize myself playing with an orchestra. The piece I'm playing is very difficult. I struggled with it a lot because I've never played this type of music before. The concerto is nothing like Mozart, Beethoven or Bach.

Goto began taking piano lessons at age 5 then switched to violin, studying the Suzuki method, at the insistence of his parents. The years of practice and study have paid off. In the years 1992-94, Goto won first place in the Demaris Arts Competitions, firsts in district and state Solo and Ensemble in 1995 and 1996, and first place in the

myself playing with an orchestra. The piece I'm playing is very difficult. I struggled with it a lot because I've never played this type of music before. The conbeginning of one, we sing hellos certo is nothing like in eight different languages with the audience responding to us." Mozart, Beethoven or Bach.'

Schoolcraft College Honors Auditions for 1993 and 1994. He attended Interlochen through the All-State summer program and was second violin section leader in the Intermediate Orchestra for 1993 and 1995. He currently studies violin with Stephen Shipps at the University of Michigan

"I'm glad I've stayed with violin," said Goto. "If you can play one string instrument, you can play any string instrument." Goto also plays cello, viola,

and guitar. In fall of 1998, he will attend the University of Michigan majoring in computer sciences. He does not plan to make violin his career but rather

The concerts are sponsored by the Belleville Area Council for the Arts, Ameritech-New Media, Prudential Pickering Real Estate, and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

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Stephen Goto

mals are to the circle of life." Animal Odyssey owners' Sharon record of supporting wildlife and animal causes since opening their shop in Old Village in November of 1996. The mother and daughter team moved the animal gallery and gift shop to a new location on Main Street Feb. 10. "We'll show anything animal." said Sharon Atma of Livonia.

Our goal is to educate about animals and give artists a From the moment visitors go; photography, and ceramic

enter the shop in a 100-year-old

March 1996 African trip on the "I'd like to help keep the games preserves and the animals alive so people know how important these animals are to the circle of life.

> Axel Fisser Photographer

Odyssey. A small donation will go when one of the owners (Sharon) was married at Potter Park, a "I'm not interested in making small animal zoo in Lansing in money," said Fisser. "I'd like to June. A new gallery in the back help keep the games preserves room of the shop features porcelain tiles by Diane Dunn of Livonia: whimsical animal sculptures by Trina Riordan, Farmington Hills; stained glass panels and and Celia Atma have a track sun catchers, Jenn, Plymouth; Bob Perrish, cold cast bronze ducks, Livonia; watercolors and reproductions, Phyllis Hochlowski, Plymouth; Cool Cat Creations earrings and pins, Jeannette Pugliese, Lathrup Village; painted animal rocks, Cathy Petix, Dearborn; limited-edition prints, Jana Conger, Brooklyn; pottery, Karen Donleavy, California; cat dolls with porcelain heads by Donna Bragg of Chica-

to show his slides at the Animal But what else would you expect artists like Fisser to discuss and demonstrate their work. "We're always looking for new artists," said Celia Atma of

Bloomfield Hills. The Animal Odyssey is well stocked with merchandise bound to make the hardest of hearts smile. Penguin purses, stuffed ferrets, orange and white stripe shirts embroidered with frogs, jewelry, T-shirts, figurines, mirrors, puzzles, nature CDs, and educational activity sets for kids, are a few of the hundreds of items on hand.

"We try to emphasize items with a little humor so people come to have a good time," said Celia.

Lack of space and foot traffic forced the move to a new location. Both Celia, a retired Hamtramck school teacher and Sharon, an attorney with offices home, animals are all they see. babwe. Future plans call for pate a profitable retail year after

the past year's ups and downs. "It's tough making a go of it but the gift shop and gallery is filling a niche," said Sharon. "We try to make it an experience."

In addition to greeting cards

featuring masters paintings (Munch, Picasso) with an animal twist, Animal Odyssey offers informational brochures on animals ranging from pets to wildlife. Both Sharon and Celia are animal lovers. Sharon, a member of Attorneys for Animals and the Legal Defense Fund, volunteered at the Michigan Animal Rescue League in Pontiac for several years. She owns three cats: Celia admits only to having "a lot of cats." It's no wonder sales from a number of items benefit various nonprofit animal and nature organizations including Animal Crafters which finances spaying/neutering of pets for low income and unemployed persons, senior citizens, students, and persons fostering strays for adoption. All proceeds from the sales of handmade pet beds and heart-shaped dog pillows go directly to Animal Crafters in Farmington Hills. tableware handcrafted in Zim- in the back of the shop, antici- The Animal Odyssey takes no

Expressions from page C1

ple, and for the same reason that actors do performances and musicians give concerts, artists need to be hung and see their work," said Tobin. "When the teachers were installing the works on Saturday, I noticed they didn't even know each other in the region, and they were talking to each other and asking uestions and exchanging ideas. I think it's important for the teachers to get together and exchange ideas and see what other people are doing."

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40

EmmaJean Woodyard, chair-

for the Arts and director of the Dearborn Community Arts Council, was instrumental in founding the exhibit. The first two years the show was held at the Dearborn Community Arts Council, where she is director. "The exhibit represents the best of the best," said Woodyard.

man of Wayne County Council

"It's important to showcase these students to encourage them. It also helps students from different regions see what other students are doing. There are not many opportunities to showcase the fine work. It's not like sports that have teams and play consistently in different venues."

Call for young artists

Arts Commission continues its policy of fostering the visual and performing arts in young people by awarding \$5,000 in scholarships. Deadline for entry is March 2. For more information or an application, call the Community Resources Department at Livonia City Hall (734) 466-

The competition is open to Livonia residents who are graduating high school seniors or resident college students pursuing studies in music, visual arts, architecture, literature, design, graphics, theater, dance) at an accredited college in the fall of

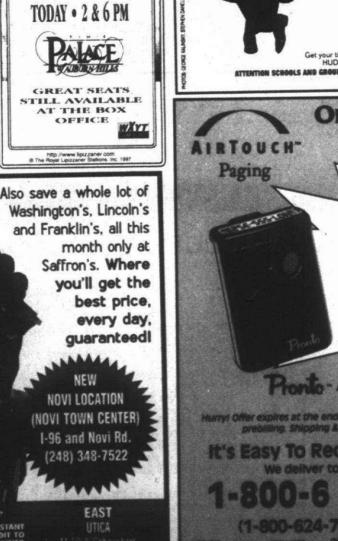
Arts commissioners Pat Davidian, Dorothy Wilshaw and Carol For a second year, the Livonia Swale will select the finalists.

Students will be interviewed, perform or show their art work before the committee distributes the prize money among the winners or winner.

"We want to encourage artists in the Livonia community," said Pat Tavidian. "We're eager to have students take advantage of the opportunity in the arts. We're looking for people who have exhibited excellence in their work to date and have good all-around academic records.

Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call (734) 953. 2145, or fax information to (734)





(810) 731-8181



oteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ENTRIES ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR Accepting applications for the 1998

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

ANN ARBOR FILM FESTIVAL Enter 16 mm film in the following cate gories: documentary, animated, experi nental, narrative and personal. Shown during week of March 17-22. Entry form: Ann Arbor Film Festival, P.O. Box 8232, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8232. URL: http://aafilmfest.org

DOCUMENTA USA Slides, videotape (no longer than 15 ninutes) for a three-month spring 1998 exhibit. Every submission will be presented. Artists of any medium, age free to participate. The Museum of Contemporary Art, 23 W. Lawrence St., Ste. 101. Pontiac. MI 48342.

GREEKTOWN ART FAIR Artist applications available for the 1998 Greektown Art Fair, sponsored by the Greektown Merchants Association in cooperation with the Michigan Guild of Artists and aRtisans. Deadline: Feb 27, 1998. For application, call (313)

662-3382. LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS Auditions 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings, Frost Middle School, Stark Road near 6, Livonia; (734) 525-1447.

MUSIC COMPETITION The Bohemians Club, a.k.a. The Musicians Club of Greater Detroit, will hold its first annual Solo Concerto Competition for orchestral instruments Prize money will be awarded. Contestants, between ages of 16-22, must submit performance tape by March 1, 1998, Send to: Herbert Couf. c/o The Bohemians, 37685 Russett Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48331. **VOCAL COMPETITION FOR HIGH**

SCHOOL STUDENTS Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan and the Italian American Cultural Society sponsor Fourth Annual Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition for Michigan High School Students, Ten finalist will be selected from cassette audiotape auditions.. Deadline: Feb. 15, 1998. Cash prizes range from \$50-\$1000. Finalist will also perform before a live audience. Contact John Zaretti. (313) 455-8895.

WOMEN IN ART ENTRIES Twelfth annual art exhibit, "Our Visions: Women in Art." accepting entries in visual art and poetry. Deadline April 1 1998. Exhibit runs May 11-29. Womencenter, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills;

PLYMOUTH COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, Mardi Gras at Fox Hills Country Club featuring dinner silent and live auction by Joseph DuMouchelle and music by the New Reformation Dixieland Band, Tickets: \$50 Call PCAC. (313) 416-4278.

> CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

THE ART GALLERY/STUDIO

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

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

6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, through March Techniques to make books, journals, cards and envelopes. Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester: (248() 651-4110. 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 printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics,

Pontiac: (248) 333-7849. DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE Saturdays, March 7-May 2 for 5 to 7 year olds, and 8 to 12 year olds. Fee: \$40 Classes at Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 33 E. Adams Avenue, Detroit: (313)

photography. Chinese brush painting

and blues guitar, 47 Williams Street,

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

Classes and workshops require prereg-

stration. To register call (313) 833-

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, the young German ensemble, the Petersen Ouartet, Rackham Auditorium

seven musicians from the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra, Henry Ford

Estate, Fair Lane, University of

Michigan, 4901 Evergreen Road.

CRAFTS

10 a.m. 5 p.m., Feb. 25-28, the "6th

Annual Teaching Seminar," presented

artists. Registration required

by local and nationally recognized bead

Southfield Lathrup High School, 19301

W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield: (810)

TERRI NEWMAN'S DANCE SHOPPE

Competitions, Times: 11 a.m. Sunda

Feb. 15, Petite Miss & Master: 2:30

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Junior Miss &

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

Miss & Mr., ages 16-25. York City.

Clarenceville High School, Livonia;

8 p.m. Tuesday Friday, 3 & 8 p.m.

Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue.

Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17-22

GEORGIAN STATE DANCE COMPANY

umes and choreography. Macomb

Georgian State Dance Company, a folk

dance troupe perform with original cos-

Community College, 44575 Clinton Twp.

Bloomfield Hills; (248) 851-6987

810) 286-2141 Tickets \$22 & \$24.

3 & 7 p.m. Sunday, March 1, the

DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM

Detroit: (313) 963-2366

Mr.; 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, Tee

Annual Solo Title Scholarship

Dearborn; (313) 593-5330.

BEAD FESTIVAL

Up-and-coming: University Musical Society presents the Petersen Quartet at

8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 in Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan,

fourth Saturdays each month, except on holiday weekends. Use medium of Iniversity of Michigan, Ann Arbor. your choice. \$5 fee. Oakland 734) 764-2538. Community College, Orchard Ridge MENDELSSHOHN'S ELIJAH Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, the UMS armington Hills; (248) 661-5291. Choral Union of Thomas Sheets, featur-MUSICAL THEATRE WORKSHOPS ing baritone Gary Relyea, soprano Finderbox Productions offers acting and

Ann Arbor; (734) 764-2538.

DROP-IN FIGURE DRAWING CLUB

Meets 10 a.m. -1 p.m. the second and

Katherine Larson, alto Jayne Sleder and musical theatre workshops for begin Tenor Richard Fracker, Hill Auditorium ners to advanced students, grades 1-825 N. University, Ann Arbor; (734) 12. Classes run through April 19. Clarenceville High School, Brochures 764-2538. FAIR LANE MUSIC GUILD available at Livonia Civic Center :30 p.m. Sunday, March 1, the Library, Redford library or call (313) CutTime Players, a new ensemble of 535-8962.

ONCE UPON AN EASEL Two-day workshops 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23 and Thursday, Feb. 26. 8691 N. Lilley Road: (313) 453-3710. PAINT CREEK WINTER CLASSES

Black & white photography workshop including developing, printing and dark 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. To register, (248) 651-4110 VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOPS FOR

Spring and summer workshops using theater games, improvisation and cove ing a playful introduction to children's nusical theater, including singing. dancing, acting and performing. Directed by composer/teacher David Mayer in association with The Village Players, Workshops begin March 7 and

June 29, respectively. For specific dates and tim 644-2075 WINTER CLASSES WITH KAREN HALPERN

February classes with noted Bloomfield Hills artist. Class offerings include a range of media. Locations include Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Ripomfield, Ferndale and Petosky. Schedules and information, call (248)

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, "George Gershwin Centennial Celebration, featuring conductor Felix Resnick. University Musical Society Choral Union. Annual benefit dinner precedes concert. Temple Beth El. 14 Mile at Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248)

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, "Valentine Rag," featuring CutTime Players and Alexander Zonjic. Birmingham Unitaria Church on Woodward Avenue at Lone PONTIAC OAKLAND SYMPHONY

3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, annual Oakland University Concerto Audiot, Orchestra performs the Overture from "The Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart, Varner Recital Hall, Oakland Iniversity.

ST. MARY'S CLASSIC SERIES 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, Brazilian-borr

pianist Flavio Varani plays a tribute to Heitor Villa-Lobos. Shrine Chapel, Orchard Lake and Commerce roads. Tickets: \$12 & \$20: (248) 683-1750. CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, the Talich

Quartet in a program of Mozart, Bartok and Janacek. Tickets: \$25. Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, northwest corner of Cranbrook Road; (248) 751JAZZ

B'JAZZ VESPERS 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15. Ursula Walke and the Buddy Budson Trio. First Baptist Church of Birmingham, corner MUSICA VIVA INTERNATIONAL

3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, The Fabulous Evergreen Blues," performing the style of "Manhattan Transfer." ickets: \$16 & \$18 at the door. Birmingham Unitarian Chur Woodward at Lone Pine. Bloomfield HIIS (248) 851-6987

WINDSOR JAZZ SERIES 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, Chicago Jazz artists Franz Jackson, Tickets: \$12. University of Windsor Moot Court Lau Building, University at Sunset

JAZZ IN THE STREETS

Detroit Historical Museum's fourthannual "Jazz in the Streets," featuring Alexander Zonjic, 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb 26. Tickets: \$15. 5401 Woodward, at the corner of Kirby: (313) 833-1262.

MICHIGAN ORIENTAL ART SOCIETY 1 & 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, an illusintroduction to Japanese Ceramics and "Early Japanese Ceramics." Holl Woodward Avenue, Detroit, For informa-

nn (248) 398-7696 MANSIONS OF FERRY AVENUE

Noon, Thursday, Feb. 19, lecture Kathryn Clarson of Preservation Wayne. Oakland County Information Technology Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph Road Pontiac: (248) 858-0415 VISITING WRITER AT CRANBROOK 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26. Thomas Lux

author of seven collections of poets Kingswood us. 1221 N. Woodward. Rinomfield Hills: 1248 645-3492 ARTIST AT GALLERY ANIMATO Noon-2 p.m. & 3:30-5:30 p.n

Saturday, Feb. 28, animation artist Paul Carlson, original artist of Mr. Magoo. who also worked on "Sleeping Beauty 101 Dalmatians," "Lady and the Tramp," and "Winnie the Pooh." 574 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham, 248 644 8312

Get vocal: Musica viva international presents The Fabulous Evergreen Blues" 3:30

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 at Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward at Lone Pine.

2 p.m. Sunday, March 1, Professor Sidney Bolkosky presents "Hidden Eyes and Hearts: Submerged in Holland dur ing the Holocaust." Jewish Communit center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Ricomfield: (248) 661-7641 NON-VIOLENT CELEBRATION

PHOTOGRAPHY DURING HOLOCAUST

5:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, "The Global pread of Non-Violence" by Richard Deats, featuring a performance by the Detroit Dance Collective, Swords into Plowshares Peace Center, ARts for Peace, 33 E. Adams, Detroit; (313) 963-7575.

NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION LECTURE SERIES

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

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

hrough March 15 "Monet at Vetheur he Turning Point," an exhibit of Monet's work around 1880 in the small village on the Seine. Hours: 10 a.m. 5 Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thurs. noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Docent-led tours 7 p.m. Thursdays, and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor: (734) 764-0395. Cost: \$6 adults: \$3 for non-U-M students, U-M faculty and staff, and senior citizens: free to Museum Friends, U-M students and children under age 12. Advance tickets are recommended, call (800)

FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through March 15 - "Best of Both

Selections fro the Permanent

Collection for Younger Visitors." 1221

Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills:

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

an exhibit on the falcon through an

Exhibitions Room, 315 E. Warren.

2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, the

& 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25.

READING

heatre Arts Productions Assemblies

Duke," a musical celebration, 10 a m

Preschool Storytime: 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, the comedy of Jim

Cruise: Tea and coffee provided: 30

W. Merrill, Birmingham, 1248-647

WRITER'S VOICE POETRY SERIES

Kevin Rashid and Marilyn Rashid

Wayne State University Department

English Building, Room 3234, 51 W

Warren at Woodward Avenue: 313

reads her poetry 1920 Scotten.

5 30-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, Diana Alv.

GALERIA CASA DE UNIDAD

Detroit: (313) 259-4109

BALDWIN LIBRARY

hrough May 3 - "Hunters of the Sky

(810) 234-1695.

248 645-3323.

645-3200

HISTORY

3 p.m. Sunday, February 15. Worlds: Human and Divine Realms of Mozambique," paintings by Barbara Classical Art from the Museum of Fine Terry Roy. 304 Hamilton Row Arts in Boston," a collection of 81 Birmingham: (248) 647-4662 objects of marble, bronze, terra cotta POSNER GALLERY limestone, ceramics from ancient Feb. 15 - Group show featuring new Greece and Imperial Rome, from 6th works by Ricki Berline, Felix century B.C. to 3rd century A.D. Hours Braslavsky, Susan Sales and Tara M. 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Tues. Sat., 1-5 p.m. Grew. Through March 15, 523 N. Old Sunday, 1120 E. Kearsley Street, Flint

Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM LEMBERG GALLERY rough March 29 - "Beautiful Scenes: Feb. 17 - "Printer's Choice." 12 master

Selections from the Cranbrook Archives printers, curated by Fracine Halvorsen. by Buzz Spector," "Chairs of Words," 538 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; visual essay by Carla Harryman; 248 642-6623. hrough April 5 - "Art on the Edge of Fashion," "Olga de Amaral,

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

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

array of mounted specimens and video footage, Hours: 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday Library, 4901 Evergreen Road. hursday, 10 a.m. 10 p.m. Friday Dearborn; (313) 593-5058. Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday: (248) IACOB/COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY hrough Feb. 21 - "Laughter Ten years KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY After," an international touring exhibit hrough June 30 - "A Victorian's of contemporary art by women artists.

Passion for Egypt: David Roberts, 179 Community Arts Auditorium, 5400 1864." Roberts' drawings and paintings Gullen Mall, Wayne State University during his travels through the middle (313) 577-2423. eastern country. University of Michigan REVOLUTION Ann Arbor: (313) 763-3559 MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN

prough Feb. 25 - "Sculptures of Gina Ferrari.* 23257 Woodward Avenue: hrough June 30 - The Life & Times 248 541-3444 GALLERIA, OC EXECUTIVE OFFICE of Paul Robeson," Coleman A. Young

rough Feb. 26 - "Oakland County unity Mental Health, 1998 Exhibit," works in all media, 1200 !

Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS Feb. 27 - 6 p.m., "Compassion and Achievements of African-American for Youth presents, "Fats, Euble and the

Culture," featuring the works of Ivan Stewart. Exhibit includes paintings celebrating military, sports, music and western achievements by African Americans, 24350 Southfield Road, just south of 10 Mile Road; (248) 424-

ART CORRIDOR GALLERIES 12:30 p.m. Detroit poets Alvin Aub FARMINGTON HILLS hrough Feb. 28 - A retrospective by

international potter John Glick, Hours 8 30 a m. 4 30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 31555 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington HIIS: 248 473-9583

Through Feb 28 - "Get the Red Out." an exhibit of works by General Motors designers, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, **BORDERS - FARMINGTON HILLS**

Through Feb. 28 - Photo exhibit of chi dren's portraits featuring work of Linda Joy Solomon, 30995 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills: (248) 737-0110 CLIQUE GALLERY

Through Feb. 28 - "Free/Floating New Etchings from Lithuanian artist Nele Zirnite * 200 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Dat 248 545-2200

CREATIVE RESOURCE Through Feb. 28 - "Women on the Edge," four contemporary women

Nancy Schatt, Janine Gibeau," 162 Old" N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham 248 647 3688 DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

brough 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," (In

exhibit of artist who use glass as a - nixed media in sculpture. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac: (248) 333-2060.

world. Send Wayne County arts 9345 Lawton, Detroit, MI 48206.

casts of classical music begin-sell 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, at

ning Monday, Feb. 16. The new the store, 30995 Orchard Lake

program, "A Touch of Class," will Road, Farmington Hills, (248)

737-0110.

FIND ROMANCE AT WORKSHOP

In an effort to fill the void left

by the departure of WQRS, the

only full-time classical music

station in the Detroit market

Borders Farmington Hills will

present the second in a series of

classical music appreciation

workshops featuring Paul Rus-

Borders and Deutsche

Grammaphon will nationally

present in-store events titled 100

Reasons to Listen to Classical

February's theme is Reason

Farmington Hills will include

three recent CDs with romantic

themes including "Violin

Romances" (Gil Shaham), "The

Classic Love Album"

"Wagner: Tristan Und Isolde"

Artifacts Art Club presents

"Let's Look at it Another Way"

during its regularly scheduled

meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb.

24 in room C of the Livonia Civic

Sherry Eid, a Masterworks

The discussion at Borders in

No. 11: Find Romance.

(Karl Bohm).

ART CLUB MEET

east of Farmington

penings in the suburban art

news leads to Linda Ann

Chomin, arts reporter, Observer

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them

Detroit Public Schools radio

6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday,

The show will be hosted by

Detroiter Khadejah Shelby who

has been active in the city's cul-

tural affairs for the past 25 years

through her affiliation with the

Brazeal Dennard Chorale. As

and Belle Isle Zoos from 1982 to

Newly appointed program

supervisor Cliff Russell stated,

"as the oldest public school oper-

ated radio station in Michigan,

WDTR-FM is committed to pro-

tional and enjoyable. This year

marks WDTR's 50th anniversary

and it seemed appropriate to

revamp our programming in

habits of residents in southeast

Listeners are invited to send

gramming that is both educa-

deputy director of the Detroit

1993, she is credited with mak-

ing music and dance a regular

station WDTR-FM 90.9 will

begin regularly scheduled broad-

Wednesday and Friday.

part of zoo events.

CLASSICAL BACK

(OF*)C4

week art classes in its elemen- Botsford Hospital, 28050 Grand

Magritte and their unique vision members, \$7 non-members,

The public is invited. To learn Limited space, Preregistration

at Miss Jean's Dance Arts, to students pursuing an educa-

15621 Farmington Road, one tion in the performing art: one

Cuba. She has danced for the suit of a career in the field of

"Romeo and Juliet," "Who study of voice as relating to

10th anniversary 1 p.m. Satur- classes with local and nationally

The cost is \$6 for ElderMed

includes dessert and beverages.

and payment required by Tues-

day, Feb. 24. Call (248) 471-

The Plymouth Community

chorus, as part of its continuing

music education program, is

offering three vocal scholarships

\$800 scholarship to a graduating

senior and two \$400 scholarships

to students in high school and

junior high school (6-11th

grades). Deadline for entry is

The scholarship program was

established in 1984 for the pur-

pose of assisting worthy and

promising students in the pur-

vocal music, an applied vocation-

al career in vocal music, the aca-

demic study of voice, or the

recreational and community

singing. For applications or more

The Great Lakes Beadworkers

Guild present their sixth annual

Teaching Seminar, four days of

information, call (313) 533-4796.

BEAD FESTIVAL DAZE

VOCAL SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

tary schools. She will also talk River, Farmington Hills.

"A Touch of Class," WDTR-FM, which supplements the once a room of the Zieger Center at

about artists Blake, Dali and

The Livonia Civic Ballet Com-

pany hosts a weekend dance

workshop with Ana Lobe, princi-

pal dancer with the Cleveland-

San Jose Ballet Company, Fri-

day-Sunday, Feb. 27 to March 1

block north of Five Mile, Livonia.

The workshops are for begin-

ning to advanced dancers, age 7

and up. Classes are limited. To

Lobe trained at the National

School of Ballet in Havana, Cuba

with Alicia Alonso where she

danced solo and principal roles

with the National Ballet of

don and Ballet Mississippi. Her

lead roles include "Coppelia,"

Cares," "Blue Suede Shoes," and

Travel back to the days of

Duke Ellington, Count Basie and

Dizzy Gillespie as the Stevenson

High School Jazz Band helps cel-

ebrate Botsford at ElderMed's

At the Gallery

What: Martin A. Maddox.

1954-1997: A Memorial Exhi-

"The Moor's Pavane."

SWING TO JAZZ

register, call (734) 427-9103.

more, call (734) 591-3094.

requests and announcements to nia Public Schools program

(Terfel/Domingo/Pavarotti) and English National Ballet in Lon-

of the world

RALLET WORKSHOP

ART BEAT

Riopelle, Walter Kwilose, Sig

Skundberg John Campbell, Joe

Slezak, Blade McClelland,

Sharon Dillenbeck, Hugh Burk

ley, Bob Sheridan, Norma

The Livonia Symphony

Orchestra, under the direction of

Volodymyr Schesiuk, presents

its' annual Cabaret Concert 7.

p.m. Friday, March 6 at Burton

Manor on Schoolcraft, west of

Tickets are \$25. Call (734)

This special event features

music and songs from Broadway

shows, light classics, hot hors

"Diversity: Focus on Islam," an

ntinues through Feb. 21 at the

exhibition of Islamic art, Middle-

Eastern craft and calligraphy

Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the

University of Michigan-Dear-

born, 4901 Evergreen Road. Call

The works are on loan from

ACCESS, the Arab Community

Center for Economic and Social

Services; the U-M-Dearborn

Muslim Student Association

A project of The Art Museum

Project at U-M-Dearborn, the

exhibit calls attention to the

Not all the works reflect the

full range of Maddox's technical

and compositional mastery

Nonetheless, the memoria

exhibit offers plenty of evidence

of Maddox's erotic sensibilities

that transcend the Old Masters

Yet beyond the analysis of his

work, a simple realization can-

(313) 593-5400 for hours.

and private collections.

d'ouevres, and a cash bar.

McQueen, and Susan Argiroff.

CABARET CONCERT

Inkster Road Livonia.

421-1111/464-2741.

FINAL DAYS



Canton 6 Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of I-275* 734-981-1900

"Denotes VIP restrictions AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) SPICE WORLD (PG) GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) :30, (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 10:0 TITANIC (PG13) 1:00 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 9:00 7:20, 9:40

"SPNERE (PG13) 1:15 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:50 LA. CONFIDENTIAL (R) 1:20, (4:10 @ \$3.50) 7:10

Novi Rd. South of 1-96 248-344-0077 idvance same-day tickets availab TITANIC (PG13) 1:00, (4:00 & 5:00 @ \$3.50)

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) 1:15 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 10:0 *SPHERE (PG13) 1:05 (3:55 @ \$3.50) 6:50, 9:40 NUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13 1:05 (3:50 @ \$3.50) 6:50, 9:30 1:20 (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:10. 9 S COOD AS IT GETS (PG1) WEDDING SINGER (PG13) 1:45 (4:45 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 9 "SPICE WORLD (PG)

Reego Twin Cinema Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd Sat. & Sun. only All Seat \$1.50 before 6 pm; \$2.50 after

MORROW NEVER DIES (PG13 9UN 4:30, 7:00: MON-THURS 7 MEDNIGHT IN THE CARDEN GOOD AND EVIL (R) MON-THURS 7:00

Showcase Audourn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton 9 248-373-2660 All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dai

SPHERE (PG13) 110,410,710,1000 BORROWERS (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30 WEDDING SINGER (PG13) 12:30, 1:00, 2:45, 3:15, 5:00, 5:30 BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PC13 REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) :00, 1:30, 3:10, 3:40, 5:10, DESPERATE MEASURES (II)

GREAT EXPECTATIONS (2.25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:40, 10 SPICE WORLD (PG) GOOD WILL HUNTING (12:35, 3:20, 6:30, 9:2 WAG THE DOG (R) AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13 12:40, 3:50, 6:45, 9:4: TITANIC (PG13) 12:15, 2:15, 4:00, 7:00,7:45

Bargain Matinees Dai All Shows until 6 pn Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Fri. & Sal

MOUSE HUNT (PG)

12:30, 1:00, 2:45, 3:15, 5:00, 5: 7:20, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10 SPHERE (PC13) 1:10, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00 UES BROTHERS 2000 (PC 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:55 00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30,9:30,10 DESPERATE MEASURES (R

S:15 PM 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:50 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45

P BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13) SPHERE (PG13) REPLACEMENT KILLERS (1

GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R

1:00, 3:10, 5:20,7:45, 10:0

GOOD WILL HUNTING (I

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

Showcase Pontiac 6-12

2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of

Telegraph 248-334-6777

All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Daily

12:45, 4:30, 6:10

NO VIP TICKETS GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) 11:00, 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10:3 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10 1:30, 1:20, 3:30, 5:15, 8:00, 9:30

Star Southfield 2 Mile between Telegraph and 248-353-STAR o one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6-pm I SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHAS TICKETS BY PHONE www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com

WEDDING SINGER (PG130 NP THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10:00 5:40, 7:10, 8:00, 9:40, 10:30 SPICE WORLD (R) NP SPHERE (R) 0:20, 11:20, 1:10, 2:40, 4:00 6:00,7:00, 9:00, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS 12:30, 2:30,8:00, 10:0 NP 4 DAYS IN SEPTEMBER (R) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30 2-35, 2-35, 4-15, 7:00, 7 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE BORROWERS (PC

1:10, 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 8:45

NP LA CONFIDENTIAL (R)

NP THE BLUES BROTHERS 2000

NO VIP TICKETS

NP REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R)

1:30, 2:10, 4:130, 6:45, 9:11

TITANIC (PC13)

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

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13

11:00, 2:00, 3:10, 5:25, 8:15 GOODWILL HUNTING (R)

WAG THE DOG (R)

ZEBIO EFFECT (R)

DEEP RUSING (R)

DESPERATE MEASURES (R)

12:30, 5:20, 10:30

GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R

SPICE WORLD (PG)

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd,

Winchester Mall

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP THE BORROWER (PG)

NO VIP TICKETS

NP THE EDUCATION OF LITTLE

11:10, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10

GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R

WAG THE DOG (R)

LA. CONFIDENTIAL (II)

SPICE WORLD (PG)

1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35 P THE EDUCATION OF LITTLE TREE (**PG**) 10:00, 12:40, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50 Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 All Shows Until 6 pm

(PG13) 10:30, 1:20, 4:110, 7:00, 9:50 THRU THURSDAY VEDDING SINGER (PG13) BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13) REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) 20. 3-20. 5-30. 7-30. 9-15. 9-DESPERATE MEASURES (R)

ATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MOUSE HUNT (PG) SPICE WORLD (PG) BOOGJE NIGHTS (R)

> Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One blk S. of Warren Rd. Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Until 6 pm Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

BORROWERS (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:15 GREAT EXPECTATIONS (I SPICE WORLD (PG) WAG THE DOG (R) GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

THE FULL MONTY (R) The World's Best Theatres ain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Sho DESPERATE MEASURES (R) Starting before 6:00 pm BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) NP" Denotes No Pass Engageme 11:40, 2:50, 5:50, 8:50

United Artists Theatre TALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME argain Matinees Daily, for all show starting before 6:00 PM one under age 6 admitted for PG & R rated films after 6 pm Same day advance tickets available

NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted IP SPIERE (PG13) United Artists Fairland NO VIP TICKETS Vavet Parlong Available 313-593-4790 11:45, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:50

RARCAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR A THE REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM. NO VIP TICKETS
GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R AVAILABLE 1:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:45, 10 TITANIC (PG13) DESPERATE MEASURES (R

WAG THE DOG (R) & 1:00, 5:00, 9:00 THE BORROWERS (PG) NV 1220, 235 450, 7:00, 9:10 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 8:45, 11:0 12:30, 3:15, 6:15, 9:45 245, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50 00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10: GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R) NV 225, 250, 5:10, 7:35, 9:59 11:15, 3:00, 6:45, 10:10 NO 6:45 2/19 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7:10 12:30, 2:30, 4:45

1215, 3:15, 6:45, 9:45 NO WP TICKETS 15,1230, 1-35, 245, 345, 540 6:00, 7:15, 8:15, 10:50

248-585-7041

HE WEDDING SINGER (PG13) NV & 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 12:30, 3:30, 6:50, 9:45 ZERO EFFECT (R) NV

248-585-7041

THE BORROWERS (PC) N REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) N THE APOSTLE (PG13) NO WAG THE DOG (R) NV DESPERATE MEASURES (R) NV

DECONSTRUCTING HARRY (R

Rlock West of Middlebel

TITANIC (PG13) SPHERE (PG13) NV HE WEDDING SINGER (PG13) N THE BORROWERS (PG) NV

BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PC13) N REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) NY GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)

WAG THE DOG (R) DESPERATE MEASURES (R)

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham NP Denotes No Pass Engageme PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VICA MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 75¢ SURCHARGE PER

TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL 10, 11:40, 12:40, 2:25, 3:25, 4:45 5:40, 7:10, 8:00, 9:40,

NP SPHERE (PG13) MON-THURS, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:4 GREAT EXPECATIONS (R) P "HE REPLACEMENT KILLERS (0, 1:10, 3:00, 4:50, 6:45, 8:4

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) WAG THE DOG (R 0:05: MON-THURS, 1:00, 3:15, 5:2 TITAMIC (PG13)

\$1,00 Tal 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom châdren under 6 after 6 pm for R & PG13 rated Films Strongly

ANASTASIA (C) FOR RICHER OR POORER (PG13)

210-476-2200 Call 77 FILMS #541 FREE Refill on Drinks & Poiscon No Children under 4 after 6 pr except on G or PG rated films

4:30, 7:00, 9:00 BROW NEVER DIES (PG13) 4:15, 6:50, 9:30 7:15, 9:45



Waterford Gnema 11 comer M-59 & Williams Lake R 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #S51

adium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Movies NP THE BORROWERS (PG) NP SPHERE (PG13) THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13) 1:45, (5:10 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:45 NP BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13) AMESTAD (R)

DEEP RISING (R) GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R SPICE WORLD (PG) GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) :30 (4:40 @ \$3.25) MOUSEHUNT (PG)

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13 TITANIC (PG13) 4:00 &5:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00, 9 HARD RAIN (R)

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248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542

LIVE FLESH (R)

THE APOSTLE (PG13)

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(248) 542-5198 \$3.25 (TWI-LITE) SHOWS DAILY VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTE

THURS 2:35, 6:15, 9:55 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40

MIR THEATRES \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-\$61-7200

Kid Brother: The jazz trio features, left to right, bass player Richard Kowalewski, pianist Kerry Lundquist and drummer Rob Emanuel.

Kid Brother demonstrates Detroit's 'can play' style

player Richard Kowalewski learned early that to make it in the Detroit music scene you have to be willing to olay just about anything.

"It's a good place if you're willng to learn a lot of styles. This not a one style town, Kowalewski said. "When we go out to LA, the musicians there ay, You guys can play anything Motown, show tunes, rock or iazz. If you're going to make a ving or career, you must be ver-KETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE

Versatility is one of the hallmarks of Kowalewski's trio, Kid Brother, with pianist Kerry Lundquist and drummer Rob Emanuel. All three are involved in various musical settings around town, and when they come together they groove in several different directions from straight ahead jazz to synthesized electronic to Latin

Kid Brother is making the rounds of area Border's Books and Music stores to promote their private label CD, "Kid the influences that the different

'The three of us have quite a big sound. We have a good chemistry and enjoy playing with get together on stage, the sparks fly.'

Richard Kowalewski

Book Happenings features vari-

ous happenings at suburban

bookstores. Send news leads to

Hugh Gallagher, Observer &

ccentric Newspapers Inc.

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

Walker's "The Temple of My

Fiction book club discusses Alice

Familiar," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Feb. 18, at the book store, Six

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD

Zonya Foco discusses Lickety

15 at the bookstore, 6575

OUTHFIELD ROAD)

elegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

Split Meals, 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb

Poetry Reading Group will meet

porary poetry, 7 p.m. Thursday

"Drum Clinic for Kids," 11 a.m.

will discuss and sign his book

Saturday, Feb. 21: Dr. David Klein

"Saying Good-bye: You and Your

Feb. 19: Phil Kaput presents

and discuss the latest in contem-

Mile and Haggerty Road,

(313)591-7279.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM

48150, or fax them to woodward)

Kid Brother What: Jazz trio performs at area Border's Books and Where and when: 6 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 15, 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn. 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 43075 Crescent Blvd, Novi 6 p.m. Friday, March 6 45290 Utica Park Blvd, Utica

> The group was formed in the summer of 1996 when Kowalewski was offered a gig at Mac & Ray's in Harrison Township. He called old friends Lundquist and Emanuel

"That gig ended in the fall with the end of the boating season. I said, let's get into a studio and make a CD," Kowalewski

The resulting CD combined all players brought to the table. In addition to covers of other jazz tunes (and Stevie Wonder's "Don't Worry 'Bout a Thing), the CD also includes new works by Lundquist and Kowalewski.

"We did the CD in December of '96 and last summer played at the art fairs." Kowalewski said. "We were well received. The three of us have quite a big sound. We have a good chemistry Bass player and enjoy playing with each other. When we get together on stage, the sparks fly."

the distinctive art work on the

Saturday, Feb. 21 at the store

Birmingham (248)644-1515.

Eileen Freedland discusses

"Eating Disorders," 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 16; contemporary

meanings of "Amistad," 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17; Dennis

Fairchild discusses Feng Shui,

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18;

Dr. Raymond Tanter discusses

"Rogue Regimes," 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 19: bluesman

Robert Jones performs 7:30 p.m

"Jacuzzi in the Congo," 11 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21 at the store,

Ralph Roberts discusses and

signs his book "Walk Like a

Giant, Sell Like a Madman," 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18; former

WORS radio host Paul Russell

conducts classical music work

Sunday, Feb. 22 at the store

30995 Orchard Lake Road,

shop of music for romance, 7 p.m.

Farmington Hills (248)737-0110.

34300 Woodward Ave.,

Friday, Feb. 20; Gordon Berg's

31150 Southfield Road

Tschirhart, son of one of Kowalewski's music students The picture reminded Kowalewski of someone's goofy kid brother Kowalewski played rock guitar

as a teenager, influenced by the Beatles and Rolling Stones When he graduated from high school, he knew he wanted to play music but didn't know which direction to go. He was advised that the scene was loaded with guitarists but short on bass players. He began studying bass with Bob Gladstone, principal bassist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"A couple of musicians are my earliest influences, the rock musician Jack Bruce, who played with Cream. He not only played bass but wrote music sang and played piano and could talk Stravinsky one minute and Muddy Waters the next. As for jazz, I was influenced by Scott Lafaro who played with Bill Evans," Kowalewski said

As a bass player, Kowalewski said his major role in the trio is to provide support for the lead voice, usually Lundquist's piano. a solid rhythmic foundation. But he also takes his turn as a soloist, influenced not by other

express myself by emulating the roice of a pianist, vocalist or vio-

bass players but by pianists such

The trio will be playing works from their CD and some new arrangements of numbers by The band took its name from Dave Brubeck, Pancho Sanchez and others.

BORDERS (NOVI)

Special benefit for Leader Dogs for the Blind offering 15 percent of your purchase donated to Leader Dogs with a coupon lask cashier for coupon if you don't have one), Sunday, Feb. 15, at the store, 43075 Crescent Blvd.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY

For Black History Month, the library presents "Stories and Music of Africa," By Naim Abdur Rauf, Tuesday, Feb. 24. They are also presenting a display of quilt's by the Afro-American Ouilters Guild and African inspired bead work by the Great Lakes Bead Workers. For more information call (248)948-0470

Birmingham (248)203-0005. SHAMAN DRUM BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

Lemuel A. Johnson discusses "Shakespeare in Africa (And Other Venues): Import and . Appreciation of Culture," 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17; Deborah Garrison reads from "A Working Girl Can't Win and Other Poems 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Hilton Als reads from "The Women," 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20 at the store 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor 734-662-7407

Maddox's most recent works completed before his death in December can be seen at the Robert Kidd Gallery in Birmingham through February

"Untimely" may be the proper ous juxtapositions, such as a adjective to describe the death of woman dancing with a bear, or a anyone who succumbs in their But because of the depth of his talent and his rising popularity,

Maddox's passing is also painful-

unbearable personal gloom was pieces had been sold. spreading with the dogged per-

seen, and how many do you Not in recent history has the have," said Ray Fleming, direc-Kidd Gallery had this kind of tor of the Kidd Gallery, which

anticipation for a show. Even represented the artist since the as a chilling indication that the before the opening, several early 1990s.

Unfortunately, at a time when romantic.

Ultimately, Maddox may not have overcome his own demons. Yet in his most impressive paint-

ings, he demonstrates an uncommonly refined blend of Renaissance style, symbolism, 19thcentury European realism and a measure of surrealism.

A tortured romantic leaves behind a trove

key to wisdom.

pleasant depictions.

BY FRANK PROVENZANO

In most of Martin Maddox's paintings over the last eight years, there's a palpable foreboding expression The sense of desolation per-

vades, even amid some humormagician standing in front of early 40s. animals decked out in black-tie

order to satisfy the listening Center Library, 32777 Five Mile,

For some artists, it might be a case of exploring a theme, or ly tragic. working through a psychological But for Maddox, it now seems

withstand his addiction to crack and alcohol. Shortly after Christmas, he hanged himself.

When: Through Saturday Feb. 28 Where: Robert Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend Street, Birmngham; (248) 642-3909

of Martin Maddox, but how many of his paintings have you

tion, Maddox could no longer painfully honest.

But calling him eclectic is too In the cyber age where artists

are often consumed with appropriations rather than mining their own psychological landscape, Maddox was a restless

"He didn't try to follow any other painter. He didn't set out

recognized bead artists, Wednes-day-Saturday, Feb. 25-28 at

outhfield Lathrup High School

19301 West 12 Mile, Southfield

Nationally acclaimed bead

artists along with local Guild

instructors will teach a wide

variety of beadwork and jewelry

making techniques for skill lev-

els from novice to advance. Class

size is limited, pre-registration

required. Call the Guild at (810)

The Bead Festival Daze con-

clude with a Spring Bead Bonan-

za 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

Mar. 1 at the Van Dyke Park

Hotel, 31800 Van Dyke, between

13 and 14 Mile, Warren. Admis-

sion is \$2. For more information,

call (810) 977-5935 or

D & M Studios' Once Upon an

Easel celebrates its first birth-

day 1-4 p.m. Sunday March 1 at

the store, 8691 North Lilley

Road at Joy, Canton, (734) 453-

There will be live entertain

ment, an artists exhibition, cake,

punch and champagne. All art

Meet children's author Marian

Nelson and Plymouth artist Jen-

nifer Riopelle during a book

signing. The two created "Priscil-

a's Patch." View Riopelle's origi-

Other artists exhibiting a wide

variety of media include Jim

nal illustrations for the book.

supplies will be 20 percent off.

www.elbbs.com/glbeadwg

756-8099

to be a type of artist." The tendency upon learning that Maddox committed suicide is to search his paintings for clues of his imminent self-

work and his life. For Maddox lived and painted within a mythic dimension, a world beyond superficial appearances.

To know Maddox is to face the a romantic's heart.

seeming hopeless wanderings of Among the common images hands and feet tied. The naked are women who appear as seduc- man sits at the edge of an open

not be overlooked. Maddox could no longer run away from his In "Addiction," Maddox por trays a blindfolded man with his

tresses and saviors, winged hors- sea while two maidens and a fish

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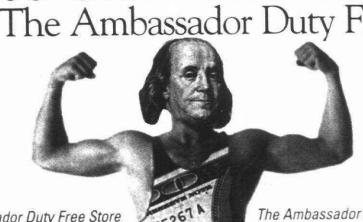
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Celebrate Black History Month

Henry Ford Museum cele-brates Black History Month stage with theatrical presenta each weekend in February with a variety of exhibits, programs and interactive activities focusing on the contributions, innovations and resourcefulness of African Americans throughout

Visitors taking a tour will learn about Andrew Beard, ing plantation life from the whose 1899 train coupling points of view of a house serdevice played an integral part in linking American cities by rail from coast to coast; Garrett Morgan and his invention of the three-way traffic signal; \$6.25 children ages 5-12, free Granville Woods, who built an for children under age five. 1880s electric trolley, and Eli-Henry Ford Museum & Greenjah McCoy, who invented a field Village at Oakwood Boule

bration, music and dramatic 5 p.m. daily.

stage with theatrical presentations depicting the courage of African Americans including "The Miller of Yarmouth," featuring tales of opportunities and restrictions freemen encountered in 18th century Massachusetts, and "The Door," a 15-minute play show vant and the mistress of the

house.
Admission is \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 seniors age 62 and up, lubricator to keep locomotive steam engines running. vard and Village Road, west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39), steam engines running.

During the month-long cele
Dearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to

2/21 - 28

CANTON TOWNSHIP ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton 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 two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley

Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road (734) 397-5435

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AIR ONLY \$199 Cancun 2/20 - 27 or 2/21 - 28

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SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

COUNTY OF WAYNE PURCHASING DIVISION INVITATION FOR BIDS

I-275/FORD ROAD INTERCHANGE LANDSCAPING Sealed bids for the construction of the I-275/Ford Road Interchange Landscaping, will be received by the Wayne County Purchasing Division, 600 Randolph Street - Room 148, Detroit, Michigan 48226, until 2:00 p.m. Local Time, on Thursday, March 3, 1998, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. No FAXed or unsealed bids will be accepted.

Work includes removal of existing vegetation and installation of landscaping, restoration, and miscellaneous improvements described and detailed herein and the contract drawings. Work required for this project will be initiated no later than ten days after receiving notice of award of contract or on or before the date designated as the starting date in the Detailed Progress Schedule, whichever is later. Work required by these contract documents shall be completed not later than 153 calendar days from Notice To Proceed. Project shall be completed no later than August 31, 1998.

Plans and specifications may be secured by prospective bidders on or after 8:00 a.m., Local Time, February 9, 1998. Bid documents can be obtained at the Wayne County Purchasing Division, 600 Randolph Street - Room 146, Detroit, Michigan 48226. A fee of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) plus 6% Michigan Sales Tax or a total of Fifteen Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$15.90) will be charged for each set of plans and specifications furnished to the bidders.

This fee shall be in the form of a check payable to the County of Wayne. No cash will be accepted. This fee will not be refunded. An additional fee of Five Dollars (\$5,00) per set will be charged for mailing of plans and

Each bidder shall file a statement signed by, or on behalf of the person, firm, association, or corporation submitting the bid, certifying that such person, firm, association, or corporation has not, either directly or indirectly entered into any agreement, participated in any collusion, or otherwise taken any action, in restraint of free competitive bidding in connection with the

Each sealed bid shall be accompanied by a Bid security in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) payable to the County of Wayne, Michigan. The Bid Bond, shall be underwritten by besurety licensed to do

usiness in the State of Michigan. Bids will not be accepted after the time designated for the opening of the bids. The bidders shall assume full responsibility for delivery of bids prior to the appointed hours for opening same, and shall assume the risk of late very or non-delivery regardless of the manner employed for the

transmission thereof.

Plans and specifications will also be on file at the Construction Association of Michigan, 1625 South Woodward - P.O. Box 3204, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302; the F.W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems, 10 Oak Hollow - Suite 330, Southfield, Michigan 48034; the Daily Construction Reports Plan Room, 25229 Dequindre, Madison Heights, Michigan 48071, and the Detroit Urban League, 208 Mack Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48201, and Booker T. Washington Association, 2885 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Michigan 48202. ransmission thereof.

Wayne County reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and waive irregularities in bids. The County of Wayne reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in bids. Bids submitted by Contractors who have been debarred, suspended or made ineligible by any Federal or State Agency will be rejected.

A pre-construction conference between the Contractor and Wayne County must be completed prior to the start of project construction to insure that the Contractor meets all federal, state and local regulations. Construction shall be in accordance with MDOT 1996 Standard Specifications unless specified otherwise.

The Federal Highway Transportation program will partially fund this project. As a result, contractors and subcontractors are required to comply with Federal Labor Standard Provisions, Equal Opportunity Requirements and Davis-Bacon Wage Requirements. The prime contractor shall meet the requirements of MDOT prequalification classification 27H or I. Work by subcontractors shall not exceed 60% of the total contract.

WAYNE COUNTY PURCHASING DIVISION Walter C. Beard, Director of Purchasing

Project Arts announces new theater series

the Canton Observer will feature two unique performances. The shows, scheduled for March and May, will be held in the Summit on the Park.

Empatheatre, an improvisational theater troupe from Ann Arbor, is the first show, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 28.

Tickets are \$10 and available at the Summit and Arnoldt ing is limited to the first 150

which the performers are trained blank canvas that they then in drama and improvisation. interpret using pantomime

A new Spring Theater Series Each performance is grounded in involved

Empatheatre performs on a monthly basis at the Kerrytown formance and ticket price are Concert House in Ann Arbor. The group also hosts workshops on improvisation and drama

The audience can expect an informal evening with a touch of drama and comedy brought together by anywhere from eight Williams Music in Canton. Seat- to 10 performers. Besides acting out situations suggested by the audience during an intermission Empatheatre, is Ann Arbor's empatheatre often asks the audinly improvisational theater in ence to draw something on a

The second show in the series work in the 1998 Fine Art and being represented by Canton the audience's suggested situa- is tentatively set for May 17 and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest, Project Arts with the support of tions and their interest in being will feature the Plymouth The- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June ater Guild performing "Arsenic 20 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Old Lace." The time of per- Feb. 21 in Heritage Park.

unavailable at this time.

(734) 397-6450.

Also of Note:

This is a wonderful opportunity for young artists to experience For information on either show, call Kathleen Salla, Can-displaying, demonstrating and ton volunteer coordination, at selling their art work for profit. The student booth is sponsored, so there is no entry fee. Deadline for application is April 15.

Canton Township is looking For more information, call for art students in Plymouth-Canton Public Schools' middle or Sharon Dillenbeck at D & M high schools to exhibit their Studios (734) 453-3710.

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township March Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

Hearings are by appointment, call (734) 397-6831 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for appointments from February 23, 1998 thru February 27, 1998. Tuesday March 3, 1998 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ONLY

HEARING DATES BY APPOINTMENTS 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. March 9, 1998

March 10, 1998 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. HEARING DATES ON A FIRST COME BASIS (WALK INS)

Saturday March 14, 1998 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. You may call (734) 397-6831 for further information on the hearings, dates,



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to

The Board of Review will be held in Canton Township Hall in the lower level, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Please come prepared, as an 8 minute time limit before the Board will be strictly adhered to.

If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Sally Sibilla, Secretary to the Board of Review, at (734) 397-6831.

appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required.

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Call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 172 to reserve your seat or for more information on Care Choices Senior.

Come to one of these special meetings: Times Location February 20, 1998 1:00 - 3:00 PM St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 1:00 - 3:00 PM Senior Building February 27, 1998 2:30 - 4:30 PM Baker's Square Restaurant February 16, 1998 2:30 - 4:30 PM



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All people enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B, or Part B only, and wiso live in Genesee, Oakland, Macomh, Livingston, Washtenaw or parts of Wayne County, may be eligible for Care Choices Senior. You must 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 administered by Mercy Health Plans, and contracted with the Health Care Financing Administration (HCPA).

Cruising makes everyone first class

Whip off the winter coats and snow boots and don your sun bathing attire - picture yourself relaxing and inhaling the balmy breezes of the sea while on a cruise. February, National Cruise Vacation month, is here, ealightening the public about the pleasures of cruising.

Gone are the "olden" days of sailing where there was a class listinction on every ocean liner first, second and sometimes third class categories. A definite barrier existed onboard between the very rich and the not-so-rich. Today, cruising is for everyone and everyone is treated in a first-class fashion. It doesn't matter it you have chosen the least expensive cabin or the most expensive suite on a ship - all will be serviced and pampered like the rich and famous.

ultimate vacation that at one arcade. We can only be awed by youth counselors on just about dream. This year there are eight new ships scheduled to debut these, plus the ones that entered North Americans who have today. Yes, formal nights are

time may have been only a what the year 2000 may hold. the market last year and the appropriate dress for every dinones on the drawing boards, all ner and being "properly dressed" claiming to have the latest in for daytime activities was the this and that, are being built to norm, has been replaced by the accommodate the 92 percent of casual and comfortable attire of

goes on and on, to the point that tive dining option - a casual therapies, fitness programs, onboard technology; passengers can book shore excursions, order room service and even have a hand in the casino action right from their cabin. One new ship tured on the ocean liners of yes- (248)643-6868 or check out her coming out will have a golf club terday? Today, the children are computer site at http://www.

The bygone era of cruising, where formal attire was the grams for children are usually

The cruise industry is aware of the wants and needs of today's still on the agenda (two formal nights on a seven-day cruise), The list of new innovations but also available is the alternaships of today are beyond one's restaurant that one can choose Don't let the opportunity of imagination. Experience spa instead of "dressing up." Day- cruising pass you by - get on time wear is whatever pleases board and "see what's out at computer rooms and the latest you (no bathing suits in the din- sea!" ing room) - just like a land resort vacation.

with a putting green and golf busily engaged in special pro- cruiseselections.com.

Cruise ships today offer the simulator and a visual-reality grams directed by qualified every ship. Many include computer hi-tech activities oriented toward children. Evening proavailable - if not, baby-sitting services are generally available for a nominal fee.

> passengers; hence, all of the numerous enhancements in today's world of cruising are geared to the lifestyle of the '90s Betty Swartz is a cruise coun-

selor at Cruise Selections Inc. in Recall seeing "nannies," pic- Troy. She can be reached at



is the focal point for the activity aboard the 2,354-passen ger Majesty of the Seas, part of the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line.

The Centrum

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Great Escapes features various that you'd like others to know travel news items. Send news about? We want to share your SHANTY DAYS leads to Hugh Gallagher, assis- stories and your color pictures on

> Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279 or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

Robert and Rita Pniewski of CruiseOne Inc. will present a "Cruise Night" at Westland Bowl 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19. The

Caseville is holding its Shanty Days, Feb. 20-22. This winter festival features a polar bear dip, ice rescue demonstration, magic show, demo derby, hayrides, snow golf, chili cookoff, ice fishing and other events. For more nformation, call the Caseville Chamber of Commerce at (800)606-1347.

HONEYMOON CHOICE

A recent survey by Modern Bride magazine has named the Carnival Cruise Lines the best cruise value for honeymooners. The publication's first-ever "Travel Agent Honeymoon Sur-

uary 1998 issue of Modern Bride. **BLOCKBUSTER ART SHOWS**

Two major art shows will open in Toronto this June, both on loan from British institutions, the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Courtauld Institute of Art. Each will offer timed admissions for entry

More than 70 Impressionists and Post-Impressionists masterpieces will be on view at the Art

and various other travel-related ers.

categories. The result was fea-

tured in the December 1997/Jan-

vey" asked more than 3,000 hon- Sept. 21 from the Courtauld. The eymoon specialists their opinions exhibit will feature works by regarding cruise lines, hotels, Monet, Degas, Cezanne, van resorts, vacation destinations Gogh, Gaugin, Seurat and oth-

> The Royal Ontario Museum will present "A Grand Design: The Art of the Victoria and mation on how to plan and pre-Albert Museum," a sweeping pare for your trip abroad, what exhibition of paintings, sculpture, design, fashion and decora- and how to get around when you tive arts, June 21 to Sept. 13. get there. The exhibit features such items as a DaVinci notebook, a Dickens' manuscript and furniture by

Chippendale and Macintosh. For more information on Toronto, call Tourism Toronto at (800)363-1990.

WORLD TRAVEL 101

Hostelling International-American Youth Hostels World! Travel 101-Budget Travel workshop will be held 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, at 3024 Coolidge, Berkley.

Workshop will feature inforand how to pack where to stay

Sponsored by the Michigan Council of Hostelling International-American Youth Hostels, No charge for the workshop but reservations are required. Call (248)545-0511 for more informa-

Travel agents defend their services compared to online

PRNewswire/ - Travel agents takes an experienced travel for pierogis or a side trip to see ommend attractions and restauare asserting their superiority agent using multiple database the world's largest pothole. A rants at your destination. over online booking services in a sources to search out these fares. travel agent uses professional new report.

The report for the agents claims that online services claim dollars - according to the online to save money when they often booking service visited. A travel can't deliver on their claims

"Trusting these claims can elers time and money. actually cost you hundreds of dollars," notes L. William Chiles, reason that you need profession- ing turns. al expertise to help you find your way through the maze."

Hickory Travel Systems is a 5. You may find that your airsupernetwork" of independent port bus driver also is your pilot travel agencies with more than A travel agent can offer counse 1,800 locations worldwide. They about the quality and reliability offer these 10 reasons why travel of airlines as well as simple low agents are better than online prices.

Gucci watch for \$25? If it looks that you did pay much more too good to be true, it probably than the person occupying the is. This goes not only for street seat next to you? A travel agent vendors offering "designer knows, for example, that on a labels" but also for "lowest-fare" flight between New York and claims on the Internet. With a Miami one-way fares can vary professional travel agent, you anywhere between \$79 and get what you expect - and often \$426. much more.

ey couldn't produce these kind of take care of your hotel reservathe lowest fares can be accom- on your room. plished via a computer, but not 2. Internet services won't be at the single click of a mouse. It able to recommend the best spot

knowledge and experience to rec-8. But did you try next door? Fares touted as the "lowest" vary - in some cases by hundreds of agent checks all airlines and all fare configurations, saving trav-

7. This week it's Joe's turn to low ball. There is no consistency president and CEO of Hickory as to which online booking ser-Travel Systems. "Consider that vice quotes the lowest fares. It airline fares change at a rate of varies day-by-day, week-by-187 per minute and it stands to week, almost as if they were tak-6. Sorry, we don't carry that

brand. Some online booking services exclude certain airlines.

4. That online booking service may create dissent between seat-10. Do you really expect a mates. Can you really be sure

3. You need a bed as well as a 9. Even a mouse named Mick- seat: A travel agent also will "miracles" that quickly. Finding tions - often saving you money



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There's more than fish to the Florida Keys

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE SPECIAL WRITER

Most people go to Florida's Upper Keys to fish.

And, if you like to ocean fish for sail, dolphin (the fish not the mammal), yellow tail and grouper, you probably already know the Keys. And, if you like to fish the ocean bottom for bone fish that frequent the Bay, you might not be hooked to read on.

But, take heart all you nonfisherpeople. Our family has been going to the Upper Keys, specifically Islamorada, at least annually for 20 years, and our Tshirts say: WE DON'T FISH.

ostensibly tacky, wrapped-in-Christmas-treelights year-round, jeans-go-anywhere part of the world also belies dancing blue waters and delicious dining, accessible bike paths and a small but growing art colony, as well as Florida's most dependable weather.

You can't get lost. There's just one main road - U.S. 1 - a basically two-lane highway that runs from Florida City all the way to Key West. We count on it taking an hour and 15 minutes from Miami Airport - provided traffic as moderate and none of the bridges go up - to where we stay at Mile Marker 88 Oceanside. Everything's denoted by those MM's and whether it's on the bay or ocean side.

Down the road a piece is Islamorada - known as the sport fishing capital of the world. But it is also home to Cheeca Lodge, world-class resort made a world-class resort made famous by George Bush, which has just completed remodeling its 203 rooms and suites. Cheeca features a man-made beach, Par-3 golf course, tennis courts, a program for youngsters, some of the finest dining in the Keys and has an ecological bent. It has an extensive recycling program and asks guests - who pay from \$240-610 for rooms in season to please conserve on towels and

Perhaps it's that ever-present sense of delicate ecological balance that is part of the Keys allure. It's a confined area - this series of small islands sewn together by a single road - with a limited set of resources. But it took Hurricane Andrew, which in 1992 narrowly missed the Keys, that has brought development nearly to a halt.

It's pretty simple: If growth continued and another emergency occurred where people had to evacuate the Keys, the one road simply wouldn't be sufficient to

get everyone out. Laid back perfectly describes the Keys. A big day would be to amble over to the Wild Bird Sanctuary and watch them mend. Although we are minutes from Theater of the Sea, we've only gone once in all these years - on a rainy day - but you can swim with the dolphins (mammals not fish) and see them per-

The John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park in Key Largo the first underwater state park

in the continental United States - is a Mecca for divers and snorklers. But overwater types can also paddle its lagoons, lie on its rather mediocre beach, or meander along the boardwalks which take you through the tangle of mangroves.

But my very favorite part of the Keys isn't even water-related. It sounds silly, but it's this two-lane road aptly called the Old Road because at one time it was U.S. 1. Desolate in some sections, condominium-dotted in others, it's a sanctuary for the runner, walker or biker.

Although you tend to lose track of time in the Keys, you'll have to look at your watch once in a while or at least the placement of the sun in the sky if you want to do these two things:

Even for non-fisherpeople, it's fun to wander over to the Holiday Isle marina about 3:30 p.m. to watch the chartered fishing boats come in ... And crowds, sipping Holiday Isle's signature drink - a red rum runner, gather round to see the number and size of fish each boat brings in.

And you'll want to take in a sunset at the Lorelei marked by a larger than life statue of this siren of Germanic legend whose singing lures sailors to shipwreck. Now this legendary Keys bar and restaurant lures people with live music to gather each evening in tribute to the sun's exit over the bay.

You should definitely plan to dine exclusively on fresh fish, Florida lobster and stonecrabs no matter whether you visit for a week or a month. I promise you won't get bored. And don't be put off by the honky-tonk look of Keys restaurants - or you'll

surely go hungry.
Fresh fish is offered in a variety of ways almost everywhere. Florida lobster is not as luxurious as Maine lobster, but it's tasty and right out of the ocean. As for stone crabs, you can eat them hot or cold with a choice of sauces - and since they don't travel well and have a short season, make hay while the stonecrab shines.

For dessert, it has to be Key lime pie on which I consider myself rather an expert. But I must say a December article in the New York Times added some background. This is the dessert of which Craig Claiborne once wrote: "If I were asked to name the greatest of all regional American desserts, my answer might very well be Key lime pie."

But, I learned, few Key limes actually are grown in the Florida Keys. Those that I've seen on trees dappling residents' yards are most likely for their own use. Those grown in America mostly come from Homestead and other communities just north of the Keys. But the Key limes you find in our area markets are even more likely to be from Mexico

and Guatemala No matter. Key lime pie is on all menus. But you'll find a huge

variance in taste, consistency,

At play: Allyson Ginsberg plays at the man-made lake and beach at Cheeca Lodge.



what's on the bottom and what's on the top. In my mind, the best has a buttery graham cracker bottom and a tart, creamy filling, with nothing - no meringue, no whipped cream - to temper the full flavor. Still, the Key lime baked Alaska at Marker 88 (yes you guessed it, it's at MM 88 Bayside), my favorite Keys restaurant, is also a nice treat.

Except for Key West, the Keys aren't known for its beaches - or so even I thought until our last trip there in November. And that's still the case in the Upper Keys. But if you travel south past Marathon, just beyond the Seven Mile Bridge, you'll discover Bahai Honda State Park designated "Best Beach in America" in 1994.

But don't go there expecting combed, wide, sandy beaches. Instead, it's narrow, rough, seaweed-strewn, weather beaten, laid back - a beach in perfect symmetry with the Keys them-



Big fish: Waiting for a charter boats to return at Holiday Isle are, left to right, Jon Ginsberg, Jennifer Berne, Marchia Mumbrae and Bruce Mumbrase, all of West

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The Observer

Wrestling, D2 Recreation, D4

P/C Page 1, Section D

SCENE

A pair of firsts

Two Plymouth Canton HS graduates got their first wins of the indoor track season for the University of Michigan at the Meyo Invitational

Ndu Okwumabua collected a victory in the triple jump with an effort of 38-feet, 2 1/4-inches.

And Olive Ikeh got her first win of the season by capturing the pentathlon with a score of 3,497 points.
Okwumabua's jump was the second

best by a Wolverine this year. She also has the third-best long jump for U-M this season (16-8 3/4)

Ikeh has the second-best time time for the Wolverines in the 55-meter hurdles (8.23) and the third-best effort in the 600 (1:35.47).

100-mile bike tour

George Bonemer, from Canton, has a goal: to raise \$3,500 by bicycling 100 miles.

It's all part of the 100 Mile Centruy Bicycle Tour, and to be accurate, Bonemer began his race earlier this month when he started raising funds for the benefactor of this race, the Leukemia Society of America.

The bicycle tour, which will be June 7 in Lake Tahoe, Nev., is sponsored by Team In Training (TNT), the top endurance program in the country to benefit a charity. All those who participate will receive a personalized fitness program that will help them walk or run a marathon (26.2 miles) or cycle a century (100 miles).

All those who participate do so in honor of a local leukemia patient, who serves as a motivational partner. Bonemer's partner is Kristie Irwin, from Ann Arbor, who has been battling the disease since she was two-

Anyone interested in making a donation, or for further information regarding TNT, contact Beth Smith at (810) 778-6800.

Football tryouts

The Wayne County Twisters football organization will have a pro-style combine for all those interested in playing football at the semi-pro level. Candidates must be at least 18 years old and in excellent physical condi-

Cost is \$20, payable at the time of the tryout. There will be two tryouts: 2 p.m. Feb. 28 and 2 p.m. March 7, both at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, located at 827 S. Wayne in Westland.

To pre-register, call any of the following numbers: (734) 981-7141; (313) 359-3457; (313) 513-8204.

Senior swimming clinic

A swimming stroke clinic for adults 50-years and over will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. every Saturday through March 21 at the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus pool (off Orchard Lake south of I-696).

Cost is \$2 per session. A review of stroke mechanics and basic technique of all four strokes will be presented, with in-water demonstrations and video presentations.

For more information, contact Carrie Montcalm at (248) 608-0265 or Skip Thompson at (248) 683-2191.

Softball sign-up

The Canton Softball Center is planning its 14th season of operation, with registration for the spring season beginning March 16. Play starts in April.

Cost for the 16-game season, which includes single games and doubleheaders, is \$595 per team plus umpire fees. Game balls, USSSA registration and first and second place awards for each league are included.

Register in person Monday through Friday, 3-7:30 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. with a \$100 deposit at the Canton Softball Center, located on Michigan in Canton, or register over the phone with a credit card at (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3.

Also, the Canton Softball Center will host USSSA Softball Tournaments every weekend beginning April 18 with the annual Early Bird Classic, which has a guarantee of four games for \$125. For more information about this tournament or for a complete listing of tournaments, call (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 18150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Rockets shock 1st-place Salem



Plymouth Salem's 12-game win streak came to a close Friday when the Rocks suffered their first league loss at the hands of Westland John Glenn. Still, Salem is in control of its destiny, standing alone on top of the WLAA.

BY NEAL ZIPSER

When the first hour bell rang at Westland John Glenn Friday morning, the school's basketball team met.

We all got together at the beginning of school and said that we could win tonight," said Stephen Lawson, a guard on the Glenn squad.

But even though they had confidence, the Rockets knew they would encounter a battle against visiting Plymouth Salem, undefeated in eight

by less than 10 points. The first hour prediction proved to be accurate, however, as Glenn made

league games and winners of 12 games

in a row - with only one game decided

sure the Rocks would have a blemish on their league record with a 56-50 upset victory.

Salem has to win one of its next two games for a share of the regular season title in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Wins against both Livonia Churchill on Tuesday and Livonia Stevenson on Friday would clinch the title for the Rocks.

"Any one can beat anyone in this league as proven tonight," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "Everything has to come to an end sooner or later. Glenn was determined tonight and they came

Salem slipped to 12-3 overall and 8-1 in the WLAA. The Rockets kept its hopes of a title alive by improving to 9-6 overall and 7-2 in the league. Glenn still has a couple of formidable foes remaining in Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central.

Lawson led all scorers with 17 points. Eric Jones added 13 points, while junior center Ty Haygood scored eight points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Salem received 12 points from seniors Andy Power and Jeff McKian

Please see SALEM HOOP, D3

3rd period boosts Whalers

For two periods of Thursday night's game with the Peterborough Petes, it seemed as if the Plymouth Whalers were searching for a way to lose.

The Petes have been struggling this season and came into the Ontario Hockey League game in fifth place (out of six teams) in the East Division. And here were the Whalers, in the middle of a heated battle for the West Division championship, playing the slumping Petes to a standstill.

Fortunately for the Whalers, they managed to turn things around after the second intermission. The team that came out for the third period was different than the one that left the ice after the second, and the result was a hard-earned 3-2 victory.

The win meant Plymouth was within three points of division-leading London (through Thursday), with the Knights having played one more

"We started out real slow," admitted Plymouth coach Peter DeBoer. "We were kind of flat for two periods. The Petes haven't been playing that well, and I don't know if we were taking them for granted or what."

Whatever the Whalers were taking them for, that attitude changed in time for the third period. "We talked about the importance of a win," said DeBoer of the second intermission chat. "It would put us three points behind (London).

"They know they have to win the games they're supposed to win.'

Harold Druken proved to be the Whalers' savior, with goalie Robert Esche a close second. Druken put Plymouth ahead in the first minute of the second period with an unassisted goal on a hard shot from the right side that dribbled through the pads of Peterborough goalie Mark Cairns.

But the Whalers, who showed no resumed their slumber after Druken's goal. The Petes tied it 2 1/2 minutes after the Whalers' goal on a power play by Preston Mizzi, then went ahead 2-1 when Scott Barney deflected a shot past Esche midway through the second.

The Whalers were in trouble until the third period rolled around. And although the Petes seemed to have an answer for Whalers' scoring

Skating fury: The Whalers' Yuri Babenko (right) evades Peterborough's Jason Williams while searching for room to roam. For the first two periods of Thursday's game, that kind of space was hard to come by for the Plymouth team, which didn't take control until the final period.

intimidation whenever possible (at least three fights resulted after a Peterborough player threw a punch at Legwand), they could do nothing to contain Druken.

A penalty against Brett Ormond 2:17 into the third period gave the Whalers the power play, and it took just nine seconds for Druken to capitalize, tying the game at 2-2.

Plymouth continued its assault and,

two periods by a 17 Whalers turned the table, outshooting Peterborough 17-5 in the third.

The game-winner came after Legwand forced a turnover deep in the Petes' end. The puck ended up behind the net, from where Legwand found Druken. Druken's shot was stopped, but Andrew Taylor knocked in the rebound with 8:13 left.

The Petes got few true scoring

sensation David Legwand, using after being outshot in each of the first chances the rest of the way, and those Esche.

The season is starting to wind down. After tonight's game at Sault Ste. Marie, the Whalers will have just 12 left - six at home, six away. Taking care of business, as DeBoer put it, will be essential; the season's final game is at London, and wouldn't it be nice if the Whalers had the threepoint edge by then.

Late free throws give Chiefs a win

Never let it be said that Joe Cortellini cracks under pressure.

Plymouth Canton's junior guard sank a pair of free throws with 25 seconds left to provide the winning margin in a 47-46 home victory over Northville Friday night.

Cortellini scored 18 points, including four threepointers, as the Chiefs improved to 4-5 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 5-10

As clutch as his fouls shots were, Northville had a chance to win the game. With 14 seconds remaining, the Mustangs' Kelly Bingley got a shot

Dan McLean grabbed the rebound and the Chiefs held on for the victory. A quick start for

The Chiefs took a 14-4 lead after one quarter then held onto that margin all the way until the fourth. Northville rallied in the final frame and

nearly stole a win.

"We knew they'd get rolling," Canton coach Dan
Young said. "They just got off to a slow start."

Besides Cortellini's 18 points, Eric Larsen scored 10. Bingley led Northville (6-9, 2-7) with 13

Please see BASKETBALL, D3



Surrounded: CC's Chris Young, from Plymouth, finds himself boxed in by Brother Rice defenders. Still, he found enough room to score 16 points.

Shamrocks bounce past Brother Rice

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

The top boys basketball seed in the Catholic League's Central Division continued to germinate on

Host Redford Catholic Central won its ninth straight with a 77-66 victory over rival Birmingham Brother Rice before a capacity crowd.

With the victory, CC improved to 13-2 overall and finished Central Division play at 9-1. The Shamrocks, who play Tuesday at Belleville in

a non-leaguer, open defense of their Catholic League A-B Division crown Sunday against Dearborn Divine Child at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall. Rice, which also made the playoffs, is 10-6 and 6-4.

Once again, CC's scoring was spread around. Four different players notched double figures.

We're pretty unselfish all the way around and I think our success comes from that," CC coach Rick Coratti said. "And we're fortunate we have a lot of experience back from last year."

Junior point-guard Nick Moore, who directed the offense, scored eight of his game-high 25 points in the opening quarter to get the Shamrocks off to a 17-

"Nick has played like that the last four or five

Please see CC CAGERS, D3

shots," Haygood said. "I had to increased playing time.

"I had total confidence in those

hit those to get the respect of my

Salem only hit two-of-11 triple

The win was somewhat sur-

"We always knew we had a

prising as Glenn was coming off

chance," Haygood said. "We don't

always play to our potential and

"It's been a shaky year for us,

The Rockets were also playing

Junior guard Evan Gaines had

an outstanding game off the

bench in the second half, getting

the fourth period as PCA piled

eight minutes. Two of his bas-

Sophomore guard Jordan

Neil Ashmon had 20 points for

Roose also had 14 points for the

kets were three-pointers.

Moton (four points, nine boards, 25 at halftime.

an 18-point loss at Dearborn.

attempts in the final four min-

utes and never were able to get

teammates. I do have range.

closer than four points.

weeks. With Moton out, Haygood

"I was hyped to get the oppor

tunity to play," Haygood said. "I

knew I had to play hard and

Haygood and Moton teamed

up to limit Salem center Tony

The Rockets asserted them

However, with Jones on the

bench with two fouls at the start

of the second quarter, the Rocks

opened their biggest lead of the

and was able to ignite a Glenn

PCA had three starters on the

bench for most of the second half

but Gaines, senior Jaimee Roose

some spark defensively in a 2-2-

The Eagles, who hold down

second place in the MIAC, made

12-of-21 free throws while Roper

quarter and 33-26 at the half.

Roeper led, 18-12, after one

pointer by Aaron Rypkowski.

has made the most of

show the team I can play."

the first quarter.

but we make sure we come to game at 22-14 after a three

healthy. Sophomore center Yaku rally that closed the deficit to 28-

all but three of his 16 points in and Mike Lehoczky provided

Key match wins make Rocks champs

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1998

Nothing much was at stake Thursday when Plymouth Salem hosted Northville in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover wrestling meet between the league's two division win-

Nothing more than pride and honor, with the privilege of being the WLAA's

Salem hasn't been a league champion of any kind since 1990. But the Rocks are now, having defeated Northville 33-

That gave Salem a perfect 10-0 slate against WLAA teams. The Rocks are that favored the Rocks. Others included 17-1 overall (including tournaments). "Last night's tournament was for

WRESTLING

pride," said Salem coach Ron Krueger There were no medals, no trophies. "We had a lot of luck on our side. And

our guys wrestled well." Which they had to do. The meet came down to the final match, at heavyweight; Salem's Charlie Hamblin got thrown down and was on his back, but he went out of bounds. That gave the Northville wrestler the early advantage. But he didn't keep it. Hamblin battled

back to earn an 11-4 decision. That was one of several key matches Rob Ash, wrestling at 103 pounds, winning in an upset by a decision; Dan

Morgan at 125, getting a reversal in the know if we'd beat them. Greene (152), each wrestling up a the winner going to the state finals. weight division and each getting wins

on pins, which helped turn the tide. Boyd's and Greene's pin wins started a run for Salem, which won six of the final seven divisions. Krueger called WLAA crossover meet ended in defeat Mike Popeney, wrestling at 171, the for Plymouth Canton Thursday. "hero of the night" for his decision victory. Anwar Crutchfield (160) and Teono Central a 33-0 lead, then rallied with Wilson (189) also got victories on deci- wins in five-straight matches, all by

"There were a lot of spectacular matches, particularly for us," said Krueger. "(Northville) is solid pretty 51-30 loss. much all the way through their lineup. If we had to wrestle them again, I don't

Hamblin, getting a hard-earned victory opportunity. Because if they do, it will have a lot of freshmen in the lineup at 135; and Sam Boyd (145) and James be in the state team tournament, with

Canton comeback stalls

A trip to Walled Lake Central for a

The injury-plagued Chiefs spotted pins, to narrow the gap to 33-30.

But that's as close as Canton got, losing the last three matches on pins for a "Though this was a loss for us, all the

final seconds to earn a 2-1 win; Dan

Hopefully, the Rocks will get that

assistant coach John Demsick. "We and, in truth, they wrestled really well even though they couldn't beat the upperclassmen they faced. "Our more experienced wrestlers real-

ly produced. Our team showed heart. If we wrestle like this all the time, we will not only shock our opponents, but get our fair share of wins. As coaches, we were really pleased with what we saw." Canton winners, all on pins, were: at 140 pounds, Brian Musser over Tom

Lemater in :54; at 145, Jim Shelton over Greg Newman in 1:11; at 152, Dan Shelton over Paul Somers in 3:03; at 160, Robert Demsick over Daryl Zaid in 1:44; and at 171, John-Peter Demsick

Depth prevails

Salem's deeper squad dunks Stevenson

VOLLEYBALL

It was the Chiefs' sixthtraight win within the WLAA, naking them 6-2. Franklin fell o 13-10-4 overall, 5-3 in the

Stephanie Chefan paced the Canton attack with six kills. Christy Even and Amy Plagens added four kills apiece, while dobin Devos served ninestraight points in the second game, including one ace.

Franklin was led by Nicole

oyd with three kills, three Last Monday, Canton ripp risiting Farmington 15-5, 15-5. Setter Angie Germain had 12

ent directions met at North

Farmington Monday and the results were predictable.
The Plymouth Salem volleyball team ran its record in the Western Lakes Activities Asso ciation to a perfect 8-0 (30-5-1 overall) with an easy 15-3, 15-2

league matches.

Leading the way for the Rocks was senior Jenny Trott with seven kills. Junior Angie Sillmon recorded four kills while Amanda Abraham and Ellen Stemmer added three

Salem rebounded well from its loss on Saturday to Temperance Bedford, the state's No. 1 ranked team, in the quarterfi-nals of the Schoolcraft College

It was like "good old days," according to Livonia Stevenson boys swim coach Doug Buckler.

An overflow crowd turned out Thursday as the top two teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association dueled at Plymouth

And although Stevenson took seven of 12 firsts, but the host Rocks came away with a 99-87 dual-meet victory. Stevenson is now 7-3 on the year (its only

losses to state-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer The Rocks, meanwhile, are 8-1

"It was a great meet and I thought we swam fantastic all the way around," Buckler said. "It was such a competition that it brought out a lot of fun.

"We just raced the heck out of each other and then shook hands. And that's because Falk in the 200 freestyle (1:44.54). the two teams get along so well." Mike Belvitch led a Salem one-two-three

sweep in diving. The Rocks also won the 200-yard freestyle relay and took three other individual events. Tim Buchanan was first in the 200 individual medley (2:01.41), Nick Corden captured top honors in the 100 freestyle (48.39) and Andrew Locke won the 100 breaststroke

Dan Kelly, Locke, Buchanan and Corden

Stevenson's Steve Domin figured in three firsts, setting a school record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.81, breaking the Salem (Kelly, Locke, Buchanan, Corden), 1:29.46; 2. Steven-12-year-old mark of 21.94 set by Chris son, 1:30.46 (state qualifying time); 100 backstroke: 1. Sgric-

Domin also won the 500 freestyle (4:57.05) and teamed up with Joe Bublitz, Mark Sgriccia and Keith Falk for a first in the 400 freestyle relay (3:21.15).

Mark Sgriccia also figured in three firsts, capturing the 100 butterfly (53.79) and 100 backstroke (56.16). The foursome of Sgriccia, Bublitz, Brad Buckler and Kevin VanTiem won the 200 medley relay in 1:43.76. Stevenson's other first was garnered by

> PLYMOUTH SALEM 99 LIVONIA STEVENSON 87

> > Keith Falk (Stevenson) 55.56

Paul Perez (Salem) 56.34

Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 55.66

Matt Tobkin (Redford CC) 58.19

Brent Mellis (Salem) 58.38

Nick Corden (Salem) 48.39

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 48.67

Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 49.25

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 49.25

Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 50.0

Pete Bosler (Farmington) 50.26

Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 50.95

Andrew Locke (Salem) 51.14

Matt Baran (Redford CC) 51.40

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 4:48.79

Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 4:49.30

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 4:57.05

Justin Barringer (Harrison) 5:03.64

Matt Baran (Redford CC) 5:05.58

Mike Malik (Stevenson) 5:05.84

Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 5:09.05

Brian Mertens (Salem) 5:01.37

Tim Buchanan (Salem) 5:03.41

Brent Mellis (Salem) 5:03.43

Tim Buchanan (Salem) 50.00

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 58.43

100 FREESTYLE

500 FREESTYLE

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 55.75

Feb. 12 at Salem 200-yard medley relay: 1. Stevenson (Joe Bublitz, Kevin /anTiem, Mark Sgriccia, Brad Buckler), 1:43.76; 2. Salem, 1:43.81: 200 freestyle: 1. Keith Falk (LS), 1:44.54; 2. Nick Corden (PS), 1:44.6; 3. Brian Mertens (PS), 1:54.89; 200 individual mediev: 1, Tim Buchanan (PS), 2:01.41; 2, Bublitz (LS), 2:05.26; 3. Brett Mellis (PS), 2:06.18; 50 freestyle: 1. Steve Domin (LS), 21.81 (school record of 21.94 held since 1985 by Chris Morasky); 2. Andrew Locke (PS), 22.51; 3. Dan Kelly

(PS), 23.18; diving: 1, Mike Belvitch (PS), 231.90 points; 2. Chris Cameron (PS), 207.70; 3. Chris Miller (PS), 177.35; 100 butterfly: 1. Mark Sgriccia (LS), 53.79; 2. Buchanan (PS), 54.73; 3. Paul Perez (PS), 56.34; 100 freestyle: 1. Corden (PS), 48.39; 2. Falk (LS), 48.67; 3. Jacob Varty (LS), 51.56; 500 freestyle: 1. Domin (LS), 4:57.05; 2. Brian Mertens (PS), 5:02.1; 3. Mike Malik (LS), 5:10.89; 200 freestyle relay: 1. cia (LS), 56.16; 2. Bublitz (LS), 56.81; 3. Mellis (PS), 37.44; 100 breaststroke: 1. Locke (PS), 1:06.64; 2. VanTiem (LS), 1:07.1; 3. Mike Nemer (LS), 1:07.26; 400 freestyle relay: 1 Stevenson (Domin, Bublitz, Sgriccia, Falk), 3:21.15; 2. Salem, Dual meet records: Salem, 8-1 overall; Stevenson, 7-3.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 110 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 74 Feb. 12 at Canton

200-yard medley relay: 1. Canton (Justin Allen, Matt Heiss, Aaron Reeder, Don LeClair), 1:45.86; 200 freestyle: 1. Rob Shereda (LC), 1:59.78; 200 individual mediey: 1. Mike Dempsey (PC), 2:14.62; 50 freestyle: 1. LeClair (PC), 23.61; diving 1. Jerome Licata (LC), 188.85 points; 2. Ryan Cunningham (PC), 172.85; 100 butterfly: 1. John Theisen (PC), 1:01.36; 100 freestyle: 1. Bill Randall (LC), 53.29; 500 freestyle: 1. Ryan McMann (PC), 5:31.08; 200 freestye relay: 1. Canton (Curtis Hornick, Jason Musson, Jon Cook Dempsey), 1:34.63; 100 backstroke: 1. Reeder (PC), 59.56; 100 breaststroke: Heiss (PC), 1:05:11; 400 freestyle relay: Canton (Hornick, LeClair, Reeder, Musson), 3:31.99.

Livonia Stevenson 1:30.46

North Farmington 1:33.46

Plymouth Canton 1:34.63

Redford Catholic Central 1:36.74

Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 55.23

Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 56.03

Mark Sgriccia (Stevenson) 56.16

Devin Hopper (Farmington) 57.30

Nick Corden (Salem) 56.17

Brent Mellis (Salem) 57.44

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 56.81

Aaron Reeder (Canton) 58.74

lim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 59.18

Matt Walker (Harrison) 1:02.85

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:03.94

lody Gomez (Franklin) 1:04.87

Matt Heiss (Canton) 1:05 11

Andrew Locke (Salem) 1:05.66

Plymouth Salem 3:20.38

Livonia Stevenson 3:20.72

North Farmington 3:30.82

Plymouth Canton 3:31.99

Ryan Zoumbaris (John Glenn) 1:04.05

Paul Connolly (Redford CC) 1:04.07

Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 1:06.45

Kevin VanTiem (Stevenson) 1:07.10

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1:07.26

Redford Catholic Central 3:24.69

(313) 397-8300

Josh Duffy (Harrison) 58.83

100 BACKSTROKE

100 BREASTSTROKE

double figures and sometimes Dual meet record: Churchill, 2-7 overall; Canton, 4-4 overall

just 4:27 left on a three-pointer by Gary Littlejohn. all year," the CC coach said. "We to go along with quickness. He's generally have four players in a Division I, Big Ten player.

Salem hoop from page D1

half defense as the Rockets held Rockets rallied to take a 41-36

Salem to 22 points. Part of the lead. The run was sparked by

problem was anemic shooting by two driving layups by Jones, five

of-19 from behind the three- a layup by Power as time expired

our shots. We shot too quickly first 4:10 of the quarter. Bill

did a good job making us rush Garden City who has averaged

"Coach told us at halftime that shots. However, his only shot

was running down to hand PCA triple and made the last of his 21

Julian Tjsh sank a pair of free on the season, 5-3 in the Michi-

throws with 13 seconds to play gan Independent Athletic Con-

- the last of his five points - to ference. Roeper is 8-7, including

CC cagers from page D1

if we play the best defense in the was a triple that opened the

world, we can beat them," Law- fourth quarter.

Basketball from page D1

were tough tonight."

Trailing 28-25 at halftime, the

points from Lawson and three-

pointer from Jason Crofton

Salem wouldn't fold, however, as

in the quarter closed the Glenn

lead to 43-42 entering the fourth.

The Rockets opened the final

quarter on an 8-2 run, as Salem

settled for only one basket in the

Foder, Glenn's transfer from

double figures in scoring since

joining the lineup, struggled all

Haygood was instrumental in

Plymouth Christian called

timeout and set up a play for

But he was left open, so the

The victory lifted PCA to 11-5

Isensee to drive the baseline.

points to end the game.

let Roeper break a 60-60 dead- a 3-5 MIAC mark.

The difference in the game

Salem made only 16-of-61

shots from the floor and only 4-

point arc. Glenn converted 23-of-

"It was a combination of them

shutting us down and us shut-

ting ourselves down," Brodie

said. "We were tentative with

and we weren't confident. Glenn

our shots and were able to get

son said. "I think we can

around the buzzer was kind to

Sophomore forward Derric

Isensee buried a three-pointer

from the left baseline as time

the victory Friday at Bloomfield

games - he's been stepping up,"

Coratti said. "He's so unselfish

four 3-pointers. He quashed Rice

fourth-quarter rally with a time-

ly three-pointer after the War-

riors had cut a 13-point third-

that he could score more."

Hills Koeper.

Plymouth Christian Academy.

PCA 63, Roeper 62: This time lock.

several blocked shots."

may have been Glenn's second

the Rocks.

49 of its shots.

CC was sharp from both the field - 28 of 53 for 52.8 percent and the free throw line 15 of 18 for 83.3 percent (including 11 of

was outside shooting. The War- 19-12. riors made only 28 of 72 from

night making only one-of-10 play for the big games," Lawson

sophomore quickly let fly the up a 21-15 advantage in the final

Joe Jonna, a 6-foot senior the floor (38.8 percent), just nine guard, contributed 20, including of 27 in the final period. Meanwhile, the Shamrocks' 6-Young contributed 16 points, seven rebounds and five rejec-

period defict to four, 63-59, with tions. "He (Young) is a real factor because he blocks shots," Norton points. "Joe's been doing that for us said. "He has tremendous timing "But if you let it go at the right

time and in the right place, great blocked."

points), Young turned it on with that's helped his confidence." 10 points in the third quarter as

Meanwhile, Rice's downfall the Shamrocks outscored Rice, from 6-6 senior Jon Poyer. "Jon has to do a little of every

CC fell behind 8-5 at the start, but led the final 27 minutes and 59 seconds

Rice, trailed by only six at foot-11 senior center Chris intermission, 37-31, but CC widened that margin to 56-43 after three quarters as 6-3 senior forward Don Slankster came off the bench to score six of his 12 van, a 6-7 senior who was sad-

"We like to think we have six starters because Dave Lusky center position," Norton said. "If plays hard and gives us rebounding, whereas Slankster can come game, I'd say we'd have a good shooters don't get their shot off the bench and score," Coratti shot of coming out of her with a said. "Slankster is coming off a win." After a slow first-half start (six great football season and I think

Rice got a team-high 19 points

thing for us - he takes the ball out, rebounds, guards centers and brings the ball up versus pressure," Norton said. "He gets a little tired and maybe I should

made 13-of-20.

spell him a little more." Littlejohn added 14, while Chris Petty had nine. J.P. Sullidled by foul trouble, added eight

"I thought we played them even and got at standoff at the you had told me that before the

Ocelots win, move into tie for conference lead the fourth quarter as he scored three blocks) came off the bench six points, including two long for his first action in three

Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team did its share rolling past Wayne County CC 98-71 Wednesday at Wayne That made the Ocelots 12-2 in

the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's East-Jancevski to six points and four ern Conference. And when Flint Mott CC lost 86-70 Wednesday at Henry Ford CC, it meant Mott and SC were selves early and led 16-15 after tied (in the loss column, depending on Mott's game against

> On Wednesday, SC plays its second-to-last regular-season onference game - at Mott. "We play better on the road,"

team now 23-5 overall. "We're more focused. I think we have a good chance of winning. As has been their formula through much of the second half of the season, the Ocelots built a

SC HOOP

instead of frittering it away in the second, which has been their style, this time they just kept pouring it on, outscoring Wayne 53-38 in the second half.

Derek McKelvey led SC with 28 points, including six threepointers. Kevin Melson had 22 points and 16 rebounds, Emeka Okonkwo scored 13, and Pete Males (from Garden City) added

Wayne fell to 3-20 overall, 3-10

Madonna tumbles

A long basketball season got a ittle longer for Madonna University Thursday in a 86-76 road oss to Rochester College.

The Crusaders fell behind by 14 at halftime and couldn't recover. Mark Hayes scored 20 points in a losing cause for Madonna, which dropped to 4-23

In the second half, Madonna rallied from its halftime deficit and cut Rochester's lead to under 10 points. But the rally stalled and the Crusaders fell to the Warriors (5-15).

Nate Tuori led the winners with 26 points while Myron Brown added 12. Besides Haves 20 points, Nick Hurley scored 10 for Madonna while Jason Maschke and Narvin Russaw each added seven points

Madonna 93, Concordia 79: Hurley keyed a Crusaders' win

Feb. 11 at home. Returning to the squad after missing several games because of academic ineligibility, the Plymouth product scored 18 points,

MADONNA HOOF

dished out eight assists and snared five rebounds. Hayes' 22 points lead Madonna while Narvin Russaw added 21. The Crusaders trailed Concor

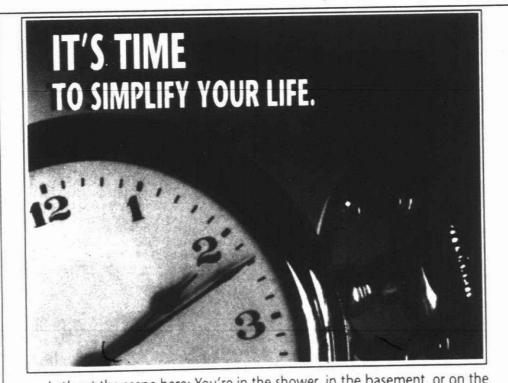
dia for much of the first half before staging an uprising. Down 25-17, Madonna went on a 20-2 run to pull ahead. It became a 49-36 lead for the Crusaders by halftime. Madonna led by as many as 23

in the second half.

Madonna 84. Concordia 78 women): The Lady Crusaders made it a clean sweep of Concordia by beating the Cardinals Thursday on the road.

Madonna led 39-32 at halftime then held off the home team to garner the win. Lori Enfield and Dawn Pelc each scored 16 points to lead the Crusaders. Mary Murray and Chris Dietrich each added 14 points while Katie Cushman scored 10.

21

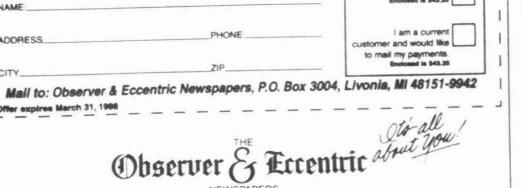


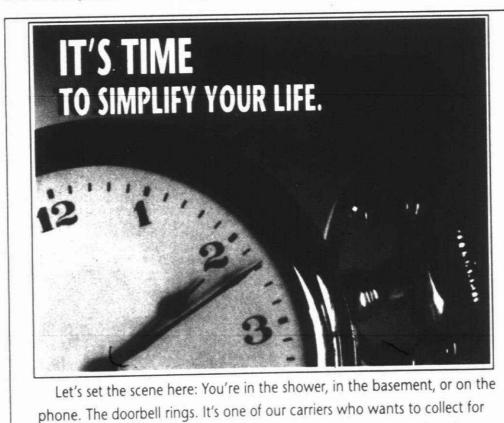
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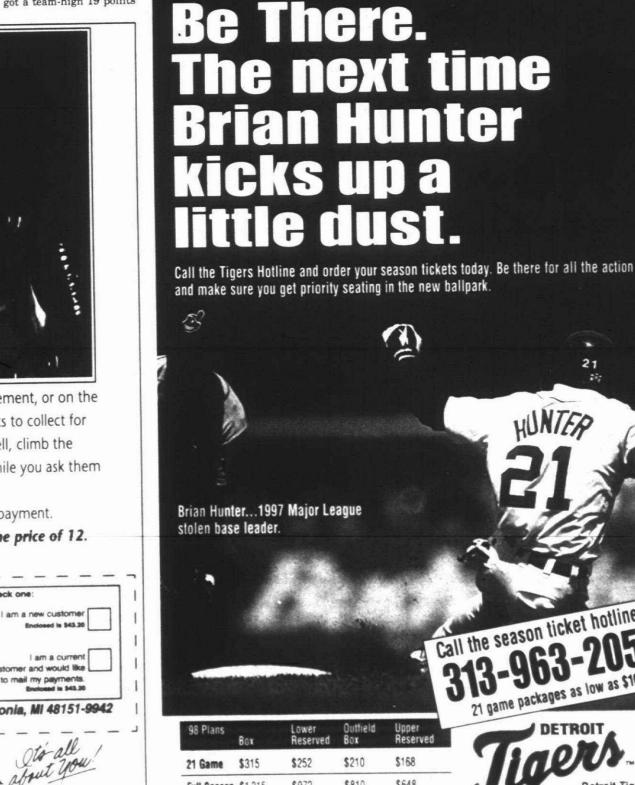
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Macomb CC Saturday) for first. 12 points and 11 assists the conference.

SC's women's team won its second-straight conference game said SC coach Carlos Briggs, his Wednesday, beating Wayne CCC 75-37. The Lady Ocelots, cur-

rently fourth in the Eastern Conference at 8-6, evened their overall record at 12-12. Wayne is 0-13 in the conference, 0-21 over-

Chiefs surprise Patriots; Rocks roll over Raiders

In a match between two of the up-and-coming volleyball powers in the Western Lakes Activities Association, Plynouth Canton came up with a big road victory, beating Livo-nia Franklin 15-5, 15-11.

Salem blasts North

Brighton tips Canton

victory is often measured by a single point. Plymouth Canton's home loss to Brighton Feb. 11 provides a

wide enough margin in the floor exercise to ultimately drop the meet, 139.55-138.50. The Bulldogs tallied 35.75 points in the event to Canton's 34.45. The Chiefs, which fell to 7-4 overall and 3-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association,

won the uneven bars and balince beam competitions. Marcie Emerick was Canton's top overall finisher. She was third all-around with 35.25

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beam where she was second perfect illustration. The Chiefs (9.1). She was also second in the plit four events, but lost by a

Her top events were: the vault

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Liz Fitzgerald was fourth overall with a score of 35.2 points.

Plymouth Salem 1:43.04 around. She scored 33.5 points, Plymouth Canton 1:44.82 including an 8.9 in the floor for North Farmington 1:46.23 Brighton's Shannon McCall Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:44.54

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Also for the Chiefs, Amy

where she was third (8.8) and the bars, where she was second

was the overall leader with 36.65 Nick Corden (Salem) 1:44.60 floor events

Driscoll was sixth in the all- Redford Catholic Central 1:43.94

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THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE

Coaches can report updates to Dan &Meara Brent Mellis (Salem) 2:05.73

Tim Buchanan (Salem) 1:49.11 Pete Bosler (Farmington) 1:50.20 Steve Domin (Stevenson) 1:51.86 Matt Baran (Redford CC) 1:52.31

Jason Musson (Canton) 1:53.35 Brent Mellis (Salem) 1:53.37 Justin Barringer (Harrison) 1:54.18 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY Keith Falk (Stevenson) 2:00.73

Tim Buchanan (Salem) 2:01.41 Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 2:01.67

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BEST BOYS SWIM TIMES Following is a list of Observerland boys Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 2:05.26 Mark Sgriccia (Stevenson) 53.79 best swimming times and diving scores. Steve Domin (Stevenson) 2:05.49 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 54.73

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 2:07.44

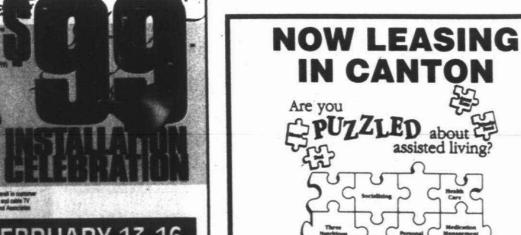
mation to (313) 591-7279. Nick Corden (Salem) 2:07.49 coach's state swim rankings are asked to call Mike Malik (Stevenson) 2:08.58 50 FREESTYLE Plymouth Canton swim coach Kyle Lott from Steve Domin (Stevenson) 21.81 2-5 p.m. Fridays at (734) 416-2931. Nick Corden (Salem) 22.14 Andrew Locke (Salem) 22.44 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 22.95 Livonia Stevenson 1:40.62 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 23.05 Dan Kelly (Salem) 23.10 Jacob Varty (Stevenson) 23.21 Matt Baran (Redford CC) 23.24

by calling (313) 953-2141 or faxing the infor- Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:07.36

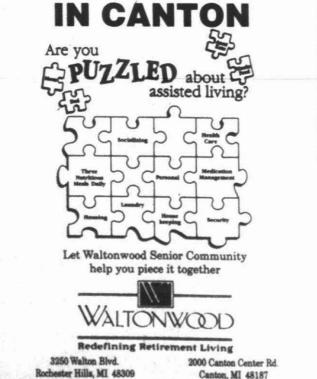
Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 23.29 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 23.36 DIVING ngton) 269.1 Joe Lebovic (N. Farmington) 255.45 Chris Totten (Garden City) 250.55 Jeff Phillips (John Glenn) 242.95 J.T. Svoke (Harrison) 242.30

Mike Belvitch (Salem) 231.90 Chris Cameron (Salem) 223.00 Greg Braziunas (Redford CC) 205.05 Dave Sutton (Redford Union) 198.95 Chris McFarland (John Glenn) 193.55 100 BUTTERFLY Steve Domin (Stevenson) 53.16



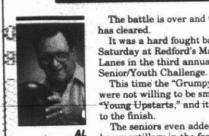


(248) 375-2500



The battle is over and the smoke It was a hard fought battle last

Saturday at Redford's Mayflower Lanes in the third annual



were not willing to be smitten by the "Young Upstarts," and it was a fight The seniors even added some heavy artillery in the form of Hall-of-Famer Tony Lindemann, Phil Horowitz, Lewis Saad (at 94 still

This time the "Grumpy Old Men"

going great guns), Harley Trumbull, John Staricha, Lou "Star" Brightman, Ed Wright and Hal Winters. Not to be out maneuvered, the kids countered with added teams from the Sunday Youth Classic (SYC) travel league and the Western Wayne Youth Travel

Classic (WWYTC). Opening ceremonies featured WJR's Michael Barr as naster of ceremonies introducing Redford Township Supervisor Kevin Kelly and Henry Mistele, proprietor of Mayflower Lanes.

Marli Ridley, representing the Joan Levenson Memo-rial Fund, was also recognized for fund raising efforts, thanks to Gloria Mertz's hard work in this behalf. The event was dedicated to the memory of senior league bowler Hank Werksma, who passed away recently. The ceremonial first ball was delivered by Barr, and the National Anthem was beautifully delivered by Tammy Plofchan, solo vocalist with a truly

That may have inspired the bowlers, for there were some terriffic scores rolled throughout the day, especially from senior John Staricha, who fired a huge 802 actual series (257-279-266) followed by Alvar Freden with 704 actual and Jarv Woehlke with a strong 694.

Other high scores by seniors were: Lou Kratky, 236-234/653; Tom Bowen Sr., 233/619; Ed Patrick, 247; Bill Hardy, 257; Lou Brightman, 246; Bill Funke, 244; Nick Witkowski, 237; Jean Cobane, 184 and Gloria Mertz,

The kids, however, had the last laugh, though as they

Amber Henn had a 600 actual, plus 207 handicap for a 807 series, while 12-year-old Scott Clemons rolled 229-232-179/640 and 775 with handicap. Matt Trumph added a 256 actual and 758 handicap.

Tom Kowalski stole the show with a 278/652 actual

(733 handicap, while Kim Trumbull displayed her bowling heritage with a 214/576. Other top youth efforts included Tom Shellman, 247/627; Jeff Kraczkowski, 243 game; Bill Collins 251.

Dominique Cook, 9, came through with a 671 incluc- Anyone who has ever experienced family or friends stricken with Alzheimer's disease can appreciate this

The ninth annual Friends of Alzheimers Bowling Bonanza, a fundraiser, will start with two squads beginning at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at

Cloverlanes in Livonia. Registrations are due in by Feb. 20 participants are to seek pledges from any and all to help in the fight against this disease which affects over 4 million Americans (with over 65,000 in the Detroit area alone).

The goal is to raise \$100 per bowler (minimum pledge is \$25). All pledges are due on the day of the event

All participating bowlers will be eligible to win a wide array of incentive prizes based on top pledges, including a round trip for two on Continental Airlines to anywhere in the U.S.; trip for two to Toronto; and gift catalog

For more information, call (248) 557-8277.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Merri Bowl (Livonia) * Tues, Delphi; Stan Gagacki, 247; Kevin Taylor, 244; Rob Biegas, 268; John Wilamowaki, 266; Joe Green, 218-231/645.

• Mon. K of C: Jim Johnson, 289; Rick Madson, 290-226-236/752; Steve Faydenki, 268; John Aslkderink, 268-246/712; John Stephens, 258/710; Greg

Nowley, 237.

Sat. Nite Rollers: Joe Meslek (160 avg.) 235-276-243/754.

Sat. Nite Rollens: Job Messiek | 100 ang. | 2332/0233/3.
League Club SO: Walt Amenault, 768.
Lost Weekenders: Eric Gambrell, 299.
Wed. Bowling Bags: Robin Barter, 233-228-234/685.
Senior Leftovers: Stephen Milosec, 257.
Delphi Men: George Fineran, 257; Jason Dellaha, 251; Bob Truszkowski, 209-258-255/722; Hal Kleiss, 258; Len Gorecki, 247. Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

Nite Owls: Gary Grab, 288 (113 pins o/a); Joe Faletti, 257/667; Ken Mytnatt, 224/646; Dennis Madden, 245/643; Randy Saunders, 631.
Wonderland Classic: Joe Gumbis, 279/745; Jerry Hellstedt, 300/740; Paul Moore, 279/738; Mark Howes, 734; Tom Hay, 265/733.

 Senior House: Gerald Brown 267/735; Craig Johnson, 269/719; Minh Grougan, 279/776; Ron Miller, 254/721; Rob Schepis, 256/730.
 Midnight Mixed: Steve Hatch, 667; Diele Manteuffel, 256-279-258/793; Jim Hystt, 242/696; Tim Rose, 257/672. Men's Trio: Brian Ziemba, 774; Mark Howes, 714; Dennis Seeman, 719; Ven Rowers, 683: Mark Payne, 699; Greg Wizgird.

* Jacks & Jills: Milisse Keller, 300. * Ford Parts: Gary Thorp, 279; Jimmy Hayes, 693; Ed Jones, 279/679; Rick

Hillier, 290.

Ladies Nite Out: Cheryl Slipek, 255/671.

Cloverlanes (Livonia) Cioverianes (Livoviss)

Ali-Star Bowlerettes: Lisa McCardy, 244-210-278/732; Penny Morgan, 227-287-235/719; Tamika Glenn, 256-257/700; Novella White, 258-247/697; Donna Urton, 221-225-244/690; Robin White, 277/677

Suburban Prop, (men): John Hurley, 278/655; Dan Rose, 246; Bob Mertz, 241; Bill Bishop, 237/666; Tony Claybourne, 236/663.

n Prop. (ladies): Joanne Wodogaza, 224/549; Patty Jaroch, 206/529; Bernice Anthony, 201/571.

 FoMoCo Thurs. Nite: Tony Bennett, 256/715; Jim Griffith, 257/681; Bob McCarrick, 246/651; Bill Crabtree, 277/683; Randy Thompson, 244/679; Bob Rowland, 235/637. St. Aidan's Men: Deve Golen, 200-279/650; Rich Rapak, 210-279-217/706;

Mike Polasky, 235; Keith Isaac, 235; Ed Schicker, 221. Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

Monday Seniors: George Konipolitowicz, 245-257-279/781; Art Kuzniar, 257/886; Ted Mack, 245-247/677; Bud Kraemer, 235/654; Tom Sanford, 238/650; Paul Temple, 630; Howard Davis, 255/624.
Friday Seniors: Jack Dahleton, 236/696; Jim Zellen, 243/645; Ted Mack, 237/612; Dick Kiefer, 247/603; Gerry Zelewski, 233/600. 8 Wed. Senior Memis, 247, 903; URTY 4,8998NI, 253, 900.

8 Wed. Senior Memis Ctessic: Paul Temple, 269,676; John Stariche, 269, 233-217,719, Art Kuznier, 221-216-288,705; Bob Sherwood, 256-255,700; Emie Segura, 223-211-239,673; Date Hayes, 268,678.

Beech Lanes (Redford) IHM Men's: Coleman, 254/691; Devis, 234/664.
 Monday Seniors: Al Hawn, 368; Jim Shirmetz, 229.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth) Sheldon Road Men's: Jeff Bracken, 290.
 Monday NASCAR Mixed: Stan Slater, 245-257-222/724.
 Pigza Men: Bob Smith, 201-267-235/703; George Bird, 256-246/695.

Not Shotz: Herry Deen, 286.
 Waterford Men: Steve Ostler. 202-277-227/706; Jeff Bigenho. 210-254-236/700; Den Prohisski. 278-210-204/692.
 St. Colletter's Meri: Mine Kalazek. 239-300-269/808; George Cadovich, 255-

Westland Bowl (Westland) * Cocs Cols Majors: Jesse Trudell, 233/606; Jeremy Kapis, 224; Wade DeBolf, 211/610; Crystal Trongo, 163; Kavin Green, 163 (63 pins o/a).

Country Lance (Farmington)

* Metro Highway: Mark Strzalkowski, 256-208-200/684; Randy Martin, 245-226-216/687; Tim Hilbase, 244-226/629; Todd Woodell, 242; Bryan Bent-University Men's: T. Claffon, 290/728; J. Ashburn, 266/648; J. Olejniczak, 262/672; Glenn Librow, 258/712; B. Johnson, 268/726

282/672; Glern Libtow, 258/712; B. Johnson, 258/709. Greenfield Mixed: Tom Gow, 245-256-226/727; Debbie Blanchard, 224-602; Ed Dudek, 236-279/881; Dan Shee, 213-256-210/679; Tom Koebel, 200-

226-259/985.

Tuesday Mixed Trio: Bob Johnson, 258/984; Ron Goodman, 258/659; George Vann, 248/628; Bob Shinsko, 243/661; Walt Ullrich, 237/629.

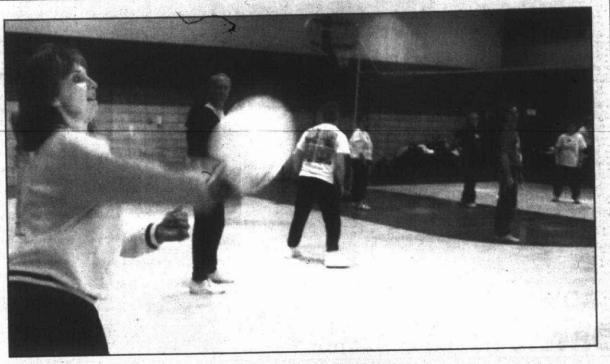
Prince of Peace: Pet Capplin, 200; Rosemany Whitmen, 203.

Sunday Goodtimers: Wayne Lamning, 237-226/667; Mark Silverstein, 22 223/656; Mixe Katt, 244/632; Joe Roerink, 222; Bill Vide, 234; Jack

Novi Sout (Novi) Westalde Lutheren: Don Johnson, 254/693; Randy Krohn, 267/666; Ron-Breshen, 257/653; Kevin Chambers, 648; Bill Bryant, 645.

Volleyball brings friends. co-workers together at the net

.....



DIGGING IT!

BY CAROLINE PRICE . PHOTOS BY JERRY MENDOZA

n the dreary months of winter, on almost leyball in high school, but this league is her first any night of the week, bands of co-workers, real brush with the game.

"Volleyball is an awesom each other for dominance.

Their playing field is a gymnasium and the she has played the game — and its close cousin victors seldom walk away with more than the

The game of choice is volleyball, one of those barbecue, but also played in such hallowed venues as the Olympics. Somewhere in between those extremes, however, are the volleyball leagues and programs

sponsored by area municipalities, churches and Such leagues tend to be co-ed, although there

Westland, for example, sponsors an allwoman league comprising 16 teams split between an A and B division. The season runs from late fall through March, with games played on Thursdays at the Bailey Recreation

Like Westland, the league sponsored as a joint effort by Plymouth and Canton township's respective parks and recreation departments. It features a division for beginners as well as

The league comprises two divisions of eight teams each. The Blue division is more advanced, while the

more advanced players.

Games are played on Friday evenings at the Mondays. Summit in Canton.

the past two years in the white division. Her team is one of two sponsored by Mr. B's in Ply-

recreational leagues, members seem to range in games at Heritage Park in Farmington. age from 20-somethings to those in their 40s. Nor is there such a thing as a uniform; the usual garb seems to comprise baggy shorts and

a sports-related T-shirt. The truly dedicated, or perhaps just the ones with the most common sense, wear knee pads. Lindstrom says she played a little bit of vol-

Where to join

Following are some of the volleyball leagues and regular drop in games available in the area. Leagues that already are in progress are closed to new participants until the following

■ City of Plymouth and Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department-Co-ed volleyball at the Summit in Canton two divisions. Games are played between 6:30 and 9 p.m.

on Fridays, December through March. ■ Farmington Hills Department of Parks and Recreation-Seek ing to form adult leagues. Games would be played at the activity center on 11 Mile East of Middlebelt.

Farmington Singles Professionals-Co-ed leagues and lessons now in progress on Wednesday evenings at the Farmington Hills Activity Center. Outdoor drop-in volleybal

begins in May at Heritage Park. ■ City of Westland-Women-only league, two divisions. Games are played between 6:30 and 9 p.m. Thursdays, October

through March. ■ Redford Township-Women-only league. Games are played Tuesday evenings between October and April at Hilbert

■ Ward Presbyterian Church Single Point Ministry-Drop-in co ed volleyball for adults, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church gym (Farmington Road at Six Mile) in Livonia. Other communities, such as Livonia and Garden City, have consi leagues but didn't obtain anough participants.

"Volleyball is an awesome game," she says. Teammate Jill Jackson, also of Canton, says

wallyball - on and off for about 10 years. "I haven't played a lot of team sports," Jackson adds, noting that such activities weren't unique sports enjoyed during many a backyard always a big draw for women. "But most of the women I know like playing volleyball."

Jackson is participating for the second year in the Plymouth-Canton circuit. Last year, she learned the idea of playing on a league "a little intimidating." "But once I played enough, I was okay," she

Both Lindstrom and Jackson say their primary motive for playing is to get a little exercise and to have a lot of fun. It's great when they win, but no one gets too worked up when a

game doesn't go their way. "I just want to laugh and have a good time," Jackson says. "Having a good time" is the name of the game for the teams playing in two leagues sponsored

by the Farmington Single Professionals club. An assortment of lessons for beginners to intermediate players, followed by league play, takes place Wednesday evenings at the Farm-

ington Hills Activity Center. Lessons for advanced players are held at White division caters to less skilled players. West Hill Middle School in West Bloomfield on

Dorothy Mezza, who helps coordinate the pro-Laurie Lindstrom of Canton has played for gram, says FSP has activities ranging from euchre to walleyball going on almost every night of the week.

She notes that the leagues and lessons give Like most of the teams in the area adult way in the spring to Tuesday drop-in volleyball She adds that you don't have to be an FSP member - nor, for that matter, do you have to

be single - to participate. "But if you are a member, you get discounts,"

For example, beginning lessons are \$45; intermediate are \$45 and advanced are \$50 for FSP members, with the fee for non-members pegged

as \$10 higher in each case. Jan Daihl of Livonia, who is ta

volleyball lessons as well as playing on the league, says she's been participating since last

"I was at a party where I played beach volleyball and enjoyed it," she says. "Then, at another social gathering, someone told me about this." Although she hadn't played any sort of for-mal volleyball before and doesn't consider her-

self "athletically inclined," Daihl signed up for lessons. "I had a great time and met a lot of nice people," she recalls. other single people who had similar interests

and who liked to "get out and do things." Linda Rains, another Livonia resident, signed up for lessons at the Wednesday FSP league after she began playing with a group of friends in the Plymouth-Canton league.

"I wanted to improve," she says. "I got the flyer (for the FSP volleyball) in the mail and thought it sounded interesting, so I signed up." With just a lesson or two under her belt,

Rains reports that she's already improved and



will it go? (left) and Steve Vasko anxiously wait to find

even finds herself "standing in my living room bumping a volleyball."

second year with the program. He calls it "part recreation, part socializing

While play is relaxed for beginning leagues such as the one Kosek plays on, the coaches for the FSP lessons say some leagues become quite

Steve Schwartz of Warren and Jeff Fairbrother of Clinton Township both play on competitive leagues as well as sharing the instructor duties at the Farmington Hills center.

ball, as is Ohio," Schwartz reports. He says the increase in visibility volleyball has been getting through televised coverage has

enhanced interest in the sport. Indeed, Volleyball World Wide reports on its web site that more than 46 million Americans

Not all volleyball games are played in a formal league arrangement. Ward Presbyterian Church's Single Point

Ministry (targeted to single persons over 30, while another ministry caters to younger singles) sponsors drop-in volleyball at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Livonia church's gymnasi-According to Lisa Cashero, office manager for

Single Point, "We get two games going and She found that is was a great way to meet rotate people in. We always have a good She says the program costs participants \$1 a session. The money is used to replace worn-out equipment and for such charitable projects as

the purchase of gloves donated to a rescue mission at Christmas. The drop-in sessions run until the end of

Beginning May 7, the program moves out-

about a white crow he had seen near his house. A

this unusual bird.

or mostly white.

couple of his neighbors also called to tell me about

Every once in a while coloring pigment fails to

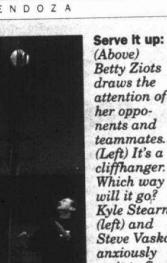
When I took my daughter to Riley Middle School

As it flew in front of the car into a backyard, we

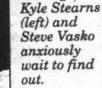
noticed it had large patches of white running down

develop and the animal turns out to be all white,

doors to Rotary Park in Livonia, where games will be held on Thursdays (through Sept. 24).



(Above) Betty Ziots draws the attention of her opponents and teammates. (Left) It's a cliffhanger. Which way



Jim Kosek, who lives in Commerce Township but plays on the FSP league because it's convenient to his job in Redford Township, is on his

and part making friends."

lecture discussion demonstration. and group participation (dress accord-"Metro Detroit is a very big area for volley-

The emphasis will be placed on common running injuries and their

of charge 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at Providence Park Medical Center. 47601 Grand River Ave., Suite B124 in Novi. To RSVP, call (248) 380-

Karmanos relocates

The Plymouth Office of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute will be relocating as of Monday, March 2 to the Mayflower Meeting Place cen-

The Karmanos Institute will continue to provide traditional services such as community education on cancer prevention and early detection; free or low-cost medical supplies for cancer patients; transportation to cancer treatment; and cancer brochures and reference materials.

Other special programming nutritional supplement pro-

grams ■ telephone reassurance program. ■ In-School 'Hazards of Tobacco' (HOT program)

This office is funded by the Plymouth Community United Way. The institute's new address is 485 S. Main Street, Plymouth, in the Mayflower Meeting Place.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome

from all hospitals, physicians, companies

area medical community. Items should

and residents active in the Observer-

be typed or legibly written and sent to: Madical Briefs c/e The Observer Newspaper 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150 M Or faxed to (734) 591-7279

relieves fluid retention; helps insomnia; soothes mouth ulcers and fights obesity, according to "Aromatherapy Guide, Benefits of the Essential Oils." Lavender helps acne and the diges tive system; works as an antiseptic and insect repellent; fights cellulite, colds and colic; soothes frayed nerves; and

battles insomnia and headaches. Patchouli is an anti-bacterial and insecticide. It also fights bad breath, an entire room to affect how you feel. "Why not look at the earth for some

shopping recently at Ageless Wisdom in downtown Plymouth. Cassar is among followers of aromatherapy who believe there's a place

even as aphrodisiacs. Salespeople know that finding

part stores, to help sell old cars. "Aromatherapy really works," according to Deborah Brentz, a Westland resident also shopping at Ageless Wisdom.

Brentz uses some of the more popu lar essential oils - orange, lavender

Aromatherapy Oils make good 'scents'

and improves the digestive system;

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI Orange eases anxiety, constipation

ell someone they're one good sniff away from feeling better and they'll think you're selling illegal drugs instead of turning them on to the ancient medical practice of aromather-

Health News

BRIEFS

Ultrasound accredited

Providence Hospital and Medical

Centers' Maternal Fetal Medicine

Diagnostic Center recently become

one of the first ultrasound facilities in

southeast Michigan to receive accredi

tation in obstetrical and gynecological

ultrasound from the American Insti-

tute of Ultrasound In Medicine

Self-help/depression

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan

Detroit is a self-help group for manic

depressive and depressive individu-als, friends, and families. They offer

who suffer with these illnesses.

hope, support, and education for those

Canton group meets the second

and fourth Sunday of each month

ton Center (Oakwood Healthcare

Center). Call Nancy at 455-8598.

Garden City, first and third

Thursdays (Feb. 19) at Harrison Cen-

ter, Harrison and Maplewood, eight

blocks west of Garden City Hospital.

Call Gary (313) 532-4217. From 7:30-

from 6-7:30 p.m. at Suburban West

Clubhouse, 27959 Schoolcraft (Jef-

Substance abuse

stance Abuse Program.

ter for Counseling Services has

The program meets Monday,

expanded its outpatient services to

include an Intensive Outpatient Sub-

Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to

noon in the center. Programming pro-

vides a continuum of care to the alco-

hol or chemically dependent patient.

Individuals can call or visit the center

or referrals can be made by contacting

Jodi Buck, MPT, will lead an injury

and prevention discussion of a com-

Ready To Run." Dave Peterson will

footwear. The format will include a

lead the discussion on running

munity education program called "Get

the St. Mary Hospital CCS at (734)

655-2936 or 800-494-1654.

Ready to run

fries Commerce Park). Call 425-3777

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia's Cen-

Livonia, first and third Thursday

(Feb. 22) from 2-4 p.m. at 7300 Can-

Essential oils used in aromatherapy are everywhere you look, from health food stores to perfume counters and show the growing interest in how fragrances are inhaled; added to baths; massaged on the skin; or diffused to fill

of the answers?" said Mary Grace Cassar, a Plymouth resident who was

less Wisdom. for essential oils to fight everything from acne and anxiety to urinary infections and vomiting. They're used to ease stress; as natural painkillers and doesn't regulate aromatherapy.

appealing fragrances help profits, too. Real estate agents know that brownie and baked apple pie aromas stimulate a trusting, comfortable feeling in the buyer and help sell houses. And used car salesmen are known to spray "new car" fragrances, found in cans at auto

"A lot of people think it's just another

depression, nervous tension and anxiety, the guide said. "Patchouli impacts effective way to reap the benefits of aromatherapy. the pituitary which releases endorphins giving us that overall good feeling and it also impacts the sexual course, tells students about 14 essen- best." glands and works as an aphrodisiac, according to Rose Beres, owner of Age-

Essential oils are the concentrated lems; stress and other common probessence of plant parts, such as the flower, leaf, bark or root and can affect "There are over 300 essential oils moods and emotions by stimulating the and with 14 you are just beginning to scratch the surface," Smith said. hypothalamus portion of the brain. The Federal Drug Administration

Brentz doesn't always need fancy their own blend of essential oils based store-bought essential oils to get the on the problem they're trying to benefits of aromatherapy. In fact, when improve. Aromatherapy experts stress she worked as a waitress she often that most essential oils shouldn't be squeezed a lemon wedge on a napkin ingested and most shouldn't be applied and breathed in for a quick, uplifting directly to the skin and should be dilutfeeling that rejuvenated her enough to ed with an oil. like almond or canola. greet the next customer. because it could irritate the skin and Cassar said she was tired of going to

cause rashes or itching. the doctor to treat her symptoms and "I have always been interested in then often returned to her doctor for what I call natural healing," Smith the problems that the medications caused. She started reading about said. "That's not to downplay traditionherbs and aromatherapy and even took al medicine, but there are some things ancea class at Schoolcraft College on aro- that we can do for ourselves and if we can do it naturally rather than taking

Creating a blend

Essential oils: Rose Beres (left), owner of Ageless Wisdom of Plymouth, helps local student Kasey Kohn, 14, understand the most

Martha Smith, who teaches the some of the other products, I think it's Cassar said she's been dealing with a tial oils and their common uses to offlot of stress lately and aromatherapy set headaches; gastrointestinal prob-

offers her a release

"I can go alone in my room and put a blend (of essential oils) together and relax and read," she added. Kasey Kohn, 14, of Plymouth Township inhaled rosewood fragrances at

Ageless Wisdom. A moment later, she said she was more at ease. Her friend, At end of the class, students create Ryan Gamble of Plymouth, came to the store after eating chili fries for lunch. Smelling peppermint, he said, soothed his upset stomach.

Beres tells her customers that the best way to use the essential oils is to simply place the vial near their nostril; hold the other nostril and breathe deeply. Then repeat on the other nostril. When you breathe the essential oils, Beres said, your body releases chemicals to help bring the body in bal-

Please see AROMATHERAPY, D6

St. Mary initiates new Chest Pain Unit

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON

Annually, some 7.2 million Americans experience chest pain. St. Mary Hospital of Livonia has

responded to one of the most common complaints heard by emergency medical staff by initiating a new Chest Pain Evaluation Unit. Located in the "heart" of the emergency room, the two-bed unit is intended to more efficiently evaluate low risk

cardiac patients, experiencing chest

pain, without the standard 2-3 day hospitalization for testing. "Our goal is to provide the same care in much less time, prevent hospitalization and decrease health care costs," said Ash Gokli, M.D., chairman Emergency Medicine at the Livonia hospital. Partially funded by an annual donation from the Hearts of Livonia, the unit will be open seven days a week with all the amenities of a regular hospital room including more comfortable

cable television, phone service, ing for family members and full Patients may be seen from 10-18 undergoing blood tests, a stress test, repeated electrocardiograms (EKGs), have their blood pressure and heart rate monitored, and be seen by a cardi-

ologist before being discharged. "The goal is to safely and expeditiously evaluate chest pain patients with low probability of heart attack 1997 when the group topped \$2 million Pain Evaluation unit. without having to admit them to the in donations. hospital," Gokli said.

will provide speedy and efficient care raised at an annual golf benefit.



Observation room: Ash Gokli, M.D., St. Mary Hospital Emergency Medicine chairman, talks with Hearts of Livonia President Ben Celani in the two-bed Chest Pain Evaluation Unit partially funded by the Livonia charitable organization's annual golf outing.

The 20-year anniversary of the group's crash carts as well as the all-purpose, charitable beginning was marked in adjustable beds found in the new Chest

hours with a maximum stay of 23 in a user-friendly environment," added Sister Mary Renetta, president and hours to rule out a heart attack by Stephen Chabala, D.O., director of the Chief Executive Officer of St. Mary Hospital, said the generous donations Ironically Ben Celani, in whose have been used in the trauma area of memory the Hearts of Livonia charita- the emergency center to purchase ble organization was established, was state-of-the-art equipment such as once a chest pain patient at St. Mary. defibrillators, cardiac monitors and

"This unit is a natural extension of The Livonia hospital to date has the emergency center where a chest "Our Chest Pain Evaluation Unit received \$753,000 as a result of funds pain emergency physician will work

Please see CHEST PAIN, D6

St. Mary, Karmanos collaborate St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and

the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute signed an agreement to enhance the availability and quality of cancer treatment programs for patients in western Wayne and southern Oakland counties.

The organizations will work together on cancer treatment with a focus on medical and radiation oncology patient support, education, outreach

The first co-sponsored program, Prostate and Mammography Screening Day, is Saturday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital.

share resources with one of the nation's leading cancer centers, giv ng patients in our community greater access to the latest cancer treatments," said Sister Mary Reneta, St. Mary president and CEO. Karmanos Cancer Institute Presi-

M.D., said the agreement will make linical research studies - widely believed to be the best option for cancer treatment - available to more Please call 1-800-494-0566 or 1-800-KARMANOS or visit their Web

lent and CEO William P. Peters,

sites www.karmanos.org or www.stmaryhospital.org Karmanos is affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, and receives support

from United Way campaigns. community development for Plymouth Township

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be sub mitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

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.

interest in hypertension. He resides in Ann Arbor with his wife and two children. Farrell specializes in internal medicine and pedi atrics. He resides in Ypsilanti with his wife and two

Plymouth native named

The Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago (RIC) has named Plymouth native Susan Hulce Cerletty its senior vice president and chief operations officer (COO) of the RIC Hospital and Clinics. This appointment is part of a new organizational strucure at the hospital

The daughter of Joanne Winkleman Hulce of Ply-

mouth, Cerletty is a graduate of Plymouth High School and the University of Michigan. She has more than 20 years of leadership experience in physical rehabilitation, having previously held posi ions as senior vice president of Curative Rehabilitation Center of the Milwaukee Regional Medical Cen-Berkowitz specializes in nephrology with a special ter and executive director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Milwaukee

Substantial donation

Jack F. Moores Jr., president and CEO of MED-HEALTH Systems of Plymouth and board chairman of the MEDHEALTH Wellness Centers Futures Golf Classic, presented a \$7,000 check to Sister Linda Willette, administrator of Our Lady of Providence Center, OLP is a residential facility for developmen tally disabled women and children located in Northville.

In attendance at the check presentation was tour-

New psychiatry director John Campbell, MD. recently joined Henry Ford

Health System as director of Neuropsychiatry and Geriatric Psychiatry. In his directorship post within Henry Ford's Behavioral Sciences division, one of Campbell's first tasks will be to help get a new project called The Memory Program off the ground in 1998. The program is geared to provide evaluation and treatment of memory impairment.

Henry Ford Behavioral Services provides psychi-

atric care for the elderly in diverse settings. Primary care appointment

Henry Ford Health System has named Margaret Dimond as primary care administrator of the Detroit region. In her role, Dimond will be responsible for the direction, planning and operations of the primary care delivery system in the Detroit area. A Henry Ford employee for 13 years, Dimond

began her career as a social worker, where she became department director. She also served as administrator for the departments of emergency nament board member, Jim Anulewicz, representing | medicine, neurology and the bone and joint center.

NATURE NOTES

een easily by many animals.



Though color predominates our world, the striking contrast of black and white is very impres-This contrast becomes very evi

dent during winter. Consider fluffy white snow that hangs on the dark branches of a tree. Each twig is highlighted and accentuat ed against the blue sky or the white snow on the ground Contrasting black and white is a very effective coloration for the

striped skunk. Its basic colors are recognized by young school children and many wild animals. After one encounter with a skunk, remember to stay away from the boldly striped stinker. Even in darkness, when most animals are active, the contrasting colors of the skunk can be

Limited light at night does not allow animals to discern color, so they have eyes that produce a black and white image. Some color vision is known

among nocturnal animals, but it is very rare. Skunks are not the only animals with a sharp contrast between white and dark. A bald eagle is dark chocolate with contrasting white head and tail. The snow bird, or more properly, the dark-eyed

junco, is a slate gray bird with a white belly and white outer tail feathers. Downy woodpeckers that visit suet feeders are a beautiful black and white. Female downy's do not have any red on their head, only the males.

throughout. At least in most cases.

All these birds are easily recognized by their bold contrast of light and dark. In winter, crows are very visible against the white snow. These birds are a lamp black color

A few years ago the late J. P. McCarthy told me

the length of both wings. This contrast of black and white was very striking on this normally all black bird. It reminded me of the white in the wings of a black-billed magpie, a crow cousin found in the western states. Just as some people have a lock of white hair

the other day, we saw an unusual crow.

surrounded by their normal color hair, sometimes animals develop these unique patterns too. When they occur in black and white they become very

E-file your taxes with online help



MIKE WENDLAND

he stacks of receipts and the W2's are just sifting there, aren't they?

You know you have to get to before them April 15th but its such a dreadful task that you keep putting it off as long as you can.

The Internet may not make the tax bite any easier to take but it can make the task of figuring out the bottom line and filling out the right forms a bit easi-

There are dozens of online sites up and running and promising to help you cut down on the calculating time.

The site to start, of course, is the source of all this trouble -

(http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/) The taxman's official site starts with the picture of a mailbox. Click on it and you're led to "The Digital Daily," the IRS's online newspaper that tries to present tax information in a

light and breezy style.

The IRS has had big problems in past years with its online efforts. This year, the agency is trying hard to encourage more "e-filing," or electronic filing. But instead of letting us zap off our 1040 through our own computer,

the IRS site works with "industry partners.

That means that you can only

send your form electronically with the help of someone else. In this case, you can use a professional tax preparer or, if you

following three companies: Online · TurboTax (http://www.intuit.com/turbotax/ttonline/irshello.html) the top-selling do-it-yourself tax-

want to do it yourself, one of the

software · Universal Tax Systems (http://www.securetax.com) make a product called SecureTax for online tax form completion.

·Nelco, accessible by a direct link from the IRS site, lets you download its Tax Wizard software and prepare your return on-screen.

Last year, some 19 million Americans sent their forms off to Uncle Sam electronically. The agency hopes it has the bugs worked out and that number will rise significantly this year.

My absolute favorite online site is from the people who make the personal finance software u i c k e (http://www.quicken.com/taxes/). Since they also make TurboTax, their Web site links to lots of how to information on putting the software to use. If the news is really bad, you can even apply for a loan from the Quicken site.

Here are some other sites you may want to check out.

■ The Michigan Department

■ 'Last year, some 19 million Americans sent their forms off to Uncle Sam electronically. The agency hopes it has the bugs worked out ...'

> Mike Wendland -columnist, PC Talk

of Treasury has a tax form page (http://www.treas.state.mi.us/for mspub/frmindex.htm) is a pretty comprehensive site, offering all sorts of tax-related publications and reports and information on starting a business in Michigan.

The Tax (http://www.taxweb.com/). This site claims to be the Internet's first and most comprehensive site geared towards consumers, offering answers to general tax questions, plus hyperlinks to lots of federal and state-sponsored tax sites that will allow you to conduct more detailed tax research.

1040.com (http://www.1040.com/) prides itself on being a place that provides "tax info for ordinary people." There's an extensive series of Internet links and questions and answers about the tax laws as they apply to the typical individual taxpayer.

Magazine Money (http://pathfinder.com/money/goa ls/taxes.html). The magazine's online tax section tells you how

to make sure you're now "audit bait" and shows you several strategies aimed at cutting your taxes

■ Nolo's Guide to Tax prob-(http://www.nolo.com/Chunk-TAX/TAX.index.html) This walks you through the information you need if you have a big tax bill due or, worse yet, end up

being audited. Prophet Tax The (http://www.taxprophet.com/). Maintained by a tax attorney, this site deciphers the Internal Revenue Code for individual taxpayers.

And if you really want to find that loophole, try the U.S. House of Representatives Inter-Law Library net (http://law.house.gov) for the complete Tax Code itself... as well as hundreds of other laws,

The Internet's Usenet has two tax-related newsgroups that are worth checking out. Look at misc.taxes for a freewheeling, anything goes discussion or misc.taxes.moderated, for more structured postings.

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 weekend afternoons from 4-6 p.m. on WXYT-Radio AM1270. You can reach him through his Web site at http://www.pcmike.com

Aromatherapy from D5

Ancient Egyptians used fragrant oils for massage, bathing and for medicinal purposes. They used frankincense in religious ceremonies and cedar oil to embalm their dead.

The word aromatherapy has been diluted," Beres added.

"Everything that has fragrance is referred to as aromatherapy. Aromatherapy has become one of the 'in' words.

Strong memories

The power of smell also has tremendous power on memory. "If we have a memory tagged by these fragrances, they could trigger an emotional flashback," Beres said. "Think of something in your childhood and you smell it today. It triggers those memories and those memories are pleasant and negative."

A 1996 Gallup Report found that 42 percent of 18- to 34-yearolds in the United States used aromatherapy; 38 percent of 35to 49-year-olds used aromatherapy and 16 percent of people 50 and older used aromatherapy, according to Multi-sponsor Surveys Inc.

The power of smell is obvious when you notice how your body is effected by certain smells Like, "the body's response of gagging or heaving that sometimes accompanies unpleasant

"The word aromatherapy has been diluted.'

> Rose Beres -owner, Ageless Wisdom

smells, such as spoiled food or dead animals," according to HealthResponsibilities Systems Inc. on the Internet.

Likewise, many people often have a feeling of relaxation and comfort when entering a home filled with aromas for a special Thanksgiving meal; or the strong negative reactions that some people get when they enter a home of a smoker, even though there is no cigarette smoke visible in the air, according to HealthResponsibilities Systems

Recently, Columbia University researchers found what they believe are odor receptors. In fact, the average adult can process about 10,000 different odors in an area of the brain that's about 1 inch square, according to Aromatherapy, A Complete Guide to the Healing Art."

"This really isn't just a fash-ionable fringe," Beres said. "Everything that is old is new again. People are into the holistic aspect of healing. It's not a cure-all. Aromatherapy is a

Chest pain from page D5

hand-in-hand with cardiology to reduce the chance of misdiagnosis," said Chabala. "That will be a great thing for the patient."

Gokli noted that a large percentage of patients who come to the emergency center experiencing chest pain, particularly young males, face a heightened level of anxiety about being admitted to the hospital for test-

The new unit will create an environment where we can allay their fears about admission by performing the necessary tests in a shorter duration of time while providing the same quality care," said Gokli.

Sometimes patients sign themselves out of the hospital before the tests are complete - putting themselves at risk.

"This is a win-win situation. We are able to provide a diagnosis with greater accuracy and speed and the patient may be spared a hospital admission.'

As with emergency visits, an "observation" in the Chest Pain Evaluation Unit will likely be covered as an outpatient service by most insurance plans because it is not considered an "inpatient service."

Sister Mary Modesta, former St. Mary Hospital president and new Senior Vice President of Special Projects, said the unit also provides patients and their families an educational video on the medical procedures and tests they can expect to have during observation - coupled with informational literature they can take home upon dis-

"The tape is something they can watch while their there with their families to not only lower their level of anxiety but better prepare them for testing," said Sister Modes-

"Family members are more comfortable if they know what their loved one is going through by reading the literature and watching the video."

In the future, Chabala noted that the observation/evaluation services may be expanded to include other medical diagnoses, such as kidney stones and dehydra-

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