Canton Observer

Serving the Canton Community for 23 years

Putting you in touch with your world

VOLUME 23 NUMBER 65

February 22, 1998

Sunday

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

AHEAD

Facing off: The Plymouth Whalers play host to the Owen Sound Platers in an Ontario Hockey League game 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Compuware Arena, Beck Road north of M-14. Call 453-8400 for ticket information.

MONDAY

Vaccinations: St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer an Infant and Child Immunization Program 5:30-8 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room B, near the south entrance off Levan Road. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1650.

TUESDAY

Local government: The Canton Board of Trustees holds its regular meeting 7 p.m. at the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Among the agenda items is a possible vote to sell 20 acres of township-owned property along Haggerty Road to a private developer for construction of a sports and entertainment complex.

Roller fun: Skatin' Station II holds open skating 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$4.25 Skate rental is \$2.

WEDNESDAY

Think spring: Put your garden on the Canton Garden Club's itinerary for its inaugural Garden Walk. Send photos of your garden to: Donna McDonald, 7530 Chichester, Canton 48187. For more information about the new club, call (313) 455-8446.

INDEX
В
F
F

■ Obituaries Classified Inc Real Estate F8 John Autos

HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 734-459-2700 Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224 E-mail: newsroom @ oeonline.com Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104 Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042 Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900 Display Advertising: 734-591-2300 Home Delivery: 734-591-0500



DDA cautious on project funds



Members of Canton's Downtown Development Authority and township officials want assurances on the developer's finances before deciding whether to help pay for the proposed mega-project at Ford Road and I-275.

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Members of Canton's Downtown Development Authority want to see financial statements from Burton-Katzman Development Company before giving \$3.2 million in public assistance to the mega-development planned for the Ford Road district.

The developers also are expected to go to the township board for an additional \$1 million,

The 124-acre project at the southeast corner of Ford and I-275 will include a 14-to-20 theater cinema, two to three hotels, three restaurants, a strip mall

and 240-unit apartment complex.

The \$3.2 million in public funds would be used to begin construction on interior roads and a waterway management system. The other \$1 million would drag water-sewer utilities to the

The DDA would go out for bonds to secure the \$3.2 million.

"We don't have assurances the project is going in. We'd be falling back on the good faith of our taxpayers if it doesn't go through," said DDA chair Ralph Shufeldt.

However, taxpayers may not know if Burton-Katzman and partners Phoenix Land Development have the financial backing to get the project off the ground

Developer Peter Burton said he doesn't object to submitting the documents to the DDA board, but doesn't want to do it in a public forum. It could jeopardize their negotiations, he said.

Township Supervisor Tom Yack said the DDA board will seek attorney advice on how to do so without violating the state Open Meetings Act. It was suggested that the board meet in subcommittees so that a quorum is not

Yack said he wasn't sure if that would be violating the spirit of the Open Meetings Act.

"I'm in favor of the project, but we need to know why we should do this. We can't just open the checkbook. You

Please see DDA, A6

Mega-development Burton-Katzman Development Company is asking Canton for \$4.2 million in public assistance to get its project off the ground. It includes a 14-to-20-screen theater complex, several hotels, stripmall Cherry Hill Canton

'Old-fashioned' science wins out at Fiegel



Experimenting: Some of the fifth-grade science fair participants at Fiegel Elementary (front) Brittney Theissen (left), Kevin O'Brien, (rear from left to right) Kacee Roberts, Kyle Muliolis, Karen Yiu, Jon Smart.

Looking for fair conclusions

BY TONY BRUSCATO

n the futuristic world of computers, students at Fiegel Elementary find the old-fashioned science fair

Approximately 55 students participated in the fair, teaching them to hypothesize, experiment and come up with conclusions

"You need to have a foundation evidence and a conclusion." before you can go into the computer age and get into the technical side of it," said Carla Borsos, one of three fifth-grade teachers at Fiegel (along with Erin Wenrick and Lynne Cowell) who put on the science fair. "The students put the whole experiment together from beginning to end ... starting with a question and hypothesis, and following with discoveries,

In her experiment, Kacee Roberts of Canton wanted to know which color apple has more juice.

"I've always wanted to know that, since I eat apples a lot," said Kacee. "I used a cutter to core the apples, put the pieces in a juicer, then poured it into a measuring cup. Yel-

Please see SCIENCE FAIR, A3

Township law would mandate repairs

HOME INSPECTIONS

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Canton residents may be required to have a home inspection upon sale of their property. Repairs would be man-dated before the sale was finalized.

The controversial recommendation is just one of numerous proposals suggested by a 15-member Neighborhood Improvement Committee. The committee was assembled in October at the request of township Supervisor Tom Yack.

Other proposals unveiled by the committee at a Tuesday township board study session included enhancing the township's tree program so that every house in Canton has a tree in front of it and developing a database of subdivision roads and sidewalks that need repair.

"After going through other communities I went through Canton neighborhoods and was a little embarrassed," said committee member Michelle Hall.

Homes that needed repair in other cities, such as Livonia and Dearborn, don't look as bad as Canton's because trees blocked the homes from view, she

"A lot of it is because we don't have old growth trees lining our streets and a lot has to do with their homes being built of brick. Ours are aluminum sid-

Please see HOME INSPECTIONS, A6

Charges still possible in fatal accident

Canton police are in a holding pattern as the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office considers whether to charge a 19-year-old man for drunken driving under the state's zero tolerance law in a fatal accident Feb. 4.

Detective Bill Keppen said the accident investigation team has completed its report and submitted the findings to the prosecutor's office.

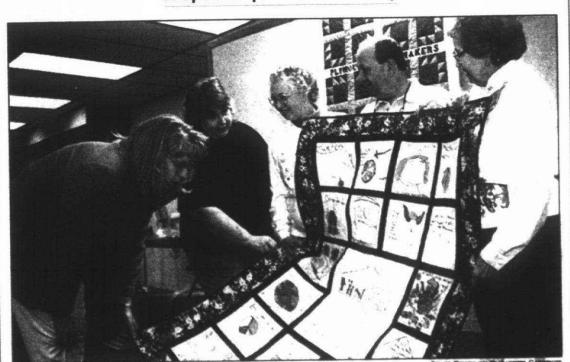
It could take several months before a decision is made, he said. Leona Deluca-Ilardi, 65, was struck and killed

by a 1995 Pontiac Grand Am as she walked across Lilley Road, north of the traffic light at Cherry Hill. Her grandson, 6, was standing at the curb when the accident happened A witness claimed the traffic light had just

changed green for the driver of the Grand Am when the pedestrian was hit in the middle of Lil-The 19-year-old Canton man was not ticketed for causing the fatal traffic accident, although he was arrested at the scene after police conducted

a Breathalyzer test that revealed his bodily alcohol content (BAC) was higher than .02 percent. Since 1994 a zero tolerance law makes it illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to have a BAC of .02. Anyone over 21 would be considered legally drunk with a BAC of .10.

A special quilt for First Step



Team effort: Trina Bergman (left) of First Step looks at the quilt put together by members of the Plymouth Piece Makers Guild. The individual blocks were made using artwork contributed by abused children at the Canton shelter and the fully-stitched quilt was presented back to First Step Thursday. Piece Makers on hand for the presentation were (from right) Dollie Lieberman, Ken Taddia, Maggie Van Hoeck and Virginia

Liberty Fest '98 design competition under way

BY VALERIE OLANDER What do the words Liberty

Fest bring to mind? Okay, now draw it. Canton Township is looking for Plymouth-Canton students

from 3rd though 12th grade to design the annual Liberty Fest Logo for 1998. "There's no theme. It's completely up to the child. We want them to be as creative as possible. It could be anything that

highlights Liberty Fest," said

Art & Fine Craft for the Liberty Fest Committee. There are no guidelines other than the design has to be able to fit an adult-size T-shirt and use a maximum of five colors, she

Last year's winner, Trisha

Bruening, a fifth-grader at Allen School, designed a logo that incorporated a circular flag of red, white and blue surrounded y festive fireworks and bal-

Prizes for the 1998 logo design winner include \$100 savings bond, a Liberty Fest Perks Package and a family invitation to the VIP fireworks show at Pheasant Run.

The annual Liberty Fest is slated for June 18-21 at Heritage Return drawings to D & M

Joyce Murphy, co-chair of Fine Studio's Once Upon an Easel at 8691 Lilley Road before March 27. Please include the following information: Artist's name, address, phone, school, grade For more information call Dil-

lenbeck at (734) 453-3710.

Someone You Can Count On

pril Garrett is someone you can count on because she's committed to the community in which she works. April has been with AAA Michigan for 13 years and has a strong connection to her customers. She was President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. - Inkster Graduate Chapter. She has also been involved with:

 Inkster Headstart Parent Volunteer Inkster Goodfellows

 Bone Marrow Registry Volunteer · Paint the Town Participant • St. James United Methodist Church

As the 1995 recipient of the Outstanding Community Business Woman award from the Inkster Christians in Action, April knows the importance of customer service. She is someone you can count on to provide all your AAA insurance and membership needs. Call or stop by today for a free, no obligation quote.

2017 N. Canton Center Rd. in Canton Call (734) 844-5079 Open weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Thursday evenings till 7:00 p.m.



April Garrett

Auto . Home . Boat Life · Membership

Your Observer office 794 S. Main Street

Michigan

READER SERVICE LINES

Observer Newsroom E-Mail

■ Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address:

Homeline: 734-953-2020

M Open houses and new developments in your area.

Current mortgage rates.

Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900

m Place classified ads at your convenience.

Circulation Department: 734-591-0500

If you have a question about home delivery or if you did no receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours:

Sunday: 8 a.m - Noon Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Fax Line: 734-953-2288

You can use a MasterCard or Visa to access the following information from our classified ads. This service is available by noon Wednesday and Saturday:

Item No. 9822: Vehicles: used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95

00E On-Line: 734-591-0903

M You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can:

· Send and receive unlimited e-mail. · Access all features of the Internet - Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more.

• Read electronic editions of the the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. · Chat with users across town or across the country.

To begin your On-Line exploration, call 734-591-0903 with your computer medem. At the login prompt, type: new. At the password prompt, press your enter key. At the key prompt, type: 9508.

On-Line Hotline: 734-953-2266

If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above.

Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500

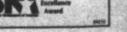
Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff pho-· Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the

picture, which must have been published within the past 6 months. . \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance

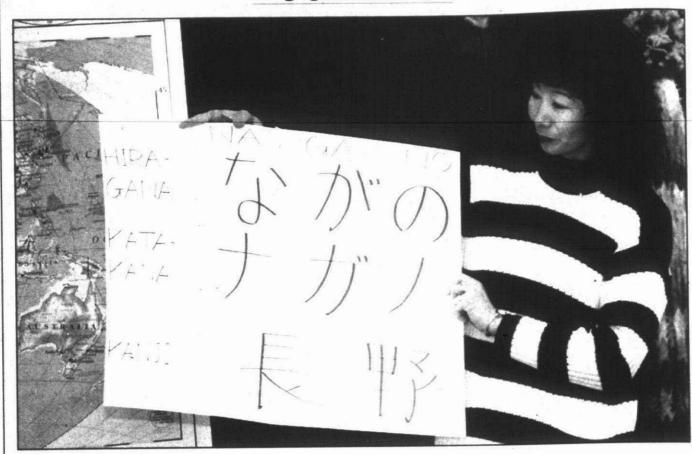








Bridging the culture gap



Lessons for the Games: The just-concluded winter Olympics set the background for Eriksson Elementary School students to learn about Japanese

culture from a group of

Japanese-American parents. Above, Kemi Masako shows how Nagano, the site of the Olympic Games, is spelled in the three Japanese alphabets. At right,. Kiyomi Yamada helps Jeff Ruocco with making an origami butterfly. Origami is the art of paper folding.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

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 Interchang 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 publicl 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 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 <u>Fifteen Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$15.90)</u> 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 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 a surety licensed to do 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

delivery or non-delivery regardless of the manner employed for the 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. 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

Planners meet





453-2230 8205 Ronda • Canton, MI 48187

The Canton Township planning commission meets on the first and third Monday each uilding, 1150 S. Canton Center

Meetings, which are open to the public, begin at 7 p.m.

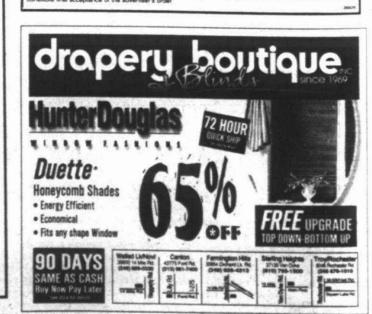
NATIONAL SELF STORAGE

National Self Storage, 6729 N Cant Center Road, Canton, MI on March 12 1998 at 1 00 PM The following goods will be sold 1 TABLE AND CHAIRS, 1 TV, 1 COFFEE TABLE, 1 CHINA CABINET TABLE, I CHINA CABINET
Space Number K383, Mark Chapman,
43169 Leeds Ct. Canton, MI 48188
2 BIKES, I LAWN MOWER, I STEREO 1
WASHER/DRYER, I COOLER, 26
MISCELLANEOU'S BOXES, I TABLE, I
SUITCASE, I LADDER, I PATIO
TABLE/CHAIRS, I COUCH, 5 POWER
TOOLS, I VACUUM, I WATER BED. I
TOOL BOX
Publish February 15 & February 22, 1998

Canton Observer



HOME DELIVERY SERVICE



School group helps foundation grant wishes

A 4-year-old girl's wish to visit Disney World will come true, thanks in part to a Plymouth family's resolve to give back to its community, and a Plymouth-Canton school's effort to make a

The Giving Group, a collection of students and parents at Bird back The Johnsons were under Elementary, raised \$800 for the great stress. Their other two Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan, which will be used to children, Rachel and Sarah, help the ill 4-year-old on her were doing poorly in school because of the strain. And, of dream trip to Disney World. course, there was Jonah. "We've been in existence for Doctors suggested the John-

about five years, and this cersons go somewhere in the five ed \$800 to Make A Wish Fountainly is our most successful days they had before the bone fund-raiser to date," said Amy Volstromer, co-chairwoman of the Giving Group. "We do a lot of activities that involve both kind of laughed," said Cheryl. students and parents, things that give back to the community, that make a difference."

Volstromer says the group usually gets involved in community activities - making crafts next thing you know, the Johnwith seniors at nursing homes, participating in book drives, and trick-or-treating for canned goods for the Salvation Army. However, this lesson in giving

place to take a break," noted was something special. To look at him, 4-year-old Jonah Johnson is just your average preschooler, running and sent a limousine to pick up the playing in his family's modest family, took them to the airport, Plymouth home, not far from met them in Florida, handed

On this night, despite the urg- them \$1,800 in spending money ing of his mother to sit and eat and said see you in five days. his dinner, Jonah wanted nothing of his chicken nuggets and fries, opting instead to sit next to take our minds off our worhis mother on the living room

How could mom resist. It wasn't too long ago Keith and and was isolated for a month, so Cheryl Johnson thought noments like this would be lost "Jonah was diagnosed with a

rare form of liver cancer when he sons are thrilled was one," said Cheryl. "We went through a year of chemotherapy, and then he relapsed." "The cancer went from his

liver to his lungs, and he had to doctors say that after two years, have an operation on both since it was such an aggressive type of cancer, they don't think it lungs," said Keith. "Doctors will come back if it hasn't gave Jonah only a 15-20 percent chance of survival. "When he relapsed, it was

Bird's Giving Group, heard worse than finding out the first time," noted Cheryl. "He was about the 4-year-old and her doing so well, and his hair was wish to visit Disney World. growing back and he was getting tion, but we wanted to do somehealthy. And then... thing nice for the organization, The next step was experimen-

tal treatment at the University of Michigan for this not-so-common disease. When it appeared Jonah was back in remission, doctors wanted to perform a bone marrow transplant to fight lar, which were hung in school the cancer, keep it from coming with the child's name and wish

green and red apples tied for se

bounces off the bat faster."

battery lasts the longest?

but it also costs \$2 less."

hit by a metal bat.

dered which went farther ... a a sail, string to represent rope, a ball hit by a wooden bat or one paper clip for a fishing hook and a toenail as fish bones. Salt in

measured the distances," said of objects." nourish a radish seed better water or Pepsi.

better and it did, because when "I used three flashlights and left them on," said Kevin O'Brien you're thirsty and drink water it's good for you," Brittney said. of Canton. "Duracell lasted 27 "When I tried Pepsi, nothing hours and Energizer 26.5 hours. really happened except it started Eveready lasted only six hours, to smell really bad."

Jon Smart of Plymouth Township proved in his experiment and "experimenting with things that putting a baking soda and when you don't know what's vinegar compound on a fire going to happen, and all of a sudworks quicker in putting out the try to figure it out."

air, and without oxygen the flame can't stay lit," said Jon. "I also found out firemen use water and watching them blow up," she because it's cheaper and easier said.

"I had four friends hit a ball water is a chemical which

three times with each bat and changes the physical appearance

"I took a 2-liter bottle and name and telephone number.

they were just wonderful." The Giving Group took on the challenge, selling stars for a dol-Science fair from page A1

low apples have more juice, filled it with objects that could "I used wood, beads to represent Kyle Muliolis of Canton won- jewelry, cloth which represented

Brittney Theisen of Canton Kyle. "The metal bat hit the ball farthest, probably because it wanted to know what helps An age-old question, which

"I thought water would work

Brittney said she likes science den something happens and you Kacee likes science, but for a

"It takes out the oxygen in the different reason. "I like doing the experiments

Karen Yiu of Canton wanted tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If to know if salt water has any your comments are intended for affect on objects in a shipwreck. publication, please include your

'Hockeymania' winners named

Tom and Charisse Nilles of include a series of five drawings Canton won the MediaOne and to raffle hockey and Red Wings ESPN Hockeymania Sweep- related prizes. There is no purstakes drawing for a trip for two chase necessary and the contest

to Chicago to see the Red Wings is open to all Michigan residents and Chicago Blackhawks game. 18 years or older at the time of MediaOne and ESPN, have entry. Complete contest details joined forces to bring the Hock- and entry forms are available at eymania Sweepstakes to Michi- all Michigan MediaOne payment gan residents. The contest runs locations. through March 27, and will

on them. Candygrams were also sold for Valentine's Day. And, with the help of sponsors like Kroger, Meijer, the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road plant,

Lanier Worldwide, Dolls and

Bear Hugs, and Georgia's Gift

Gallery, the Giving Group donat-

Cheryl Johnson

When he relapsed, it was worse than finding out the first time. He was doing so well, and his

hair was growing back and he was getting

healthy. And then...

marrow transplant.

Hospital officials called Make

loved Mickey Mouse, so we

thought Florida would be a great

The Make A Wish Foundation

"It was wonderful, we all had a

"When we came back Jonah

Now, Jonah has been in remis-

"I was all excited long before

last week's test," said Cheryl. "It

showed he's still in remission.

They won't say he's cured, but

The Johnsons, members of

"We couldn't afford a big dona-

said Cheryl. "We proposed the

idea to the Giving Group and

blast," said Cheryl. "It felt good

had the bone marrow transplant

it was a great time to do some-

sion for two years, and the John-

thing like that," she said.

No sooner said than done.

"The Giving Group did such a wonderful job in supporting us," said Keith. "We're hoping to be "We looked at each other and able to spread this idea to other "We didn't have time. We didn't schools in the district. We just have money. So, we just went want to give back as best we

To comment via e-mai A Wish Foundation, and the tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. your comments are intended fo sons were on their way to Disney publication, please include you "Jonah was only 2 1/2, but he name and telephone number.



Helping hands: Bird students (from left) Taylor Vogt, Sarah Johnson, Katie Zimmerman and Dominic Bonell. The students helped raise money for a Make A Wish trip for the Johnson family after Sarah's brother, Jonah, was diagnosed with cancer.

designs on you



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

CANTON CONNECTION

Health-O-Rama

Volunteers are needed to staff Canton's Health-O-Rama event on Saturday, April 25 at Summit on the Park.

The event runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and offers area residents the chance to obtain free and low-cost testing and health-related services Volunteers will help for registration, medical stations, setting up and taking down equipment

refreshments and in other areas. No medical experience is necessary. Volunteers will be scheduled in three-hour sifts and a brief training session will be provided

before each shift. Lunch will also be provided. Call Kathleen Salla, Canton volunteer coordinator, for more information at 397-6450.

Dispatchers upgraded

The people who take 911 calls in Canton are now EMD certified.

That means Public Safety Service Officers are better equipped to handle emergency calls and can give a wider variety of life-saving instructions over the phone, before EMTs are dispatched to the location.

To earn certification, each officer completed a two-day training course that included information on answering and screening 911 calls, giving pre-arrival emergency instructions and recogniz-

ing the appropriate emergency response Dispatchers were already providing much of the information but a new law requires certifica-

Canton dispatch personnel answer about 4,000 emergency calls each year.

New business

Mail Boxes Etc., 43311 Joy Road, will celebrate its grand opening on Thursday, March 5. Ribbon cutting festivities will be held at 4:30 p.m. and will be attended by Canton Chamber of

Commerce and Canton community officials. The Chamber invites members of the business and residential communities to join in the celebration and welcome this new addition to the Canton

Owner Gail Berry will be offering special discounts through the end of March. In addition, a grand prize drawing for a 27-inch color television will take place on March 5. First- and secondplace prizes for the drawing include one full year of mailbox service and 10 hours of free computer

For more information call Gail Berry or William McDonald at 455-1313, or stop the store located in the Coventry Commons Plaza.

GRAND OPENING

40% OFF

ALL FRAMES

Best Selection of Designer Frames

In The Plymouth/Canton Area

Thorough unrushed eye exams

Contact Lenses... all types

· Evening & Saturday appointments

Most insurances accepted (VSP, BCBS.

GM. Ford Davisvision & others)

VisionPro Eyecare walker

734-416-5005



Speaking: Civil War buffs, friends and admirers of Dr. Weldon petz (at podium) gathered to hear him speak about the Lincoln collection at the Plymouth Historical

Lincoln celebration draws Civil War buffs to museum

Even Civil War documentary filmmaker Ken Burns was in on

the celebration In a letter to Dan LeBlond, president of the Plymouth Hisorical Museum, Burns congratuated the community for obtaining the Abraham Lincoln Collection of Dr. Weldon Petz.

Museum Director Beth Stewart read the letter in ceremonies at the museum Feb. 15 to mark the collection's acquisition. That sparked applause from about 150 on hand for the event.

Folks were able to tour the museum and view the "Images of Lincoln" exhibit featuring pieces from Petz's collection. They also crowded into the lower level meeting room to hear Petz talk about his collection, now the property of the Plymouth muse-

He recounted the story of the

H

A

F

collection's most notable item the plaster mold of Lincoln's face, taken by sculptor Leonard Volk and cast in bronze.

Lincoln had to sit motionless for an hour while the plaster hardened, breathing through was up, he followed the artist's forward off his face, with his

> "As Lincoln looked at the mask, great tears came to his to go through the bureaucracy of eyes," Petz said. "All the hair on his right temple was imbedded Petz held for all to see one of Larson of Livonia. "She's a Lin-

photo of Lincoln smiling. "Lincoln would never show his teeth. He said they were kind of

brown and backwoodsy-looking," Petz recalled. Four days later, Lincoln was assassinated. Lincoln visited Michigan only Jane Larson added once, staying overnight in Kala-

Opening his remarks, Petz told the audience, "I couldn't be more pleased that it (his collection) is going to be here.

"A fella from CBS News asked me how come Plymouth?" Petz quill-like tubes. When the time said he chose the Plymouth museum because it "is a center direction to slowly push the cast for education in districts around it." Petz added he didn't want students researching the collection's archival materials to have

Among those viewing the exhibit were Rick and Mary Jane only six copies of the only known coln nut," Rick Larson said of wife Mary Jane, who said she liked the photos and the life

> crucial time," her husband said. "He held it together." Mary

Beard, Patterson oppose Katz for airport appointment

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

The new director of Wayne County airports - who brings no airport experience but is credited for overseeing several county building prooverseeing the county's \$14 jects - was approved by county commissioners Thursday in a 13-2 vote.

County Executive Edward McNamara's appointment of David Katz, a longtime McNamara aide, was opposed by Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, and son, R-Canton, who cited his lack of airport experience and education to run the airport

chief of staff.

lion budget.

financing package.

McCotter said the commissioners' role under the char Commissioners Thaddeus ter was to support the McCotter, R-Livonia, and appointee as long the candi-Edward Plawecki Sr., Ddate did not violate "moral Dearborn Heights, were turpitude" provisions in the among the 13 supporters. county charter or was a con-For the most part, support victed felon. "That is our due ers commended Katz, a Livoprocess in the charter,

nia native who now lives in McCotter said. Grosse Pointe Woods. But Beard and Patterson Commissioner George who are far apart in political Cushingberry, D-Detroit, said philosophies and unlikely to Katz was "very well qualiagree on many issues - folfied." Cushingberry said Katz lowed the same line of think already worked on the airport expansion in lobbying for fed-

ing on Katz's qualifications. "We have a responsibility eral funds as McNamara's look at the qualifications. Beard said. "Certainly educa-Since Katz joined McNamation and experience are ra's staff in 1987, he has coorextremely important." dinated policy development

we recognize that we need to

improve the transportation

The 1977 Livonia Steven-

son High School graduate

and University of Michigan

alumnus also was credited in

million medical examiners

office, the \$70 million Dicker-

son Jail, the \$4 million War-

ren Valley Clubhouse and

\$30 million restoration of the

Commissioner Edward

Boike, D-Taylor, said outgo-

ing director Bob Braun and

others had taken "giant steps

improve the airport.

Wayne County Building.

With the \$1.6 billion in airand administration for eight port expansion, Beard said it Wayne County executive was important for commisdepartments with a combined ioners to look at all elements staff of 5,000 and a \$1.9-bilof the appointment.

"I'm pleased with his Katz, 39, also lobbied the forthrightness and pleased federal government for more with his enthusiasm, but not than \$200 million in grants pleased with his education for airport projects, including and experience. I'm not put the \$65 million grant to build here by voters as a rubber the south access road and the stamp, but to exercise the \$150 million needed to combest judgment I can."

plete the midfield terminal Beard called her vote a "sacred trust." Beard apolo-"I think he'll do an excelgized to Katz that she could lent job as airport director, Cushingberry said. "I hope

Please see AIRPORT, A7

Court ruling paves way for bingo license

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club can continue to hold their bingos in Westland after all.

The organization can conduct its games after Wayne County Circuit Judge James Rashid ordered the Bureau of State Lottery Wednesday to issue bingo licenses to a group of Democrats that use the games to raise

Rashid ruled the plaintiffs and the public will "suffer irreparable injury, loss or damage" if licenses were not issued by

"The public interest will be served by the issuance of this order, since it enforces the will of the people as expressed in the referendum," Rashid wrote in his ruling. Rashid referred to

posal A in November 1996, which would have made political bingos illegal. That ballot proposal struck

down a statutory ban on political bingos passed by a Republicancontrolled Legislature in 1994. Rashid's ruling dismisses claims by state officials that Michigan law excludes political organizations from operating bingos. The 16th Congressional Dis-

Metro Wayne Democratic Club and Cliff Johnson, the club's president, were among plaintiffs who sued the state Lottery Bureau and Lottery Commissioner Bill Martin earlier this month, claiming bingo licenses were denied for political reasons.

week at the Joy Manor in West-Johnson called the license denial for his group "nothing but

"It's not just political bingos, it's about politics and power,"

Johnson said. Johnson said Friday he was

the Metro Wayne Democratic with laws just to accommodate raising efforts do not just go to the Democratic Party and candi-

trict Democratic Committee; the tle League baseball, scholarships and city food drives for needy Johnson didn't believe any appeal would be successful, if one was filed. "I don't think any court will go against a vote of the people." Johnson said.

dates, but to other organizations

in the city of Wayne, such as Lit-

The club conducts bingo once a

Michigan Democratic Party, said Rashid sent two messages to the public. "One, your voting privi leges and desires will be upheld told that morning the Bureau of by the courts; and two, the gov-Lottery was issuing a license to ernor cannot create or do away

his partisan efforts." On Thursday, the state House of Representatives passed two resolutions reinforcing Rashid's order, urging the Lottery Bureau halt its efforts to disqualify polit-

ical bingo fund-raisers. "Political bingo is a grass-roots fund-raising tool that brings working people into the political process," said state Rep. Lynn Owen, D-Monroe, one of the bill sponsors. "It allows people who don't have the dollars to attend big ticket fund-raisers to support candidates for office."

Senate OKs bill to house prisoners in other states

Michigan could more easily house its prisoners in other states under a bill that cleared the state Senate after hot parti-

The Republican majority on criminals to other states. Feb. 18 shot down an amendrections to "exhaust all alternatives" before sending Michigan does not limit the options of

"Just transferring is an expenment by Democrat Gary Peters, sive solution," said Peters, a forof Bloomfield Township, to mer stockbroker who enjoys can go ahead and do it." require the Department of Cor- using Republican slogans to support Democratic ideas. "This

ness practices. If it's cheaper to But the bill's sponsor, Sen

Loren Bennett, R-Canton, insist-

Please see PRISONERS, A



Fri., Feb. 27 • 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat., Feb. 28 • 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., March 1 . Noon-5 p.m.

Special savings on all orders placed during this event. Lina's Bridal • 570 S. Main • Plymouth • 734-455-1100 THE VALUE OF A GOOD SMILE

me phrase "million dollar smile" comes to nind as an example of how an investment in quality dental care can offer big dividends in terms of personal attractiveness. A pleasing, healthy smile plays a big role in promoting confidence and self-esteem. Patient education and awareness are keys to prevention and early detection of dental problems. We're located at 19171 Merriman problems. We're located at 19171 Merriman problems. hus, it makes sense for patients to avail an emselves of the highest quality care they an find. Unlike consumer goods that can e purchased at a discount and that warm and caring environment. The be purchased at a discount and that depreciate with use, your teeth and gums may last a lifetime - provided they are treated to quality professional care. Because few physical features say more about us than smiles are our business.

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. &

rtha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

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

From Brighton, Michigan, to Brighton, England, **Eastern Michigan University's** on-line courses bring the classroom to you.



BEDU 201	3	Microcomputers for Business Applications	
COSC 136	3	Computers for the Non-Specialist	
CTAT 336	3	Electronic Media Law	
CTAR 151	3	African American Theatre	
EDMD 378	2	Intro to Educational Media and Technology for Classroom Teachers	
IDE 179	3	Orientation to Interior Design	
EDTC 680	2	World Wide Web	

Register Now! Non-credit also available. Classes beginning in March 1998.

Call 800/777-3521 or E-mail: continuing.education@emich.edu

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY The Learning Edge



When You Bring Us Your Car Loan.

Skip A Monthly Car Payment!

Besides paying you \$50, we can work with you to let you skip a monthly loan payment! Wouldn't that help ease the burden of those post-holiday bills?

Act Now-Limited Time Offer!

Telcom Credit Union

44300 Warren Road Canton





We'll Pay You \$50!

If you have a vehicle loan balance of \$5000 or more at another financial institution, we'll pay you \$50 to refinance your loan with us.

Get \$50, and skip a monthly payment! But hurry - this offer ends February 27th!

STOP IN OR CALL: 453-4212 Qualified Borrowers. Some restrictions apply.

453-4212



Would you like to drive the lowest-priced car to offer standard anti-lock brakes and get \$1000 cash back?



The Chery Cavalier has the most comprehensive standard safety package in its class. One reason – standard anti-lock brakes, a safety feature that's a \$400 option the Ford Escort. When you it's a good time to stop by your Chevrolet dealer.

Cavalier Genuine Chevrolet

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Bobby Brotchner, 13, delivers the Canton Observer in the Holiday Park subdivision. He has been delivering the Observer

since March 1996. The Lowell Middle School eighth-grader's favorite subject band. His hobbies are footpall, baseball, and camping.

Bobby wants to go to Michigan State University for veterinary

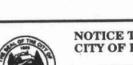
Earning money is what he likes most about his route.

Time management, organization and budgeting are some of the skills he has developed from being an Observer carrier. Bobby is the son of Lou and Kathy Brotchner. He has a sis-

ter, Jamie, 9.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500.





NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED PROGRAM FOR USE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FOR 1998**

The citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan are hereby advised that the The citizens of the City of Flymouth, Michigan are hereby advised that the Plymouth City Commission held a public hearing at the regular meeting on February 17, 1998, to hear public comments on the use of the 1998 Community Development Block Grant funds, in accordance with Federal regulations. on February 17th, after consideration of the information presented during the hearing, the City Commission adopted the following program for the use of these funds: 1. Senior Programs:

Senior Citizen Van Driver Senior Citizen Van Dispatche Senior Citizen Nutrition Program Delivery 3,000 Senior Citizen Chore Service Senior Citizen Newsletter 2. ADA compliance modifications in public buildings

> LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC City Clerk

16,000

Publish February 22, 1998

OldVillage improvements

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON SPECIAL JOINT BOARD OF TRUSTEES PROCEEDINGS

A Special Joint Meeting of the Boards of Trustees of Canton, Plymouth, Salem, Superior, Van Buren and Ypsilanti Townships was held Thursday February 12, 1998 at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. Canton Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:40 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL - CANTON

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchagatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack Members Absent: LaJoy

Casari, Folsom, Kelly, Quinn, Abbott Jim Murray, Director Wayne County Department of Environment; Kelly Cave, Director Wayne County

Watershed Management Division
Supervisor Yack thanked the various Boards and the media for attending

the meeting. Mr. Yack said that the purpose of the night's meeting was to put together one subwatershed community and implement a strategy to clean up the Rouge River before the Federal Court throws out a costly mandate. Mr. Yack introduced Jim Murray, Director Wayne County Department of Environment.

Mr. Murray reviewed the Rouge River and its pervasive problems of

sanitary sewer, contamination and human health concerns. He said that he had been on the Rouge River project for nearly 20-years. The Rouge River is a resource for more than 1.5 million people. The Rouge River Watershed has four (4) branches and crosses three counties, Washtenaw, Oakland, and Wayne, in addition to the City of Detroit. He encouraged Water Permit allowing them to systematically centrol their own clean up efforts of the Rouge. Mr. Murray opposed letting a federal court directive force communities into a program less specific to the local watershed problems. Mr. Murray introduced Kelly Cave, Director Wayne County Watershed Management Division. He stated that Ms. Cave had essentially written the watershed management plan currently being circulated across the country.

Kelly Cave gave a presentation on Storm Water Management in the Rouge River Watershed. She said that the Mission of the Rouge Project was to demonstrate cost-effective solutions to water quality problems that face an urban watershed, and to develop solutions and implement projects which will lead to the restoration of water quality in the Rouge River.

Ms. Cave gave a background on the Federal Court case naming the City of Detroit and involving the Detroit Waste Water Treatment Plant to which U.S. District Judge John Feikens joined all 48 Rouge communities to court case. In September 1997, Judge Feikens indicated he may issue a show cause order requiring the establishment of watershed-wide authority and Geographic Information System. In response to the potential show cause order, Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw County and the City of Detroit requested a 14-month time period to show progress toward improving water quality within the Rouge Watershed. Judge Feikens agreed to the extension but required the communities to make bimonthly progress reports to the courts. No action will result in court and federal mandates.

Ms. Cave reviewed the Rouge Project programs and the accomplishments of the Storm Water Management Project. The NPDES Storm Water General Permit coverage is presently voluntary but will be required by the year 2001. Ms. Cave noted the requirements for the permit were a storm water drainage map, an illicit discharge elimination plan, a public education plan, a long-term watershed management plan, and a shorton prevention initiative. Ms. Cave encouraged applying for the

The General Permit gives credit for existing municipal public works programs and management practices; it enhances information sharing and communication about community growth and development; it creates nunities to address common economic and partnerships in adjoining communities to address common economic and environmental problems; and it initiates a schedule for implementing

The Rouge Project has \$7 million to be used for 50 percent grant assistance for watershed management including permit application and implementation. The project can also help in continuation of watershedwide public involvement and education programs. The Rouge Project is committed to the development of solutions and implementation of projects which will lead to the restoration of water quality in the Rouge River.

Mr. Murray and Ms. Cave answered questions from the audience In closing, Supervisor Yack noted that the members of the Lower 1 Subwatershed Group would develop a model resolution for communities to take back to their respective township boards for adoption. The resolution will voice their support to work together to develop solutions and implement project which will lead to the restoration of water quality in the Rouge River. Supervisor Yack adjourned the meeting at 8:55 P.M.

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on February 12, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on February 24.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

DDA from page A1

need to open your finances to us. obstacles. We need to know if you're going Several landowners backed to be making \$20 million or out of the deal with developers. breaking even," said DDA board Approximately 90 percent have member Dave Khoury.

Burton said the money is needed to get the project moving chase is complicated by the 124 because they already spent \$1.3 million on permit applications and various soil studies. They've also committed approximately \$17 million for buying the land from numerous property owners.

DDA members said they also Quality (DEQ) also have rejected need to consider that the mega- Burton-Katzman's permit applidevelopment is facing some cation to build on the southern-

most area where the cinema and plans 240-unit apartment are expected to be located. The land has been designated "forested wetland." An appeal is being made to the signed on, said project manager EPA in Chicago, said Burton. A Chuck DiMaggio. But the purdecision is expected by May 2. acres being made up of land from

DiMaggio said the apartment 17 different owners. DiMaggio complex can be scaled down to 100 units to preserve some of the expects the others to re-sign as wetland area. However, the multiplex theater must stay. "The ■ The EPA and Michigan Department of Environmental movie theater is the engine that drives the project," he said.

DiMaggio said he is optimistic

held liable for a faulty inspec-

home thinking the house is in

inspection anyway. The inspec-

covers the roof leaks, he said.

"If you were going to lend us \$3 million you'd not only want a guarantee, but you'd want to know what we're going to get out of it," said DDA member Dave

"We need something other than an increased tax base and cohesive development." The developer has projected an

> increase in Canton's tax revenue from \$95,000 per year to \$3.2 to \$3.7 million when the project is

Home inspections

the project moves ahead.

ing since that was big in the board to make any new laws. 1970s. Other neighborhoods also the '60s or '70s."

The issue of home maintenance brought up the subject of inspections, which was opposed several years ago by members of Canton's Homeowners Advisory Committee. They again objected when approached by the neighborhood committee, Hall said.

"This is something that needs to be discussed further before anything is done," she said.

First, township administrators would look at the proposal. It would be up to the township

Under the proposal, homeowndon't have mailboxes along the ers could pick a private inspector streets. Of course, there's noth- from a township-approved list, tip-top condition and then dising we could do about that rather than use its own ordibecause of federal regulations in nance officers, which was the contention of the homeowners advisory committee

"I think there might be enough houses in Canton that were built tions cost about \$200. in the 1970s that need looking at," said Realtor Joe Kollins of Century 21-Canton. However, he said, most cities they do it 10 times better. A pri-

that have inspection programs - vate property inspector might including Dearborn, Detroit, Westland and Garden City have starter homes in the roof," he said. \$50,000 to \$60,000 range. Canton doesn't

The township also could be may not make the repairs upon homes being built," Hall said.

"I don't agree with the list of tions if a person moves into a private inspectors (under the proposal) because they'll be get ting fat ... If homes are checked Kollins said 90 percent of all by city employees then they're buyers require that the sale is less biased. They work for the ontingent upon a private home city and know the city codes."

Any programs implemented from the neighborhood improve-"Private property inspectors ment committee's study would will look at any major problem go before the township board if like heating and plumbing and they involved financing or ordinance changes. Other programs suggested, such a neighborhood cleanup day, could be impleclimb on the roof where a city mented in-house.

inspector would just look on the "I thought this was a good However, most buyers use it thing to look into because we're for a price negotiating tool and competing with all the new



If you're eligible for Medicare, don't deal with promises or hype.

Here's an opportunity to gain valuable information about a Medicare health plan from Care Choices Senior. Come talk to us face-to-face about Care Choices Senior, a Medicare-approved HMO from Mercy Health Plans. You'll discover how this plan delivers the most important medical benefits seniors need - like prescription drug coverage, annual physicals, full hospitalization - with only a \$5 physician office visit copayment.

And you'll learn how Care Choices Senior can provide these services at a very affordable cost - your monthly plan premium can be as little as \$0.

We'll explain how Medicare works, and how Care Choices Senior is able to cover all of your healthcare benefits, at no additional cost to you. In fact, we even have options where you owe nothing other than your regular monthly Medicare Part B premium.

And we'll provide details on all the medical services you receive...

- Prescription drug coverage, up to either \$600
- Worldwide emergency room coverage
- or \$1,500 per year; dependent on plan selection
- Coverage on certain vision and dental services
- · Annual physicals and immunizations
 - · Virtually no claim forms or paperwork to worry about
 - · And much, much more

Come to one of the informative meetings shown below and learn more about the advantages of Care Choices Senior. Representatives will be present with additional information and applications. To reserve your seat, simply

You're under no obligation to buy at these meetings, but you will learn enough to make an informed decision. Without all the promises and hype.

Call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 173 to reserve your seat or for more information on Care Choices Senior.

Come to one of these special meetings:

Location St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Senior Building

February 27, 1998 March 2, 1998

Times 1:00 - 3:00 PM 1:00 - 3:00 PM

Baker's Square Restaurant 5946 Sheldon Rd

February 23, 1998

2:30 - 4:30 PM

Care Choices

Breaking down the barriers to good health

All people enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B, or Part B only, and who live in Genesee, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washrenaw or parts of Wayne County, may be eligible for Care Choices Senior for 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 administration (HCFA).

Airport from page A5

not support him, because she administration degree. believed he did not have the education, training and experi-"It's so critical, not only for ing the new director. "I think

Wayne County, but to the whole he'll do a good job, and I think state, Beard said. Earlier Patterson asked Katz him to do a good job," Solomon

several questions about his said. qualifications and experience for that Katz had some credentials the job, reading aloud portions of job descriptions from airports in his public service experience. in Chicago, Miami and Minbut it wasn't enough to convince neapolis-St. Paul, noting that him because he lacked a degree many of those positions required experience in airport operations and an educational background in aviation or business.

Patterson said he never received a copy of Katz's job description and inquired what Katz believed was the job. Katz responded: "It's a leadership job, it's a policy-making getting involved through meet-

Katz also cited his 15 years of public service, to which Patter- "They have conferences and disson responded that Katz did not cuss the issues that affect the have a business or public industries," Katz said.

The Michigan Alliance for

Gifted Education will hold its

will address conference members

John Abbott, president of 21st

will discuss "To Be Intelligent"

and "How Do We Create Intelli-

at four lunches and dinner.

Latin group

offers student

scholarships

The League of United Latin

American Citizens (LULAC)

Council 11070 is offering schol-

arships, ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 to Hispanic students

who are already enrolled or

plan to attend accredited col-

leges or universities. The schol-

arship award can be used for

the payment of tuition, academ-

Applications can be obtained

by calling (734) 432-5541 and

are due May 1. Incomplete and

late applications will not be

Lulac Council 11070 has

awarded over 70 scholarships in

Four Generations of Service

ittrich

642-3000

ATTENTION S

LOAN BY PHONE

od Credit • Bad Credit • No Credit NO PRESSURE NO HASSLE

ALL (248) 375-0142 NOW

CALL NOW! Toll 1-8-Tubliners

ENTERPRISE

Expert

Liners

eine SEWING MACHINE

HIGH TECH SEWING

Bathtub:

the last four years.

873-8300

ic fees, room, board or books.

annual conference Thursday-

Somerset Inn, Troy.

in aviation management. "Why are we appointing someone when he doesn't have the

Commission Chairman Ricar-

do Solomon, D-Detroit, said he

was confident Katz in support-

this discussion will encourage

Patterson did acknowledge

After the meeting Katz acknowledged there was a lot to learn in his new position, which he expected to accomplish by ings with airport and airline ology. I think it hit a chord, and industry officials and experts.

Alliance for gifted plans state meeting

■Joseph Renzulli of the Uni-

A Comprehensive Plan for

■Ellen Winner of Boston Col-

lege will discuss "Gifted Chil-

dren: Myths and Realities." Sat-

Shelagh Gallagher, Universi-

ty of North Carolin, will address

tion of Our gifted Children."

versity of Connecticut on "The

Other speakers include

Saturday, April 23-25 in the Schoolwide Enrichment Model:

Nationally known speakers Developing Gifts and Talents."

Century Learning Initiatives, urday's topic is "The Miseduca-

proper credentials?" Patterson

Katz will earn \$112,576 as director of airports, the same salary he earned as chief of

Report challenged On Thursday, Patterson also challenged recent media reports

that Detroit Metro Airport was a purely party-line vote an the worst in the nation, citing a amendment by Democrat Virgil conversation he had with a vice president of the research firm Smith of Detroit to prohibit that conducted the survey. "No questions were asked to privately operated prisons in other states.

determine the rankings," Patterson said he was told. "I'm disappointed that nobody challenged that report."

But at least two other commissioners - Cushingberry and Hubbard - agreed with the report's conclusions Katz later said: "You have to

"Problem Based Learning."

and Caring

Enjoy An Elegant Retirement Lifestyle

Now Accepting Reservations

Northville Rd. south of 5 Mile

Call Linda for Information or A Free Color Brochure 313-453-2600 or 1-800-803-5811

The Elegant Retirement Community in Plymouth

 $\mid W \mid$

Grand Opening

Thursday, March 5, 1998.

3:00 to 7:30 p.m.

(Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 3:00 p.m.)

Please join us for this celebration of

Waltonwood of Canton

Canton's Premier Assisted Living Residence

Warren Rd

2 2 Cherry Hill SINGH

Ford Rd

Michigan A

Joy Rd 2000 Canton Center Rd.

Canton, MI 48187

A Tradition of Excellence

Deluxe Lightweight Portable

FINAL MOVE-OUT DAY IS

Hurry for Best Choice & Best Price!

My Sewing Machine

11393

Quilter & Crafter

Map to Waltonwood of Canton

MOVING SALE:

INCLUDED: FLOOR SAMPLES, EMBROIDERY MACHINES, SERGERS & DISCONTINUED MODELS. DISCOUNTED UP TO \$1900.

4/3/2 Thread Differential

Feed Serger

"EXTRA INVENTORY" Must Be Liquidated Before SEW WHAT Moves to WONDERLAND MALL in LIVONIA

SEW-WHAT

(248) 423-3069

Marketing By P.M. One Lt

(734) 425-7538.

■Jim Webb, co-chair for

SENG, will discuss "Guided Dis-

cussion Groups for Parents

Using th SENG Model." Webb

will close the conference with a

"Cultivating Courage, Creativity

· Studio · Studio Deluxe

One Bedroom
 Two Bedroom

INDEPENDENT LIVING

INDEPENDENCE PLUS

Luxury Retirement Apartments

with a

Gracious Catered Lifestyle

For more information or to

Replied Democratic floor leadask about the (survey's) methoder John Cherry of Clio: "It's simit makes good headlines. locking up prisoners. We dealt how area senators voted: "But if we thought (the airport) was fine, why spend \$2 bil-

with that in sentencing guide-

ed the measure was "a common sense and public safety" bill. "We must not take any option off the table in keeping prisoners be locked up.

Prisoners from page A5

locked up. Peters' amendment was backed by 16 Democrats and one be done by government. We northern Republican and opposed by 19 Republicans. Republicans also shot down on

ability to keep the public safe.

done by private individuals. These facilities should be publicly owned and publicly run." Democrat George Z. Hart of assigning Michigan inmates to Dearborn said sending inmates to other states would place them further from their families and Bennett objected that "this retard their rehabilitation, increasing the chances that the amendment would erode our

The more we lock up prisoners, Democrat Jim Berryman's the safer our communities will amendment to prohibit married be. That's an absolute statement inmates from being sent to other of fact. I will protect my daughstates was defeated.

ought not to return to the 18th

Century and allow that to be

The bill was passed 24-12. with 20 Republicans and four ply not true that the issue is Democrats supporting it. Here is YES - Loren Bennett, R-Can-

lines. This bill is not about ton and Robert Geake, R. Northville. whether they should be locked up. The issue is where they will

NO - Democrats George Hart of Dearborn and Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem. "Imprisonment - depriving a person of liberty - should only

Bennett's bill would amend the Corrections Act to say the department doesn't need an inmate's consent to transfer him or her to another state, unless the transfer is for the inmate's

personal safety. The bill also: Removes the requirement that a Michigan prisoner in another state receive a hearing

within a specified time. Allows the DOC director to enter into a contract confining inmates will turn to crime once Michigan inmates to private prisons in other states.

Provide that Michigan wouldn't be responsible for a prisoner hearing for a prisoner transferred to another state.

Michigan's prison population has grown from 12,500 in 1983 to 42,000 currently.



prebilling. Shipping & handling \$5.00. Available to direct consumer business only. Limit 5. It's Easy To Receive! Call Us Today!

We deliver to your home or office 1-800-6 AIR TOUCH

(1-800-624-7868) Then Press 2

Paging 28800 Orchard Lake Road Suite 200 **Farmington Hills**

SAVE DOLLARS ON HEARING AID BATTERIES FOR \$49.50 VALUE **FOR ONLY \$8.25**

Quick check battery tester, suggested retail price \$19.50 5 packs of batteries for your aid, suggested retail price \$30.00

All we ask is for you to listen to the Phonak Audio-Zoom hearing aid that will help you understand what people are saying in the presence of background noise. Clinical results available. Receive five packs of four batteries per pack and one quick check battery tester-by Eveready Battery Co., Inc. Pay \$16.25 to George Iwanow Hearing Aid Centers, Inc. and receiv from Eveready Battery Co., Inc. Zinc Air Cells #230, #10, #312, #13, #675 Expires March 7, 1998

Please call for an appointment today! ---- COUPON ----SAVE \$5.00 OR MORE PER PACK OF BATTERIES \$ 1 25 four batteries per pack - made in U.S.A. by Eveready lattery Co. Inc. Pay \$6.75 to George Iwanow Hearing Aid Centers. Inc. for three packs of batteries and receive Hearing Aid Batteries?

Inc. Zinc air ceil #230, #312, #13, #675 Expres 3-7-98 LIMIT 3 PACKS WITH CASH REFUND ONLY HEARING AID REPAIRS WITH \$5995

efund (by mail) from Eveready Battery Co

RAY-O-VAC AIR CELLS \$2.25 PACK OF 4 #10 #13 #312 #675

ACTIVE AIR CELLS \$2.25 PACK OF 4 _____ coupon ____

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS '699 - '1295 HY PAY \$2000 00 OR MORE! COME IN AND SAVE \$' FITTINGS AVAILABLE UP TO BO DB DSS WITH OPTIONS FREE HEARING TEST & FREE VIDEO EAR INSPECTION MOST SIXTY DAY TRIAL Please Call For An Appointment

FREE VIDEO





OUTSTANDING SERVICE AND INTEGRITY SINCE 1954

We are providers for Blue Cross & Blue Shield Medicald and most insurances ROCHESTER HILLS | BLOOMFIELD EASTPOINTE REGAL OFFICE PLAZA 10988 MIDDLEBELT 53 W LONG LAKE BLVD

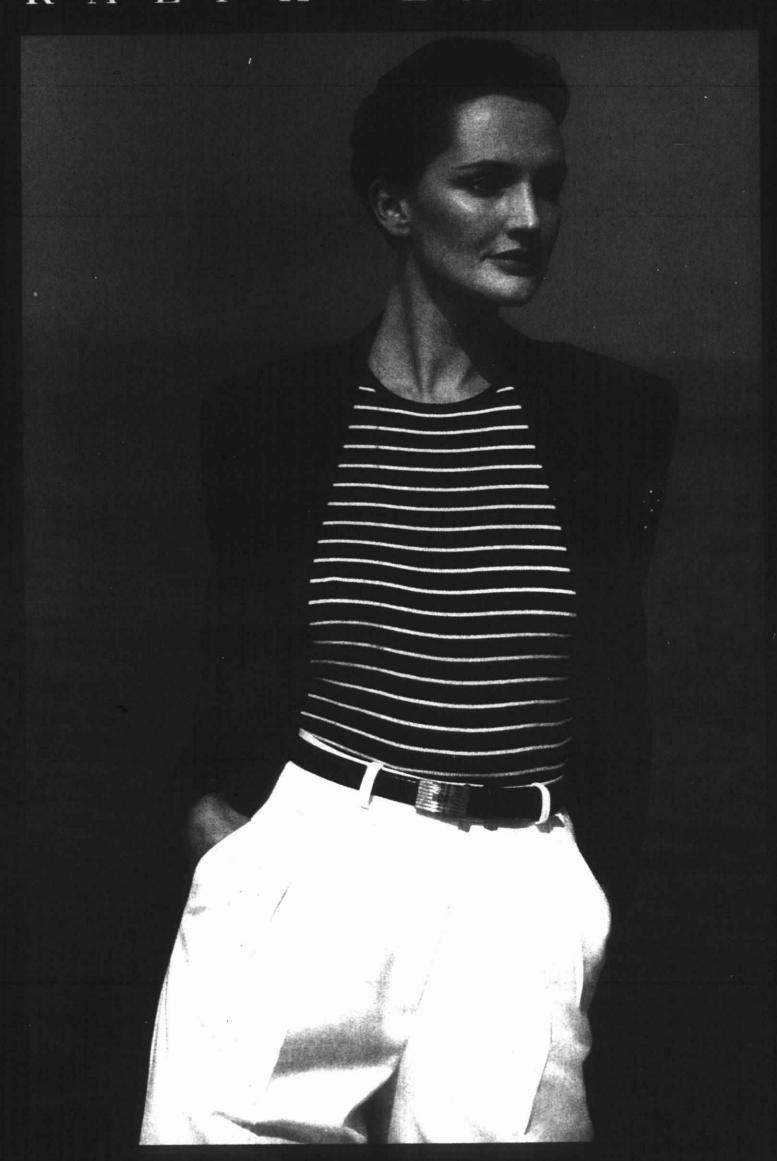
-800-862-HEAR 1-800-831-HEAR (734) 285-5666 (734) 261-6300

1-800-824-HEAR (248) 853-2268

21261 KELLY RD. 1-800-448-HEAR 1-800-982-HEAR (810) 772-1700 (248) 723-2800

* SIEMENS * SONOTONE * STARKEY * TELEX * UNITRON * WIDEX

LAUREN RALPH LAUREN



IN THE TRADITION OF RALPH LAUREN

Lauren by Ralph Lauren.

Jacobson's

Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (313) 591-7696 Rochester • (248) 651-6000 SHOPPING HOURS • MON-SAT 10-9 • OPEN SUN AT NOON

Sunday, February 22, 1998

CHEERS FOR BEER



CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

Serve ale with hearty bread, soup, stew

ainy, unpredictable cold weather calls for hearty soups, stews and bread, and enjoying the brown ale I made last fall. Microbrewed brown ale has a nice roasty and nutty flavor. It has the appearance of being hearty, but won't overpower soups and stews. Try it with sausage and venison too.

Here are two of my favorite winter dishes - a dense chewy black bread and French-style Country Cassoulet.

Serve them with a Brown Ale.

If you'd like the taste of homemade without the fuss, a good local choice is Kings Crown Brown from Kings Brewery, 895 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, (248) 745-5900.

So grab some ale, invite some friends over, and enjoy.

BLACK STOUT RYE

- 1 cup Young's Oatmeal Stout (heated to 90°F)
- 1 package yeast
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 egg plus 1 egg white 1/4 cup honey plus 1 ablespoon
- 1 1/2 tablespoons caraway seeds
- 2 tablespoons cocoa dowder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups dark rye flour
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups bread flour Egg wash: Combine 1 egg and 1 tablespoon warm honey

Combine beer, melted butter, yeast and 1 cup rye flour, mix well and let sit

In mixer or food processor, combine (beer, butter, yeast, rye flour mixture) with all of the remaining ingredients,

except bread flour, and mix well. Add bread flour 1/2 cup at a time until a nice elastic consistency is achieved and dough pulls away from sides of bowl. You may not need all 2 cups of the bread flour. Form into round loaf, or place in a greased loaf pan. Brush with egg wash and let rise in a

warm draft-free place for 45 minutes. Bake at 350°F for 30 to 40 minutes until crust is hard and loaf sounds hollow when tapped with a spoon.

Chef's note: Look for Young's Oatmeal Stout at any good beer and wine or liquor outlet such as Merchant of

CASSOULET

- 1 pound double smoked slab bacon
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup flour 6 chicken legs
- 1 large Spanish onion medium dice
- 8 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 carrots, diced 2 parsnips, diced
- 1 pound white button mushrooms 1/2 ounce dried Porcini mush-
- 1 pound smoked pork sausage
- sliced (kielbasa will work fine)
- 1 pound Italian sausage cut into 3inch pieces
- 3/4 pound smoked ham, diced 1 pound dried Navy beans (soaked overnight in water to cover 3-
- inches over beans) 1 1/2 quarts beef stock
- 1 cup brown ale
- 1 teaspoon cracked black pepper
- 1 tablespoon fresh thyme 1 tablespoon fresh rosemary
- 6 ounce can tomato paste dissolved in beef stock
- 2 cups seasoned bread crumbs Soak Porcini mushrooms in 2 1/2 cups

hot water until rehydrated Cook beans until half done (about 25

minutes) in fresh water, drain and set

LOOKING AHEAD

Please see BEER, B2

What to watch for in Taste next week

- Eating Better Sensibly

CHICKE PAPRIKASH

FAMILY FAVORITE FOR

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Lots of people make chicken paprikash, but

not like Beverly Hinsch of Livonia. Her recipe has been in the family for 100 years. "I remember watching my Hungarian grandmother making it most Sundays for dinner," wrote Hinsch in response to our Jan. 25 request for a recipe to share. "I have made some changes to accommodate today's healthier lifestyle, but the taste is the same. Everyone that has ever eaten it has asked for the recipe.'

A commercial sales secretary for Carrier Great Lakes, the Livonia-based Midwest distributor of Carrier HVAC (heating, ventilation and air condition) equipment, Hinsch, like a lot of us, doesn't always feel like cooking when she comes home.

"I go into a cooking frenzy on Sundays," she said. "I'll make a pot roast, or low-fat chicken paprikash, We love leftovers."

Since she tries to cook in advance, weekday dinners are a snap. Hinsch reheats the main dish, makes a vegetable, and tosses a salad. The packaged caesar salad is one her favorites.

She cooks about five times a week. Friday is "date night" when she and her husband, Jim, go out to dinner. On Sundays Jim will often grill fish — salmon, mahimahi, or halibut. Like a lot of people, they've reduced the fat in their diet for the sake of good health but

still enjoy their favorite foods. "When my grandma made chicken paprikash she used a whole chicken," said Hinsch. "She'd fry it in a skillet with Crisco and wouldn't

drain the fat. She used real sour cream." Hinsch uses boneless chicken thighs or skinless, boneless chicken breasts, and light or no fat sour cream instead. She coats a nonstick pan with cooking spray or a little bit of Canola oil before browning the chicken and drains the fat before adding the remaining ingredients.

Her grandparents emigrated to the United States separately from Hungary in 1903.

"Grandpa was 23 and grandma was 16," recalled Hinsch. "They met in New Jersey, eventually married and moved to northwest Detroit. Grandpa died young at 56, but plucky grandma sold the house and got a job at Daisy Air Rifle in Plymouth. She rented a room in a private house and walked to work. She was a wonderful cook and baker.

"My parents often brought her to stay at our home on weekends. her apple strudel and apricot and nut rolls were to die for. I have never been able to duplicate them. My favorite dish was her chicken paprikash, which she made every Sunday that she visited with us. It is still my favorite dish – I could honestly eat it at least once a week. Grandma lived to be a

vigorous 90 years old." Hinsch and her husband, an executive with



Family favorite: Beverly Hinsch presents Chicken Paprikash with dumplings. Created by her grandmother, it's one of Beverly's favorite dishes, and a recipe she enjoys sharing.

Akzo Nobel in Troy, will be married 40 years this August. They moved to Livonia in 1961 and have four grown children - Kathryn, Debra, Jim and Bob, and two grandchildren.

Brenda Seeman of Garden City shared her Mexican stew recipe. "I've given away many copies of this recipe," she wrote. "It's quick, easy, very filling and delicious. Even the most fussy eaters like it, even children. If you don't happen to be on a diet, you may use hamburger in place of the turkey, regular V-8 in place of low sodium, regular canned tomatoes and Cheddar cheese. When our large family gets together we double the recipe, toss a large salad and serve big hot loaves of store bought French or Italian bread."

Gwen Krestel of Farmington Hills shared her creamy chicken and cheese enchilada

"It's my favorite recipe because everyone always loves it and asks for the recipe," she

Lots of readers also asked for Auntie Flo's Fruit Salad recipe, which my pal Peggy

Vautaw Peck shared in our Nov. 23 issue. Peggy and I worked on the Tower Tribune together at Fordson High School.

Everybody's got a great Recipe to Share what's yours? I'd love to hear from you. Send, fax or e-mail your recipe to share, with a daytime phone number to me - Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax 734) 591-7279 or e-mail

hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net We'll pick one recipe to feature in Taste on the fourth Sunday of month, and share a few of our favorites. The person picked for our feature will be photographed for the article, and receive an apron and cookbook.

Get out your recipes, and call friends, family members and neighbors, we're anxious to receive more Recipes to Share.

See recipes inside.

Pastries mirror award-winning chef's art

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Like a kaleidoscope, Kris Jablonski of Redford wants to make pastries that reflect the changing patterns of our lives - seasons, weddings, birthdays and graduations.

In six months the award-winning pastry chef plans to open Kaleidoscope Confections and Pastries, a gourmet pastry shop specializing in Frenchstyle wedding cakes and pastries.

On Feb. 1 he won Best of Show, The "Masterpiece Award" and the Patisfrance Award for best utilization of chocolate in a recipe contest held during the Ninth Annual Chocolate Party at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center in Lansing to benefit the care of the collections of the MSU Museum.

His chocolate hazelnut mousse torte, which he called "Taking Flight" was a work of art. He was invited to attend the Pastry Chef of the Year Competition in New York at the end of March.

A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Program, Jablonski was a teacher's assistant/pastry chef at the William D. Vocational Center in Westland, and head finisher at the Townsend Hotel Bakery in Birming-

KITCHEN MAGICIANS ham. At the Townsend Hotel he was

responsible for providing pastries for the hotel, bakery, wholesale accounts and wedding cakes. "I'm at the point in my career where

I need to utilize my strengths. Competing in contests is one way of getting recognition at the national level," he said. "Competitions challenge me to put myself out in the industry. In the food industry you're competing against yourself and setting out to do your best

Jablonski wants to create pastries that are natural, and use the very best products available.

"There are going to brides out there." ho want something different," said Jablonski. "They may want to showcase their own style with an innovative cake that's different from anything else out there. My style is more abstract

and contemporary."

Jablonski also wants to work with the seasons instead of against them by using only the best products.

"I want to work with flavors that are in season - pears and apples in the fall,



atrawberries and raspberries in the summer," he said. "Tropical fruits are coming in now - passion fruit, man-goes, kiwifruit. They have the best fla-

Jablonski plans to locate his bakery in Plymouth or Livonia. He's in the rocess of designing the interior and rdering equipment.

Hot food cooking and pastries are

chocolate hazelnut mousse torte, which won first prize in a chocolate recipe contest.

Award-win-

ning presen-

tation: Kris

Jablonski

with his

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

artistic mediums, and Jablonski views himself as an artist.

"I start a meal with breads, rolls and muffins, and end a meal with desserts having passionate flavors," said Jablonski. "You can take a theme such as tropical summer breezes and express it with pastries by using the

Please see PASTRIES, B2

Beer from page B1

In a large pot heat olive oil and brown bacon until almost crisp. Coat chicken legs in flour and brown on all sides Add onions, garlic, carrots,

parsnips and mushrooms, and saute 3 to 5 minutes. Add thyme, rosemary and black pepper, saute 1 minute. Remove from heat.

In a large oven-proof casserole. Place beans, sausage, chicken, ham, vegetables and Porcini mushrooms (removed from water)

Add stock, brown ale and 1 cup of mushroom water. Bake for 1 hour (covered) at 400°F. Remove from oven (uncover) and top with bread crumbs. Continue baking 10 minutes, break up crust with a spoon and add more bread crumbs Do this 3 times for a total cooking time of 1 1/2 hours. Serves 6.

Chef Joseph Styke is sous che at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth, and an award-win ning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.

You'll get a flaky pie shell.

■ Use an ice cream scoop to

measure out uniform cookies.

Kids can help portion out the

Fill cake pans two-thirds

Use a microwave to melt

chocolate for desserts. Use 50

percent power. Remember,

microwaves work from the inside

increasing the amount of time. It

about a pound of chocolate.

takes 1 to 3 minutes to melt

Pastries from page B1

flavors of the tropics. Here are some of his tips for

better baked goods: ■ When you're tackling a recipe, read it over first, measure the ingredients and have

everything ready to go. Over mixing cookie and muffin dough will result in a tougher cookie or muffin. When you're adding liquid to dry ingredients mix just until incorporated. It's out, stir the chocolate before OK if there's still a few lumps in

Chill pie dough 30 to 45 minutes before you roll it out.

Heart Association seeks main dish salad recipes

Enter your favorite main dish salad recipe in a recipe contest being sponsored by the American Heart Association of Michigan.

The recipe should contain no more than a 3 ounce portion per soy, and a fat-free, or reduced fat dressing, which is within American Heart Association dietary

Recipes must be typed or clearly written. Include your name, address and a daytime phone number where you can be reached. Send recipes to: American Heart Association of Michigan/Recipe Contest, 16310 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48076, or fax (248) 557-8533. Deadline for entry is Friday, Feb. 27. Five finalists will be chosen, and asked to prepare their salads for

PERDUE

100% Fresh

Whole Turkeys

10-14# AVG. WT.

Loin Cut

Pork Chops

judging at the "Ask a Nutrition Expert - The Registered Dietitians," a free educational event noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. The winning recipes will be feaserving of protein such as lean tured in the Observer & Eccenmeat, chicken, fish, legumes or tric Taste section on Sunday, March 15, and in a brochure to be produced by the American Heart Association of Michigan. First prize is a gift certificate for two for lunch at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield. Second place is two cookbook selections from the American Heart Association. Third place is one cookbook from the American Heart

Association All five finalists will receive a subscription to Muriel Wagner's "Eating Younger" newsletter. If you have questions, call Wagner, (248) 350-1190.

ATM WATER VISA

Happy Birthday,

Bob!

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 24-25-26, 1998

ob's Premium Cut Pork
Whole Pork Tenderloins

1 B.

Center Cut Smoke Ham Steaks

\$ 7 99

Whole

Second Week
Boneless Skinless

Chicken

LOIN STEAKS

NEW ZEALAND

ORANGE ROUGHY

Store Says:

Bob's Premium Cut Beef

Sliced Free - Limit 2

ob's Premium Cut Pork

Ground Fresh

Ground Beef

from Ground Sirloin

CRAB MEAT

CATFISH FILLETS

Vhole N.Y. Strip Loin

enter Cut Rib Chops

LOW FAT CHICKEN PAPRIKASH

1 1/2 pounds chicken - your choice boneless thighs, skinless, boneless chicken breasts, or a whole cut-up chicken

1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons papri ka, or more to taste. 1 tablespoon Canola oil Fresh or dried Italian parsley

to taste 1/2 pint light (or no fat) sour cream

1/2 cup flour 1 tablespoon instant minced onion

2 (14.5 ounce) cans chicken

broth 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon 1/4 cup flour (for broth)

Mix 1/2 cup flour and paprika in a bowl and dip chicken pieces in mixture until well coated. Brown pieces (a few at a time) in oil, sprinkling on more paprika as

Drain on paper towels. Pour oil from pot and rinse. Add chicken pieces, parsley, minced onion, chicken broth and bouillon. Bring to a boil, turn to low, cover pot and simmer until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes.

Taste, adjust seasonings, adding more chicken bouillon if desired.

Remove chicken. You can cut up into 1/2-inch strips or leave intact as desired. Bring liquid to a boil and add 1/4 cup flour mixed with about 1/4 cup of cold water adding more to thin if too thick, and stir constantly to thicken.

Turn to low and add sour cream Add chicken and simmer until hot (do not boil). Serve with

See related story on Taste dumplings and/or mashed pota-

This recipe tastes best if you stir in the cooked dumplings and let it sit overnight before reheating.

Readers share treasured family favorites

DUMPLINGS 1 1/2 cups flour

1 egg About 2/3 cup milk (I use dry low fat reconstituted milk)

Fresh parsley to taste, chopped optional) -If I have fresh parsley, I sometimes cut up the leaves and add that to the batter Stir ingredients together. The

batter should be very stiff. Heat a large pot of water to boiling. Lower heat so water is gently rolling. Dip a soup spoon in the water, then scoop a small amount of batter onto spoon and dip into the water. (Dipping the spoon in the hot water first keeps the batter from sticking to it.) Continue until all the batter is used up. Cook with a lid on (low heat) for 10 minutes. Drain in colander. If you prefer lighter dumplings, add 1/2 teaspoon baking powder to the

Recipe compliments of Beverly Hinsch of Livonia, inspired by her Hungarian grandmother Elizabeth Csengeri.
CREAMY CHICKEN & CHEESE

ENCHILADAS 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 garlic clove, minced

> 1 tablespoon oil 2 cups chopped cooked chicken 1 can (4 ounce) chopped green chilies

batter. Serves 6.

1/4 cup chicken broth 2 teaspoons chili powder 1 teaspoon ground cumin 4 ounces cream cheese,

8-10 flour tortillas (6-inch)

1/4 pound Velveeta cheese. cubed 2 tablespoons milk

Microwave onion, garlic and oil in 2 quart casserole on High 2 to 3 minutes or until tender, stirring after 2 minutes.

1/2 cup chopped tomato,

Stir in chicken, chilies, broth and seasonings. Microwave on High 4 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Add cream cheese, stir until melted.

Spoon about 1/3 cup chicken mixture onto each tortilla; roll up. Place seam side down, in 8-inch square baking dish. (Can be refrig erated at this point. You will need to heat tortillas longer if made ahead and refrigerated). Microwave Velveeta, milk and

1/4 cup tomato in small bowl on High 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese is melted, stirring after each minute. Pour sauce over tortillas, top with remaining tomatoes. Microwave on high 6 to 8 minutes or until thoroughly heated, turning dish after 3 minutes.

Serves 2-3 people. Can be doubled (use 9 by 13-inch baking Recipe compliments of Gwen

Krestel of Farmington Hills.

MEXICAN STEW 1 pound (100 percent) ground turkey breast 1 1/2 cups onions, diced 28 ounces canned tomatoes,

15 ounces canned pinto beans, drained and rinsed 17 ounces canned corn.

no-salt added, liquid

reserved

1 cup picante sauce 3/4 cup low-sodium vegetable juice (V-8 for exam-

ole) 1 teaspoon ground cumin 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 1/2 teaspoon black pepper 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1 cup low-fat sharp Cheddar

cheese, shredded

Brown ground turkey and onions. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, simmer covered for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves

Nutrition information per serving: 346 calories, saturated fat 2g. : total fat 6g (16 percent of calories); protein 35g, carbohydrates 37g, cholesterol 50mg, sodium 956mg, iron 3mg. Recipe compliments of Brenda

Seeman, Garden City. AUNTIE FLO'S FRUIT SALAD 1 (3 ounce) package lime

Jell-0 1 cup hot water

1/2 pint whipped cream 1 cup finely chopped marshmallows

2 packages cream cheese (3 ounces each) 1 (9 ounce) can crushed

pineapple 1 cup chopped walnuts

Juice of 1/2 lemon 1/4 cup sugar Pinch of salt

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water and cool. Put sugar in whipped cream. Mix marshmallows, nuts. pineapple and cream cheese. Fold in whipped cream and sugar mixture. Add to Jell-O.

Recipe compliments of Peggy Peck of Redford.

Middle Eastern cuisine inspires exotic meals

to enjoy the foods from the land of the Arabian Nights, but the rich variety of Middle Eastern Cuisine can inspire many deli ciously exotic meals. Tabbouleh,

There may not be 1,001 ways Middle Eastern dishes that are minerals. Hummus, for example, increasingly turning up at supermarkets and on dinner tables across the country

baba ghanoush are just a few source of fiber, vitamins and vegetable melange, baba

tahini, hummus, falafel, and and legumes, they can be a good unlike peanut butter). A zesty

ghanoush mixes eggplant that is a rich, filling spread made has been broiled, peeled and from mashed chickpeas, sea- mashed with garlic, grated soned with garlic, lemon juice onion, lemon juice, parsley, olive Since Middle Eastern meals and olive oils and sometimes oil, and tahini. Tabbouleh is a are frequently based on grains tahini (a sesame-seed paste, not bulgur salad made with a mixture of fresh chopped tomatoes, cucumbers, scallions, fresh parslev, mint or cilantro.

Enjoying Middle Eastern food doesn't have to mean an end to a low-fat diet. Rich spreads like hummus and baba ghanoush can be lightened by mixing in plain, low-fat vogurt. Instead of frying falafel's chickpea or lentil "croquettes," bake them for less fat.

Healthful Middle Eastern menus mix small portions of lean meat, fish and poultry with larger portions of vegetables, grains and fruit. Create a spicy kabob by skewering chunks of onions, green pepper, zucchini with small pieces of cumin-rubbed chicken breast. Squash, eggplant, bell peppers or apples make edible bowls for flavorful stuffings made of ground meat. pureed eggplant, bulgur, nuts, currants, and seasonings. Seasonal fruit often serves as a refreshing dessert to a meal fea turing the strong flavors of Middle Eastern cuisine.

A pulpy texture and a neutral flavor make eggplant a popular stand-in for meat in ethnic cuisines of all kinds. It takes on a smoky flavor in this baba ghanoush, which can be served on crackers or with pita bread. BABA GHANOUSH

(EGGPLANT SPREAD)

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

02/19 at 2:30 PM

03/05 at 2:30 PM

Madison Heights

02/10 at 2:30 PM

02/17 at 2:30 PM

02/24 at 2:30 PM

03/03 at 2:30 PM

02/05 at 2:30 PM

02/12 at 2:30 PM

02/19 at 2:30 PM

02/26 at 2:30 PM

03/05 at 2:30 PM

Royal Oak

Woodward

(across from Oakland Mall

14 Mile Rd.

1 medium eggplant (1 lb.) 1 small onion, cut into fourths 2 large cloves gartic, minced

1/4 cup lemon juice speed, stopping to scrape the sides. 1 Tablespoon olive oil if necessary, until smooth. Spoon 1-1/2 teaspoon salt Tablespoons fresh parsley

chopped

Pita bread wedges

plant and cut into cubes

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Pierce

eggplant 3-4 times with a fork.

Bake about 40 minutes or until

soft. Set aside to cool. Peel egg-

Place eggplant, onion, garlic,

emon juice, oil, and salt in a

the mixture into a bowl and garnish with parsley. Serve baba ghanoush with pita

> bread wedges Nutrition information: Each tablespoon-serving contains 9 calories and less than a gram of

Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Research

0

9



Call or visit us today! (734) 326-6537

Mon-Fri 9 a.m.—5 p.m. and Sat and Sun 12—4 p.m. 36000 Campus Drive • Westland

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Licensed Home for the Aged

Chef's chocolate cake is really decadent

See related story on Taste front. This flouriess cake recipe is liments of Chef Kris Jabions-

When you bite into this cake, bionski said it tastes like fudge. CHOCOLATE DECADENCE

late, chopped 7 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped

8611 Lilley Road • Canton • (313) 454-0111

Sat 9-7: Sun. 10-6 . We Accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

Jay Road

Prices Good Feb. 23-March 1

Porterhouse

Steaks

T-Bone Steaks

Genuine Idaho

Baking Potatoes

Whole Beef \$399 Tenderloin 3LB.

Bone-In

Chicken Breast

Serve with fresh 89¢ Broccoli

Cover with Cheddar

Cheese - Gooooood

Lipari Deli Style

CORNED BEEF

Russer's

Old Fashioned

YIRGINIA HAM

LB.

6 ounces sweet dark choco-

3/4 cup granulated sugar

2 1/4 sticks unsalted butter, softened . 6 whole eggs 1/3 cup granulated sugar

In a small saucepan mix together 3/4 cup sugar and water; and bring to a boil to dissolve sugar. Add chopped chocolates to above mixture off the fire, and blend well

to melt. After chocolate mixture is

29501 ANN ARBOR TRAIL

JUST W. OF MIDDLEBELT 422-0160

Prices Effective Mon., Feb. 16 thru Sun, Feb. 22, 1998

T-Bone Steak POT ROAST

U.S.D.A. Choice 100% Ground U.S.D.A. Grade A Country Style

\$ 1 39 \$ 1 59 LB.

Provided by GM PARIS BAKERY

Get Your Fresh, Large, Authentic Polish Paczki's Here - No Hassles-No Lines

Now accepting applications at Vintage for all

ositions at our new Plymouth & Westland location

Beef from Chuck Ribs

U.S.D.A. Whole

Beef Tenderloin

Hard Salami

Roast Beef

Only \$3.99 LB.

Kowalski's Pickle, Olive,

ielbasa and Old Style Loafs

Co-Jack Cheese

Our Own U.S.D.A. Slowly Cooked

\$469 LB.

\$ 7 79

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Baby Back Ribs

Only \$ 299 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice

In mixer with whip attachment, begin to whip the eggs with 1/3 cup granulated sugar to soft peaks, do not over mix the eggs because it will make the cake dry and crumbly.

Fold together the eggs and cool chocolate mixture. Pour into prepared buttered pan. Bake for 40 minutes at 350°F in a water bath or until top feels firm. Once set with a firm feeling in the center of smooth, add butter to mixture and the cake let cool over night in incorporate until melted. Set aside

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

Polish Ham

Lipari's 99% fat free

Turkey Breast

only \$2.69 LB.

New Polka Domestic

Polish Ham

only \$2.99 LB.

Upari's Real

American Cheese

MOM!

bling cake.

Chill until firm.

Remove cake from pan the next day by warming the bottom and sides over a burner.

Makes 1 10-inch cake Top with a dusting of confection ers' sugar or whipped sweet cream

such as Cool Whip. Chef's Comment: Baking in a water bath is like making steamed pudding. Pour cake batter into 10inch pan, set on shelf, fill another pan with water and place in oven on rack below cake. If you bake this cake in the oven without any

Pineapple coffeecake for breakfast or dessert

water, it will result in a dry, crum

AP - Pineapple Right-Side-Up Coffeecake is moist and richtasting. It can be served as a breakfast bread or for dessert. Each serving has 304 calories from Anne Fletcher's Eating Thin for Life" (Chapters Publishing, 1997, \$24.95/hardcover).

PINEAPPLE RIGHT-SIDE-UP COFFEECAKE

2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1-1/2 cups granulated sugar 1/4 cup light or dark brown

1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup pecan or walnut

halves (about 1.3 ounces).

chopped 20-ounce can crushed pineapple in its own juice

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F Place rack in center of oven. Coat bottom and sides of a 9- to 10-inch springform pan with nonstick cooking spray. Set aside.

In a large bowl, stir together all dry ingredients, including nuts, until well mixed. Add pineapple and juice. Stir gently with a wooden spoon just until moistened, do not overmix. Pour into prepared

Bake in preheated oven for 50 to 55 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean Cool for 10 minutes on a wire rack. Run a knife around edges of pan to loosen. Release sides and continue cooking. Serve warm, or at room temperature, or chilled. Makes 10

Nutrition facts per serving

304 calories, 3 grams fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 260 mg sodium, 4 grams protein, 67 grams carbo-

Sign of the Beefcarver locations: Here are some recipes for two

classic Peruvian dishes: FISH CEVICHE Mt. Clemens Allen Park 1-1/4 pounds boneless fish Gratiot and 16 Mile Rd. Southfield Rd. steaks (sole or sea bass, 02/05 at 2:30 PM usually) cut into one-inch

02/25 at 2:30 PM

03/04 at 2:30 PM

Bloomfield Hills

Square Lake Rd 1

02/11 at 2:30 PM

02/18 at 2:30 PM

02/25 at 2:30 PM

03/04 at 2:30 PM

Michigan Ave.

(east of Outer Drive)

02/10 at 2:30 PM

02/17 at 2:30 PM

02/24 at 2:30 PM

03/03 at 2:30 PM

Dearborn

Woodward Ave. (north of

Super spread: Eggplant takes on a smoky flavor in Baba Ghanoush, which can be

(between Dix and Allen) 02/11 at 2:30 PM 02/18 at 2:30 PM

1/2-cup lime juice. 1 teaspoon ground garlic I celery stalk, finely chopped 2 Peruvian hot peppers (ajies), chopped without

pieces.

Peru fish dish

served on crackers or with pita bread.

seeds or veins. 2 teaspoons coriander chopped 2 onions, thinly chopped

lengthwise. 2 boiled ears of corn. 2 boiled white potatoes.

2 boiled sweet potatoes.

Lightly rinse fish in cold water then drain, careful that pieces maintain shape. Season with salt garlic, peppers, celery and coriander. Mix well and add lime juice juice from acidic Peruvian limes works best). Allow mixture to stand for three minutes: lime juice will "cook" the raw fish If using fish other than sole or sea bass, let

mixture stand for 10 minutes. Serve on platter with lime juice mixture, covering fish with washed and drained raw onions. Garnish with corn, and slices of white potato and sweet potato. Serves four people.

AJI DE GALLINA

4.1/2 pound chicken, boiled in one quart of water with one leek, one carrot, one onion and salt.

3/4 cup oil. 1 onion, finely chopped 1 clove garlic, crushed.

1/2 teaspoon cumin seeds. 2 cups soft bread crumbs. soaked in one cup evaporated milk. 3 tablespoons blended hot

Peruvian pepper (aji). 1 cup grated cheese. 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped. 2 pounds boiled, peeled yet low potatoes

Remove chicken meat from bones and shred. Save stock. Brown onions, garlic and cumin seeds in 1/2 cup oil. Add soaked bread crumbs and simmer 15 min-Pass through blender for

creamier sauce. In remaining 1/4 cup oil, fry hot pepper, then add it to mixture together with chicken. cheese and walnuts. Simmer 10 minutes, thinning with chicken stock and adding salt as necessary Sauce should be fairly thick.

Put sauce on bed of potatoes and serve with rice. Garnish with black olive and slice of hard-boiled egg. Serves six people.

What is

SelectCare Medicare Gold?

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

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

03/05 at 2:30 PM

(north of 11 Mile Rd.) Westland Wayne and Cowan Rd. 02/05 at 2:30 PM 02/12 at 2:30 PM 02/19 at 2:30 PM 02/26 at 2:30 PM

Med Max locations:

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

Other locations:

02/12 at 10 00 AM

02/23 at 1:00 PM

Farmington Hills Kerby's on Haggerty/8 Mile Rd. 02/05 at 10 00 AM. 02/17 at 10:00 AM 02/19 at 10:00 AM 02/10 at 10 00 AM

Southfield

Big Boy Restaurant Grodan/Telegraph 02/17 at 10 00 AM 02/24 at 10 00 AM

What does

it cost?

Is vision included? What about prescriptions? Is there any deductible? If you have questions about health insurance and Medicare, please join SelectCare for an open house presentation on Medicare Gold at any of the neighborhood locations listed or at the Macomb Hospital Center, Executive Office Building Auditoriums A & B.

If you would like to attend one of these presentations, please call 1-888-506-GOLD.



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

Executive Office Bldg Auditoriums A and B (12 Mile Entrance) 02/24 at 10 00 AM Auditorium A 02/10 at 10 00 axt Auditorium A 03/03 at 10 00 AM Auditorium A 02/17 at 10:00 AM Auditorium A

02/24 at 10:00 AM

02/26 at 10:00 AM

do not believe

ignorance is bliss.

SelectCare Medicare Gold is a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone with Medicare living in Wayne. Oakland or Macomb County may apply You must continue to pay Medicare Part B premiums and use plan providers. Up to a \$1,000 annual limit on prescriptions. A sales representative will be present with information and applications

we're changing healthcare. For Good 888-506-GOLD

Observer



inspiration, gaze down at

Desktop jazz perks up work stations

to your computer work station, check out Successories. Most of its products including coffee mugs, pens, stationery, mouse pads, screen savers, framed lithographs and awards - feature serene or powerful photographic images, paired with an inspirational or motivational

"Courage, determina-



are \$12.95 each; a box of 12 greeting cards (blank on the inside) is \$14.95; and framed lithographs are \$15.95 (for a 5 x 7) to \$89.95 (for a 24×30). Screen saver soft-

views of 18 world-class courses.

diskettes and require a PC with a Windows 3.1, 386 system or better, or a Macintosh system 7.1 or better. Other requirements also apply, so read the packages before buying to make sure that they're compatible. (Screen savers come on when the computer is idle to prevent screen burn-out). Find Successories stores at Laurel Park Place, Newburgh/Six Mile Road in Livonia (734) 591-2040; and on Square Lake Road at Livernois in Troy (248) 879-

If you'd like to have a dog, cat, or aquarium at work, or look through the Hubble telescope, or are a fan of "Jurassic Park," "I Love Lucy," the late Princess Diana, the art work of Monet, or the comic strip "Dilbert", then check out these screen savers, which require a CD-Rom drive, among other things, and

by PF Magic, are \$19.99 each. They let you play with an on-screen cartoon dog or cat while you are working on something else (like a letter or spreadsheet). When the computer is idle, the pets nap

"Desktop Life Aquazone - the virtual aquarium," by Umbrella Software, is \$29.99; "Through the Eye of Hubble," by Second Nature Software Inc. is \$14.99; and "The Lost World Jurassic Park, Limited Edition, Entertainment Utility," by Sound Source Interactive, is \$19.99.

ment Utility," by Sound Source Interactive, is \$14.99; "Diana, the Screen Saver, an anthology in pictures, music and words," by HeadGames Publishing, is \$17.99; "Monet's Passionate Art," by Sec ond Nature Software Inc., is \$14.99; and "Dilbert - Not Just a Calendar," by CEDCO Publishing, is \$19.99. Best Buy has locations in Westland, South-field, Madison Heights and Water-

Gail's Office Supply Co., in Bloom-field Hills, Birmingham and Detroit, sells a variety work space treats, like photograph holders that attach to a monitor or cubicle wall, and an Expres monitor or cubicle wall, and an Expressions Scrapbook Mouse Pad (\$10.40) by Rubbermaid. Photographs or important notes can be displayed under the mouse pad's clear tracking surface.

Gail's, like Office Depot and other such stores, carries whimsical mouse pads featuring Mickey Mouse, Looney Tunes characters, and Dilbert.

If world like a mouse pad that shows

If you'd like a mouse pad that shows your allegiance to the University of Michigan or Michigan State University, check out the M-Den at Laurel Park

photograph copied onto a mouse pad or coffee mug, visit the "Mug-Em" booth across from B. Dalton at Westland Shopping Center. Personalized mouse pads are \$15.75 and mugs are \$15.75 to \$17.92.

Specialty shop celebrates Sweden



Talk about niche marketing... Swede Anne's Butik boasts the only shop in the lower peninsula for lovers of all that is Scandinavian. It's open, of all places, in Orion Town-

BY JUDITH HARRIS SOLOMON

What a charming idea for a specialty

path, stands a red frame building with a sky blue door. Colorful flags wave from poles and a sign announces "Swede Anne's Butik".

"This is kind of a dream I've had

School District counselor and principal, retired after 35 years, they both decided to pursue Anne's dream.

with the ambiance of the countryside of Sweden," she said. "Ron is not a builder by trade, but he designed and built it."

place, red exterior and blue door, the shop is meant to resemble a Swedish Inside there is a fantastic smorgas-

"There are no other stores like this in lower Michigan," Anne proudly boasts.

peninsula. Norway is known for its sweaters and Dale of Norway is the most popular of all of the companies. I have every pattern that Dale has -

And right now, customers are flocking to buy Dale's U.S. Winter Olympic Team official sweater. Available in a red or dark blue, the sweater (\$210) has a snowflake design and an official Also from Norway, are Lillunn coats

and jackets that are sold in only a few poutiques in the U.S. The owner of Lillunn, Unn Dale, is 70, and was once a top fashion model in Paris. Princess Diana was photographed wearing her powder blue Lillunn coat

with the white polar bear design. Jane

Fonda has one too, but hers is black. From Sweden there are beautiful glass objects. While most Americans are only familiar with Orrefors. Anne points out that there are 16 glass factories in central Sweden within a 20-mile radius who "do the same type of high quality as Orrefors." Swede Anne's stocks glass items from Sea, Lindshammer, Nybro and Bergdula, "the four

Denmark is represented by wrought iron chandeliers and candle holders,

known companies beyond



Marketing marvels: Anne and Ron Bentley work together inside their Scandinavian merchandised boutique.

shaped candles. Finland contributes cloth wall hangings, fine wood handcarvings and Ittali glass.

meatballs

Swede Anne's stocks a mouth-watering array of foods imported from Scaninavia. There are 12 different types of herrings, lingonberry jams, crackers, symbol of Sweden. cookies, cheeses, bottled gloggs, a Swedish vanilla sugar "that's great for Anne insisted. "They will buy anything cooking" and even canned reindeer with horses on it."

of informational and travel-oriented 814-9000.

plus a wonderful selection of unusual videos, cassettes and books.

True Swedish aficionados can get their fix from joke books about Ole and Lena and from children's books about the beloved Pippi Longstocking. And let us not forget the wide array

of items that feature Dala horses, the "Swedes are so into their horses,"

Find Swede Anne's Butik at 948 The store also has a terrific potpourri Baldwin Road in Orion Township (248) nia (313) 422-8700.

Plaza becomes the place for parties

BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON

Plaza, Southfield.

Puppet show

both days.

Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m.

(248) 375-9451.

MeadowBrook Village Mall.

Somerset Collection South.

Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy.

32749 Franklin. Franklin.

(248) 643-3300.

Adams / Walton. Rochester Hills.

Making party arrangements that include beautiful invitations, a great photographer and lots of fresh flowers usually means plenty of running around town. Unless of course your

Party time: Deborah Goldfine-Weisserman (left) poses with

News of special events for shoppers is included.

Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple.

Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Dead-

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

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

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

Pam McMahon presents her unique spring collec-

tion in exquisite fabrics and trims from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. at Neiman Marcus through Feb. 25 in the Cou-

ture Salon. Informal modeling from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

Meet local artisan/designer Jennifer Sly Kirk and

enjoy a spring show of her unique jackets, vests and coats from noon to 7 p.m. Refreshments served. Also,

see the latest belts, purses and jewelry from Brighton Leather at the Apple Tree Room boutique.

line: 5 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication

daughter Maureen Mansfield in their new location in La Mirage

willing to travel to Southfield and get all three details taken care of at once. Providing one-stop shopping to fraz-

> bors in the recently renovated plaza. "I think it works out real good having all three of us here together," said now may be for a limo service.

Mansfield, who operates the store with her parents, Harold and Deborah Weisserman, new having the florist and photographer nearby "would be a about was the huge rent increase," big draw" for her shop when she signed

eased the space at the re-vamped cen- on catering to the customers needs. planning services is unique.

Royal Oak, would make a special trip added. to visit the plaza because it is one stop shopping," he said.

ping in to see her new store is steady.

represented in the small center, which and it's been very, very, profitable," she houses just eight stores, in the three said. "We are very pleased with this zled party hosts is the idea behind a shops in a row that cater to customers location." Actually new to the business, trio of stores that recently opened in planning everything from birthday Mansfield said her Mom has been creating customized cards for 30 years. working from her home before later moving to an office building in Southfield in a spot she occupied for many

> the store last year they decided to take a chance on a new location. "My Mom is so good at what she does and is so well known in this business

that what we were really nervous Mansfield said.

"Some people are happy to look in great business because you are always

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and

ham at 9:30 a.m. and at a luncheon at Jacobson's Laurel Park Place store, Six Mile/Newburgh at 12:30

Black History storytellers Carole Richardson and Ivory Williams present educational and entertaining narratives at 4 and 6 p.m. in the Fountain Court.

Fairlane Town Center. (313) 593-1370.

Safety exhibits

Sponsored by the Red Cross through March 1, hands-on informational prevention and safety activities to kick-off Red Cross month. Regular mall hours. Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile / Telegraph. Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

Home & Garden program

The Somerset Collection hosts a home and garden style and fashion program through April 11. Garden displays, stage performances and daily gardening lectures. Sale of playhouses to benefit Habitat for Humanity begins April 1. Wednesdays from noon to 2 n.m. informal modeling of spring fashions in the North Grand Court and South Rotunda. Cabaret jazz

series each Thursday night at 7 p.m. March 5. Today at 1 p.m. Arranging Fresh Cut Flowers by Tim Hourigan from The Flower Co. At 3 p.m. Sculptures to Accent Your Garden by Anthony Bellomo from Black Forest Building Co. Event hotline: (248) 816-5484.

here can I find?

This feature is dedicated to with a peak and ball at the end, elping readers locate sources for for Sol of Lathrup Village. ard-to-find merchandise in the · Al is looking for Wood to narketplace. If you've seen any of Wood similar to Liquid Gold the items in your retail travels (or which he was able to purchase asement) please call Where Can I through Family Circle magazine Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly about 5 years ago. It is a self poland clearly, leave your name, ishing for cabinets. number and message, and you · Bonanza board game by should see your input in the fol-Parker Bros. for Gwen. lowing Sunday's column. · Debbie is looking for a store or

What we found:

that Sutherland Fish & Chips on • Tetra D is available at the 7 Mile/Middlebelt used to sell. Crescent Continental Company (313) 867-5675. Sunbeam master shaver with

· A reader donated Ivory Coleman blades. Snow flakes for Deb for her girl · A game, Kids on Stage, for . The Little Foot Figures and • The movie video Hope & Sara dinosaur can be found in Glory for Jack.

JC Penney Overstocked cata-· Julie is looking for a Farberlog for \$9.99. ware counter top convection · Doug, found Jeopardy games for you, please call. · A Betty Crocker cookbook · For Wham-O plastic bow from the '50s.

· A large scrapbook for Martacks, call Halleine Fish, a distributor for Cameo products, (313) · Lori wants the Pivot Pool 425-2304.

 Susan wants Rochelle's Work game by Milton Bradley. · A Stanley mop head for a Basket magazines. • Chupa suckers can be found dry mop. The caller is looking for

Cool Blue eye gel for Chris.

March 28th at Laurel Manor.

along with a formal sit-down din-

ner, there is a signed Barry

· Reanie Babies can be found

We're still looking for:

owns a dance school on Maple and

of the studio from the '50s, '60s

and early '70s (248) 644-5133.

es for a reasonable price.

Sanders jersey up for bid.

at Sam's Club in Westland. But, anyone who sells Stanley prodthey changed the #1 bucket. · Smucker's marshmallow Winnie wants a recording or a topping can be bought at video tape of the 1998 Rose Bowl Richardson's Pharmacy on Parade, to buy or copy.

· Toddler plastic pocket bib, Ford/Lilly in Canton. . Toys R Us still carries "Go Kangaroo brand, and a Thank to the Head of the Class" and You bib by Family Concepts, used also lapdesks, when in stock. to buy at Baby's R Us.

· Mary is looking for hand A reader offered Bodycology soap 4711 White Rose glycerine. · A Barry Sanders shirt can • A hood ornament for a 1952 be found at Field of Dreams. Dodge pickup truck for Marga's The Somerset Collection, Troy. granddaughter who is refinishing Pam called to say the New Mornthe truck. ing School is having an auction on · Joanne is looking for a place

restaurant that sells Halibut fish

· Joe is looking for parts to a

to buy a Sander's Colonial Buttercream cake in the Livonia/Canton area. Lynne is looking for Revlon

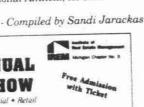
Natural Herb Cleanser eye at the Susan B. Ashley Co. Livomakeup remover in a light green/yellow 15-ounce jar. · Linda is looking for the movie • Adrienne Arpel products can be found at Hudson's Oakland sound track Rich in Love CD or

Mall, Troy and Twelve Oaks Mall, Checker players for the Coca-Cola Town Square Village Collec-· Adventures in Toys, 163 Maple, Birmingham has the tion, issued in 1994. games Pit, Kling, and Tric Trax · A five year diary for Jean-

· Coty mascara, long & healthy or thick & healthy, for • Barbara McCall Seaver • Travel Scrabble, all magnet-

ic board and pieces, this game is wondering if any of her former students has pictures of the inside does not fold. · A recording of the Singing Plummer (Bob Taylor) performing the Star Spangled Banner or the

· Dan of Troy is looking for National Anthem, for Don. large, new or used chafing dish-· Old-fashioned night caps



TRADE SHOW Wednesday, March 25 Bea King, IREM Michigan Chapter #5, (248) 615-3885

at Burton Manor See and meet ... Hundreds of exhibitors serving the Real Estate Industry,

and Thousands of Real Estate Owners and Professionals



Winter warmth: Wool sweaters by Devold are gaining renewed popularity.

Games warm sweater sales

slopes and they're expected to be less itchy due to better wool seen even more after the 1998 Winter Games.

According to Henrik Lumholdt the Norwegian Textile Industry anticipates the Winter Olympics n Japan will spark even further demand for these classic sweaters. In fact, the Canadian speedskating team has asked for and will wear Devold wool

among skiers, snowboarders, hikers and backpackers," says Lumholdt, president of the U.S./Canadian operations for zine. Devold, which is based in Aes-Swede Anne's Butik, 948 Bald-

"Some of our earliest designs

Americans are wearing Nor- changed a bit except that today's wegian wool sweaters on the wool sweater is softer and feels

Lumholdt credits the ski shops with popularizing the Norweof Devold (woolens since 1853) gian sweaters nationally. As a result, Devold is expanding its 1998 line to include a full range of light weight to heavy weight sweaters in classic and contem porary designs that fit all outdoor and casual wear. "The wool sweater has taken

treatment

its place again as a fashionable "Wool is becoming the choice as well as functional apparel piece," said Andrea Gabbard, senior contributing editor for Outdoor Retailer trade maga-Cardigans, pullovers and

lund, Norway and sold locally at tunics are most popular, she said, and there is increasing interest in the windstopper sweaters - wool sweaters that that outfitted the great explorers are lined with a windproof/water like Roald Amundsen, are still resistant membrane, such as popular today. They haven't SympaTex or Gore.

RETAIL DETAILS Retail Details features news briefs | have introduced the grilled pita from the Malls & Mainstreets. For wrap sandwich (a new deli sensainclusion, send information to: Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805. E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or explained that their famous entree fax to (248) 644-1314. E GILDA CLUB MERCHANDISE Sears, a national sponsor of Gilda's Club, will test sales of spe

cial logoed merchandise for the non-profit, cancer support organi zation named in honor of comedian Gilda Radner. The merchandise will be available

through Sunday, March 22 in the Twelve Oaks Mall store in Novi. The signature Gilda's Club red door and signage will alert shoppers to the "Gilda's Club Shop" which will be located in an area adjacent to the Men's department The merchandise will include: Tshirts, sweatshirts, tote bags, baseball caps, mugs, mouse pads, and Sears' exclusive Gilda's Club neck wear collection, designed by celebrity friends and members of Gilda's Club. Ten percent of sales will be donated to the local clubs. Gilda's Club provides free social

and emotional support to people

iving with cancer, and their fami-

ies and friends, in a non-residen-

tial and home-like meeting place.

E GETAWAY TO THE SPA

if you need a mid-winter escape and you can't make it happen, Salone Nadwa & Day Spa offers this solution: Stop in for a stresseducing treatments to "bring bliss o your physical and mental wellbeing." They recommend an aroma therapy facial, a detoxifying body masque, a massage, or a rest in the Energy Sequence Chair unraveling tight and tense knotted muscles in the back, shoulder and neck."

The spa is at the Novi Town Center. For more details call (248)

B DELI ORIGINATES PITA WRAP

Dan and Kerri Sarb claim to

tion) a year ago at the Harvey's

Olde Village Deli on 696 North Mill St. in Plymouth. They in "grilled to perfection and served with an array of side dishes for less than \$5." The deli is open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Saturday until 4 p.m.) For information call (734) 453-3705.

III SKIN CARE SEMINAR

Vincene Parrinello, creator of Hope Skin Care, hosts an infor mational seminar on Saturday, Feb. 28 at The Athenuem Suite Hotel in Greek Town, downtown Detroit, from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. A continental brunch will be served. Tickets are \$10-\$15 and will be applied to any purchase. The skin care line contains patented formulas and a water replacement system enriched with fruits, herbs and flowers. Seating is limited. Reservations require by calling 1-888-987-0098.

M ART OF FASHION SHOW SET The public is invited to attend a benefit for HAVEN featuring spring's best from the top designday, March 12 at 11:30 a.m. The

ers at Neiman Marcus, on Thursevent will take place on the store's Level Two, Somerset Collection South, Troy. Patron reservations are \$100; Friend reservations are \$50. Refreshments included. For more information call (248) 334-

I JEWELERS DONATE ICE

The annual VARIETY auction for children with special needs, will feature diamonds and other stunning jewels from Greenstone's, Astrein's, Sidney Krandall & Sons and David Wachler & Sons, on Saturday, Feb. 28 at The Wabeek Country Club in West Bloomfield. The theme for this year's gala is "Diamonds and Ice." For ticket information, please call (248) 258-5511.

DENTISTRY WITHOUT FEAR!

"TWILIGHT SLEEP" INTRAVENOUS SEDATION

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES MARTHA ZINDERMAN, RN, DDS

(248)478-2110



OPEN MON, THRU SAT, 11 A.M. - 2 A.M. SUN, 1 P.M. - 2 A.M. LUNCHEON 11:00-4 00 LENTEN DINNER SPECIALS

~ Sunday thru Thursday ~ Crab Stuffed Mushrooms

\$12.95 Crab Stuffed Shrimp. \$13.95 One Pound Alaskan King Crab Legs... Sauteed Perch.. FRIDAY FISH & CHIPS....Lunch \$4.95 Dinner \$5.95

EXCLUDES ANY OTHER DISCOUNT.

NOW APPEARING - LOST & FOUND THURS, thru SAT.

THE PSYCHICS ARE HERE • WED, & THURS, AFT, 12-3PM. • MON, & TUES, EVE.

TAX SALE NOTICE This notice is issued under authority of M.C.L.,

Section 211.63, as amended. On May 5, 1998, the Wayne

County Treasurer will be selling delinquent real property

1995. The sale will be held at the county seat in

The property descriptions and total taxes to be offered at

tax liens on lands which have unpaid taxes for the year

the tax sale will be published for three weeks in the

Michigan Citizen on 03/08/1998, 03/15/1998, 03/22/1998

contacting the newspaper shown above.

Copies of the tax sale publication may be obtained by

Douglas B. Roberts

Visit us at www firstofamerica com

Working day and night to earn higher interest rates. That's a first.

open your new account with a minimum balance of \$25,000 in new money*, you'll earn a higher interest rate tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill. So when market rates go up, so will the interest you earn. Opening an account on-line is easy, just visit us at www.firstofamerica.com



Cash Management Checking Does your checking account pay a rate like th

money. Call us at 1-800-222-4FOA toda

₱ FIRST

AMERICA

1-800-222-4FOA the interest rate for this tier is set at 5.60%. The APV is 5.75%. The interest rate for the portion of the balance that is \$25,000 or more but has than \$100,000 is 13-4666. Treasury 88 rate less not make than 5.55% so 5.75%. The interest rate for this tier is set at 6.08%. The APV ranges from 5.25% so 5.75%. The interest rate for this tier is set at 6.08%. The APV ranges from 5.25% so 5.75%. The interest rate is set at 4.17%. The APV is 4.25% period of the balance below \$25,000 is first of the 15-4666. Treasury 88 rate less not more than 5%. As of 1/14/98 this interest rate is set at 4.17%. The APV is 4.25% produce carnings on these accounts. Other is available to individuals only. Member FOIC. Equal Housing Lender @ For individuals with a TOO device, service is eval 9 a.m. 5 p.m. M-F at 1-900-289-4614. S. C1996 First of America Bank Corporation. *Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) and interest rates are accurate as of 1/14/98 and apply only to new accounts opened with new money. New money is defined as money not currently on depost with First of America. APYs and interest rates are subject to change without notice after account opening. For Cash Management Checking, the interest rate for currently on depost with First of America. APYs and interest rates are subject to change without notice after account opening. For Cash Management Checking, the interest rate for the portion of the balance above \$5,000 is ted to the interest value of the portion of the balance above \$5,000 is ted to the weekly average of overnight Federal Funds Rates less not more than 1's, which as of 1/14/98 is 5.5%. The APY ranges from 1.56% to 5.35% on \$100,000. For Superior Performance Fund \$5,000 and below earns an interest rate determined by the Bank, which as of 1/14/98 is 1.55%. The APY ranges from 1.56% to 5.35% on \$100,000. For Superior Performance Fund \$5,000 and below earns an interest rate determined by the Bank, which as of 1/14/98 is 1.55%. The APY ranges from 1.56% to 5.35% on \$100,000. For Superior Performance Fund \$5,000 and below earns an interest rate determined by the Bank, which as of 1/14/98 is 1.55%. The APY ranges from 1.56% to 5.35% on \$100,000. For Superior Performance Fund \$5,000 and below earns an interest rate determined by the Bank, which as of 1/14/98 is 1.55%. The APY ranges from 1.56% to 5.35% on \$100,000. For Superior Performance Fund \$5,000 and below earns an interest rate determined by the Bank, which as of 1/14/98 is 1.55%. The APY ranges from 1.56% to 5.35% on \$100,000. For Superior Performance Fund \$5,000 and below earns an interest rate determined by the Bank, which as of 1/14/98 is 1.55%. The APY ranges from 1.56% to 5.35% on \$100,000. For Superior Performance Fund \$1.56% to 5.35% on \$100,000 and \$1.56% to 5.35% on \$1.000 and \$1

The Superior Performance Fund The Superior Performance Fund is superior in many ways. Fully-liquid, FDIC insured. And when you

















For a sophisticated, professional look

There are also sports images, like the picture of a gymnast mid-flip on a balance beam. It reads,

> little girls are made of." Mouse pads and coffee mugs are \$9.95 each; note pad cubes

ware packages are \$29.95 each, and there are at least four different titles to choose from: "Attitude Savers Volume I," which features 22 motivational images; "Attitude Savers Volume II," which contains 22 corporate images; "The Essence of Golf Screen Saver," which features magnificent vistas of 18 challenging holes; and "Great Moments in Golf Screen Saver," with The screen savers are on 3.5-inch

"Catz II," and "Dogz II" screen savers,

"I Love Lucy, Limited Edition, Entertain-

Place, Livonia. And if you'd like to have your favorite



Down a winding road, off the beaten

since I was a little child," said owner Anne Bentley, whose parents migrated to Michigan from Sweden before she When her husband Ron, a Troy

"We wanted a country place store With its natural pine walls, natural oak floors, big working fieldstone fire-

bord of products from all of the Scandinavian countries.

La Mirage Plaza at 12 Mile and North-

Maureen Mansfield, a co-owner of Debthat a fourth spot that is empty right

ter. The company specializes in the

with that assessment she has also are flexible to meet customers schedfound the flow of customers just drop- ules. Call 356-2454.

Spring Trunk Shows Neiman Marcus presents the newest St. John knit wear collection for cruise and spring '98 with infor-Free. Photos. mal modeling from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Feb. 28. Also on Feb. 28, a Hickey-Freeman trunk show in the Men's Department from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Golf Show Third annual Great Michigan Golf Show through March 1 features 250 merchandise, golf getaway booths, fashion shows by Bavarian Village Feb. 27 at 3,5, and 6 p.m. Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. 2 and 5 p.m. March 1 at 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

Somerset Collection South.

Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy.

Pontiac Silverdome. Opdyke.

(248) 643-3300.

(248) 858-7358.

(734) 522-2868.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

Rerun Consignment Boutique celebrates its third year in business with a special sale of 50- to 75-percent off winter merchandise through Feb. 28. 33666 Five Mile. Livonia.

Designer visits Meet woman's sportswear designer Sigrid Olsen commentating a spring show of her new collection at a breakfast at Jacobson's, 336 West Maple, Birming-

parties to bar mitzvahs. The Rain Forest Florist, Gary Miller Photography Mrs. Weisserman began her career and Deborah's Invitations are neigh-When Mansfield agreed to begin orah's Invitations. "And there's talk learning the business and working in

Deborah's Invitations is housed in a C B Commercial is the firm that 1000 square foot shop that prides itself

sale and leasing of commercial real the books and select something but estate property. Senior Vice President others prefer a more custom look, Jim Stokas agrees that having one Mansfield said. "We do a lot of personlocation which includes three party alized items and specialty things "It's a "This would have a destination type working with people for a happy occa-

use where someone, say a bride from sion and you get to be creative too," she Deborah's Invitations is open from While Mansfield would tend to agree 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Hours

> p.m. Reservations required. Call Lori Cohen (248) 644-6900. Family Fun central

Michigan/Southfield Fwy. Dearborn.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

OBITUARIES

THELMA A. MITCHELL

Services for Thelma A.
Mitchell, 86, of Farmington, formerly of Wayne and Plymouth,
were Feb. 20 at Ss. Simon &
Jude Catholic Church in Westland with the Rev. Gerry
Bechard officiating. Burial was
at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in
Southfield.

Survivors include her husband, Daniel T. Mitchell; one brother, Charles D. Lents; one sister, Betty Zimmerman; and many nieces, nephews and friends throughout the country.

VIVIAN J. EVANS

Services for Vivian J. Evans, 85, of Cedar Grove, N.J., formerly of Plymouth. were on Feb. 18 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Evans was born May 7, 1912, in Plymouth. She died Feb. 15 in Cedar Grove, N.J.

Mrs. Evans retired in 1969 from Schoolcraft College, where she was secretary to the assistant dean of admissions. She moved from Plymouth to Indian River in 1969 and in 1985 she moved to Cedar Grove, N.J. Prior to this she had spent all of her life in Plymouth. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township. She was a member of the Plymouth Elks Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gar Evans, and one son, Kenneth Evans.

Survivors include her son, Keith (Eileen) Evans of West Orange, N.J.; and three grandchildren, Jennifer Evans, Jessica Evans and Kim Evans

PHYLLIS RUTH LOISELLE
Services for Phyllis Ruth
Loiselle, 74, of Belleair Beach

were on Feb. 26 at the Church of Isles Congregational in Indian Rocks Beach, Fla. She was born in Detroit. She

died Feb. 17 at her home.

Mrs. Loiselle came to the Belleair area 27 years ago from
Lakeland, Mich. She was a

member of the Church of Isles

owner of Jerry's Bicycle Stores

Congregational. She was co-



Phyttis Loisette

Methodist Church and United Methodist Women, all of

and Livonia

Bicycle and

Fitness Cen-

ter. She was

a member of

the Plymouth

O.E.S. Chap-

former mem-

ber of First

United

ter, and a

Schwinn

Survivors include her husband, Gerard J.; three sons, Ronald G. Loiselle of Plymouth, Lawrence K. Loiselle of Garden City, Daniel G. Loiselle of Northville; one daughter, Valerie P. Scofield of Livonia; four sisters, Lamay Hojnacki of Seminole, Joann Wright of Rockaway Beach, N.Y., June Graham of Decker, Mich., Marilyn Kennedy of Milan, Mich.; and 13 grand-children.

Memorials may be made to the Church of the Isles Choir Fund.

Largest telethon devoted to pets set for March 15

In addition to being the auto capital of the world and the home of the Stanley Cup champions, the Detroit area can lay claim to having the largest telethon devoted exclusively to pets.

The Michigan Humane Society PETelethon raised \$302,000 for area animal shelters last year, much more than its nearest rivals, Houston (\$210,000) and

Dallas (\$160,000).

"Detroit is clearly the leading PETelethon marker," said David Rosenthal, general manager of Heinz Pet Products, which sponsors the TV fund-raisers nationwide. According to Rosenthal, the Detroit PETelethon owes much of its success to the efforts of local business executive Jack Berry, the president and founder of the Livonia-based Pet Supplies "Plus" chain. There is also a Pet Suppplies "Plus" store on Ford Road in Canton.

Rosenthal believes that Berry's support will also help the Michigan Humane Society raise record funds during this year's PETelethon, which airs on UPN Channel 50, noon to 5 p.m. on

Sunday, March 15.

"Jack Berry has thrown himself and his stores 100 percent into making the PETelethon a success," he said. "Aside from his generous financial support, he and his staff have volunteered their time and efforts to do all of the things that are necessary to carrying out a first-rate talethen."

For Berry, supporting a petrelated telethon makes sense, given the nature of his business.

From the time that he started Pet Supplies "Plus" as a single neighborhood pet shop in 1988, Berry told himself that his company's charitable activities would revolve around helping animals. "We depend on dogs, cats and other pets for our business, so it seems only right that we help animals in need," Berry said.

Although Berry has sponsored many animal charity events, the Michigan Humane Society PETelethon is the most spectacular by far.

He and the program's organizers were expecting to raise \$150,000 from last year's PETelethon, the first ever held in Detroit. Instead, they more than doubled this amount. "The phones were still ringing off the hook with people making donations when we had to leave the TV studios last year," said Berry. To keep this from happening again, telethon organizers have added an extra hour to this

year's program.

The 1998 Michigan Humane
Society PETelethon will be hosted by Channel 50 news anchors
Amyre Makupson and David
Scott. Celebrity guests appearing on the program will include:
WNIC radio's morning host Jim
Harper, WJR reporter Michael

Play-by-play Whalers voice heard on WSDP

Pete Krupsky, the play-by-play voice of the Plymouth Whalers, joined WSDP announcer Nick Gismondi on the Friday, Feb. 13, Compuware Ambassadors game against the Gaylord Grizzlies.

Pregame started at 6:15 p.m.

Krupsky has been with the Whalers since 1990. He began his broadcasting career following high school teams for a local cable channel. His Whalers broadcasts can be heard on WSDS 1480AM.

WSDP began broadcasting the Compuware Ambassadors this year, Nick Gismondi, WSDP's Play-by-Play announcer said, "I'm excited to work with Pete. His knowledge and experience will only help our broadcasts."

Barr, and UPN 50's Kristin Smith, Harry Hairston and Jim Madauus.

Veterinarians and trainers from the Michigan Humane Society will be on hand to offer advice and tips for pet owners. Anyone interested in adopting a pet should turn on the PETelethon between noon and 5 p.m. Sunday, March 15, to see a menagerie of friendly dogs and cats available from Michigan Humane Society shelters.

For many viewers, one of the highlights of the PETelethon will be the finals of the Michigan Humane Society's "Smartest Pet in Detroit" contest. The three finalists from the area-wide smart pet search will be featured on the program, showing off

their impressive tricks.

Pet Supplies "Plus" gift certificates of \$500 for first prize, \$200 for second prize and \$100 for third prize will be awarded. Fourth- through tenth-place fin-

ishers will receive a year's supply of Nature's Recipe Premium Dog Food, or a year's supple of 9-Lives cat food.

Lives cat food.

It's not too late to enter your dog and cat in the Smartest Pet in Detroit contest if you have a four-footed Einstein. All you have to do is drop off a short (two minutes or less) VHS video tape of your pet at the nearest pet Supplies "Plus" store. The tape should show your pet doing tricks, or otherwise demonstrat-

CANTON

ing why he or she is the smartest animal around. All tapes must be dropped off by 5 p.m. Sunday, March 8.

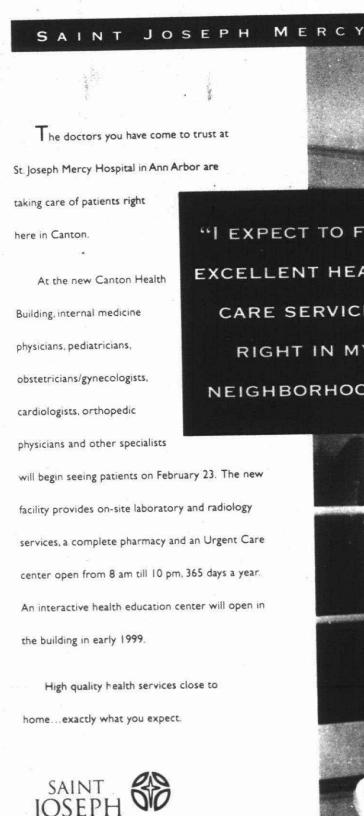
Be sure to mark your name and phone number on the tape you submit. Tapes become the property of the Michigan Humane Society and cannot be returned. But anyone who drops off a tape will receive valuable money-saving coupons for a variety of pet products.

Although the celebrity appear-

ances and Smart Pet tricks on the PETelethon provide viewers with a lot of fun, the number one goal of the program is to raise money. "The Michigan Humane Society takes in over 50,000 animals a year at its shelters," said Berry.

"Looking after these animals requires a tremendous financial commitment. The PETelethon provides every pet owner with a chance to help out."

BUILDING



A Member of Mercy Health Services

FORD RD.

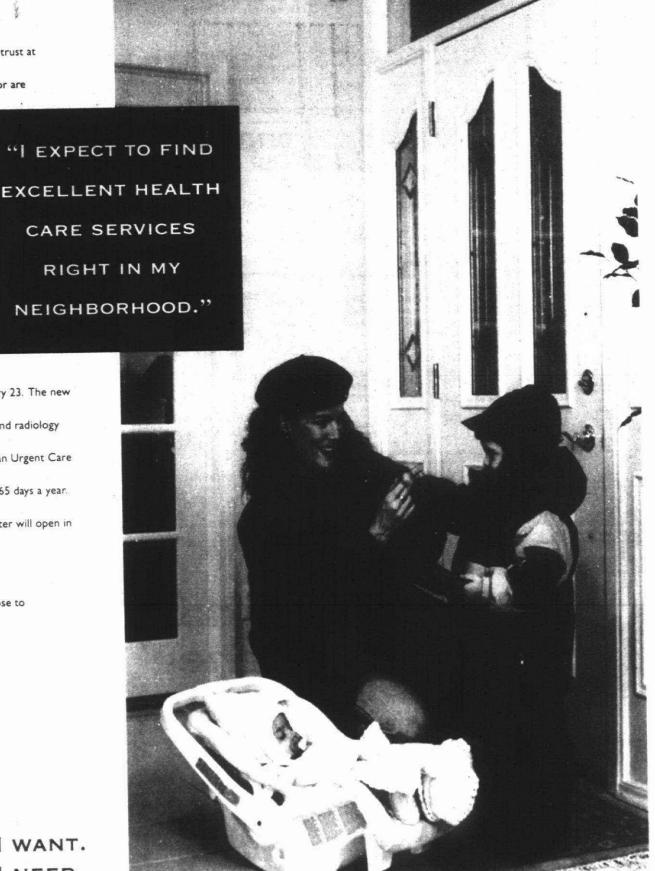
MICHIGAN AVE

CANTON

HEALTH

EVERYTHING I WANT.

EVERYTHING | NEED.



Urgent Care, Lab and Radiology Open February 17 Physician Offices Open February 23

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM
CANTON HEALTH BUILDING

1600 SOUTH CANTON CENTER ROAD, NEAR SUMMIT PARKWAY

For more information, or for the name of a doctor near you, call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine (800) 231-2211

Sunday, February 22, 1998

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Arts scholarship triumphs over disabilities

hile volunteering to create art with disabled children and adults at the Very Special Arts Festival over the last three years I've had the opportunity to observe Jack Olds working in the wings as a member of the Southeast Region Committee of Very Special Arts Michi-

Olds, a Livonia artist and volunteer extraordinaire, strongly believes in the Very Special Arts mission of providing programs for people with disabilities to grow, to whatever degree possible, through the arts.

It puts a smile on your face to work with these children and adults, and I'm sure Olds feels the same way I do.

Always the arts advocate, Olds for several years encouraged me to serve on the Southeast Region Committee. In June, my schedule finally permitted me to join five other members working to produce the annual festival, and award grants to groups such as JARC in Southfield. So, it's especially satisfying

Jack Olds Scholarship

Competition What: The Southeast Region Committee of Very Spe cial Arts Michigan will award a scholarship of up to \$500 to a disabled individual, age 18 and older, to further their creative talent in the visual performing or liter ary arts. Eligibility: Applicants must reside in southeastern Michigan (Wayne,

Oakland, Macomb Monroe, Livingston, Lenawee or Jackson counties). Deadline: March 16. For an application or more infor mation, call Cyndy Babcock (248)

543-9158.

to be involved with honoring Olds by awarding a scholarship in his name. The winner of the first Jack Olds Scholarship to an adult performing or visual artist will be presented at the Very Special Arts Festival Friday-Saturday, May 1-2 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

"I was sort of speechless when I was told about the award," said Olds, former grants director for the Michigan Council for the Arts (now the Michigan

Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs). "I hope it's going to enable someone to accomplish what they wouldn't have

been able to do before. Jack Olds embodies the heart of the

Very Special Arts philosophy. Very Special Arts is important because it presents an opportunity for people with disabilities to express themselves in creative ways that are personally satisfying," said Olds, "and to enable the public to realize the innate gift and pride of accomplishment in all of us.'

The Southeast Region Committee of Very Special Arts began thinking about awarding a scholarship in Olds' name more than two years ago. This is the first scholarship to be given to an individual. Until now only groups have been awarded funds to operate arts programs.

"Jack epitomizes the spirit of Very Special Arts," said Millie Stachowski, who will be honored as Very Special Arts Teacher of the Year in Grand Rapids March 4. "Supporting other artists is what Jack is all about."

Olds spearheaded and coordinated the first Very Special Arts Michigan touring art exhibit created by children with disabilities. One of the venues it was displayed at was Urban Park-Detroit Art Center in Trapper's Alley in Greektown. This year's exhibit will be on display at the festival in

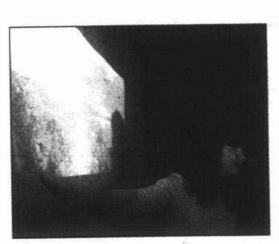
May.

"Jack quietly works behind the scenes," said Jody Conradi-Stark, president of the Southeast Region Committee. "He's such a man of integrity, so caring and humble. You get the sense of how much he cares about people. He truly believes in the importance of the arts for persons of every ability and the power of the arts

Connie Lott, a fellow committee nember and executive director of the

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

Art programs take learning out of books





Volunteering answers: (Above photo) Jenna Larabell (right), Damon Trestain and Amanda Willyard were eager to answer questions about art during a DIA program which encourages students to observe and develop critical thinking skills. (Top photo) Sharon Herman, a docent for the Detroit Institute of Arts, leads a discussion about American art at Cass Elementary School in Livonia.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

anet Friedman's students toured the Detroit Institute of Arts on Feb. 10 without leaving Cass Elementary School in Livonia. The sixth graders electric response to the Art to the Schools program, presented by docent Sharon Herman, could be felt even at the back of the room.

Friedman began inviting the museum into her classroom more than 15 years ago. The presentation enriches student understanding of the place of art and humanities in society. The docents usually precede an annual visit by students to "see the real thing."

"They need to see history in other ways than a book," said Friedman, a 30year veteran of teaching. "They have to see it through the eyes of other people and hear it from someone else as well."

A heartening moment early in the presentation occurred when Herman, a West Bloomfield resident, asked how many students had visited the DIA. All 19 hands went up. Although students receive only 50 minutes of art a week at Cass, Friedman supplements the class with DIA presentations by local volunteers in the Livonia Public Schools' Masterworks program. A similar program run by the Plymouth Community Arts Council exists in Plymouth Canton

"Art to the Schools starts in fourth grade because they're developing listening and sitting still skills, and stops at sixth grade, because we want teachers to bring them to the museum to see the real art work," said Herman, who once a week takes the free program to schools in Garden City, Bloomfield Hills, Rochester, Birmingham and Clarkston.

Depending on the length of class time, docents speak from 45 minutes to one hour using the "Visual Thinking" approach which encourages students to observe and develop critical thinking skills. After writing terms such as narr tive, mosaic, portrait, sculpture, Herman illustrated each with slides of art works in the DIA's permanent collection. The terms landscape and sculpture came easy to the sixth graders.

"I want you to do the work," said Herman. "I want to encourage you to start thinking about works of art in different

ways, not just paintings and sculpture." Using a bronze sculpture of a freed slave, a mosaic created at the DIA by Romare Bearden in 1986 for the 100th anniversary of the museum, and a silver tea pot crafted by Paul Revere, Herman

created a slice of "American Life" which relayed this country's history from the 1700s to 1986. Greg Goddard admired William Merritt Chase's still life of eel, stingray and octopus from the late 19th

"It looks so realistic," said Goddard. Students were impressed by the art works. When asked at the end of the presentation for their thoughts, Goddard replied, "I learned the different ways you can make paintings and sculpture and that you can put whatever you feel like into them."

Laura Skrobot, who had painted a portrait of her mother in art class said, "I thought it was great. I learned you can tell a story without words."

Lynsey Coran was amazed, "there's so many different kinds of art."

In the 1996-97 school year, Art to the Schools docents gave 905 talks at 302 schools bringing art to 25,385 fourth, fifth and sixth graders in 71 communities. Docents receive 10 months of intensive art history studies at the museum before stepping into their first classroom. Herman, an interior designer, always loved art even before taking the training six years ago.

"It's not only a chance for me to go into

Please see ART, C2

Art to the Schools: Organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1961, this program sends docents into tri-county area schools. The free 45-minute to one hour session enriches student understanding of the place of art and humanities in society. Each class gets a chance to win a drawing for a trip to the DIA and each child receives a card for one free admission. For more information, or to volunteer. call (313)

> Masterworks: Sponsored by the PTA, this program was designed after the nationwide "Picture Lady" presentations. For information about volunteering, call Livonia Public Schools community relations specialist Mary Pat Benoit (734) 532-9112.

Art Volunteer Program: The Plymouth Community Arts Council sculpture reproductions and culture units into 15 elementary schools in the Plymouth Canton district. To learn more about volunteering, call (734) 416-4ART.

MUSIC

Cabaret Concert

nia Symphony Orchestra performs a variety of selections ranging from "Don Glovanni" to light classics and Elvis tunes at its annual benefit concert. When: 7 p.m.

Friday, March 6 Where: Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Cost: Tickets are \$25, and available at the Livonia Civic Center Library Gift Shop or by calling (734) 421-1111/464 2741.

The 'King' returns to sing with symphony

What: The Livo-BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Elvis is alive and singing with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

OK, Kelly Boesl is not really Elvis Presley, and he actually won't be performing with the orchestra, but between their segments in a benefit concert and all-out celebration on March 6. Boesl will rock the house with Elvis tunes such as "Don't Be Cruel," "Teddy Bear" and "Suspicious Minds."

The orchestra and conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk invite you to join them for this festive evening, cabaret style.

"We're characterizing it as our 25th anniversary party, so we'll have champagne on all the tables," said Bob Bennett, Livonia Symphony president.

This is Boesl's first performance with an orchestra. A used car salesman by day, the Waterford resident puts on his jumpsuit evenings and weekends to become a hunk of "Burning Love" at clubs and senior centers

"In 1963, me and my uncle went to see "Viva,



Elvis sighting: Kelly Boesl is "All Shook Up" about performing at the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's March 6 concert.

Las Vegas" and I've been an Elvis fan ever since," said the 41-year-old singer. "Later, I won first place at a talent show impersonating Elvis and I've been on my way ever since."

Board member Rose Kachnowski first saw Boesl perform as Elvis at a 50th anniversary celebration for Madonna

University. "I, of course, grew up in the Elvis era and saw him in person," said Kachnowski. "We asked Kelly to perform just for the fun of it. The cabaret is fun. We want to make sure everybody has fun. We'll have a smattering of music from light classic to show tunes and



Joining Boesl on the guest roster is soprano Liz Mihalo and baritone Sachal Vasandani singing something a little "heavier," a duet from "Don Giovanni." Mihalo, a freshman at the University of Michigan School of Music, will make her debut as a soloist with a symphony orchestra although she's soloed with the Catholic Central Jazz Band Mihalo is a graduate of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills

Please see SYMPHONY, C2

Art from page C1

my daughter's school but a way to expand my knowledge of art

While Herman spoke in Friedman's class, Barbara Wojcik led a discussion next door in Marilyn Pobanz's sixth grade classanswer. We try to get them to room. The chairman of the Art to the Schools program is an old hand at bringing art to life. Like all of the docents, she give a of art from Cubism to Surrealminimum of 20 talks a year.

younger children than it is for have more fun letting their the older ones," said Wojcik, a imagination loose. Farmington Hills resident. "I love talking to the kids. I love it when they say, I never knew I liked art. We try to teach chil- exhibition by Artifacts Art Club, dren how to look at art without a of which Eid is a member. docent. You don't have to figure it out, just enjoy it or just hate

Local heroes

member of the Mercyaires. In

become a veteran performer. She

toured Germany, Austria,

France and The Netherlands as

A native of Livonia, Mihalo

participated in the All-State

Choir program at Interlochen

Arts Camp last summer and

received first place vocal scholar-

ships from Farmington musicale

in 1995 and 1996. Her senior

year at Mercy, she studied voice

with Francis Brockington at

Wayne State University and

presently takes classes with

Willis Patterson at School of

Music in Ann Arbor. She has

acted in several Mercy High

School musicals and a Nancy

Gurwin production of "Fiddler on

"I've been singing since forev-

er, but studying voice since I was

in high school," said Mihalo. "It's

good to be nervous in that you

Vocal talent seems to run in

Dave Wagner,

Personality

Vocalist/Soprano

Liz Mihalo

Baritone/Bass

Sachal

Vasandani

Special Guest

Appearance by

none other than

"Elvis"

...Kelly Boesl.

care about your performance.

the Roof."

part of the Blue Lake Interna-

tional Choral Ensemble in 1995.

Symphony from page C1

where she studied with 'It's always important

Lawrence Teevens and was a to give back your talent

just a few short years, Mihalo's to God and Community."

look at the picture," said Eid. "It's a wonderful chance for kids to get exposed to different styles ism. What's interesting is the

"The training is different for approach kids have to art. They In April, third and fourth graders at Cass will take a trip to Livonia City Hall to view an

> "We'd like to get more parents need to have a background in

Sponsored by the PTA, Mas-Masterworks program. The color visits the Jackson Center and 22 Plymouth Canton Schools. The

Mihalo's family, Mother Carole

Mihalo is choir director at Mari-

an High School in Bloomfield

Hills. Father Daniel sings with

the Schoolcraft College Commu-

nity Choir. Liz, a cantor at St.

Collete Church in Livonia, fre-

quently performs with her moth-

er at weddings, funerals and

masses at various churches in

"I will always be singing in

churches," said Mihalo. "It's

always important to give back

your talent to God and Commu-

For 23 years, the Livonia Sym-

phony held Young Artist Compe-

titions to spotlight emerging tal-

ent. The past two years lack of

the Detroit metropolitan area.

Liz Mihalo

pencil artist brings art into the lic Schools system. Volunteers classroom once a month at the only need an interest in art to request of teachers at Cass Elebring the subject to life for stu-"You ask is the painting quiet dents from kindergarten through or active? There's no wrong sixth grade.

"At the beginning of the school year, art teachers give a demonstration," said Mary Pat Benoit, community relations specialist for Livonia Public Schools. "A packet tells about the artist, how they painted. You ask what color do you see. It really opens stu dents eyes to what's out there as far as art. It keeps art in the

Volunteers from the Plymouth Community Arts Council tote red portfolios filled with reproductions of Picasso Portraits, the involved," said Eid. "You don't Art of Black America and works from the Detroit Institute of Arts collection. The Art Volunteer Program reaches students from Sherry Eid volunteers in the terworks began 12 years ago and kindergarten to fifth grade in 15

funding prohibited the orchestra

from holding an official contest

but continues to support young

musicians and vocalists by fea-

turing them in their concerts.

reinstate the competitions."

area communities.

their orchestra as well.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra

celebrates 25 Spectacular Years

Volodymyr Schesiuk

Music Director and Conductor

Cabaret 25

Friday, March 6, 1998

7:00 pm

Burton Manor

27777 Schoolcraft Rd.

Livonia, Michigan

Enjoy an evening filled with a variety of light musical

favorites performed by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra with

Vocalist/Soprano Liz Mihalo, Baritone/Bass Sachal Vasandani

and special guest appearance by none other than

"Elvis" ... Kelly Boesl.

Doors Open 7:00 pm

Concert 7:30 pm

Hors d'oeuvres and Snacks

Cash Bar

Call Lee 734-464-2741

or 24 Hour LSO line 734-421-1111

or purchase tickets at

Livonia Civic Center Library Gift Shop

Visa / Mastercard Accepted

Tickets...

Table of 8.

Table of 10..

\$25.00

.\$200.00

.\$250.00

elementaries in the Livonia Pub- average presentation, which also includes sculpture and culture units, runs one-half hour, once a

> Co-chair of the Art Volunteer program with Marty Coplai, Noreen Desilets volunteers at Fiegel where her son Justin is in third grade. For a unit on portraiture, Desilets asked students to draw a self portrait after reading a synopsis sheet that comes with the portfolio.

in many different ways from a at the beginning of the school drawing to relaying the history year.

"Some schools have 15 to 20 of an artist," said Desilits, who volunteers; Fiegel has six," said graduated from Wayne State Desilets. "Hopefully, one day University with a bachelor's with more volunteers we could degree in art. "It's a wonderful program because the children just love it. Many of these children will never step foot into a

As with all art programs, the Plymouth Community Arts Council needs volunteers. Art Volunteers attend an orientation "Material can be incorporated session on presenting material

expand to higher grades." The Art Volunteer program is in the process of assembling culture units on countries like India museum so it exposes them to out is in desperate need of dona-

"We're looking for coins, postcards, anything from anyone who's taken trips abroad so children can see what the currency looks like," said Desilets. "We also have a unit on North Ameri-

Region Committee has held

eight festivals featuring perform-

ing artists with disabilities. Look

hands-on art activities the first

needed to participate in the festi-

val spotlighting dance, vocal and

instrumental achievements of

special needs school/community

groups and solo acts from the

metro Detroit area. Deadline for

entry is March 16. For applica-

tions, teachers and art thera-

In the last few years, Olds

spent less and less time volun-

teering with Very Special Arts

because he wanted to concen-

trate on his own art. His first

love, besides wife Joan, is print

making. Hung from a clothesline

in his basement is a wood cut.

The self-portrait with his cat will

be given to recipients of the Jack

"I wanted to accomplish cer-

tain things like competing and

having a one-man show," said

He has done both. Through

March 15 Olds exhibits his part

of a drawing in the "Exquisite

Corpse" exhibition at the Ann

Arbor Art Center. One of his

prints is also in the Alma Col-

ege Statewide Touring Print

Very Special Arts Michigan

Olds Scholarship Award.

Expressions from page C1

FAR Conservatory in Birmingham, added "Jack appreciates the art and artist in all of us.

History in the arts

Growing up, Olds saw first hand the positive effect art had on an uncle with a disability. Maybe, that's why he spent more than three decades working as an arts administrator and supporting Very Special Arts. One opportunity just seemed to lend self to another to help the arts.

In late 1967, Olds began a 12 year tenure as a board member "We're always highlighting and eventually became director young talent," said Kachnowski. of the Iowa Arts Council. He first The key factor with holding the learned about Very Special Arts competitions was money for the after he was elected to the board prizes. We hope eventually to of directors for the National Assembly for Arts Agencies and chaired the arts education com-Now in its 25th season, the mittee. At the time he was also a Livonia Symphony Orchestra, university art professor and four prior to 1988, was known as the times a year flew to Washing-Oakway Symphony, short for ton, D.C. to sit on the Alliance Oakland and Wayne counties for Arts Education board of the from which its members hailed. J.F. Kennedy Center for the Per-Today, it's composed of about 75 forming Arts, in Washington,

professional and semiprofessional musicians from a number of "That's when I originally got started with Very Special Arts," "This is a fund-raiser," said said Olds. "The Alliance for Arts Kachnowski. "People will be able Education, from which Very Speto bid on conducting the orchescial Arts was born as an educatra. It costs a lot of money to put tional affiliate of the J.F. on concert. We're so fortunate to Kennedy Center for the Performhave a community orchestra. ing Arts, came about because of We'd like to see as many memthe Kennedys' involvement with bers of the community come out the disabled. and support the orchestra. It's

An international organization founded in 1974 by Jean Kennedy Smith, Very Special Arts enriches the lives of persons

ST. RAPHAEL FISH FRY FRIDAYS

Begins FEBRUARY 27 HOURS: 4:30-7:30 p.m. or Until Dinners Sell Out 5:00-7:00 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY) Featuring Our Own Recipe

Every Friday During LENT

Hand Battered Icelandic Haddoci MENU Fish Dinner..... Fish 1/2 Dinner..... Fish-Shrimp Combo...\$6.25 Hot Dog & Fries Soft Drinks... Arizona Ice Tea.....\$1.00

Choice of Potato (Fries or Mashed) ole Slaw, Roll & Butter, Coffee, Hot Te r Milk. ("Carry outs Do Na Indies, Hot Te Off Merriman Rd. • 2 Blocks N. Of Ford Rd. • GARDEN CITY persons triumphing over their disabilities through the arts." Since then, the Southeast "ASH" WEDNESDAY (AND FRIDAYS) FISH FRYS FATHER PATRICK O'KELLY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 23633 PARK, DEARBORN 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. Complete Lenten Menu

With Specials

Carry Outs (313) 278-5600

SZEGEDÍ'S

CARRYOUT SERVICE AND DINNER I Bet and Jessie's FISH & CHIPS 27206 GRAND RIVER 2 Blks. E. of Inkstr 534-5550 2 LARGE PIECES OF FISH Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll \$459 & Butter Expires 3/21/98 With Coupor

Same of

1998 ANTIQUE & CONTEMPORARY *WINTER ART TILE FAIR*



PEWABIC POTTERY Sunday, March 1, 1998 • 5:00 p.m. Admission \$5.00

St. George Cultural Center 1515 Woodward · Bloomfield Hills (1/4 mile North of Square Lake)

Tile Makers, Tile Artists, Dealers and Collectors from the U.S. & Canada will display & sell a large selection of ceramic art tiles. Historic & fine handcrafted contemporary tiles tablets, trivets, planters and other tile items will be available at this one

day only indoor event. · Free appraisal services Door prizes throughout the day Tile installation demonstrations · Silent auction to benefit the

Pewabic educational program For information call Pewabic Pottery at 313-822-0954

mainews

with disabilities by encouraging development though music, drama, dance, and visual arts for the showcase complete with programs then sharing their Upon returning home from one weekend in May. Children and

of his trips to Washington, D.C., adult performers with mental Olds knew Very Special Arts and physical challenges are still was a program he was anxious to get working in Iowa." Under Olds direction, the Iowa Arts Council funded money to help start a Very Special Arts in the state. The nonprofit organization held its first festival at Luther College in Iowa.

Very Special Arts Michigan pists should call (248) 646-3347. offers programs in schools, hospitals, nursing homes, arts and ommunity centers throughout the state. By the time Olds, a native of Marquette, returned to Michigan

in fall of 1979, Very Special Arts was established here so Olds supported Very Special Arts from his vantage point as grants director for the Michigan Council for the Arts. After retiring in 1990. Olds became active as a volunteer with Very Special Arts Michigan, serving on the state board and eventually joining the outheast Region Committee. He also joined the Livonia Arts Commission for three years and eventually became president of

"Karen DiChiera of the Michigan Opera Theatre whom I knew Exhibition currently at the Sagithrough my work at the Michinaw Art Museum gan Council for the Arts was offers programs in schools, hos involved and wanted to have this pitals, nursing homes, arts and festival across from the Fisher community centers throughout Building at New Center One.' the state. For more information said Olds. "Karen was one of the call (248) 423-1080 founders of the Southeast Region Committee. I thought the festival was a great idea to showcase

Linda Ann Chomin is an art: reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or per forming arts, call (734) 953-2145.



ON AND CAS Saturday, March 14, 8 pm at Hill Auditorium loin the Ann Arbor Summer Festival for its 1998 Winter Warm Up Benefit Concert featuring the first joint performance of R&B legends the Neville Brothers and a capella jazz/gospel artists Take 6. Call for Tickets: (734)764-2538 Ticket Prices start at \$15 \$5 off for students and groups of 10 or more!

ANN ARBOR SUMMER FESTIVAI

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

AUDITIONS/

ANN ARBOR FILM FESTIVAL

Enter 16 mm film in the following categories: documentary, animated, experimental, narrative and personal Shown during week of March 17-22. intry 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 minutes) for a three-month spring 1998 exhibit. Every submission will be presented. Artists of any medium, age ree 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. Fo application, call (313) 662-3382. MACOMB BALLET COMPANY 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, open auditor male and female ballet dancers. Must be 12 years of age to

audition. Ladies wear black leotard, pink tights and pointe shoes. Men should wear black tights and white t shirt, Fee: \$10. (810) 286-8300. MUSIC COMPETITION The Bohemians Club, a.k.a. The Musicians Club of Greater Detroit, wil 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. RUSSIAN BALLET SUMMER **PROGRAM**

Dancers ages 12 through college age are invited to audition for admittance and scholarship to the Ballet Intensive rom Moscow Summer Program at Michigan State University on Sunday, Feb. 22. 2 p.m.: 12-13 year olds; 3:30 p.m.: 14 and up. The Michigan Ballet School, 5526 Drake Road, West Bloomfield: (248) 661-2430 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; (248) 471-7500.

BENEFIT

COMMUNITY HOSPICE 6 p.m. Saturday, March 7, the sixth annual St. Patrick's Dinner Dance & Auction to benefit Community Hospici & Home CAre Services, Inc. St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia, Tickets: \$50-\$125: (734) 522-4244.

> CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

THE ART GALLERY/STUDIO

Classes in basic drawing and general Fletcher Saturdays Feb. 28, Mar. 7 14 in the studio, 29948 Ford Road between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt Gardan City. Times: 10-11:30 a.m., 12:30-2 p.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. Cost: \$40 (includes supplies). Portrait and still life for adult taught by Lin Baum 1-4 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 20 & 27. Cost \$50; (313) 261-0379/513-4044. THE ART STUDIO Adult winter art classes in oils, pas-

tels and drawing. Children's afterschool 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, jourhals, 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 cafeteria, 20500 W. 13 Mile Road; classes included drawing and cartoon ing, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult lasses include beaded jewelry.

painting and blues guitar, 47 Williams Street, 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) 965-3544

ceramics, photography, Chinese brush

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through March 5 - 10 a.m. to 12.15 p.m., "Survey of World Art," Holley Room; 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays Feb. 28 & March 7, "From the African Loom to the African American Quilt. Fees vary. Classes and workshops require preregistration. To register cal (313) 833-4249.

DROP-IN FIGURE DRAWING CLUB Meets 10 a.m. -1 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays each month, except on holiday weekends. Use medium of your

choice. \$5 fee. Oakland CALL FOR ENTRIES | Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291 MUSICAL THEATER WORKSHOPS

Tinderbox Productions offers acting and musical theater workshops for beginners to advanced students. grades 1-12. Classes run through April 19. Clarenceville High School Brochures available at Livonia Civic Center Library, Redford library or call (313) 535-8962. ONCE UPON AN EASEL

Two-day workshops 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26. 8691 N. Lilley Road; (313) 453-3710. PAINT CREEK WINTER CLASSES Black & white photography workshop, including developing, printing and darkroom techniques, Feb. 26 & 28, and March 11 & 14. Hand coloring workshop 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10. Learn to hand-color black and white photos. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. To register, (248) 651-

VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS

Spring and summer workshops using theater games, improvisation and covering a playful introduction to children's musical 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 nclude Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Ferndale and Petosky. Schedules and information, call (248) 851-8215. CLASSICAL

MENDELSSHOHN'S ELIJAH 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, the UMS Choral Union of Thomas Sheets, feauring baritone Gary Relyea, soprano Katherine Larson, alto Jayne Sleder and Tenor Richard Fracker, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor: (734) 764-2538. DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Broadway Night Celebrates Cole Porter, features conductor Erich Kunzel, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26; 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 27-28; 3 p.m. Sunday, March 1. Tickets range from \$42 to \$17 (box seats \$60). "Raiders of the Lost Symphony," conductor David Alan Miller asks his audience of young "Raiders" to help uncover the origins of the symphony by solv ing riddles posed by the Symphonic Spinx, as part of "Young People's Concert Series," 11 a.m. Saturday Feb. 28, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$7-\$27 (313) 576-5111 or

http://www.detroitsymphony.com FAIR LANE MUSIC GUILD 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1, the

CutTime Players, a new ensemble of seven musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Henry Ford Estate, Fair Lane, University of Michigan, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn; (313) 593-5330. LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

7 p.m. Friday, March 6, with Maestro lodmyr Schesiuk, featuring songs from Broadway shows, hors d'ouevres a drawing and cash bar. Tickets: \$25/person; (734) 421-1111 or (734)

PRELUDES WEST/MEMBERS OF Noon Friday, March 6, featuring string

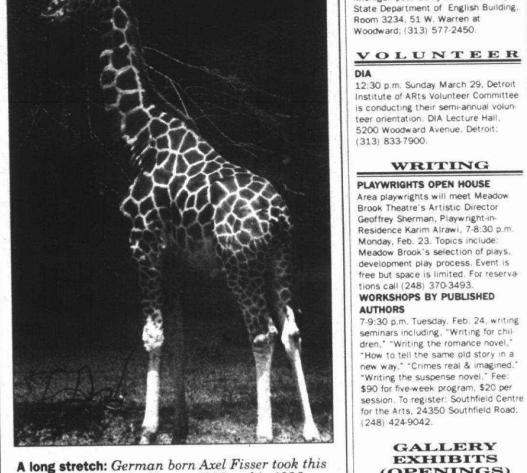
quartet with Joseph Stiplin, Derek Reeves, Beatriz Budinszky and Paul Wingert, Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph Road at 14 Mile Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 851-1100. B'HAM CONCERT BAND 3 p.m. Sunday, March 8, annual Cabaret Concert, Groves High School

(248) 474-4997. LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE 3:30 p. Sunday, March 8, the annual Piano Festival, sponsored by Hammel Music. Four renown Michigan planist will perform, including Fedora Horowitz, Joseph Gurt, Richard Ridenour and Louis Nagel, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Tickets \$10-\$25; (313) 833-3700, or (248)

CRAFTS BEAD FESTIVAL 10 a.m. 5 p.m., Feb. 28, the "6th

Annual Teaching Seminar," presented by local and nationally recognized bead artists. Registration required. Southfield Lathrup High School, 19301 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield; (810)

PEWABIC POTTERY 10 a.m. 5 p.m., Sunday, March 1, a one-day festival of ceramic tiles. St. George Cult Center, 1515 Woodward. Bloomfield Hills; (313) 822-0954.



photograph of a giraffe on a 1996 on his 1996 safari to Zimbabwe, Botswana and Namibia. The image is one of more than a dozen on display at the Animal Odyssey Gallery, 621 South Main Street, south of Wing, Plymouth. (734) 414-MEOW or www.animalodyssey.com

DANCE

DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22. Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit; (313) 963-2366 GEORGIAN STATE DANCE

COMPANY 3 & 7 p.m. Sunday, March 1, the Georgian State Dance Company, a folk dance troupe perform with original costumes and choreography. Macomb ommunity College, 44575 Clinton Twp., (810) 286-2141. Tickets: \$22 &

JAZZ MUSICA VIVA INTERNATIONAL 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, The Fabulous Evergreen Blues," perforn

ng in the style of "Manhattan Transfer." Tickets: \$16 & \$18 at the door Birmingham Unitarian Church Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills; (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. (519) 944-9798. JAZZ IN THE STREETS

Detroit Historical Museum's fourth annual, "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.

LECTURE VISITING WRITER AT CRANBROOK p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, Thomas Lux. author of seven collections of poetry

Kingswood School, Cranbrook

Educational Campus, 1221 N Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3492 ARTIST AT GALLERY ANIMATO Noon-2 p.m. & 3:30-5:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 28, animation artis 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 PHOTOGRAPHY DURING HOLOCAUST

2 p.m. Sunday, March 1, Professor Sidney Bolkosky presents "Hidden Eves and Hearts: Submerged in Holland during the Holocaust " Jew's Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 661 NON-VIOLENT CELEBRATION

5.30 p.m. Friday, March 6, "The Globa Spread 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 NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION

LECTURE SERIES 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, fea 10 am & 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb 25 turing Michael Farrell's lecture. 'Three

Masters of American Painting. Season: \$25; \$9 at door. Northville High School, 775 N. Center Northville; (248) 349-3091.

> MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART Through Feb. 26 - "Oakland County hrough March 15 - "Monet at Community Mental Health, 1998 vetheuil: The Turning Point," an exhib-Exhibit," works in all media, 1200 N. t of Monet's work around 1880 in the elegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858small village on the Seine. Hours: 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Tues. Sat., 10 a.m. 9 p.m. SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE Thurs., noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Docentled tours 7 p.m. Thursdays, and Feb. 27 - 6 p.m., "Compassion and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Achievements of African-American 25 S. State Street, Ann Arbor; (734) Culture," featuring the works of Ivan 764-0395. Cost: \$6 adults; \$3 for Stewart. Exhibit includes paintings non-U-M students, U-M faculty celebrating military, sports, music and and staff, and senior citizens; vestern achievements by African

free to Museum Friends, U-M Americans, 24350 Southfield Road, ust south of 10 Mile Road: (248) 424 students, and children under age 12. Advance tickets are recom-ART CORRIDOR GALLERIES. mended, call (800) 585-3737. FARMINGTON HILLS

FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through Feb. 28 - A retrospective by Through March 15 - Best of Both nternational potter John Glick, Hours: Worlds: Human and Divine Realms of 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday Classical Art from the Museum of Fir 31555 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Arts in Boston," a collection of 81 objects of marble, bronze, terra cotta, mestone, ceramics from ancient

Hills: (248) 473-9583. Through Feb. 28 - "Get the Red Out. Greece and Imperial Rome, from 6th an exhibit of works by General Motors century B.C. to 3rd century A.D. designers, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road. Hours: 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Tues: Sat . 1-5 ingham: (248) 644-0866 p.m. Sunday, 1120 E. Kearsley Street BORDERS - FARMINGTON HILLS Flint: (810) 234-1695 Through Feb. 28 - Photo exhibit of CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

children's portraits featuring work of Through March 29 - "Beautifu Linda Joy Solomon, 30995 Orchard Scenes: Selections from the Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (248) anbrook Archives by Buzz Spector "Chairs of Words," a visual essay by CLIQUE GALLERY Carla Harryman, through April 5 - "A Through Feb. 28 - "Free Floating. on the Edge of Fashion." "Olga de New Etchings from Lithuanian artist Amaral," "Selections fro the Nele Zirnite." 200 W. Fifth Avenue. Permanent Collection for Younger Visitors." 1221 N. Woodward Avenue THE COMMUNITY HOUSE Bloomfield Hills: (248) 645-3323.

hrough May 3 - "Hunters of the Sky an exhibit on the falcon through an array of mounted specimens and vide footage Hours 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday Thursday, 10 a m 10 p m Friday Saturday, noon 5 p.m. Sunday

248 645 3200 KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY brough June 30 - "A Victorian's

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCI-

ssion for Egypt David Roberts. 1796 1864 "Roberts drawings and paintings during his travels through the middle eastern country. Univers of Michigan, Ann Arbor (313, 763)

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY of Paul Robeson," Coleman A. Young

"Preschool Storytime," 2:30 p.m. Tea

BALDWIN LIBRARY

Detroit (313 259 4109) READING

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY hrough Feb. 28 - "The Modern Masters: Photographic Portraits by Michel Sima (1912-87)." 163

and coffee provided, 300 W. Merrill,

12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, New

Michigan poet Gerry LaFemina. Wayne

WRITING

ions call (248) 370-3493.

AUTHORS

248) 424-9042

(519) 256-3989.

REVOLUTION

BUILDING

248) 541-3444.

WORKSHOPS BY PUBLISHED

seminars including, "Writing for chil-

"How to tell the same old story in a

new way," "Crimes real & imagined,"

dren," "Writing the romance novel,

"Writing the suspense novel." Fee:

\$90 for five-week program, \$20 per

session. To register: Southfield Centre

or the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road;

GALLERY

EXHIBITS

(OPENINGS)

Feb. 27 - 8 p.m., featuring Grady

Mike Cichon and Christian Aldo

Avant, Nancy Prophit, Mark Laliberte.

Sfalcin, 29 Park Street West, corne

of Quellette Avenue, Windsor, Ontario

GALLERY

EXHIBITS

Ferrari, 23257 Woodward Avenue:

(ON-GOING)

PARK STREET GALLERY

York poet Thomas Lux and northern

Birmingham; (248) 647-1700.

WRITER'S VOICE

Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-LAWRENCE STREET

hrough Feb. 28 - "Sweet Rhythms," 5 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-

PEWABIC POTTERY nrough Feb. 28 - Pottery of Steve hurston and Gregory Roberts, first floor gallery, and Ed Harkness in the Stratton Gallery. 10125 E. Jefferson

Avenue, Detroit; (313) 822-0954. SHAWGUIDO GALLERY Through Feb. 28 - "Keisuke Mizuno: Forbidden Fruit." 7 N. Saginaw. Pontiac: (248) 333-1070.

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

Through Feb. 28 - "Image and Object," an unconventional mix of miniature embroideries and wood turners. 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; ree but space is limited. For reserva-(248) 544-3388. COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through March 6 - *MFA Thesis Exhibit," featuring Suzanne Andersen 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, writing Anne Fracassa, Joe Gohl, Anne Harrington-Hughes, Todd Mitchell and Teresa Petersen, 5400 Gullen Mall, Wayne State University campus: (313) 577-2423. SWANN GALLERY

> Show. 1250 Library Street, Detroit; 313) 965-4826. DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET hrough March 13 - "Undefining...Painting, featuring contem porary works that challenge conventional definitions. 300 River Place.

Through March 7 - Gallery Invitational

Suite 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770 PAINT CREEK CENTER hrough March 13 - "Place/Position nstallation Art," main gallery. Concurrent exhibit: "Wraiths Stain. ov Pi Benio. 407 Pine Street.

Rochester: (248) 651-651-4110 ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through March 15 - "Exquisite Corpse," artists from U of M, EMU Center for Creative Studies, Cranbrook among 22 participating groups, 117

W. Liberty, Ann Arbor: (313) 994-Through Feb. 25 - "Sculptures of Gina

POSNER GALLERY rough March 15 - Group show fea-GALLERIA, OC EXECUTIVE OFFICE ring new works by Ricki Berline. Felix Braslavsky, Susan Sales and Tara M. Grew. 523 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552. THE WETSMAN COLLECTION hrough March 15 - Colombian artist Olga de Amaral, 132 N. Old

Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 645-

SENIORS ART hrough March 16 - "Visions of Dimension," works by metro area . senior citizens. Hannan House Gallery. 4750 Woodward Avenue, Detroit

313 833-1300 JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSUEM/GALLERY Through March 19 - "The Illegal

the Netherlands during the German occupation, 1940-1945, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641 CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through March 20 - 6 p.m., *Blues and Jazz," featuring artists Robert ones, Bill Harris and Leni Sinclair, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac: (248) 333-

> LEMBERG GALLERY fhrough March 20 - "Printer's Choice," 12 master printers, curated

by Fracine Halvorsen, 538 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham, (248) 642-SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES Through March 21 - "There Must Be A

Better Way," art by Allen Berke of

Madison Heights, 33 E. Adams Avenue, Detroit: (313) 963-7575 THE END OF ART Through March 27 - An exhibit that mourns the death of painting. Museum

art of the month. Featuring paintings aspired by life in Texas, 380 S. Bates of Contemporary Art. 23 W. Lawrence. Pontiac. (248) 334-6038 CREATIVE RESOURCE DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS through Feb. 28 - "Women on the Through March 28 - "In the Spirit

Edge," four contemporary women artists Karen Izenberg, Card Sams Masks, Figures and Vessels 104 Nancy Schatt, Janine Gibeau 1620 Fisher Bids Detroit (313) 873-7888 N Woodward Avenue, Birmingham DONNA JACOBS GALLERY 248 647 3688 Through March 21 - The Glory Tha DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

brough Feb. 28 - Sam Nadon-Nicho paintings 300 River Place, Ste 1650 G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY hrough Feb. 28 - Vincent D. Smith

Through Feb. 28 - Lisa E. A. Maitian

Paintings from the 70s and the 80s 61 Townsend Birmingham 248 HABATAT GALLERIES Through Feb. 28 - "It's in Material

an exhibit of artist who use glass as mixed media in sculpture 7 North ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Feb. 28 - "Martin A. Maddox Street Birmingham, (248) 642 3909

in, head of the metalsmithing department. Cranbrook Academy of Art 1719 W. Fourteen Mile Road. Royal Oak | 248 | 549-3016 MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY Through March 29 - 4 p.m. "Clinton

Was Greece artifacts from early 4th

century 574 N Woodward.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY

Through March 28 - "Sentimental

Signs, Iron wall objects by Gary S

River Studios "the work of Peter Hackett Jeff Hale Mark Rutkowski Greg Utech and Danie: Vernia, Images of the Rochester factory district along the Clinton River Wilson Hall, across from Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland

Sponsored by Observer & Eccentric about you

University: 248: 370-3005

ART BEAT

p.m. Saturdays. There will also

be tours in French on noon

For the first time since leaving

his studio more than a century

ago, the paintings of French

Impressionist Claude Monet

come together in an exhibition of

This is a ticketed exhibition.

advance tickets strongly recom

Tickets are \$6 adults; \$3 for non-

U-M students, U-M faculty and

staff, and senior citizens; free to

Museum Friends, U-M students,

advance tickets, there may be a

and children under age 12, call

800) 585-3737. Even with

works created during the most

turbulent period of his life.

mended

Thursdays, March 5, 12.

other shows, but this is first time Arbor. In addition tours will be

as music director. There are given 7 p.m. Thursdays and 2

seven people in the orchestra,

but Ken makes it sound like

ion, it's the best music we've

Performances of "Sweet Chari-

y" are scheduled 6 p.m. Sunday,

Feb. 22; and 8 p.m. Fridays-Sat-

urdays, Feb. 27-28 at the Water

Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven

Mile Road (west of I-275 between

Haggerty and Northville roads),

on the grounds of the Northville

Psychiatric Hospital, Northville.

Tickets are \$11 in advance, \$12

at door. Call (248) 349-7110 or

check out their Web site at http:

/ www. causeway. com/ ptg/

OPENING RECEPTION

the free events.

osh, Westland.

March 17

there are a lot more. In my opin-

ever had for any musical.

United Artists

12 Oaks

Inside Twelve Oaks Mall

248-585-7041

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

THE BORROWERS (PG) NA

THE APOSTLE (PG13) NV

WAG THE DOG (R) NV

FULL MONTY (R)

REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) NV

GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R)

United Artists West River

2 Block West of Middlebel

248-788-6572

PALMETTO (R) NV

SENSELESS (R) MV

SPHERE (PG13) NV

TITANIC (PG13)

E WEDDING SINGER (PG13)

THE BORROWERS (PG) NV

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)

WAG THE DOG (R)

BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13) N

REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) NV

stown Rimingha

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10

30. 1-20. 3-30. 5-15. 8-00. 9

THE APOSTLE (PG13)

WEE'S GOLD (R)

0.00 1210 240 535 81

HP APOSTLE (PG13)

10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:0

NO VIP TICKETS TITANIC (PG13)

10-00, 11-00, 12-00, 1-00, 3-00, 4-5-00, 6-15, 7-40, 8-30, 9-20, 10-2

LA. CONFIDENTIAL (R)

2:25 3:40, 6:45, 10:0

GOODWILL HUNTING (R)

WAG THE DOG (R)

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R)

DESPERATE MEASURES (R)

GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R)

11 20, 4 45, 10-15

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Ro

Winchester Mall

PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP PALMETTO (R)

248-656-1160

, 11:40, 1:40, 2:30, 4:30, 6

Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Twi-Lite) show daily

Canton 6 Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of I-275* ivanced same-day tickets availab *Denotes VP restrictions

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:50 SPICE WORLD (PG) 220, (4:40@\$3.50) COOD WILL HUNTING (R 30, (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 1 TITANIC (PG13) 1:00 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 9:00 DEEP RISING (R) 7:20, 9:40

HARD BAIN (R) LA. CONFIDENTIAL (R) 1:20, (4:10 @ \$3.50) 7:10

Novi Town Center 8 Novi Rd. South of 1-96 248-344-0077 1:00. (4:00 & 5:00 @ \$3.50) GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) 15 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 10:0 *\$PHERE (PG13) 1:05 (3:55 @ \$3.50) 6:50, 9:40

BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13 1:05 (3:50 @ \$3.50) 6:50, 9:3 ***GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R)** 1.20 (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:10. 9 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13 1:00. (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00. 10: WEDDING SINGER (PG13) 45 (4:45 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 9:5 "SPICE WORLD (PG)

Keego Twin Cinema at Cass Lake Rd Sat. & Sun. only All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm; \$2.50 afte FLUBBER (PC) SUN: 3:00, 5:00

THE POSTMAN (R) SUN. 3:30, 7:30 MORROW NEVER DIES (PG13) SUN. 7.00; MON-THURS 7.

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas etween University & Walton Blv 248-373-2660 All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dai

Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY PALMETTO (R) 12:00, 2:00, 4:40,7:15, 10:00 SENSELESS (R) 00, 1:30, 3:10, 3:40, 5:10, 5:4 7:30, 8:00, 9:45, 10:15 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) 12:40, 3:30, 6:50, 9:40, EUNIDIAN (PG13) SPHERE (PG13)

12:45, 3:00,4:50, 7:00 WEDDING SINGER (PG13) 30, 1:00, 2:45, 3:15, 4:50, 5:2 7:20, 7:50, 9:30, 10:10 BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13) REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 10:20 GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R

SPICE WORLD (PG) GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) 1235, 3:20, 6:30, 9:10, WAG THE DOG (R) 2:40, 5:00, 7:25 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20 TITANIC (PG13) 1215, 215, 4:00, 7:00,7:45

argain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. ontinuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. **SENSELESS (81)** 12:40, 1:30, 2:50, 3:40, 5:00, 5:50 7:20, 8:00, 9:30, 10:10

WEDDING SINGER (PG13) 12:10, 1:00, 2:45, 3:15, 4:55, 5:3 12:00, 1:30, 4:00, 5:30, 8:00, 9:30 710, 750, 940, 10:15 SPHERE (PC13) 1:10, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00 RUES MOTHERS 2000 (PC) 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:55 REPLACEMENT BELLERS (1 1245, 240, 440, 4:40, 9:0

1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45

BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13)

7:20, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10 BORROWERS (PC) 10, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 SPHERE (PG13) 1:20, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30 GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) 1:40, 4:10, 7:30, 10:00

Star Southfield 2 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-5TAR Showcase Pontiac 6-12 405 Telegraph Rd. East side io one under age 6 admitted to PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm OR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCH Telegraph 248-334-6777 TICKETS BY PHONE Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm CALL 248-372-222 WWW STAR-SOUTHFIELD *SPHEEE (PG13) 5 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:50 Continuous Shows Dail NP SENSELESS (R) 10, 1 30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 THRU THURSDAY

1:30, 3:10, 3:40, 5:10, 5:4

PALMETTO (R) NP PALMETTO (R) NO WP TICKETS WEDDING SINGER (PG130 NP THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13) 240, 1:10, 2:50, 3:20, 5:00, 5: 710 7:40 9:30 10:00 5:40, 7:20, 8:00, 9:40, 10:30 WAG THE DOG (R) 12:45, 3:00, 7:15 TITANIC (PG13) NO VIP TICKETS NP SPHERE (R) 20. 12:20. 2:35. 3:50. 6:00. AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 12:55, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35 REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) NO MP TICKETS NP THE BORROWERS (P

Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rd 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDA THRU THURSDAY

> SENSELESS (R) WEDDING SINGER (PG13 BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG1 THE BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG1 REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) SPICE WORLD (PG) GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R)

> > Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. One bilk S. of Warren R Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dai Late Shows Fn. & Sat

THRU THURSDAY

PALMETTO (R)

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

L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (\$ 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

BORROWERS (PG

SPHERE (PG13)

WAG THE DOG (R)

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)

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

12:30, 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 8:05

Star Theatres

The World's Best Theatre

gain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All S

Starting before 6:00 pm

"NP" Denotes No Pass Engagemen

Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME

one under age 6 admitted for PC

& R rated films after 6 pm

NP PALMETTO (R)

WP SPHEEE (PG13)

6-30,7:30, 9:45, 10:40

NO VIP TICKETS BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13) 11;30, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 10:45

THE REPLACEMENT KILLERS (F

2:00 PM AND 7:15 PM ONL

1:15, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00

WAG THE DOG (R

COODWILL HUNTING (R

1215, 3:00, 6:45, 10:15

Star Rochester Hill 200 Barday Circle 248-853-2260

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

one under age 6 admitted for PC 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NO WE TICKETS

GOOD WILL HEATTING (R)

11:00, 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10:35

15.12-30, 1-35, 2-45, 3-45, 5-00.

11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30

TITANIC (PG13)

12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:25 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13

1:40, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS NP SENSELESS (R) 00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00,10: NO VIP TICKETS NP THE BORROWERS (PG NO VIP TICKET REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R) 1 20, 1 20, 3 30, 5 30, 7 45, 9 4 GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R) WAG THE DOG (R) .A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) SPICE WORLD (PG

THE FULL MONTY (R)

United Artists Theatre Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM ame day advance tickets available NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane Valet Parking Available 313-593-4790 ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS. BARCAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALI SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM

12:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:25

THE BORROWERS (PG) NV 12:20, 2:35 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

THE FULL MONTY (R)

12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50 GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R) NO

12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55

12:30, 2:30

AMESTAD (R) 4.45, 8:30

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R

12-30, 4-10, 6:50, 9-20

SPICE WORLD (PG)

BOOGE NIGHTS (R)

United Artists Oakland Inside Galdand Mail 248-585-7041

ALL TIMES SENLTHERS

HE WEDDING SINGER (PG13) NV

12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13

12:30, 3:30, 6:50, 9:45 URLE'S GOLD (R) 1:15, 3:45, 7:20, 9:50

4:40, 8:15

SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE TITANIC (PG13) 12:05, 4:00, 8:00 & 1:00, 5:10, 9:00 PALMETTO (R) NV 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

> 99c Livonia Mall Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 810-476-8800 Call 77 FILMS #541 FREE Refill on Drinks & Poocon No Children under 4 after 6 pn except on G or PC rated film

HALF BAKED (R) I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) RUBBER (PG)

4:30, 7:00 6.50, 9:30 ANASTASIA (C)

Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. E. comer M-59 & Williams Lake R 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551

NP THE BORROWERS (PG) NP SPHERE (PG13)

MP THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13 BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13 GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R) SPICE WORLD (PG)

1:30 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:10, AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 10. (4:10 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:40 00 (4 00 &5 00 @ \$3.25) 8:00, 9:0

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Ro 313-261-3330

Tuesday SUNDAY - THURSDAY ox Office opens at 4:00 pm

Call Theatre for Features and

Main Art Theatre III 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm -10 pm cal (248) 542-5198

OR PHONE 248-542-0180 Birmingham Theatre LIVE FLESH (R)

644-FILM ites No Pass Engac PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! ASTERCARO OR AMERICAN EXPRE READY. A 75¢ SURCHARGE PE TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO A TELEPHONE SALES

NP THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13 MON-THURS, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7 NP PALMETTO (R)

NP SPHERE (PG13) NO VIP TICKET GREAT EXPECATIONS (R) GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) AON THURS 2:00 4:30 7: WAG THE DOG (R)

MCN-THURS 1 00,3:15,5:20. TITANIC (PG13) MON-THURS 2:35 6:15 5

MON -THURS, 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9

MIR THEATRES \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 \$1.00 Til 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50

Free Refill on Drinks & Popcor children under 6 after 6 pm for 8 PG13 rated Films Strongly Recommended

Please Call Theatre for Showtimes FLUBBER (PG) ANASTASIA (G) STARSHIP TROOPERS (R)

Harper Collins, 1998, \$15.95

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)

Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.r Enday & Saturday & 75¢ all show

Monday - Fnday only:

required for "R" rated shows

CKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFI ISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTE THE APOSTLE (PG13

\$3 25 (TWI-LITE) SHOWS DAIL!

OSCAR AND LUCINDA (R) 1 00, 3 50, 6 50, 9 3 NO 6 50 SHOW 2/19

MON-THURS: 2:05 4:30 6:55 9:30

OMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)

BOOKS Wilder had vision of her books

A Little House Reader (\$15.95) Pioneer Girl (\$15.95) By William Anderson

> Laura Ingalls Wilder is a associated with in the American courage, hard work and the spirit of adven-The ture.

author's eightbook series. from "Little House in the Big Woods" to "Those Happy Golden Years," continues to educate and delight children and adults interested in the daily struggles of our American ancestors.

It may come as some surprise

LITTMANN

to her fans to learn that Wilder did not begin writing her autobiographical books until she was 65 years old. Yet the woman who spent her days as a farmwife, devoted mother and community leader was no stranger to the world of publication. Long before she described her childhood experiences on the American frontier, Wilder was a columnist for the "Missouri Ruralist" and contributed

> known "McCalls Magazine." Michigan author and awardwinning historian William Anderson has written extensivey about Laura Ingalls Wilder and her family in "The Little House Guidebook" and in "Laura Ingalls Wilder Country." His latest publication entitled "A Little House Reader" is a compilation of Wilder's writings penned well before her children's series. Its contents include poetry, composed primarily for her own

numerous articles to Kansas

City and St. Louis newspapers

as well as to the nationally

pleasure, and published articles the Athenians, a culture and selected to represent significant study club of which she was a periods and events in the author's life. What emerges from the writ-

ings of Laura Ingalls Wilder is the portrait of a strong, selfreliant woman who valued her accomplishments but at the what was best same time avoided the more radical elements of the feminist movement in the early 1900s. Her request to fiance Almanzo Wilder to delete the customary "obey" from their wedding vows set the tone for a marriage that combined a loving relationship with equality and teamwork.

Wilder believed that there was no better occupation to "combine the desires of a 'modern woman' with all the advantages and traditions of homemaking" than that of a farmer's wife. In an article written for McCalls (June, 1919), she points out that wage earners and partners in their husbands' business."

In words that could apply equally to the board room, Wilder writes: "There is a joy of spirit and a pride of power that come to a farm woman who is fully alive to her opportunities, meeting and solving problems, confronting and overcoming difficulties, refusing to become petty though attending to numberless details or be discouraged before threatened disaster."

The interests of Laura Ingalls Wilder went well beyond the borders of her 300-acre farm in Mansfield, Mo., however. She organized and become treasurer of the Mansfield National Farm Loan Association. She was elected chair of the Wright County Democratic Committee. And she sought political office. When her campaign failed, Wilder was disappointed but not disheartened. She simply devoted herself all the more to church activities and fax number is (248) 644-1314.

member until her death in 1957. The first time I read the "Little House" series was as an Art Beat features various hap

penings in the suburban art

to (313) 591-7279.

like trouble to me.

exhibit through Feb. 27.

ters from a Ben Shahn print.

display also tells about the pro-

cess involved in the initial stages

when the artist carves the

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m

Pottery by James Castiglione

of Milford continues on exhibit

through Feb. 26 in the Livonia

Arts Commission's circular

showcases on the second floor of

the Livonia Civic Center

Library, 32777 Five Mile Road,

mation, call (734) 462-4400, ext.

CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT

design into birch plywood.

Monday to Friday.

east of Farmington

واقاواقا

Also of note:

FINAL DAYS

ton Road.

adult, sharing the books with my elementary-school daughter. Fascinated, I recall being curious about the mature personality that created, so vividly, the young protagonist of her novels. William Anderson's book satisfies that curiosity and confirms my initial impressions. Wilder's success lay in the ability to combine in her nature both the practical and the idealistic, a blend that finds expression in the following words written during a trip out west with her daughter

plains themselves; free as the cloud shadows that drift over and brave as the small creatures "farm women have always been that make their homes upon them; to be clean and pure like the air and strong like the winds that sweep over the uplands." William Anderson has also published a short biography of Laura Ingalls Wilder geared to

"To be broad in outlook as the

young readers. Called "Pioneer Girl" and replete with beautiful large-scale, color illustrations by Dan Andreason, this 9-by-12 inch, 31-page book is a perfect companion for enthusiastic followers of the "Little House Both books are available at

Halfway-Down-the-Stairs Children's Bookshop on E. 4th Street in Rochester. Mr. Williams will visit the store for a signing 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28.

Esther Littmann is a residen

of Bloomfield Township. She is Schoolcraft College's music private tutor with Una department presents guitarist Dworkin and Associates. You Stephen Aron noon to 1 p.m. can leave her a message from a Wednesday, Feb. 25 in the touch-tone phone at (313) 953 Forum Recital Hall on campus, 2047, mailbox number 1893. Her 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile. Livonia. The public is invited to enjoy this free concert. For more infor-

Mystery weaves complex plot

ous circumstances.

tody of their dog.

judge, attorney

crimes and misdemeanors.

A serial rapist is on the loose. A important role, too, as the story 953-2045, then press 1854.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM

Beaumont Hospital and Borders

Week," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24;

story time for little ones, 10:30

team to answer questions on

"Eating Disorder Awareness

a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25;

31150 Southfield Road,

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM,

Spanish Club, 7 p.m. Thursday

Feb. 26; storyteller Alma Green

10:30 a.m. Feb. 28 at the store

Birmingham (248)644-1515.

SOUTHFIELD ROAD)

Told you it was complicated.

the Yellowstone River and disap-

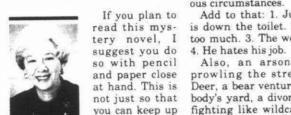
pears. An area rancher and his

dog die under definitely mysteri-

An Unfortunate Prairie Occur-By Jamie Harrison

If you plan to

(Hyperion, \$22.95)



not just so that you can keep up with its rather

sizable cast of characters, but with their many. highly serpentine interrelationships. Personal connections in arrest a close friend - or even a Mont., (pop. 5,000) and environs reader wouldn't necessarily be surprised to meet on these pages some oddball who had just discovered that, somehow, he really

erfectly serious book. Some-

center of Harrison's fictional was his own long-lost grandfa-Actually, I'm kidding. This is a Crazy Mountains, some sec- stands on its own. ondary characters provide significant resonance and texture. The Look at it this way: Experienc- Honorable Miles Birdland, pre- may feel they've had three times ing this tale by Michigan-native siding at the courthouse for some the fun, getting acquainted and Harrison is a little like watching 30 years, definitely adds his own reacquainted with the melanan episode of "Northern Expokind of punch (even though his choly-but-heroic Sheriff Clement sure," as written by a Russian longtime secretary swears the (and ex-archaeologist and Uninovelist with a penchant for humorless judge is "too dry to versity of Michigan alum, by the Grace Metalious and a now-and-spit)), as does his "big ... bump-way) and all his motley Montana then nod toward the funny tious" and "psycho" daughter, crew. Flo. The wheezy, flashlight-In the course of the story, Blue wielding rapist manages to be pads and pencils handy. Deer's beleaguered, "essentially one of the most riveting and

solitary" sheriff, Jules Clement, alive characters in the story,

its annual visit to "the gray and blustery mountains, the windflattened grass on the windshaped golden rises. In addition to her lively char

Add to that: 1. Jules' love life is down the toilet. 2. He drinks acters. Harrison provides strength to this whodunit via too much. 3. The weather sucks. involves "a troop of coyotes Also, an arsonist may be prowling the streets of Blue wrestling with something" that Deer, a bear ventures into someresembles a human body part in the "eerie snow light" of a desert body's yard, a divorced couple is ed mining town). Also, though fighting like wildcats over custhis is a story set in a contemporary world, the author is often Not to mention what is probasubtly eloquent about the bly Jules' number one concern: inescapability of our collective Given Blue Deer's concentrated

population, he may have to and individual histories. "An Unfortunate Prairie the fictional town of Blue Deer, relative - who might also be a Occurrence" is the third mystery in the Jules C. are so dizzying at times that a law for any one of the above high ers were "The Edge of the Crazies" and "Going Local"), but it your haven't read the others, you can jump right in with this one Though Jules stands at the and not feel left behind, since Harrison has a way of putting world here at the edge of the each book together so that it

On the other hand, readers familiar with all three books

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free faces a whole passel of problems: even though his real identity is lance writer who specializes in A camper uncovers a skeleton in not revealed until late in the book and theater reviews. You a shallow grave near Blue Deer. game. Montana itself plays an can reach her by voice mail at

Just remember to keep those

BOOK HAPPENINGS

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE) Mystery Book Club discusses Margaret Laurence's "Hearts & Bones," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24: Laurie Palazzo reads from her

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD

HILLS)

new book "The Spider Trampoline," 7 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 25; Oprah Book Club discusses Toni Morrison's "Paradise," 10 a.m. Thursday Feb. 26 at the book store, Six Mile and Haggerty Road, Northville.

WOODWARD) African American Women Mystery Fiction Book Club discusses "The Writers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Edible Woman," 7 p.m. Feb. 25: Contemporary Lit group Wednesday, Feb. 25; Cinema-Lit discusses "We Were the Book Club discusses "Great Mulvaneys," 7:30 p.m. Thursday Expectations," 7:30 p.m. Friday Feb. 26; guitarist David Laabs, Feb. 27 at the bookstore, 6575 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27; elegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

Corduroy 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 at the store 34300 Woodward Ave Birmingham (248) 203-0005

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS) Former WORS radio host Paul Russell conducts classical music workshop of music for romance. p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22; story teller Naim Abdur Rauf, 2 p.m. Sunday. Feb. 22; Jeff Caponigro signs his book "The Crisis Counselor." p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the store 30995 Orchard Lake Road. Farmington Hills (248)737-0110

MURDER, MYSTERY & MAYHEM Mystery Mavens discuss Thomas Perry's "Vanishing Act," 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at the store 35167 Grand River, Farmington (248)471-7210.



Gelsha Girl: McCullough created this woodcut print titled "A Dance in the Garden.

oso perofrmer and pedagogue Aron teaches guitar and and is has a unique repertoire and the founder of the classical guiexperience. An active participant tar studies program at the Oberin new music, Aron has premiered numerous works for guitar, marimba-guitar, and guitar-Aron's playing is clean, crisp flute-percussion. He performs and understated. He gets into and records with soprano JoNell the spirit of the music and gives Aron. In addition to his position interpretations that sing with as professor of music and chair-

<u> ഉത്തെത്തെത്തെത്തെത്തെത്ത</u>

HERCULES

4. HOME OF ZEUS

L MULTI-HEADED MENACE

March 3

HERE'S HOW TO WIN:

Check today's

Classifieds section

for contest rules!

2. FLYING FRIEND

3. HERC'S TRAINER

6. RULER OF THE UNDERWORLD

7. OPPOSITE OF MORTAL

. പ്രവലത്തെ പ്രവേശത്തെ പ്രവേശത്തെ പ്രവേശത്തെ പ്രവേശത്തെ പ്രവേശത്തെ പ്രവേശത്തെ പ്രവേശത്തെ പ്രവേശത്തെ പ്രവേശത്ത

8. ONE-EYED MONSTER

vibrant rhythm, subtle color and man of the guitar studies depart- The Plymouth Theatre Guild a feeling of intimacy. This virtument at the University of Akron, production of this popular musi-Feb. 28. lin Conservatory of Music.

00000

2. DEVILISH DUO

4. SASSY LASS

at Joe Louis Arena

To charge by phone (248) 645-6666 For more information (313) 983-6606

__STATE ___

8. CIRRUS / CUMULUS

"SWEET CHARITY" Ken Pletzer and his seven piece orchestra help bring the story of "Sweet Charity" to life in

cal, which continues through Pletzer was recently appointed

music director/conductor of PTG. "He's been a member of our group for four years," said Karen Groves. "He's played the piano for us as an accompanist for

tion tours.

Madonna University features wait at the entrance to the the work of its graduating gallery. A limited number of seniors in a two-part art exhibit tickets are available at the door, The public is invited to attend first-come, first-served basis. Note: The Monet exhibition The first show, opening with a has broken every attendance reception 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, record ever set at the University spotlights Deborah Levesque of of Michigan Museum of Art. Redford; Brandi Parenti, West-Weekends are particularly land; Tanya Proctor, Farmington crowded. As the show concludes Hills, and Carol Bateman-Shep-March 15, the museum expects even more visitors. The public is The show closes Tuesday, encouraged to come during the

week, if at all possible. At 6 p.m. Friday, March 20 the Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. second exhibit opens with works Tuesday to Saturday, until 9 by Andrew Dent of Dearborn; p.m. Thursday, and noon to 5 Shaun Hayward, Highland, and p.m. Sunday. For more informa-Michael Pochmara, Dearborn tion, call (734) 764-0395.

The Art Museum Project at

Open to Michigan artists 18

years of age and older, the com-

The exhibits consist of various CALL FOR ARTISTS forms of art including commercial, art history pieces, portraits, the University of Michigan-Dearand print making and will be held in the Exhibit Gallery on born is conducting a multi-media art competition, "Botanicals II: the second floor of the Library Florals and Landscapes by Wing on campus, 36600 School-Michigan Artists." Deadline for craft (I-96) at Levan, Livonia. slide entries is March 7.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 7 m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. aturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (734 432-5711.

MONET TOURS ADDED

Due to the popularity of Monet at Vetheuil: The Turning Point, the University of Michi gan Museum of Art has enhanced its schedule of exhibi-

Sunday tours continue 2 p.m. Sundays through March 15 at the museum, 525 South State Street at South University, Ann

petition will be judged by Robert Wilbert, professor emeritus, Wayne State University. Two and three-dimensional works in various media will be accepted. Selected works will be on display at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Alfred Berkowitz Gallery May 16 to June 27 before traveling to the Slusser Gallery at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in July. and the University of Michigan-Flint in August. For entry information, call (313) 593-5058.



A Citizen Supported Art Center presents

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association



Juror: Larry Rivers

Opening Reception and Awards Presentation Friday, March 6, 1998 at the Birminaham Bloomfield Art Association

Sp.m. Champagne Reception for Benefactors 7 p.m. Dinner presented by Bia Rock Chop and Brew House 8 nm. Awards presentation followed by dancing to the

music of the Larn, Rivers' Clarax Jazz Band Tickets \$100/Benefactor and \$60/Friend

Call (248) 644-0866 Exhibit will be on display March 7 - 27, 1998 and available for burchase.

> 15'6 South Cranprook Road, Birmingham, MI 48009 Hours Monday-Saturday 9000 am to 5:00 pm

Sponsored by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Meadow Brook Theatre reaches out to community

Photos reflect telling faces behind modernism

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

Long before artists sought their 15 minutes of fame, they appeared more serious minded and utterly untouched by com-

Yes, that was before tell-all biographies, camcorders, the Internet and even television. And no, untouched by commercialism doesn't mean they lacked a monumental ego.

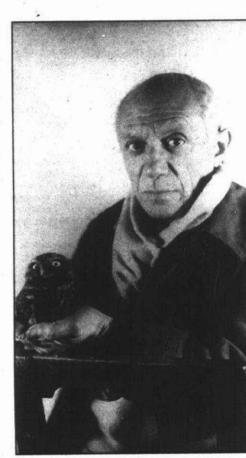
In a fascinating series of black and white photographs at the David Klein Gallery, the inner sanctum of the masters of modernism appears in a stark, novel

While much of modern art distorts or eliminates the presence of a discernible human form, the photographs of Michel Sima

Wide-eyed: Pablo Picasso holds an owl given to him by photographer Michel Sima. A series of photos of Picasso are included in Sima's book,

"Picasso at

Antibes."



What: The Modern Masters Photographic Portraits by

Where: David Klein Gallery, 163 Townsend, Birmingham; 248) 433-3700 When: Through Saturday, eb. 28

NOTE: Exhibit can also be http://www.dkgallery.com

places front and center the faces of the most influential artists of the first half of the 20th century. Unlike formal portraits,

Sima's photos offer an insiders

Without resorting to artifice or props, Sima's compositions show an intriguing contrast between the artists and their work. Many of the photos were taken in the artists' studios or apartments in post-war Paris. In gesture and expression, Sima's subjects appear strikingly similar to the spirit of their art For instance, Chagall has the inquisitive delight of his playful

Duchamp, Chagall, Leger, Miro,

Arp, Giacometti, Braque, Utrillo,

Le Corbusier and Calder, among

Working with the Sima estate,

the Klein Gallery negotiated the

first North America exhibit of

the photographs taken between

1946 and 1957. Sima, who

worked primarily as a painter

famous people, there's something

quite artful about the photos,'

"Other than being photos of

"These are the people whose

work I want to show in the

and sculptor, died in 1987.

said David Klein.

appears as complex behind his thick round glasses as his roving Meanwhile, the burly Leger looks as resilient as his mechanical, machine-like canvases, and Calder appears as disheveled as

paintings. And Le Corbusier

his floating sculptures. Yet for sheer intensity, there's no comparison to Picasso's wideeye expression, Matisse's somber steadiness, Duchamp's guarded irreverence or Giacometti's tortured angst.

Gazing into the artists' stark studios is a reminder of the socio-political condition in which they worked. Fifty years ago, the central

issues of the day didn't pertain to international trade or sex scandals but related to faces. sovereignty, freedom and morali

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

CLASSIFIED ADS

Colortech Graphics----

COMMUNITY NEWS

COMMUNITY SERVICE

COMPUTER GRAPHICS

Mighty Systems Inc. ---

CONSTRUCTION

DUCT CLEANING

Fordson High School

Mechanical Energy Systems---

COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS

HORSERACING HANDICAPPING SOFTWARE

City of Livonia---

St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center-----http://oeonline.com/svs

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com

Beverly Hills Police ------http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com

Wayne Community Living Services -----http://www.wcls.org

HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT

Applied Automation Technologies---http://www.capps-edges.com

CyberNews and Reviews ------http://oeonline.com/cybernews

Frank Rewold Construction ----- http://rochester-hills.com/rewold

CLOSET ORGANIZERS/HOME STORAGE



Critical eye: Swiss sculptor Alberto Giacometti sizes up his characteristic thin figure with slender armatures. Michel Sima took the photo in Giacometti's Paris studio.

of the artists who land in front of Gertrude Stein and Picasso. Sima's lens, the spirit of the time has been portrayed. Not neces-

Rampant anxiety was the com- II and the German occupation of great artist's paintings. mon feeling amid the horror of France, Sima mingled in the A photo of Picasso holding an to reflect the spirit of the times.

likes of poet Paul Eluard, sculp- anecdote Through the collective works tor Constantin Brancusi,

incarcerated at Auschwitz. After pigeons when he was young, sarily on canvas or in sculpture. his release, he moved back to But simply in their expressive Paris, where in 1946 he shared the space with Picasso. Encouraged by Picasso, Sima

Before the onset of World War documented the progress of the

war, concentration camps and Parisian avant garde with the owl has become a legendary

Reportedly, one day Sima brought Picasso a wounded owl. During the war, Sima was Picasso, who had cared for examined the bird, then set its broken limb. Meanwhile, the owl fought and bit Picasso.

Brook will collaborate with the In Sima's photo, Picasso holds OU department of music, theatre the placed bird in his hands. The and dance in the Tony Award same hands that reinvented art and Pulitzer Prize-winning "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches" by Tony Kushner. -As the millennium beckons

Convivial: Meadow Brook Theatre is broadening its presence in the community tight the first thing that went through educational programs to schools, workshops for local playwrights and collaborations with community theaters. Karim Alwari, (left), Debra Wicks and Michael Vigilant are getting the word out.

Like a church

After the frenetic pace of the

ast month, Meadow Brook The-

fre artistic director Geoffrey

Coming on the heels of produc-

ing the collaborative musical, Thunder Knocking on the

Door," Sherman changed hats to

direct the demanding and intri-

cate farce, "What the Butler.

With bags under his eyes and

cup of coffee within reach.

Sherman returned early the next

day from his day off to handle

that other part of the job: chief

After decades of predictability

however, the sales pitch at

Meadow Brook has changed dra-

Like many other regional the

ow Brook is in the process of

"We're at a watershed," said

Sherman, who is in the last year

For years we neglected our

future because when money got

was the outreach programs," he

Producing acclaimed plays is

the most obvious sign of a viable

theater. But building an audi

ence is just as mysterious and

Typically, a theater may lose

20 percent of yearly subscribers.

Last year, Meadow Brook lost

There's no alarm, just concern

and a shared conviction that the

theater must reach out to make

its case to prospective audiences.

In the next few weeks, the

professional theater on the Oak

and University campus will hold

a playwright's open house, con-

duct a statewide tour to public

Sherman is determined to heed

about one-quarter.

aters around the country, Mead-

visionary and ticket seller.

matically.

reinventing itself.

of a three-year contract.

berman finally took a day off.

"We want to produce theater that will entertain and challenge our audience, to help them reexamine their lives," said Sher-

Keeping in mind practical

business realities, Meadow Brook must move ahead progressively yet cautiously With a modest subscriber base of 9.000, they must seek a broad-

er audience by appealing to contemporary sensibilities. Yet at the same time. Meadow

schools and reach out to commu-Brook can't risk overlooking Making a statement nity theaters throughout the their longtime loval audience. "There isn't a major theater Then, in late April, Meadow company in the country doing all

> owe a debt to the classics." Perhaps that's the reason next season, according to Sherman. promises to be more convention

Ultimately for Meadow Brook

a more diverse audience, making to African-American audiences. Both plays were produced in theater more relevant, and educollaboration with Plowshares cating students and the general public about the value of theatre.

as television and movies. 'Live theater is like a church," said Sherman. "A living, breathing group of people becomes uni-

choice of August Wilson's "Piano Lesson" made a statement. That new plays," said Sherman. "We was the first time Meadow Brook roduced a play by an African-American playwright. Last year's "I Am A Man

strike in 1968, and this year's "Thunder Knocking at the Door"

emphasis has to be on attracting were further attempts to appeal

Theatre of Detroit, an African-American company But the strongest selling point, Along the way, however, he said, must be that live thethere's been a few rough spots ater is incomparable to other "Thunder Knocking on the Door" entertainment alternatives, such was out of focus, and the current

play, "What the Butler Saw," offended some subscribers even before the curtain went up on fied in a celebration of communithe risqué farce. The criticism is part of the

growing pains. "I'm not interested in produc-Three years ago, Sherman's ing plays that reinforce preju-

dices," said Sherman. A fast-changing world

For a director who spent 13 years in New York City, and stints with Seattle Repertory. about the Memphis garbage Center Stage in Baltimore and the Repertory Theatre of St.

After three years of offering the most diverse selection of plays in the theater's 30-year history, Sherman wonders: Has

anyone been paying attention? The answer may have more to do with the fundamental organizational shifts that have redefined American business in the last decade, said Sherman.

In common parlance, the emphasis on service, account ability and quality has seeped into the arts. Presenting quality theater is only part of the equation. Responsiveness and outreach initiatives to "customers"

Art groups have to act like entrepreneurs, said Sherman. Patrons and ticket buyers are customers looking for choices. In the last several months.

Sherman has hired associate director Debra Wicks to oversee Meadow Brook's outreach program, and Karim Alrawi as playwright-in-residence and literary

Alrawi taught at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in England, and served as artistic director of the New Play Centre

Until Sherman arrived, the common view was that Meadow Brook had become too cliquish and wasn't creating new artistry.

said Wicks. "Ten years ago the audience was more homogenized," she

said. "We're trying to make the atre more accessible rather than appearing elitist. To broaden their appeal,

Meadow Brook is serving as diplomat and educator. In the first month on the job

Alwari has met with several local community theater groups, and has set up a playwrights

Long-term plans could include new collaborations with local arts groups and a playwriting development process similar to the New Play Centre's system.

In addition, Alwari has adapted two short stories of William Faulkner for Meadow Brook's newly formed touring ensemble, which in early March will begin a six-week state tour to schools.

"For theater to grow, we've got Louis, metro Detroit poses a to get students interested," said

Building a theater community

■ Playwrights Open House - Area playwrights invited to discuss theater and play-development process with Meadow Brook's artistic director and playwright-in residence. 7 p.m. Monday Feb. 23, Meadow Brook The atre. Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills: 248) 370-3493.

■ "Page to Stage" - an 8 ession outreach program to 11th-12th grade students in Oakland County schools. Pro gram culminates in a staged presentation at Meadow Brook, May 14-17.

■ Touring Company - A theater for young audiences, featuring a six-week statewide tour. Program ncludes two 45-minute plays based on William Faulkner's short stories "Straw Sol diers," and "Wilderness. Adaptation by Karim Alrawi.

Mangels in America: Millennium Approaches" Produced by Meadow Brook Theatre and OU's department of music, theatre and dance. April 29 to May 17, Varner Studio Theatre, OU campus; (248) 377-3300.

Now playing What the Butler Saw ov Joe Orton. Tuesdays-Sun days, through March 8.

Coming attractions Murder by Misadven ture," by Edward Taylor

March 18 to April 12 Lost in Yonkers" by Nei Simon, April 15 to May 10

Alwari. "They must see that the ater is related to their curriculum. You can't separate culture and education. David Hare, the English play-

wright, predicted that theaters would have to reinvent them selves every five years to main tain and attract new audiences said Alwari. "Wherever you want to slot

there in five years," he said. For Meadow Brook Theatre,

reinventing itself might become

INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

To get your business On-Line!, call 313-953-2038

-- http://colortechgraphics.com

-- http://ci.birmingham.mi.us

--http://oeonline.com/livonia

-- http://www.logix-usa.com

---- http://www.oeonline.com/bnb

- http://www.mightysystems.com

-----http://www.mes1.com

-- http://oeonline.com/~fordsonh

-- http://rochester-hills.com/wecare

ON-LINE!	
ACCOUNTING Kessler & Associates P.C	
ADVERTISING PROMOTIO	NAL PRODUCTS
Monograms Plus	
AD/HD (Attention Deficit)	
Legal Notice	
Hold Up Suspender Co	
Haig Galleries	
The Print Gallery	http://www.everythingart.com
The Detroit Institute of Arts	
ASTROLOGY-METAPHYS	
The Turning Point	nttp://www.psycnicpoint.com
ASSOCIATIONS	2 2 2
ASM - Detroit	http://www.asm-detroit.org
Building Industry Association	
of Southeastern Michigan	http://builders.org
Society of Automotive Engineers-of Suburban Newspapers	
of America	http://www.suburban-news.org
Suspender Wearers of America - ATTORNEYS	
Thompson & Thompson P.C	http://www.taxexemptlaw.com
Thurswell, Chayet & Weiner AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES	and the same of th
	http://www.avsaudio.com
Slidemasters	http://www.slidemasters.com
AUTOMOTIVE	
Huntington Ford	http://www.huntingtonford.com
John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki-	http://www.johnrogin.com
Ramchargers Performance Cent Universal Bearing Co	ers.http://www.ramchargers.com
AUTOMOTIVE MANUFAC	TURERS
Marks Mgmt. Services	http://www.marksmgmt.com

-----http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm Global Village Project---Oakland Schools-Reuther Middle School---http://oeonline.com/~rms Rochester Community Schools Foundation --The Webmaster School ------ http://rochester-hills.com Western Wayne County Internet User Group --- http://oeonline.com/wwciug **ELECTRICAL SUPPLY** Milan Dragway -------http://www.pe-co.com ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR "Jiffy" Mix-Chelsea Milling Company----http://www.jiffymix.com ----- http://www.ablserv.com BICYCLES EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY --- http://rochester-hills.com/wahi Wahu! Bicycle Company----SOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS **EMPLOYMENT SERVICES** -- http://www.bigez.con BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co. ----Employment Presentation Services ----- http://www.epsweb.com ---http://www.apostolate.com Resource Recovery and Recycling -- http://oeonline.com/rrrasoc BUSINESS NEWS Authority of SW Oakland Co. Insider Business Journal **EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS** CERAMIC TILE J. Emery & Associates ------http://www.jemeryassoc.com Stewart Specialty Tiles

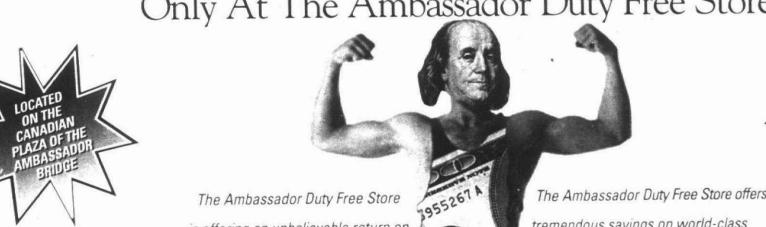
FROZEN DESSERTS Chamberlain REALTORS----http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com Heads You Win --HEALTH CARE ---- http://oeonline.com/nbw HOSPITALS Botsford Health Care Continuum -- http://www.bosfordsystem.org HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS -----http://www.hennells.com Full Potential Hypnosis Center-----http://oeonline.com/hypnosis INDUSTRIAL FILTERS -- http://www.elixaire.com Elixaire Corporation --INSURANCE -http://www.cadillacunderwriters.com Cadillac Underwriters ----- http://www.oconnellinsurance.com INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING Interactive Incorporated -------http://www.interactive-inc.com LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION -- http://www.rollingdesign.com METROLOGY SERVICES -http://www.gks3d.com MORTGAGE COMPANIES Mortgage Market Information Services ---Spectrum Mortgage -http://www.spectrummortgage.com http://www.villagemortgage.com **GAGGLE Newsletter** http://oeonline.com/gaggle NOTARY SERVICES Notary Service & Bonding http://www.notaryservice.com NURSING EDUCATION Michigan League for Nursing-ORIENTAL RUGS -http://www.azars.com Azar's Oriental Rugs PARKS & RECREATION PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. --- http://www.birchlerarroyo.com Bearing Service, Inc. --http://www.bearingservice.com PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS -- http://www.nomm.com Rein Nomm & Associates, Inc. ----REAL ESTATE --- http://oeonline.com/realnet.html Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland

Cornwell & Company ---- http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell ---http://dancan.com - http://s0a.oeonline.com/gies.html -----http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhunt -- http://www.sfcrealtors.com --- http://www.bobtaylor.com of REALTORS -----REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justlisted.com/appraisal REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT Property Services Group, Inc.-----http://www.propserv.com REAL ESTATE EDUCATION REAL ESTATE-HOME WARRANTY REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE Envision Real Estate Software ----- http://www.envision-res.com RELOCATION Conquest Corporation REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center-http://www.mfss.com Steve's Backroom -RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES American House -----http://www.american-house.com Presbyterian Villages of Michigan ----- http://www.pvm.org SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Shopping Districthttp://oeonline.com/birmingham SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation McCullough Corporation----http://www.mcsurplus.com TRAVEL AGENCY Cruise Selections, Inc --UTILITIES Detroit Edison-VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT NetWorth Internet Marketing **WELD GUN PRODUCTS** C.M. Smillie Co. -http://www.smillie.com WHOLISTIC WELLNESS Roots and Branches --http://www.reikiplace.com WOMEN'S HEALTH PMS Institute --Association of Realtors----http://www.justlisted.com St. Michael Lutheran Church .-- http://www.stmichaellutheran.org

UNBELIEVABLE EXCHANGE RATE

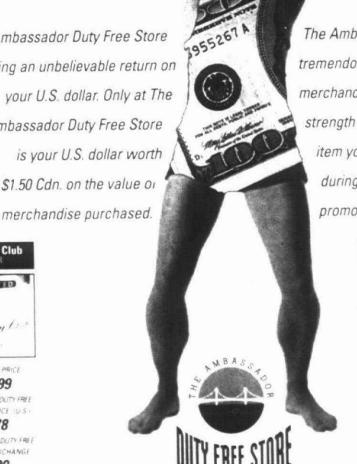
\$1.00 U.S.=\$1.50 Cdn. Only At The Ambassador Duty Free Store





is offering an unbelievable return on your U.S. dollar. Only at The Ambassador Duty Free Store is your U.S. dollar worth \$1.50 Cdn. on the value or





tremendous savings on world-class merchandise. Take advantage of the strength of the U.S. dollar on every item you purchase during this special promotion. \$58.30

\$104.94 \$104.94 \$50.88 AMBASSADOR DUTY FRE AMBASSADOR DUTY FREE AMBASSADOR DUTY FREE AMBASSADOR DUTY FREE EVERYDAY PRICE IUS EVERYDAY PRICE IUS | EVERYDAY PRICE IUS | \$66.27 \$36.99 \$42.25 AMBASSADOR DUTY FREE AMBASSADOR DUTY FREE MBASSADOR DUTY FREE AMBASSADOR DUTY FREE

WITH \$1.50 EXCHANGE WITH \$1.50 EXCHANGE

\$76.66

\$63.00

WITH \$1 50 EXCHANGE WITH \$1 50 EXCHANGE

\$35.16

\$40.16

THIS PROMOTION VALID EVERY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY IN FEBRUARY • Clean, Spacious Washrooms • Lighted, Secure Parking • GST Rebate Centre • Open 24 hours • Call (519) 977-9100

Clinic helps travelers deal with dangerous world

Dr. Susan Knoll says that when she lectures on travel her colleagues at Farmington's Botsford Hospital chuckle.

"I'm the most conservative person in the world," said Knoll, of Botsford's Department of Infectious Disease. "I give lectures on travel and I cannot imagine anyone going anywhere. It's an 'exciting' world out there."

Perhaps Knoll of Farmington Hills can be forgiven her provincialism. She's an expert on what dangers lurk when people travel. She advises international travelers through Botsford's "Passport to Health: International Travel Health Program."

Opened in September of 1996, Passport to Health prepares the international traveler for the many health hazards they might encounter, especially in third world countries.

"The program is designed to prepare, inform and immunize travelers going overseas, especially to Africa, South America and Asia," Knoll said.

The Passport to Health program focuses on three aspects for

pre-trip planning

counseling that covers precautions and immunizations a post-trip follow-up visit

that can include medical tests and treatment if necessary. "We pride ourselves on provid-

ing quick care. A lot of programs you have to wait weeks," Knoll said. "But you have to call enough in advance to make the immunizations effective.'

Knoll recommends calling within one month of a trip. The process includes doing a past medical history, a study of medications and making recommendations specific to the areas they're visiting. Immunizations often have to be spaced out to avoid unfavorable drug interaction and to save patients from discomfort.

"We have a lot of travelers going to Asia, Africa and South America," Knoll said. "We give recommendations on food and beverages, precautions people should take when they're there."

In addition to the ubiquitous "traveler's diarrhea," other health concerns include malaria, Hepatitis A and B, dysentery and even such rare but serious diseases as yellow fever and



Travel doctor: Dr. Susan Knoll of Botsford Hospital's Passport to Health advises that it can be a dangerous world out there.

Eating and drinking in a foreign country is a major source of problems for travelers because sanitary regulations are not as stringent in other parts of the world. Knoll warns against drinking the water or eating fresh fruits unless a traveler peels it (see the list of travel do's and don'ts).

Knoll said malaria is widespread. The degree and extent varies from country to country. She said big cities and higher elevations usually present less of a problem. But she advises travelers on what medicines to take, how to dress and advises using mosquito netting when sleeping.

Recently the Hepatitis Foundation has been running a regular ad in the New York Times warning against the prevalence

of Hepatitis A and urging travelers to get protection.

"We can protect against it very well," Knoll said. "Formerly, immunizations only protected for six months or so, now they protect for life."

Another problem for travelers is that most company insurance programs do not cover illness outside of the United States. Passport to Health advises travelers to purchase a rider to their insurance or a short term special travelers insurance policy.

In addition to warning against the dangers of drinking the water in foreign countries, Knoll also warns about swimming in foreign waters.

"Snorkeling and scuba diving are usually done in ocean water and are not a big problem, but shallow river waters are often

used to defecate and throw wastes," she said.

She also warns against swimming in still or stagnant water.

But disease is not the only problem. Knoll said the number one killer for foreign travelers is automobile accidents and the clinic provides precautions on driving as well. It also updates travelers on the political conditions in the country they are vis-

Many area companies, especially the auto companies, are making use of travel clinics to advise their employees who will be stationed in foreign countries for up to several years.

"We also get many church mission groups. They contact other travel clinics and use us because of the price," Knoll said.

Passport to Health Trip Tips:

Before you leave check your insurance policy to make sure you're covered. If you aren't covered consider purchasing a short-term health insurance policy designed for travelers.

■ It you're traveling with pre-existing medical problems, it's a good idea not only to carry a letter from your physician describing your condition but a list of prescription medicines you take (with their generic names. Wear a medical alert bracelet if you have allergies or unique medical problems.

Always travel with your prescriptions in their original, labeled containers and always keep them with you.

Keep your doctor's fax number handy.

■ To make sure you're not violating the drug laws in the countries in which you're traveling, check the country's embassy or consulate before leaving the United States.

■ Food do's and don'ts:

Do only drink beverages made with boiled water (such as tea and coffee); canned or bottled carbonated beverages, such as bottled water and soft drinks; and beer and wine.

Do listen when folks say, "Don't drink the water," - and remember that includes ice.

Do drink from a beverage can or bottle before you drink from a container that may have been contaminated. Always

wipe clean wet cans or bottles before drinking from them.

Don't brush your teeth with tap water.

Don't eat salads (or any uncooked vegetable), milk or milk product (such as cheese) or fruit peeled by someone other than you. Eat only cooked food that is still hot and fruit you peeled yourself. Also avoid undercooked and raw meat, fish and shellfish Remember, all raw foods should be viewed as possiblycontaminated.

Don't bring back perishable seafood from a trip.

Avoid swimming in contaminated water. Only pools that contain chlorinated water are safe. Avoid stagnant water, Freshwater streams may be contaminated and contain the snail hosts of schistomiasis; of warm dirty water may contain fatal primary amoebic menin goencephalitis.

In some urban areas, such as Mexico City, air pollution can be quite severe and even dangerous for the elderly and/or persons with pre-existing conditions such as high ing conditions such as high blood pressure, respiratory anemia or cardiac conditions Also, high altitudes can causealtitude sickness.

Avoid the sun and pack plenty of sunscreen and/or sun

■ Sometimes an infection (viral, bacterial or parasitic) or a disease (for example, malaria) contracted abroad may not manifest itself for weeks, evenmonths, after returning frominternational travel. See your doctor at the first signs of an illness.

Passport to Health provides its clients with a computer printout of recommendations, immunization records and updates on their destination

Knoll said that when she completed training as a medical technician in microbiology in Erie, Pa., she decided to pursue her interest in medical school and did graduate work in infectious diseases.

While doing residency at Botsford Hospital, she met her hus-band, Darrell Vlachos, an emergency room physician at the hoss pital. They have three children ages 1, 4 and 6.

Knoll admits that her pre-trip lectures can be frightening.

"One physician had a huge tris planned. He came in and I to him all I knew. Next thing, he changed his travel plans. I think he ended up going to Grand Car man," she said.

But if you do decide to go and you become sick, Knoll said "Come back and we'll take care of you.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279

TELL US YOUR STORY

We want to hear from you? Have you been someplace interesting? Have you had a special adventure? Is there a quiet island you'd like to recommend or a highly promoted place you'd like to warn against? Do you have special tips for other travelers to make their journeys easier? Have you met some interesting people in other countries that you'd like others to know about? We want to share your stories and your color pictures on

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

NUB'S NOB CHALLENGE

World Cup slalom racing will be held at the 36th Annual Nub's Nob Open in Harbor Springs Saturday, March 14. The Mardi Gras Spring Fling will be held at the Nob on Saturday, March 21. For more information, call 1-800-SKI-NUBS.

CARNIVAL & CRAZY DAYS WEEKEND

Boyne Mountain's Carnival, March 21-22, features live bands, a costume party and a Wet n' wild Slush Cup on Sunday. For information, call 1-800-

BLUEBIRD FESTIVAL

The 14th annual Bluebird Festival & Wildlife Art Show is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 14, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 15, on the campus of Jackson Community College, 2111 Emmons Road, Jackson. The fun includes guided walks to the bluebird habitat, art, food, storytellers and speakers. The festival is sponsored by the Dahlem Environmental Education Center, a nonprofit organization affiliated with Jackson Community College.

FOUR STAR RATING

The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn has won a Mobil Four-Star Award from the 1998 Mobil Travel Guide. The hotel is among 405 dining and lodging establishments in North America to earn the guide's Four-Star

honor in 1998. "Establishments receiving the

Mobil Four-Star awards have their own style and personality, and are luxurious, creatively decorated and superbly maintained," said Mark Jacobson, program adviser to Mobil Corp.

Mobil Travel ratings are based on inspection by field representatives anonymous visits by senior staff evaluators, published reviews and thousands of letters from Mobil Travel Guide

#1 In Cruising Nationwide MANIMUM CRUISE SAVINGS l Carnival FR \$429 FR \$669 RoyalCaribbo NORWEGIA BAHAMAS ALASKA FP \$885 FR \$319 Calledy Com ALASKA EUROPE 2 FOR 1 FR \$1099 ALL PRICES INCLUDE PORT CHARGES CALL Your Local Independent Cruise Specialists For Current Specials and Free CruiseOne Magazine Bob & Rita Pniewski

734-397-9670

nited Franchises Available 800-892-3925



Where Can You Satisfy Your Appetite For Romance? Right Here. Make any weekend a

Read the Observer

Entertainment Page

Every Thursday

romantic escape with your sweetheart. With our Lelli's Dinner Package you'll enjoy a luxurious two-room suite, complimentary prepared-to-order breakfast each morning and beverage

reception each evening, a seven course dinner for two at the renowned Lelli's Inn, and trans-

portation to and from dinner. For reservations, call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS, or the Auburn Hills Hilton Suites at 248-334-2222

2300 Featherstone Road Auburn Hills, MI 48326 248-334-2222



www.hilton.com Beverage reception included in suite price subject to state and local laws. to Sunday now through 5/31/98. Offer not available 2/14/98. Lobster tail additional. Limited availability advanced reservations required. Rate does not include tax or grafully and does not apply to meetings, conventions, groups, or other promotional offers and are subject to change without notice. Other restrictions may apply The Hillton logo and logotype are registered trademarks of Hillton Hotels Corporation 01998 Hillton Hotels

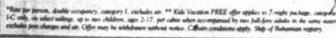


On a 7-Night Bahamas Cruise and Orlando Theme Park Vacation.

Adult 7-Night Vacations from \$898

Your perfect, one-price family vacation combines a 3- or 4-night cruise on the Big Red Boat with all on-board meals and entertainment plus a 3- or 4-night hotel stay in Orlando; free meals for kids under 12 with one paying adult per child; admission to Disney's Magic Kingdom* Park, Epcor* and the Disney-MGM Studios; admission to Kennedy Space Center or Wet'n Wild* and a rental cat. Your AAA Travel Agent can help you arrange the perfect Big Red Boat vacation! For best availability, call or visit your nearest AAA Travel Agency soon!

2017 Canton Center Rd. in Canton 313-844-0146 37399 W. 6 Mile in Livonia 313-462-8000 7800 W. Outer Drive in West Detroit 313-255-9310







P/C Page 1, Section D

SPORTS SCENE

Strong swim

Kyle Petroskey, a freshmen from Plymouth Salem attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., proved a major find for the Cadets' swim team.

Petroskey won the 1,650-yard freestyle at the Patriot League Swim Championships in 16:04.59. He also placed third in the 500 free (4:38.93) and took eighth in the 400 individual medley (4:18.08).

Petroskey's strong performance — his times in the 1,650 and 500 free were qualifiers for the Junior Nationals - enabled Army to win the league championship. Next up: The Cadets host the Eastern Seaboard Championship next month.

Best in nation

The University of Michigan women's track foursome of Lisa Ouellet, Adrienne Hunter, Sarah Hamilton and Katie McGregor finished first in the distance medley relay at the Canon Classic Feb. 13-14 in Indi-

The Lady Wolverines out-performed such track powers as Arkansas and Stanford as they turned in the fastest time for the distance medley in the nation this season.

Hamilton, a Plymouth Salem graduate, ran the 800-meters in 2:09.6. She has a personal season best time of 2:09.32 in the event, an NCAA meet provisional qualifier.

Nagano stars coming

The best in Olympic figure skating, both past and present, will be coming to Detroit's Joe Louis Arena in Champions on Ice May 2.

Included in the cast of stars, from this year's Olympics, are: gold medalist Tara Lipinski, silver medalist Michelle Kwan and bronze medalist Lu Chen for the ladies; gold medalist Ilia Kulik, silver medalist Elvis Stoiko and bronze medalist Philippe Candloro for the men; gold medalists Oksana Kazakova and Artur Dimitriev and silver medalists Mandy Woetzel and Ingo Steuer in pairs; and gold medalists Pasha Grishuk and Evengy Platov in dance.

Past skating champions include Todd Eldredge, Oksana Baiul, Victor Petrenko, Rudy Galindo, and Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow.

Tickets will be \$55, \$40 \$30, and will go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday at JLA, Fox Theatre Box Offices and all Ticketmaster locations.

For further information, call (313) 983-6606.

AAU boys hoops

Boys AAU basketball tryouts for ages 13-and-under will be from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, and Thursday, March 5, at East Middle School in Plymouth.

Participants must be born on or after Sept. 1, 1984. Players who are seventh-graders and born on or after Sept. 1, 1983, are also eligible.

For more information, call Bob de Bear at (313) 459-0543.

Adult softball

Informational meetings for the upcoming Canton Parks and Recreation-sponsored adult softball season are set for Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Summit on the Park Community Center, located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

The men's meeting will be at 10 a.m.; the women's will follow at 10:30 a.m., with the co-ed meeting at 11 a.m. Topics to be discussed are league registration fees and dates, schedules, residency rules and league set-up.

For further information, call (734)

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.

Late rally not enough to save Chiefs



Plymouth Canton never actually figured to be able to threaten twice-beaten Farmington considering we lost our first division game of the season (to Livonia able to threaten twice-beaten Farmington Harrison Friday. But the Chiefs threw a scare into the heavy favorites before finally absorb-

BY NEAL ZIPSER

Tournaments are often won by the hottest team entering the tournament, and if that's the case, Farmington Hills Harrison has to like its chances.

The Hawks won their eight straight game Tuesday and locked up the Western Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association, by holding off

visiting Plymouth Canton 63-55.

Harrison, improved to 15-2 overall and 9-2 in the WLAA - good for a second place tie with Westland John Glenn, and one game behind Plymouth Salem.

The Hawks will be the second seed entering the WLAA tournament and will host Walled Lake Central Friday.

"Winning the division for the second year in a row means a lot, especially

Churchill)," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "I think the title would mean more if we played everyone in the division twice, home and away, but we'll still get another trophy for our

"People are talking about John Glenn being the hot team, but I think we have the momentum. I like the way we're playing."

Harrison controlled much of the game against the Chiefs (6-11 overall, 4-7 in the WLAA), who are experiencing an uncharacteristic down year. The Hawks built their biggest lead at 54-29

with 6:58 remaining and it appeared to

But with Harrison's second string in the game, the Chiefs went on a 18-2 run over the next five minutes. Leading the charge was junior guard Joe Cortellini, who scored 11 straight

After nailing a jumper, Cortellini hit a three-pointer and was fouled. His free throw cut the deficit to 56-47 with 1:55 remaining.

Teachman put his starters back in the game and senior forward Jared Hopkins got the momentum back for Harrison with two layups. But Cortelli-

Please see CANTON HOOP, D2

Rocks wreck Canton's hopes

BY C.J. RISAK

It was a typical Plymouth Canton-vs.-Plymouth Salem volleyball match last Wednesday, with Canton giving it a valiant effort but coming up short.

Salem, after all, has been nearly impossible to beat - and not just by Canton, but by everyone in the Western Lakes Activities Association, and not just this year, but in the last half-dozen.

The Rocks' 15-7, 15-6 triumph over Canton Wednesday at Canton made them 10-0 in the WLAA, 38-5-1 overall, with Monday's match at home against Walled Lake Central to decide both the conference and Lakes Division title.

And Canton travels to Walled Lake Western Monday for a match that could decide the Western Division crown.



Counterforce: Stephanie Chefan was one of Canton's few sizable answers to Salem - until she was injured.

"It was hotly-contested," said Salem co-coach Allie Suffety. "We really played well at the beginning of the games, then gave up some points late.

"Having a big match like this late in the season is fortunate for us. It gets us ready for the conference tournament Saturday (at Farmington Harrison and Farmington)."

But while emotions may have been running high, the Rocks were clearly superior on the floor, particularly when Canton lost setter Angie Germain and middle hitter Stephanie Chefan to injuries in the second game.

Germain suffered an injured knee and is out for the season. Chefan was not hurt as badly; she returned against

If those injury woes weren't enough, last Thursday senior captain Amy Plagens reinjured the knee that had sidelined her earlier this season and will be And yet, Canton coach Cynthia

Chefan was encouraged. "It was an exciting game," she said. "Really, the biggest thing they had on us is height. And there's not much you can do about that.'

That showed in the first game. Salem jumped out to a 7-0 lead, but the Chiefs eventually trimmed that to 9-7, before the Rocks closed out the game.

The second game was much the same. Canton did get the first point and led 2-1, but Salem followed by scoring six-ina-row. Again, the Chiefs cut into that deficit, narrowing it to 9-6, but that's where their comeback stalled.

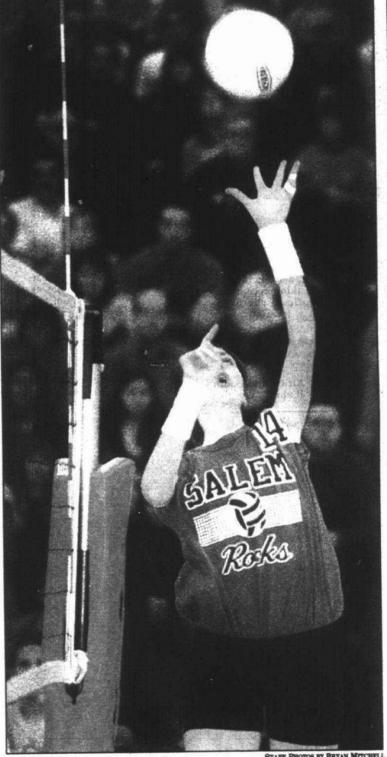
The loss left Canton with a 6-4 WLAA

"Brian (Gilles, Salem's other co-coach) d I both had this thought," said Suffety. "That we believe this is the best team we've had and it's not (Canton's)

Again, senior middle hitter Amanda Abraham — who has pushed her play to another level in the last few weeks was a major factor. She collected 14 kills, four digs, four solo blocks and two block assists.

"She was dominant," said Suffety.

Pleaes see VOLLEYBALL, D2



Tough at the net: Andrea Pruett was one - of several reasons Salem took command against Canton. The Rocks have a lot of players with a lot of size, like Pruett.

Next stop: regionals

Salem hauls in a district crown

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

At last, this monkey's been ejected.

Plymouth Salem is in the midst of its best wrestling season since the early '90s, and the Rocks wanted no slip-ups in the state team district tournament this time.

Two of those slips came at the hands of Wayne Memorial the past two years. Last Wednesday at Salem, the Rocks met injury-plagued Plymouth Canton in the state team district's first round and won easily, 69-9.

That set up the rematch Salem wanted - against nemesis Wayne Memorial, for the district crown. There would be no disappointment for the Rocks this time; they made certain of that by thumping the Zebras 54-15.

The win puts Salem into the state team regionals hosted by Walled Lake Western Wednesday. The Rocks go against Adrian in their regional semifinal: the winner then meets the winner of the Western-Brighton meet for the region championship.

"It's been hiding from us," said Salem coach Ron Krueger of the clusive district title. "I'll tell you what, it was satisfying (beating Wayne). And Wayne was tough, in all the matches. They were just a little weaker than they have been in the upper weights."

Not counting a deliberate void at heavyweight of the Wayne meet, when Salem's victory was already assured, the Rocks lost just four events in the two

Salem winners against Wayne by pin were: at 125pounds, Josh Henderson over Justin Beseler in 5:04; at 140. Dan Hamblin over Ken Raupp in 1:59; at 160, Mike Popeney over Jason Quinn in 1:40; at 171, Anwar Crutchfield over Kurt Spann in 1:30; and at 189, Teono Wilson over Dave Bell in 1:50.

The Rocks who won on decisions were: Rob Ash, 12-4 over Paul Goyt at 103; John Mervyn, 13-3 over Mike Kassabri at 112; Sam Boyd, 6-4 over Jason Sienko at 135; James Greene, 9-3 over Keith Britt at 145; and Kevin VonHolton, 13-1 over James Wallace

Justin Bruner was a Salem winner on a void at

Canton had two winners against Salem: John Pocock edged Bruner 12-10 at 130, and John-Peter Demsick pinned Popeney in 48 at 171.

Ten of the remaining 11 matches were won by Salem on pins: at 103, Ash over Kyle Pitt in 1:48, at 112, Mervyn over Steve Bernaci in :50; at 119, Dan Morgan over Jason Farnsworth in :48; at 125, Henderson over Renee Allen in :39; at 135, Boyd over

Please see WRESTLING, D2



On top: Salem's James Greene (right), wrestling once at 145 and once at 152, won both his team district matches Wednesday, helping the Rocks advance to the state regional team tournament.

unior college men's tle for first place.

workouts.

you're the coach of a loss Wednesay at Flint Mott in a bat- Briggs.

Briggs took over the SC program in

August and became impressed with

Males right away during unofficial

needs to play 40 minutes for me,"

way he can shoot, his unselfishness.

knows the value of a point guard.

preparing him for the next level."

Anyone who has played or coached

"He was a good player before he

coaching in high school. The job his

coach (Greg Williamson) does at Gar-

about a puzzle and I thank him for

If freshman forward Kevin Melson,

the second-leading junior college

scorer in the nation, is the Ocelots'

Most Valuable Player, then Males is

a shoo-in to win the team's Come-

Males is at full strength after play-

ing his wrist in a tournament early

A 1995 Garden City High School

graduate, Males had to sit out the

SC coach Glen Donahue due to a bro-

Males said he didn't like the direc-

came here because he had good

Males has a lot to smile about

age, an improvement over high

"Coach Williamson taught me dis-

cipline for the game and classroom

but I was kind of lazy with the

books," Males said. "It would have

Males hopes to continue playing at

an NAIA, Division III or Division II

college and with Briggs help, he

should. An assistant from the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin watched Fri-

The first month of the season he

had a different coach in here every

Pete might not be the last Males to

play for Briggs. His brother, Ryan,

may get a chance to play at SC next

sunny Florida, where he has landed

Pete used to be known as the pene-

trator and Ryan the shooter, but Pete

claims he's got the total package

Don't leave him alone or he'll

knock down some points like the

night he scored 31 against Alpena

gained one, but I can get him now,'

"I don't know if he lost his shot or I

Thanks to his perseverance and

day's practice.

two left in his arsenal when he takes year if he can be pried away from

day " Males marveled.

Rocks reign as WLAA champions

meets last?

How about a 40-point game? That's what resulted from Livonia Stevenson's trip for the final game of the Western Lakes Activities Association regular season to Plymouth Salem Friday. Or, to be precise, a 43-point game -

won by Salem, 75-32. The win made the Rocks outright WLAA champions with a 10-1 record. They are 14-3 overall. Stevenson remains winless: 0-17 overall, 0-11 in the WLAA.

"We took care of what we had to do." said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We didn't want to get tripped up by a team that has nothing to lose.

"You want to go in the front door as

The Rocks had no worries by half-

time. They led 19-10 after one quarter and 38-15 by halftime. Few, if any, of Salem's players saw

more than two quarters of action. A 21-4 third-quarter surge cemented the Andy Power led the Rocks with 16 points. Mike Korduba added 11,

Bhavin Patel netted 10 and Tony Jancevski totaled eight points and 11 rebounds. All 12 Rocks scored. Mike Voutsines paced Stevenson

with six points. Salem opens the WLAA Tournament at eighth-seeded Livonia Churchill at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

teams Salem would see in the

Saline and perhaps West Bloom-

"I took all my Saline scouting

reports and threw them in the

trash," he said, "and I started

Krueger is familiar with all

three teams. Western is one of

Stevenson, Northville and

The Warriors placed third in

the WLAA · meet, behind

working on Adrian."

BASKETBALL

stretch run to capture a share of second place in the Michigan Independent The Eagles defeated visiting Taylor scored 23 points, had 13 rebounds and

Baptist Park Friday night to make passed off for seven assists. both teams share second in the MIAC with 6-4 records.

against tough Ann Arbor Greenhills. The win was tempered, though, by the fact starting center Chris Brandon

Senior Kris Young came off the take away some of the pain of the loss Watkins, who had 18 points.

Christian Academy completed a nice was up 42-25 at the half. Baptist Park shaved six points off the margin in the final quarter Sophomore forward Derric Isensee

Scott Carty added 17, Nick Brandon PCA is now 12-6 overall with two had 12 and sophomore point guard Jorhome games remaining, including one dan Roose had seven points, six steals

and six assists. The Eagles made five three-point shots in shooting 30-for-52 (57 percent) suffered a torn knee ligament in the overall. They also made 14-of-22 free

Baptist Park had three triples and bench with his best game of the season, canned 11-of-20 free throws. Its leading getting nine points and 10 rebounds, to scorer was senior forward Jim



On target: Salem's Mike Korduba scored 11 points against Stevenson.

Wrestling from page D1

regionals would likely be Howell, blin over Brian Musser in 1:00; at 145, Eric Greene over Jim Shelton in 5:44; at 152, James field. Greene over Dan Shelton in :35; at 160, Crutchfield over Jeff Bellaire in :30; at 189, Wilson over Larry Anderson in 2:31; and at heavyweight, Ken Szydlowski over P.J. Maloney in 5:22.

the four Western Lakes Activi-Now Salem can turn its attention on the state regional team ties Association members to win tournament, which Krueger a district title (together with insists won't be easy. "But you expect that," he noted. "The farther on you go, the tougher it gets. That's the way it's sup-Still, Krueger figured the

Volleyball from page D1

We got a lot of free passes and she made some great kills. She caused a lot of havoc on their end of the floor."

And once again, Abraham got plenty of assistance from her

Like Angie Sillmon, who conblocks, three block assists and three digs; and Jenny Trott, who had four kills, nine digs and was right now," said Suffety. "We 16-of-17 in serve receptions; just need to keep refining a few Andrea Pruett and Kelly Street, each with two kills and two blocks; and setters Kari Flynn, who had 12 assists to kills, and Laine Sterling, who had 10

IT'S TIME

. 1 1 1 1 0

to wait while you answer the door.

You can't beat a deal like that.

I would like to office pay and receive 14 months of my home

TO SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE.

For Canton, Liz Elsner led the attack with five kills. Germain collected five assists to kills before going to the sidelines, andChristy Even had nine digs. The victory keeps the Rocks

going in the direction they desire - onward and upward. Canton, tributed six kills, three solo on the other hand, must rework its lineup again. "We're feeling real confident

> things. "It was a fun match. Now I'm looking forward to the next one." Don't count on anything being too much fun the rest of the sea-

Let's set the scene here: You're in the shower, in the basement, or on the

phone. The doorbell rings. It's one of our carriers who wants to collect for

stairs, hang up, or worse yet, waste someone else's time while you ask them

your hometown newspaper. So, now you can ignore the bell, climb the

It's time to do the simple, easy thing and just mail your payment.

Because when you do, you will receive 14 months for the price of 12.

Observer & Eccentric

Canton hoop from page D1

fouled on a triple try. Cortellini hit the first two foul shots, and missed the third on

purpose. He collected the loose the Harrison lead to 60-52 with

"We've tried that play before but couldn't execute it, because Burt came off the bench to it's hard to do," Canton coach record six points and grab 10 Dan Young said. "But Joe is a great worker and a great listener. He continues to improve and he sets the tone for the rest of the team.

55 with :21 left, but failed to get points.

"I wanted to get the subs in and get them some playing time, but I didn't want it to end up

team figured the game was over - and it wasn't." Hopkins, playing with a chest flu. led Harrison with 20 points,

ball, hit a short jumper and was two off his career-high. Senior fouled again. His free throw cut center Brian Lewis added 11 points, while senior guard Kareem Smartt dished out 10 assists. Junior center Andrew The Chiefs received a game-

high 24 points form Cortellini, who has reached double figures in seven straight games. Sopho-Canton got to within six at 61- more Dan McLean added nine

Harrison went on a 10-0 run in the first quarter, but couldn't their coach. shake the Chiefs, who eventually that way," Teachman said. "I put took a 13-12 lead early in the has been one of my most enjoya lot of inexperience on the floor second quarter after back-to- able seasons of coaching," Young inside and work it out."

and I think when I did that, the back triples by Cortellini. But the Hawks finished the quarter on a 16-4 run, capped by a long jumper by Matt Derocher as the first half buzzer sounded.

> son's first 11 points of the third quarter as the Hawks began to "Jared was running the offense to coach. to perfection, Matt was setting

good screens for him and Kareem was getting him the ball." Teachman said. Two putbacks by Burt and a short jumper by Smartt gave Harrison a comfortable 49-27

fell short, but the effort pleased "I think coaching this team

lead entering the fourth.

last year's team wasn't fun; because winning championships is fun, but these guys try to "They've been getting better-Hopkins scored nine of Harriand better as the year's gone on,

said. "I'm not saying coaching!

Tonight, they continued to fight, and they tried to make things happen; it was fun to watch and Harrison shot an impressive 56 percent from the floor (24-of-

43), compared to Canton's 40 percent (18-of-46). The Chiefs were four-of-11 behind the three: point arc, while the Hawks did: n't attempt a trey. "Not attempting a three-pointer is one of the ways we've grown

The Chiefs fourth quarter rally as a team," Teachman said. "We used to rely on the three and not get to the free throw line. We've been conscious to get the ball

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Feb. 24 Stevenson at Franklin, 7 p.m Wednesday, Feb. 25 Catholic League semifinals

at Schoolcraft, 6 & 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 Wayne at Belleville, 7 p.m. Sarden City at Southgate, 7 p.m. Catholic League semifinals at Schoolcraft, 6 & 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27

Cardinal Mooney at PCA, 7:30 p.m.

W.L. Central at Harrison, 7 p.m. Farmington at N. Farmington, 7 p.n. Salem at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

AA-Central championship, 4 p.m.

(Western Lakes Playoffs

Friday, Feb. 27 Whalers at Oshawa, 7:30 p.m Saturday, Feb. 28

Sunday, March 1 (CHSL finals at U-D's Calihan Hall) C-D Division championship, noon.

> ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Sunday, Feb. 22 Whalers vs. Oshawa at Compuware Arena, 6:30 p.m.

Prime Plumbing Inc Clean Prompt Service
Water Heaters
Competitive Prices

Residential & Commercial Free Estimates Licensed & Insured

563-0130

STATE DISTRICT HOCKEY TOURNAMEN

at LIVONIA'S EDGAR ARENA (Host) Friday, Feb. 27: Livonia Churchill vs. Un versity of Detroit-Jesuit, 3:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Livonia Franklin, 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 4: Championship final 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional final Saturday, March 7 vs. Trenton district champion at Trenton's Kennedy Arena.)

Whalers at Erie Otters, 7:30 p.m.

Whalers at Erie Otters, 7:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP'S **COMPUWARE ARENA (Host)** Friday, Feb. 27: (A) Birmingham Brother

Rice vs. (R) Redford Catholic Central, 6 p.m. Monday, March 2: Southfield Unified vs Redford Union, 5:30 p.m.; Royal Oak Unified vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 4: Championship final, 6 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional fina Saturday, March 7 at Compuware Arena vs.

Grosse Pointe South district champion.) GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Luth, W'sld at Clarenceville, 6 p.m. Churchill at Stevenson, 6:30 p.m. John Glenn at Harrison, 6:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Salem, 6:30 p.m. Canton at W.L. Western, 6:30 p.m. Farmington at N. Farm., 6:30 p.m. Northville at Franklin, 7 p.m. Wayne at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Fordson, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24 Huron Valley vs. Franklin Road at Livonia St. Paul's, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25 Woodhaven at Thurston, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26 Huron Valley at Burton Valley, 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 UM-Dearborn Tournament, 8:30 p.m. Metro Conference Tourney, TBA

BOYS SWIMMING Western Lakes meet prelims: at Plymouth Salem, 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27

Western Lakes diving prelims at Plymouth Salem, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28

The Merrill-Palmer Institute

Super Summer for Kids

1998 CAMP AND ACTIVITIES FAIR



SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1998 11:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

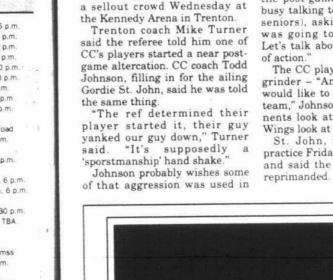
33737 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills (between Farmington Rd. & Drake Rd.) Free Admission-Families Invited

Meet representatives of local and national summer programs who will help you choose the right summer experience for kids. 3-18 · Day Camps · Overnight Camps · Specialty Camps

· Year Round Cultural Programs · Teen Adventures and Tours Academic Enrichment
 Summer Employment For information call 313/872/1790

CO-SPONSORED BY Observer & Eccentric





BY STEVE KOWALSKI

Some left-over aggression?

That may help explain,

although certainly not excuse,

the incident in the hand shake

ine after Redford Catholic Cen-

tral's 2-2 tie with Trenton before

CCEIOIS

Delivery man: Pete Males does all the

right things at point guard for SC, from

getting the ball to the scorers to scoring.

expected

KOWALSKI

year college coaches must endure.

The longest JC players stay is two

years and some can't last half that

ong due to a litany of reasons, some

First-year Schoolcraft College

coach Carlos Briggs understands

that dilemma already, but he's glad

to know the other turnovers that

haunt a college coach are being kept

He has Pete Males, a sophomore

point guard from Garden City, to

assists and, here's what Briggs really

turnovers per game. His all-around

one of the top point guards in the

Eastern Conference of the Michigan

Community College Athletic Associa-

cent from the field, including 45 per-

Males is shooting close to 50 per-

to a minimum on the court.

thank for that.

basketball team.

Big-time college

coaches sometimes

lose a player to the

NBA before his eligi-

bility runs out, but

it's nothing com-

pared to what two-

the first 18 minutes when Trenton jumped to a 2-0 lead.

"I don't know what happened," Johnson said when asked about the post-game incident. "I was busy talking to (one of Trenton's seniors), asking him where he was going to play next year. Let's talk about the 45 minutes

The CC player in question is a grinder - "Anyone in the state would like to have him on their team," Johnson said. Some opponents look at him like the Red Wings look at Claude LeMieux.

St. John, who returned to practice Friday, watched the film and said the CC player wasn't

pate a problem and there will be last five meetings. no disciplinary action," St. John

Males averages 10 points, seven back Player of the Year award.

play has Briggs promoting Males as in the season in Florida.

likes to acknowledge - only two ing only 11 games last year, break-

The tie didn't change the enjoying a standings in the West Division of advantage. the Michigan Metro Hockey League, where CC remains in first place, one point ahead of

poll, is 12-1-3 in the Metro, while Trenton is 11-2-2.

"It was a chance for us to do mething at home and we didn't finish very well, did we?" said Turner, whose team is 17-3-2

Trenton is a seven-time state champion, but the three-time state champion Shamrocks have

"I reviewed the film and the dominated the series lately with

1995-96 season as a recruit of former after study hall.

Sure-handed Males keeps SC on track

turnover is to be ing the Ocelots to a 23-6 record. He Greg Thomas and wasn't sure he'd including his 2.9 grade point aver-

office after that.

It was straight to the registrar's

"I knew he was a good coach the

first day I met him," Males said. "I've

learned a hundred times more than I

That message was relayed to Brig-

"Like I said, he's a smart kid."

The two share an enviable coach

and player relationship, maybe

because Briggs was a floor leader

himself, leading the nation in scoring

the last time Schoolcraft had as good

Briggs shows he's still got a shot or

Males credits Briggs for helping

him get a quicker release on his shot.

"He has an amazing release,

Males said. "I've seen him shoot over

6-9 guys and he doesn't even have to

dunk but I have to see film on that."

smiles. He has a comeback for Males

change his shot. He claims he can

Briggs hears that dare and just

"I want Pete to smile more," Briggs

says, laughing. "You look at Pete and

- start playing or we're going to

CC tied the score with a pair of

be blown out of here."

you think the world's going to end."

part in intra-squad scrimmages, usu-

ally lining up opposite Males.

That was 1982-83.

Briggs said, busting out in laughter.

player percent at the free throw line in lead- ing last year under interim coach

when had 14 points in the Ocelots' 90-84 return until his first meeting with

Briggs said. "His court savvy, the gs the other day after practice.

"When I played with him I knew he did last year."

den City makes my job easier. It's all a team as this year's.

Trenton became the first team to outshoot CC this season, enjoying a 30-19 shots on goal Trenton opened the scoring used to this environment. I told 1:05 into the first period when the 10 guys who have played Angelo Petrucco scored on a here to show some leadership was pulled down with 5:51

rebound. A couple minutes later, and the 10 who haven't that they Petrucco almost scored again, had their 15 minutes to grow up Defending Class A champion his shot in the slot going just CC, No. 1 ranked in the latest wide of the net covered by CC goaltender Rickey Marnon. Before the first period ended,

Marnon also stopped a Trenton Keshishian scored the first, player on a breakaway. Trenton raised the lead to 2-0 assisted by Greg Berger at 7:42

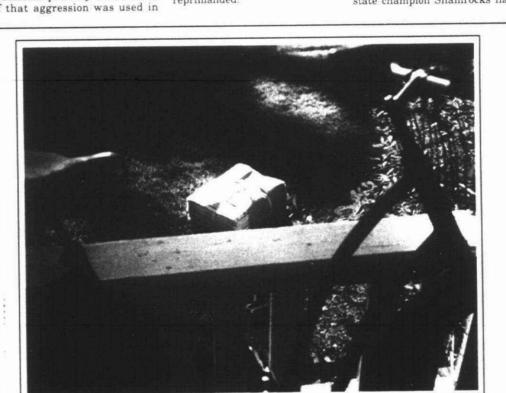
of the second period. only 3:03 into the second period

Feisty Shamrocks battle back to tie Trenton, 2-2 "Trenton has all this tradition 11:46 of the second period with a player referred to did not preci- three wins and two ties in the and hasn't beaten us in four goal assisted by Dave Turner. "Tony's goal got our guys off games - when was the last time

that happened?" Johnson asked. the bench, got us going," Johnson said. "They really, really, really want-The third period was the most ed to beat us and we have a lot of physical of the three and the inexperienced guys who aren't Shamrocks had the only power play when sniper Jim Melton

remaining on a near breakaway Turner's only problem with the call was that the Shamrocks got away with what looked like a more flagrant penalty minutes goals less than five minutes earlier when a Trenton player

apart in the second period. Tony was driving toward the CC net. "If they're going to let things go, then let things go on both sides," Turner said. "Let the players decide it.



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.

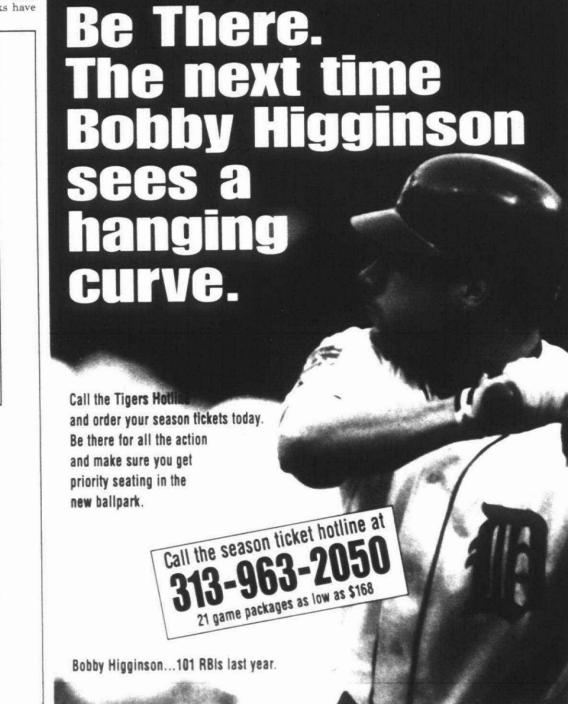
We're looking for sons and daughters, moms and dads, and even grandparents who would like to join our great carrier team. (You can't be younger than 10 or older than dirt)

WAYNE COUNTY: 734-591-0500

Just call one of the numbers here and we'll get things rolling:

OAKLAND COUNTY: 248-901-4716

Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS Part of HomeTown Communications Network®



\$252 \$810 Opening Day tickets included in every plan!

We want a hit at www detroittigers con

For all individual game tickets call TicketMaster 248-25-TIGER

Page 5, Section D

RECREATION

What's unique to the sport of bowling is the excitement that

builds up during the possible 300



who has a big string going. When the 10th and final frame comes along, the tension mounts and it is a pressure situation for whoever is on the line. Two such occasions make for a First was Fuerst. Sandy was Fuerst until she married and became Sandy Winbigler. She has

By the seventh or eighth frame, all eyes are on the bowler

been a top notch bowler in the ladies All-Star leagues for many years, but last Monday night at Cloverlanes in Livonia, I looked to see what all the yelling was about, and sure enough, it was Sandy in the 10th frame, solid strikes all the way Again, I watched as she took her time for No. 12 and calmly nailed her shot, it was her very "Fuerst" perfect game, and she was excitement

personified. "I never thought I'd really do it," she said. This from a young lady who has been the queen of Detroit women bowlers two consecutive years, '92 and '93 and has been on the All-City team sev

eral times. Detroit Women's Bowling Association members who roll a 300 game get their photo in the year-

book annually. The other noteworthy 300 game was rolled by David Craft on December 15 at Cherry Hill North Lanes in Clarkston. He did it in the Monday Night Bucks & Does Mixed League. David had previously rolled a couple of 298's, leaving the 7-9 on the last ball both times.

This is an amazing story, considering the fact that David Craft is legally blind. He is 43 yearsold and has been retired from General Motors on disability after his eyesight started failing 10

years ago. He does not use a guide rail as he can distinguish where the lane is, but needs a sighted spotter to let him know which pins are standing after each shot. That was one time he did not need any one for a spotter, but he was extremely nervous after the 11th, and his friend calmed him down enough to throw one more strike.

Entry forms are now out at all area bowling centers for the Pro-Am event of the 15th annual Greater Detroit Open Pro Bowlers Tour at Taylor Lanes. The Pro-Am in Adult, Junior and Junior-Adult combined divisions will be Saturday through Tuesday, May 9-12.

Adult entrants may pay \$75 without ball or bag, \$145 adds the Storm Thunder Road Ball or \$135 for the triple ball carrier.

An entry fee with \$205 gets you the ball and roller carrier. Youth entrants can bowl only for \$35 or take the same options as the adults, the difference is that there is \$1,000 in prize money for each adult squad, and youth bowlers can earn some scholarship money.

The Pro-Am is a great experience for all, and it is a chance for anyone regardless of averages to bowl with the famous pros such as Walter Ray Williams, Amleto Monacelli, Norm Duke and Pete

And you combine scores with the pro bowlers to win the prize money. The finals will be televised

on CBS 3-4 p.m. Saturday, May 16.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Westside Senior Traveling - Mort Friedman, 290/717; Art Kuzniar, 237/675; Jess Macciocco, 247/673; Tony Ballarta, 236/660; Ron Landers (Livering Control of Control o and Classic - Dan Gustus, 276-300/808; Ed Dudek, 255 Bud Bogotay, 761; Matt Celmer, 299; Al Swinglehurst,

279/741.

Nite Owis – Gary Cornelius, 273/690; Alan Biasutto, 682; Paul Pisani, 254/674; Pat McKenna, 235/642; Reamous Bennett, 269 (101 pins o/a).

Ment Bowl (Livenia)

Detphi – George Fineran, 256-215-300/771; Rick Biegas, 801.

Monday Ladies Doubles – Mary Mohacsi, 299/687.

Tues. Detphi – Tom Davis, 248; Larry Fritz, 247; John Wilamowski, 259; Jason Dillaha, 245.

MentBowlese – Chris Mond, 221,193-223/638

Jason Dillaha, 245.

Merribowisers - Chris Mood, 221-192-223/636.

Frest School - Colin Zuremko (age 13) 220-265.

Clovestanes (Livonia)

Folisco Thurs Nite - BobWilliams, 268/717; Chuck O'Rourke, 289/708; Steve Gutuskey, 244/706; Bob Asheraft, 276/703; Wayne Walters, 265/690; Bill Barnes, 276/683.

\$1. Aldan's Men's - Dave Golen, 234-213/630; Bob Racey, 222-227/609; Keith Isaac, 224; Jeff Amoisch, 231.

Nings & Queens - Kerwin Briggs, 225; Sue Naster, 256/568; Frank Robinson, 227/583; Don Hoot, 222/648.

All-Star Bowlevettes - Sandy Wirbbigler, 215-300-226/741; Kathie Maser, 244-256-224/724; Tarriks Glenn, 242-246-234/722; Ellen Johnson, 213-223-279/715; Cheryl Stipcak, 269-211-217/697; Carol Mielczarek, 268; Carmen Allen, 267.

Carmen Allen, 267.

Woodland Lance (Livenia)
Senior House – Minh Grougan, 269/710; Mark Howes, 268/772; Mickey Smith, 279/733; Ken McMillan, 694; Ken Harvey, 708.
Betters – Milke Rankin, 300/690; Milke Kowalski, 279/736; Dave Kaczor, 279/737; Ron Stevens, 256/737; Jim Gagleard, 246/716; Michael Kowalski, 288/6968; Rick Ostrander, 265/714.
Ford Parts – Frank Hoffman, 687; Brennan Moss, 290/750; Dennis Fore Parts - Frank Hoffman, 687; Brennan Moss, 290/750; Dennis Westherford, 725; John Fargo, 679; Jim Balgrie, 678.
Mee's Trie - Mark Shiemke, 268/740; Ken Kibit, 278/687; Mike O'Malley, 299/696; Mark Payne, 676; Butch Cook, 268/750; Mike Travis, 300/759.

300/759.
Midnight Mixed - Dale Manteuffel, 666; Paul McMurray, 258/726; James Prostell, 706; Norsen Rose, 665.
Jacks & Jills - Greg Glumm, 644.
Country Lusee (Farmington Hills)
Country Keglers - Watt Ullrich, 246/635; Steve Hughes, 245/673;Dan Dwyer, 244; Steve Dulka, 243/636; Robert Shirnko, 237/631.
Greenfield Mised - Tom Gow, 214-300-247/761; RyanWilson, 221-278-210/709; Dan Shea, 257-254-233/744; Lits Smith, 202-243/628; Debbie VanMater, 263-223/664. bie VanMeter, 253-223/694. Metre Highway - Rick Ostrander, 256/604; Randy Martin, 248-224/666; T.D.Brown, 247-205/613; Frank Kasprzynski, 236/599; Rick Doremus.

T.D. Brown, 247:205/613; Frank Kasprzynski, 236/599; Rick Doremus, 235.

Cessetry James - Terri Latwinski, 275/675; Lynne Wegener, 237/661; Paulette Young, 213/540; Norma Milszzo, 210; Sharon Duncan, 209.

Senior Wing Displays - Doris Craig, 230; Bill Hardy, 203-210/605; Vance Birchman, 212/547; Joe Kubinec, 210.

University Meni's - Ed Ranillovich, 278/702; J. Jaco, 274/719; Jeff Adkins, 268/710; C. Roosin, 259/671; Jerry Fiema, 256/649.

Seniory Goodtimers - Joe Roseink (just subbing), 290/652; Mike Kovacs, 200-210-209/639; Lurry Frommer, 226.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

Beod Heighbers - Gloris Mertz, 221; Kathy Risch, 201; Joanne Sturgis, 192/504.

Wednesday Senior Men's Classic - Phil Horowitz, 219-290-227/736; Gabe Fazekas, 224; Stan Gagacki, 214-215-231/660; Bob Slayden, 245-205/632; Ernie Segura, 220-276-202/688; Milt Schroeder, 252/664.

Pediay Seniors - Hank Paarson, 233/651; Lloyd Thompson, 266/649; Angle Bertucs, 235/637; John Yontz, 265/634; John Berol, 241/625.

St. Lines Classic - Tim Murray, 218-254-233/705; Dan Bolllinger, 227-238-232/697; JoeCook, 219-254-205/678; Mike Bazner, 237-222-211/670; Jim Barins, 234-224/656.

Mark Williams, 237-247-205/689; Dave M. Bazner, 235-223-226/684; Allen Joslin, 236-244/676; Mike Badwin, 231-206-238/675; Jason Garland, 226-212-234/672.

Sat Lanes (Westland)

Allen Joslin, 236-244/676: Milke Beldvin, 237-205-35/675, Joseph Land, 226-213-234/672.

Thurs. Leidles Nite Out - Carla Dowling, 289/624; Cindy Forrester, 203/880; Delarina Cornett, 194/552; Rhonds Felczak, 194.

Plaza Lensei (Physical Land), 211-225-253/689.

Plaza Silost - Bob Smith, 234-237-233/704; Joe O'Connell, 230,233-247/710.

Bisrougha Moss - Glen Kimis, 299/709.

Waterfood Miles - Rick Wilscok, 248-243-215/706.

Net Shotz - John Nurley Sr., 279; Paul McNurry, 266.

St. Celette's Miles - George Cadovich, 258-244-204/706.

Super Besel (Canton)

Subsuban Prep Travel (Mess) - Bob Chubs, 255/659; Bill Bishop, 245/632; Jack Oliphant, 241/634; Greg Gurntow, 233; Deve Jacobs, 225.

Suburbanifrop Travel (Ledles) - Janel Doering, 225/575; Loretta Moss. 224/588; Dorothy Staver, 200; Barb Homandez, 195/514.

FARMINGTON WOMEN STAY FIT, COMPETITIVE PLAYING SOCCER

In control: Sue Temby, a member of the over-

30 Farmington Angels, works the ball up the

In winter, grasses are not very nutritious so

rabbits and other animals depend on the bark of

fecal material). After eating nothing but tree

in Canada recently, my family and I found an

While cross country skiing near Georgian Bay

Fanning from a hole at the base of a hollow tree

was fresh scat characteristic of a porcupine. We

had seen dens like this in northern Michigan with

looks like pellets of sawdust about a half inch in

In winter, porcupines rely on the bark of trees,

Close to the active den we discovered were

places where the porcupine had chewed the bark | County.

old scat that had dried up. When dry, their scat healthy tree.

bark, their scat reflects what they eat.

diameter and about an inch long.

But this winter snow has been | trees. Animals that eat bark produce a very | bark of he surrounding tree trunks.

play soccer.

Snow in winter allows me to fol- | the subject people like to think about when they

meager, so I have had to rely on | woody looking scat (naturalist's term for animal

like the rabbit

low the movements of animals explore the natural world, but it is reality.

ANGELS GET A KICK OUT OF GAME

STORY BY LARRY O'CONNOR . STAFF WRITER

Thile watching women play indoor soccer, a novel idea for a horror film comes to mind.

In this supposed plot, a swarm of normally passive soccer moms become enraged at hearing how the man they helped elect president becomes embroiled in a tawdry sex scandal.

To exact their revenge, they depart in a convoy of mini-vans to the nation's capital where the mob overtakes the White House and vents its collective anger by kicking the heck out of the politician's backside. "Wrath of the Soccer Moms" is not hard to imagine, especially for those who witness these over-30 women passionately putting the boot to a regulation size-5 ball Sunday nights at Beechwood Arena in South-

The Farmington Angels - aptly named for their sweet demeanor off the field - are all business come game time.

Daughters are provided coloring books and money for concessions; husbands are hustled off to the bleachers. This is their moment to compete at center circle.

"Everyone is in the same boat and we have families," said forward Sue Schrauben, who lives in Lake Orion. "Everyone is competitive . . . and we don't feel like we're just moms." The team includes engineers, teachers, nurses and telemarketers.

Many pursued soccer as girls, indicative of the sport's early boom in the late 1970s. Others entered the game as adults, seeing soccer as a way to The Angels are given advice by a pair of Charlies - Sean Magee and

Ben Stomber, who live in Farmington and Farmington Hills, respective-Stomber, 53, handles the first team while Magee, who played soccer

in his native Belfast, Northern Ireland, guides the second squad. Their coaching partnership extends 16 years when Magee once coached

"He's taken over the 'A' team because my legs are giving out," said Magee, 75. "I sort of advise him now."

The Farmington Angels go back to the early 1980s, which was then an open women's team with college-aged players. The squad ran off to three league titles and won a regional championship in its halcyon days.

Those women are replaced by others who became married, had children and started careers.

"I want my children to see me play so they know they don't have to give everything up when you get older and have a family," said midfielder Beth Miller, 33, whose ankle was propped on the bench ofter she twisted it

Miller has a girl, 8, and a boy, 5, who both play soccer. Sue Temby's two girls also play. They watch their mother's games and line up before mom for money before kick-

off. "Don't spend it on junk," she tells one daughter, who collects the currency but seems to ignore the wisdom attached with The 1976 Livonia Stevenson graduate

enjoys the exercise and competitiveness over-30 women's soccer offers. There's also the camaraderie and friendships that develop through such sporting endeavors. But family and job responsib

ties limit those bonds to the playing field. "We play and go home," Temby said. Added a teammate, "We have families nd we have kids, and we're all busy."

that I would not be able to follow

other clues to find evidence of ani-

Since all living things have to

eat, I search for food that has been

ends of twigs and rabbits gnaw

the bark from small saplings, as well as nipping

Squirrels leave behind their diggings for nuts

and acorns, which can be seen on the forest floor

if you look carefully. Red squirrels like to leave

behind a pile of pine cone scales on a tree stump.

But after animals eat, they must relieve them-

elves of waste at some point in time. This is not

used by animals. Deer browse the active porcupine den.

NATURE NOTES

off branches of bushes.

ordinarily.



Klds at heart: Lisa Clark (left) battles an opponent at a recent match for the over-30 Farmington Angels soccer team. Many players are moms who bring their kids to the Sunday night games, but they take the competition seriously and listen carefully to their coach.

soccer. The Farmington Angels 'B' team was left with only one substitute as only seven players showed up. The team they played featured a full contingent and, to make matters worse, one of the Angels' regulars turned up in goal for the opposition.

Magee, whose rests both hands on his cane, kept a close eye on players who quickly became winded and substituted accordingly.

neavily after coming off the field. Lindstrom, who is a teacher at Longacre Elementary in Farmington, didn't start playing the game until she was 25.

game has come along. Of course, it's the quality of the coaching, too."

Magee cautioned Lindstrom not to play too far up before sending her back onto The effort to conserve energy paid off as

the Angels led at half-time thanks to goals by Claudia Lousma, a nurse in the intensive care unit at University of Michigan Hospital, and Darlene Houdek. During the break, the weary women congregated at the bench for instructions.

All Magee could talk about is the opposng team's tall leggy blonde forward, but ne wasn't leering. His interests were purestrategical.

"You have to watch her: You can't let her get through," Magee said to the team's

The fact he's surrounded by attractive women — many half his age — doesn't cause any strife with Mrs. Magee at home.

"She's wonderful," he said. "She says 'as long as you're enjoying yourself and having fun, go ahead (and coach).""

Houdek, a 1980 Livonia Bentley graduate, responded with two more goals as the Angels B side triumphed. "It's good exercise and it's challenging to

get around the players, which I'm not always able to do," Houdek said. It's something their mothers didn't have a chance to do; hurdle those obstacles or experience the camaraderie associated

field during her game. Temby's daughters also with playing team sports. "I wish she had something like this," Schrauden said. "It's a generational thing, I guess."

Scars from previous years could be seen on

neighboring trees. The light coloration of the

fresh gnawing was very evident against the dark

Some scat was scattered below branches where

they had been eating high in the tree, but most

were coming from inside the den where the porcu-

Two or three trails formed spokes toward the

den hub and headquarters for this well-known

forest dweller. Unless porcupine numbers become

very high, they do not affect the health of a forest.

despite their habit of girdling, which can kill a

Even though snow may be scarce this season.

Livonia resident Timothy Nowicki is a natural-

ist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland

you can still search for signs of scat.

off large sections of the tree.

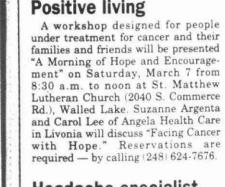
pine sleeps during the day.

Sometimes those things under the heading of real life interfere with

"Where are our reinforcements?" asked Patti Lindstrom, 46, breathing

"A lot of the girls have better skills than I do," Lindstrom said. "They

didn't have soccer when I was younger. "Some of these girls played in college. That's why the quality of the



Sanctity of life

Today, Feb. 22, Connie Davis, president of the Michigan chapter of

Lutherans for Life, will speak on the

topic of Sanctity of Life. The presenta-

tion will include a video and question

and answer period from 9:50-10:45

a.m. in the gymnasium of Christ Our

Savior Lutheran Church, 14175

Women's Health Day

St. Mary Hospital, sponsored by the

Marian Women's Center and The

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

will host the 4th Annual Women's

Health Day from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 28, at the Holiday

Inn Livonia. The daylong event will

feature breakfast, a keynote address

by Joyce Weiss, lunch, workshops and

in advance and \$35 at the door. To

register, call 800-494-1617 no later

Volunteers at the Barbara Ann

Karmanos Cancer Institute share

their time in a variety of ways. Office

volunteers are being sought for 3-4

hours per week to provide assistance

with mailings, light clerical duties

greeting visitors and other special

projects. Call Cat Dominici at (248)

827-1592, Ext. 7163, for information.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System

presents the Fifth Annual Women's

Health Conference, Saturday April 4

from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the

Ypsilanti Marriott at Eagle Crest.

Enjoy a lineup of guest speaks on

timely women's health issues as well

as breakfast, exhibits, lunch, work-

shops and prizes. To register by

phone or for more details call (734)

Health conference

Office help needed

than March 13.

fashion show. Program cost is \$30

Farmington Road, in Livonia.

Headache specialist

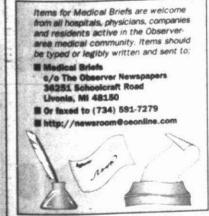
The Livonia Migraine Support Group will hold their Monday, March 16 meeting (7-9 p.m.) in Ann Arbor izes in headaches and pain, will discuss sleep disorders associated with headaches and pain. For more information call Bonnie (313) 662-4278 or Nancy (248) 486-1764.

Immunization clinic

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering an Infant and Child Immunization Program from 5:30-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23 in the West Addition Conference Rm. B near the south entrance off Levan. Cost is \$5 per child regardless of the number of immunizations. Call (734) 655-2922 or 800-494-1650. Please bring all available immunization records.

Beyond Ritalin

John F. Taylor, Ph.D., an authority on Attention Deficit Disorder, will present a day-long seminar for parents and professionals entitled "Beyond Ritalin" Mega-Answers to AD/HD" on Saturday, March 14, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (248) 988-0532.



"...there is something wonderfully normal about growing up.' Chrystal de Freitas

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS TALK ABOUT GROWING UP

BEGINNING TO BLOSSOM

McCarthy says the St. Joe's program is a good start n addition to reading health-related literature; leaving out reading material to initiate discussions; and finding time to talk about puberty in a neutral loca-

On common ground

"Most of the moms that participate, never had the "Parents spend a lot of time transporting their chilopportunity to talk openly about puberty when they were growing up. The hope, is that this class is the dren to activities such as music, sports and dance," first step in a continuum for establishing open lines said McCarthy. "This presents an opportunity to talk of communication into their mid and late-teen years. freely about certain issues, without making direct eye-contact, so the child feels more comfortable. Anonymous evaluations submitted following the de Freitas said when discussions are initiated the October, 1997 series gleaned comments from moms girls are most commonly concerned with the "What ■ "My mother and I never talked intimately – it

'What if I start my period in school? What if I'm on my period and we're swimming in gym? What if my ■ "I sometime's feel frustrated in my ability to com-

friends find out?" "I answer anything they're curious about and pro-

vide an opportunity for questions to be answered shares the curriculum with clinical social worker, Eileen Bond. She and Bond present "accurate inforanonymously through cards they submit at the end of mation for mothers and daughters ages 9 to 11 about the first class," said de Freitas. "A lot of the young girls think this is only happenthe normal physical and emotional changes that preteen girls will experience as they enter puberty." ing to them," said de Freitas, "or that there is some thing unnatural about puberty. On the contrary,

there is something wonderfully normal about grow-"At times adolescence is very egocentric," added Bond.

ously discussed many of the issues related to puberty For mothers the class offers a supportive roundtalbe for talk about the changes their daughters are going to experience. "Most moms don't remember Subject matter discussed throughout the four-hour their own experience. They want to know the right words to use, how much information to share and when to share it," said de Freitas. changes of adolescence. This isn't a time, said de Fre-

"Hearing from others about these issues, made it itas, to worry about your weight — just eat healthy. clear to my daughter that it happens to everyone," ommented one mother

"It's also a chance for them to talk with other moms body will even itself out and the weight will be redisand reveal the concerns and anxieties they feel about way of gearing your body up for your period through their daughter growing up," added de Freitas.

The Saint Joseph Mercy pediatrician said it was an experience with her own children that led her to initiate the preteen puberty program in 1994. "I learned my daughter's health class was going to be taught by a male instructor and I thought 'A man is going to be telling my daughter about menstruation' so I volunteered to teach the class and they took me up on it."

de Freitas, who shares a private practice in Ann Arbor, said she felt the elementary-aged girls were asking questions she thought they really should be asking their own moms. For that very reason, coupled with the success of the school program, de Freitas was prompted to establish a curriculum for the

mmunity at-large. McCarthy, the author of numerous books, manuals.

curricula and newsletters, believes short, light conersations on puberty conducted in a casual manner oing dishes, riding in the car) makes conversing bout intimate issues easier for the parent and the

hild. Other suggestions include: ■ Don't force the discussion if your child appears

mbarrassed or angry. ■ Try asking open-ended questions that invite your ild's involvement.

■ Supplement conversations with books written specially for kids. ■ Be approachable. You can keep your child from

eceiving information from unreliable sources. -Laura Nathanson, M.D. Parents Magazine and Health n'Me© curriculum, 1997; Sopris West). The Saint Joseph series, Puberty and Growing Up, ill be offered March 8 and 15, Ann Arbor; April 18

and 19, Saline; and May 16 and 17 in Canton. There s a fee and registration is required. Call (313) 712-5400 or 800-231-2211.

Recommended reading

Get Out of My Life: But First Could You Drive Me and Cheryl to the Mail? Anthony E. Wolf, Ph.D. (The Noonday Press, 1995, \$10). About adolescence - explained with quotes from kids and their families. Chapters on what they do and why; and a multitude of other issues of great concern to adults with teens. All written with humor.

My Body, My Self. Lynda Madaras and Area Madaras (Newmarket Press, 18 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 832-3575; 1993 \$9.95). Illustrations, quizzes and exercises for preteen and teenage girls exploring the physical changes of puberty.

Period. (Revised with a removable Parent's Guide). J. Gardner-Loulan, B. Lopez; M. Quackenbush (Volcano Press, P.O. Box 270, Volcano shipping). National Science Teacher's Association says, "This is perhaps the only satisfactory book on this important topic."

Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adol Girls. Mary Bray Pipher (Ballantine Books, 1995, \$12.95). A must-read for parents of teenage daughters. The book explains why, in spite of the women's liberation movement, girls today have a harder time growing up than ever before due to our media-dominated culture.

The What's Happening to My Body Book for Girls. Lynda Madaras (Newmarket Press, 18 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017; (212) 832-3575; 1987, \$9.95). Written for parents and their daughters and sons, this is a guide to the changes of puberty, along with information on AIDS, sexually transmitted disease and birth con

Healthy Teens. Alice R. McCarthy, Ph.D. (Bridge Communications Inc. 1997, \$5.95 plus \$3.25 shipping). Book may be ordered by calling (248) 646-1020. A resource book for parents and teen caregivers that confirms the family's all-important

Sister Giovanni elected to national hospice board

Sister Mary Giovanni, president and founder of Angela Hospice and Angela Home Health Care, was recently elected to the board of directors of the National Association for Home Care and subsequently named chairman of the board for the Hospice Association of America. Sister Giovanni will hold both positions for a two-year term, 1998-99.

Health News

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON

birds and the bees?"

more of an exception than the rule.

that participated such as:

didn't help either of us."

Breaking the ice

topic like puberty."

dously important.

nunicate effectively with my daughter.

de Freitas, who instructs the two-session course,

Michele Lytle of Plymouth said she and her 9-year

old daughter Megan (class participants) had previ-

prior to the class, but felt the program might cover

'practical information" she hadn't thought about.

course includes menstruation, body hair, growth

spurts, acne, nutrition, body odor and the emotional

Bond added it's not uncommon during puberty for

girls to gain 8-10 pounds and grow 3-4 inches. "The

tributed, so if you're feeling pudgy, that's natures

"There's a window of opportunity when girls are in

the fourth and fifth grade when they're still listening

to their parents and willing to consider the same val-

ues and morals. That's a good time to introduce a

Nationally known parent educator, Alice R.

should be as soon as the child can talk," said

McCarthy, Ph.D., says communication is tremen-

"The best time to begin dialogue with your child

McCarthy. "Some parents might view this as a diffi

cult job ... venturing into topics such as human sexu-

ality and the development of the body, but there are

several positive techniques to discussing puberty."

o you remember how you learned about "the

If you were like most baby boomers the subject was

glazed over by a reluctant parent in a decade when

liberally talking about sex, with your children, was

Health System, A Heart-to-Heart Conversation on

Puberty and Growing Up, has become very popular

with mothers who "want something better for their

daughters," said Dr. Chrystal de Freitas, pediatri-

A program sponsored by Saint Joseph Mercy

The National Association for Home Care (NAHC) represents the nation's home health agencies, home care aide organizations and hospices. Sister Giovanni serves as the only hospice or home health care representative in Michigan to serve as a board member for NAHC. Also, as chairman of the board for the Hospice Association of Giovanni will lead the hospice movement in Michigan and throughout the country.

vanni. "It is truly a privilege to serve Michigan. as chairman of the board for the Hosbeen active in hospice for 24 years."



Sister Mary Glovanni

Sister Giovanni was part of the conference that brought England's Dame not able to stay at home. Cicely Saunders, founder of the mod-America, a division of NAHC, Sister ern day hospice movement, to the United States in 1974.

"It is an honor to represent the esti-tive officer of Angela Hospice Home Health Care continue to grow through-who provide health and supportive Angela, foundress of the Felician Sis- their home care service areas to care services to more than 7 million ters order, Angela Hospice is a communicilude areas west of Detroit to almost Americans with acute, long-term or nity-based not-for-profit program that Lansing and south of the city nearly to terminal conditions," said Sister Gio- serves most of southeastern Lower the Michigan/Ohio border.

pice Association of America as I have ing segments of the America health. Hospice and Angela Home Health Care. care system," stated Sister Giovanni call 734 464 7810

"The home care industry is project to grow at an annual rate of 15.8 percent from 1994 to 1999, and in Michigan we have experienced this tremendous growth. For example, Angela Hospice cared for 20 patients in 1986 and just ten years later, we provided care for nearly 1.000 people throughout southeastern Michigan in 1996."

Sister Giovanni has been an innova tor of the hospice movement through out Michigan. In 1993. Angela Hospice opened the very first free-standing npatient hospice facility of its kind in Michigan The 34,000 square-foot-facility contains 16 private rooms in its initial phase to care for people who are

"Hospice and home health care is provided by special people who look at their work not as a job or profession In 1985, Sister Giovanni founded and but as a calling," said Sister Giovanni. is currently president and chief execu- Angela Hospice and Angela Home

"Home care is one of the faster grow- For more information about Angela

Pastries pack a punch-key

February 24 is the day before Ash Wednesday, otherwise known as Fat Tuesday - the last day for revelry and gorging before the 40 days of Lent begin. Many area residents plan to mark this day by indulging on a paczki (pronounced POONCH key) a jelly doughnut-like pastry made popular by Detroit's Polish

mmunity. These pastries can pack a mean punch to the heart, according to Beth Ledford, a registered dietitian with the Heart Smart® program at the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute. A three-inch paczki contains about 400 calories and 1 grams of fat

"For that same 400 calories, you ould consume an entire meal - a urkey sandwich with mustard. anana, handful of raw baby carrots and a Fig Newton®," said Ledford. If you choose to indulge on a pacz-

i, what will it take to burn off the calories? "Plan about four miles or 60 minutes of brisk walking," said Ledford.

Free screening program offered during Eating Disorders Awareness Week

If you think that you, a friend of fam- As part of Eating Disorders Awareily member may be suffering from an ness Week, this public outreach will toms - help is available.

eating disorder, don't ignore the symp- offer information about the signs and symptoms of anorexia, bulimia and Madonna University in Livonia, in binge eating disorders. The program conjunction with the National Eating will include a lecture, video presenta-Disorders Screening, is offering a free tion and handouts. Individuals will education program on eating disorders complete an anonymous written test cate people about eating disorders and For more information, call (734) 432on Thursday, Feb. 26 from 4:30-7 p.m. and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a psychologist.

FREE HELP

have become quite common place, espe-them women, and are illnesses associcially among women in our culture. ated with severe body image distortion This screening program will help edu- and an obsession with weight. treatments available for them, and 5427 Madonna University is located at how to get help," said Dr. Robert 196 and Levan Road in Livonia. Cohen associate professor in the psy-

chology department and coordinator of bachelor of science in mental health. Eating disorders affect more than 5 "Unfortunately, eating problems million Americans, the majority of

Grads **SAVE \$400**° On Sale Prices

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON



1998 **GRAND AM GT COUPE**

4 speed, auto, air, power windows & locks, 16" aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt, dual air bags, ABS brakes and morel Stock #980280.

SALE \$15,295"

GM OPT II DEDUCT \$890.70

36 month \$196"* Smart Lease 196"

Due at Lease \$1921 Signing 1998



GM OPT I PRICE \$10,620.65



1998 **GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN**

Automatic, air, V-6, power windows & locks, tilt, AM/FM stereo, ABS brakes, dual air bags and more. Stock #980189.

SALE \$17,795* GM OPT II DEDUCT \$939.75

36 month \$249** Smart Lease 249 per mo.

Due at Lease \$2024





1998 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, dual air bags, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt and more. Stock #980145

SALE \$19,895

GM OPT II DEDUCT \$1111.50

Due at Lease \$2034"



1998 SIERRA

EXT. CAB

36 month \$327" Smart Lease 327 per 1998 SIFRE

Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette stereo, appearance pkg. & much more! Stock #981141.

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT! PRICE 18,595 24 month \$189** Smart Lease 189 per m

3.4 HOAR

GM OPT II DEDUCT \$1025.75



SAFARI RWD Dutch doors, 8 passenger seating, polocks & oversized mirrors, AM/FM

1998

wer windows, door cassette, chrome

wheels, tilt & cruise, Stock #981089.

GM OPT II DEDUCT \$1149.65 Due at Lease \$2177

month \$199°

1998 SAVANA



Air conditioning, 4.3 V-6, 4 speed automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, AM/FM radio. Stock #981131.

SALE \$18,595

°9995

36 month \$244** Smart Lease 244* Due at Lease \$2019" '94 SUBURBAN 4x4 '94 GMC SAFARI VAN SLT

CERTIFIED USED CARS & TRUCKS *w* **CERTIFIED USED CARS** 92 FORD RANGER PICKUP 95 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME '89 MUSTANG CONV. '95 SUNFIRE 15,995 One of Nine G/P \$8995 *9995 \$3995 §8995 *9295 \$3495 93 GRAND PRIX SE 95 BONNEVILLE SE 95 GRAND AM GT 93 DODGE SPIRIT 92 BONNEVILLE JIMMY 4X4's-'94-'96 '96 PONTIACTRANS SPORT GRAND AM's-'94-'96 '93 MERCURY COUGAR

FROM \$7995

\$6495 MECHANICALLY FINANCING AVAILABLE CARS



14949 Sheldon Road

\$8995

(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

Option I - Option II PEP PLAN

HEADQUARTERS Suppliers Welcome (734)

\$8495

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

Olympic Savings "Best Wishes To All of America's Athletes" 98 GRAND PRIX SE Loaded Stock #4109J 36 Month Lease SALE PRICED AT ONLY \$17,699* 98 SONOMA 98 GRAND AM SE SEDAN \$1500 Loaded Loaded

Stock # 6260J

36 MONTH \$2 LEASE

Stock # T140J SALE PRICED AT ONLY \$10,599** GM Employees Save \$500 More

36 MONTH \$149 MO.

98 TRANSPORT SE 7 Passenger Stock # 9088J 36 MONTH \$25

98 GMC JIMMY SLS Loaded Stock # T728J \$1000 Rebete 36 MONTH \$288*MO



*\$1600 Due at lease signing (includes refundable security deposit of \$200 for Sonoma; \$250 for Grand AM; \$275 for Grand Prix & Transport; \$325 for Jimmy), plus license fee. 6% use tax on monthly payment.**Sale price plus tax, title & plates. Destination fee incl. in sale price. Cars offered may differ from photos. Sale ends 2-28-98.

98 GALANT ES LUX Loaded 36 MONTH 2.9% LEASE 200 NO PAYMENTS



98 ECLIPSE GS SPYDER CONVERT 36 MONTH \$329 **
LEASE

98 DIAMANTE Luxury Loaded Sedan 1-3-36 MONTH \$

FOR 90 DAYS!

98 ECLIPSE RS Sporty Coupe • Loaded 🕽 LEASE

NEW '98 MIRAGE 'We Do Things In Stock Now! Differently" MITSUBISHI 12 Mile MOTORS



*2.9% A.P.R. up to 24 months; 4.9% A.P.R. up to 48 months; 6.9% A.P.R. up to 60 months, for tier A-B&C credit rated customers, approved by MMCA CREDIT. Rates good until 2-28-98. **\$1600 Due at lease signing (includes refundable security deposit of \$200 on Galant; \$250 on Eclipse; \$300 on Montero, \$350 on Eclipse Spyder; \$400 on Diamante). plus license fee, 6% use tax on monthly payment. Cars offered may differ from photos. Sale ends 2-28-98