Canton Observer

Serving the Canton Community for 24 years

HomeTown Putting you in touch with your world

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 65

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 76 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

For NASCAR fans: Leadfoot Racing Promotions presents a NASCAR Racing Collectible Show 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Admission is \$3. Children under 12 free. For more information, call (734) 484-6214.

TUESDAY

Local government: The Canton Township Board of Trustees holds a regular meeting 7 p.m. in the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

WEDNESDAY

Ice time: The Plymouth Whalers host the Owen Sound Platers in an Ontario Hockey League game at Compuware Arena, Beck Road north of M-14. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Call 453-8400 or visit the team's Web site at www.plymouthwhalers.com. for ticket information.

SATURDAY

Choose your camp: The annual Camp Fair will be 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Carpenter Elementary School, 4250 Central Boulevard, Ann Arbor. Meet representatives of local, national and international summer programs in Michigan, nearby states, and Canada who will help you choos the right experience for your children ages 5-18. Camps attending include day, resident, travel, sports, science, arts, computer and other summer programs. For more information, call (734) 971-4537.

INDEX

Classified Index	E6
Real Estate	E1
Crossword	E8
Jobs	H2
Home & Service	J6
Automotive	 J7
■ Taste	B1
Health & Fitness	B5
Arts & Leisure	C1
Sports & Recreation	D1

HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 734-459-2700 Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224 E-mail: tschneider@oe.homecomm.net 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



Man charged in model home rape



Canton police teamed up with three other departments Wednesday to arrest a suspect for the Dec. 23 rape of a Realtor working at a model home on Woodbine Street. Police said publicity about the case helped.

Is it soup yet?

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo

A 37-year-old Monroe man was arraigned Thursday on charges of raping a Livonia woman last December.

Mitchell Dean Sproessig will face four counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct in a preliminary exam March 1 at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Sproessig will be charged as a habit-ual offender. He's currently on parole from a 1985 Texas conviction on a similar charge

If convicted, Sproessig will have to serve a minimum of five years on each

A not guilty plea was entered for Sproessig Thursday. District Court Judge John E. MacDonald set a \$750,000 cash bond and remanded the defendant to the Wayne County Jail.

"No young woman should have to go through this," Sproessig told reporters as he was escorted into the courtroom. "I'd like to say I'm sorry to her and her family."

He was arrested early Wednesday morning at a Taylor apartment complex. Canton police Sgt. Charles Raycraft said getting Sproessig off the street was a priority.

"We did feel this guy had the potential to assault again and again," he said. "We were glad to get him."

Please see RAPE, A2



Defendant: Mitchell Sproessig is led into 35th District Court by Canton police officers Thursday for his arraignment on criminal sexual conduct charges.

Former doughnut shop gets new life

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A breath of new life will be pumped into one of Canton's oldest business

Flagstar Bank plans to remodel the Donut Scene and turn it into a branch office. The building, which is more than 30 years old, sits at the intersection of Ford and Lilley roads.

It's a significant development, according to Downtown Development Authority Liaison Angela Wolosiewicz

Flagstar represents the first DDA business project east of Morton Taylor Road, she said.

"This will set the tone for how the rest will look," Wolosiewicz said. The DDA encompassed only Ford between Sheldon and Morton Taylor.

FORD ROAD

plus the Harvard Square shopping center on Sheldon until 1997. Its borders then expanded to Canton Center on the west and the township border near Lotz Road on the east.

The idea is for the entire DDA corridor to eventually have the same look with distinctive lighting, brickscapes and greenery. Flagstar's arrival is a first step in that direction.

"It's important that we start on a good foot," Wolosiewicz added. "It'll dictate what happens in the east."

The DDA board saw plans for the bank for the first time Wednesday. No formal actions were taken, but specific

Please see BANK BRANCH, A2

Blast off!

Benefactors will shuttle students to space camp

ruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Students and teachers at Isbister Elementary in Plymouth Township are

flying high. Fifth-graders and their teachers at Isbister will be the first of Plymouth-Canton's 14 elementary schools who will embark on free trips this year to the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in

Titusville, Fla. Benefactors, who want to remain

anonymous, are picking up the \$2.5 million cost to allow every fifth-grade student in the Plymouth-Canton, Van Buren and Taylor school districts to attend the Space Camp.

Students were told Wednesday they will be leaving March 7, and Isbister has been abuzz ever since.

"At first I thought the teachers were joking," said Michael Thorpe, 10, of Canton. "Then I realized this was

Please see SPACE CAMP, A4

DDA board unanimous on Salla as coordinator

Lunch is served: Sarah Lewkowicz serves up a bowl of

vegetarian cream soup while Kris Neiger looks on at Ply-

mouth-Canton's Starkweather Center Tuesday. The Soup Bowl Project Luncheon is an annual effort by Stark-

weather students to raise money for the Ronald McDon-

ald House. Soup was donoted by Bailey's Pub & Grille in

Canton. Organizers expected to raise \$200 for the charity.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homec

As Canton's new downtown and community development coordinator, Kathleen Salla will have her hands

She'll have to focus on building strong relationships with township business people, for one. But she'll also have to keep communications clear between the Downtown Development Authority and Canton's planning commission and board of trustees.

It's a challenge Salla feels ready for. "I think my most valuable asset is my interpersonal relationship skills," she told DDA board members Wednesday. "I think I'm able to work well with a variety of people.

"I have very strong listening skills, too. I like to sit down and talk with people and learn about their prob-

Salla was unanimously approved by the DDA. She won't have to go far to start her new job.

She's worked for the township for more than four years as a volunteer

coordinator. Salla told board members she's proud of the work she has done "I feel I've been very successful with

that," she commented. "We've placed more than 2,000 volunteers.

More than 40 people initially applied for the coordinator's position last fall. The field was whittled down to seven in January and three earlier this

Two other finalists turned the job

Pay range for the position will be \$36,300 to \$42,300 at midpoint. While that midpoint isn't the top of the scale, Salla's pay will likely be fixed there when she reaches it.

Compensation for several township officials, including the clerk and treasurer, are similar. Salaries do go up, however, as the overall scale is bumped up each year.

The coordinator's position will be paid 50-50 by the township and DDA. Board members greeted Salla with

enthusiasm Wednesday "I've known the Salla for many

Please see DDA JOB, A2

Law Enforcement Day for youths



Inside look: Western Wayne County Special Operations Officer Mark Gajesk watches as Christopher Kopinski, 13, from West Middle School tries on a gas mask during a demonstration Wednesday. The Canton Public Safety Department hosted the Youth Leadership Canton program. Eighth-graders involved in the program spent the day watching demonstrations including self-defense, special tactical operations, a DUIL arrest, K-9 and saw a videotape of an arraignment.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

STEVEN WALTERS Steven Walters, 15, delivers the Canton Observer in the Carriage Hills subdivision. He has been delivering the Observer since January 1998.

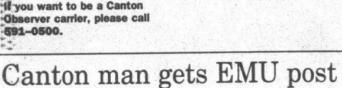
The Plymouth Salem High School ninth-grader's favorite subjects are math and science. His hobbies are playing hockey and soccer, and playing on the computer. Some of his achievements are 10 soccer trophies,

and two medals. Steven plans to go to college. Meeting and talking with new ustomers is what Steven enjoys most about his route.

Being able to communicate effectively is one skill he has developed by being an Observer

Steven is the son of Steve and Mary Walters. He has three sisters, Amy, 25, Nicole, 16, and Becky, 12.

If you want to be a Canton



Paul Zwarka of Canton was place education specialist at the approved by Eastern Michigan Center for Management and University Board of Regents as a Leadership. new staff member. He is a work-

Canton Observer

Carrier Delivery	SUBSCHIPT	TION RATES Mail Delin	very men
Monthly	\$3.95	One year	\$55.00
One year	\$47.40	One year (Sr. Citizen)	
One year (Sr. Citizen)	\$38.00	One year (Out of County)	\$65.00
Newsstand	per copy 75	One year (Out of State)	\$90.00
All advertising published in the Canton	dvertising depart	ect to the conditions stated in the a tment, Canton Observer, 36251 Sch the right not to accept an advertiser	policraft, Livonia, Mi



5948 N. Sheldon Rd. • (In Harvard Sq. Plaza) Hrs.: Mon.-Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-5 • (734) 454-4211



Alleged video voyeur bound over for trial

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A 44-year-old Canton man was Circuit Court Friday on charges of electronic eavesdropping.

William J. Muniz waived his oreliminary exam in front of 35th District Court Judge John E. MacDonald in Plymouth. He'll be arraigned at the circuit court March 5. The charge is a two-year

felony. A personal bond of \$2,000 was continued by MacDonald. S. Roland Scott, a Detroitbased attorney representing Muniz, declined to comment on-

Muniz was arrested by Canton police Feb. 10 after attempting to secretly videotape his long- priate comments to her over the time girlfriend's 22-year-old past six months.

Police reports said that he concealed a video camera in a box and placed it in the Canton woman's bedroom. The camera bound over to Wayne County was hooked up to a VCR in the basement of the home.

The 22-year-old discovered Muniz in the home Feb. 9. He

She became suspicious after entering her bedroom and noticing that belongings had been moved, reports said. The woman spotted the camera and later contacted police.

Muniz made a seven-page statement to Canton police after being arrested. He apologized repeatedly in the statement about the incident.

The 22-year-old told police that Muniz had made inappro-

Bank branch from page A1

brickscapes were discussed. Board members were enthusi-

astic about the project. DDA Chairman Ralph Shufeldt said it will take time for the district to have complete uniformity. "We'll be doing this piecemeal," he added. "We can't do it

As for Flagstar, formal plans will likely be brought to Canton's planning department next month. Architect Jason Covalle hopes to have final township approval for the project by the

"We'd like to start construction as soon as possible," he said.

vacant for more than a year, 2,300 square feet. About 500 square feet will be added for a safe and drive through bays.

A new roof will also be added, Covalle said. Extensive work will be needed in the building's interior, he said. There's currently no target date for opening the branch, which will be Flagstar's first in

Canton. Covalle said the company is "building aggressively" and also plans new branches in Ypsilanti and Farmington Hills. "I think the bank will be

good use for that corner, Wolosiewicz said. "It's not that intrusive. I think it will work out









In The Sears Hardware Plaza

42011 Ford Rd.

(734) 981-8700



The department also hosted a

well-publicized safety seminar

Canton Public Safety Director

On Monday, Dearborn Heights

police spotted Sproessig and his

vehicle. Livonia police followed

lance on Sproessig, Raycraft

Based on that work, he said

they were able to locate Sproes-

sig and arrest him Wednesday

as he attempted to leave the

John Santomauro said.

Charged: Mitchell Sproessig (left) is arraigned in 35th District Court Thursday on criminal sexual conduct

Rape from page A1

The victim, a 23-year-old Livo- description of his car was then distributed to local Realtors. nia Realtor, was working in a model home in Canton when the

incident occurred Dec. 23. for Realtors. Numerous tips were According to Canton police developed from these efforts, reports, Sproessig entered the model home and began questioning the woman. He then grabbed her and sexually assaulted her in a bedroom, police said. The young woman suffered

up by doing overnight surveilninor injuries trying to get away from Sproessig. His arrest was the culmination of weeks of work by the Canton, Livonia, Dearborn Heights and

Taylor police departments. Last month, the Livonia woman helped Canton police apartment complex. Raycraft develop a composite drawing of said the 37-year-old didn't resist Sproessig. The drawing and a arrest.

deepest respect for Kathleen pro-

edge over other candidates.

years," Jim Horen said prior to know the structure of the municthe vote. "I have nothing but the ipality and I know a lot of people in the community. Perhaps that gives me the edge."

She also explained to the Hazen Hiller agreed. board how much she enjoys "She's fully qualified," he said. working for the township. Salla 'She's a good gal." said she was thrilled when the The board interviewed Salla for about 30 minutes. chance to move up in Canton DDA member Penny Klei came along. asked her what gave her the

"This is a wonderful opportunity for career advancement," she "I've lived in and around the said. area for 27 years," said Salla. "I

LINDA LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN ADOPTED PROGRAM FOR USE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FOR 1999**

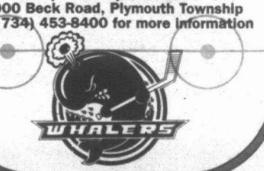
The citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan are hereby advised that the Plymouth City Commission held a public hearing at the regular meeting on February 16, 1999, to hear public comments on the use of the 1998 Community Development Block Grant funds, in accordance with Federal regulations. On February 16, 1999, after consideration of the information presented during the hearing, the City Commission adopted the following program for the use of these funds: Senior Programs:
a. Senior Citizen Van Driver \$22,000

Senior Citizen Van Dispatcher \$4,000 Senior Citizen Chore Service \$4,000 \$2,000 \$32,000 Senior Citizen Newsletter Old Village Improver \$19,000 \$11,000

Plymouth Whalers Owen Sound **Platters** 7:30 • Feb. 24

Kitchener Rangers 4 Tickets 7:30 • Feb. 27 4 Hot Dogs 4 Pops Family Value Night 2 Programs Windsor \$34.00 **Spitfires**

Order Your Playoff Tickets Now! Compuware Sports Arena 14900 Beck Road, Plymouth Township Call (734) 453-8400 for more information



6:30 · Feb. 28



Judge trims down for storyteller role as 16th president

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Even without his glasses on, 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe did a double-take while squinting from the barber's chair to look at himself in the mirror. "Wow, looks pretty good, doesn't

it?" he remarked in amazement. It's the first time in about five years that Lowe has been seen with out his mustache

"My wife hasn't seen me without it in a long time. Neither one of my boys (ages 4 and 5) have seen me without a mustache," he noted. In order to realistically tell about

the 16th president of the United States, Lowe agreed to shave his mustache to make Abraham Lincoln come to life. "I colored my beard black. It will last six weeks, about the same

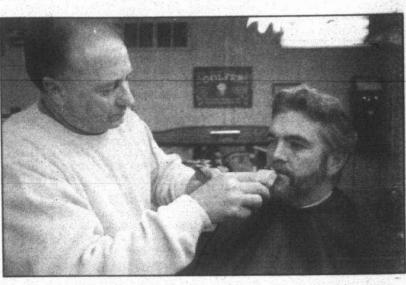
amount of time it will take to grow my mustache back," Lowe said with a rin. "So, for six weeks I'll be looking like Abe Lincoln. However, the judge is having fun

ortraying Honest Abe. "It's an opportunity to make an

mpression on the kids, so it's well vorth it," said Lowe. Lowe was invited by Debra Christian at Douglas Elementary school in Garden City to do storytelling about Lincoln next week. In order to practice his act, Lowe asked Central Mid-

could practice on one of her classes. "I asked for one class. So what loes she do? Sets me up in front of several hundreds of kids to practice," uipped Lowe.

Seeing Lowe without his mustache is a rare sight, and it may be a long time before he shaves it again.



Close shave: Ron Lowe has his moustache shorn by Greg Huddas at Yer Grampa's Moustache barber Shop on Liberty in Plymouth's Old Towne Thursday in preparation for his role as President Abraham Lincoln.

"The only time I shaved the beard since law school was about eight years ago for the beard growing contest during the ice show. My wife made it real clear she wanted it

At Yer Grampa's Moustache on Liberty in Plymouth, barber Greg dle School teacher Margo Panko if he Huddas took special care while shaving the beard and trimming the mustache, eyeing a photo of Lincoln brought by Beth Stewart from the Plymouth Historical Museum for the

> "He looks like Lincoln already," said Stewart while Huddas was fin

"Not many people have seen me ishing off his sculptured work of art. without a mustache," said Lowe. "It's amazing how much he looks like "It's amazing how much he looks like Lincoln with the mustache off." Lowe said he's got the mannerisms Lincoln down pretty good.

(C)A3

"He walked with his shoulders and head down, and many times with his hands behind his back or on his coat lapel," noted Lowe. "And I'll be sitting in a rocking chair telling stories about Lincoln in his younger days." Lowe knows his history, and doesn't want it to repeat itself.

"By the way, I have two tickets to the theater. You can have my seats."

Defendant ruled competent for trial

LEWD PHOTO CASE

Role playing: 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe, in costume as Presi-

dent Abraham Lincoln, performs for sixth-graders at Central Middle

BY TONY BRUSCATO

A Canton Township man who is charged with indecent exposure for exposing himself to children at the Plymouth District Library and leaving lewd photos of himself around town has been found competent to stand trial.

School in Plymouth Friday.

Randall Horace, 36, also waived his right to a preliminary exam in 35th District Court in front of Judge John MacDonald. He remains jailed without bond until has trial in circuit court.

At the hearing, Plymouth police added charges of exposure, years is still at his side. being a sexually delinquent person, and habitual offender to the original four counts of indecent exposure which were levied after and I hope now he'll get it." his arrest last October. At the time of his arrest, Ply-

mouth Detective Sgt. Steve Hundersmarck said Horace admitted to exposing himself at the library, confessing "I just can't help myself." And that appears to be the case, according to a court-

According to the report, Horace "suffers from a disorder called Exhibitionism, which items identical to those he was involves recurrent intense sexu- wearing at the library. al urges and sexually arousing

ordered psychological report.

fantasies ... His desire is to shock and observe, and there is no attempt of sexual activity with the observer."

Horace's attorney, Dan Weberman of West Bloomfield, said his client needs treatment, not incarceration

"We are a humane society and treat those who are mentally ill, not lock them up and throw away the key," said Weberman. "Every time he's been busted, Randall says he has a problem. He needs intense, proper treat-

Horace's girlfriend of eight "Randall is really a nice guy and I'm willing to stand b

she said. "He really needs help,

Horace, who police say has a 10-year history of sex offenses and is on Canton's sex offender list, was caught by Plymouth police after exposing himself to teenage girls at the library. While executing a search warrant for Horace's Botsford Court home in Canton, police found sexually explicit photos of him having sex with other women, videos of himself, and clothing

Clarification



Locomotion: Christina Rotunno (from left), sons

Franco, 6, and Dominick, 4, mother-in-law Joan Rotunno, Gregory Selewski, 5', and Vanessa Guastella, 16, all do "The Locomotion," at the Mother-Son Valentine's Dance at St. Thomas a' Becket Church on Feb. 6.

the sharper your image, the higher your definition



Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (734) 591-7696 Rochester • (248) 651-6000

SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON Complimentary Silver Gift Box Jacobson's Charge

Less noted the 18-year-old

permission to remove the child,

born with birth defects, off life

wouldn't buy any candy or pop

The 19-year-old daughter is

approximately six months

"The oldest girl told us the

abuse started when they lived

in Sumpter Township several

years ago, and that her father

had sex with her about 60

times," said Less. "The wife

Less said DNA testing will

Less revealed the third vic-

"It appears liquor was

involved in seducing the young

Plymouth woman when she

The case came to light when

the 16-year-old son complained

to a Plymouth-Canton high

school staff person about not

being fed enough food. Authori-

ties say when the boy detailed

the sexual activity, Plymouth

police were notified. The par-

The boy was reportedly not

tim, a 16-year-old friend of the

ultimately determine the

about a dozen of those times."

him," said Less.

DNA testing

father of the children.

assaulted in 1997.

was 14," said Less.

Parents face trial in sex abuse case

A Plymouth couple, charged with sexually abusing their own daughters, as well as other children, waived their preliminary exams in 35th District Court in Plymouth Friday

Both are being held in the Wayne County jail in lieu of \$950,000 cash bond while awaiting trial in circuit court, and could face up to life in prison if convicted of the

When each was asked several questions by Judge John MacDonald whether they understood the charges, each responded with simple "yes" and "no" answers.

The 44-year-old father, a bearded man dressed in blue jeans, dark blue shirt and walking shoes with no laces, stood motionless as the prosecution added additional charges to those he already

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Daniel Less added two additional counts of firstdegree criminal sexual conduct, as well as two counts of conduct, in the assaults of the daughters. During his arraignment Feb. 5, the father was first-degree criminal sexual conduct, and two counts of sexually abusive activity.

charged with third-degree criminal sexual conduct, plus another of sexually abusive activity, in a separate case in which he's charged with hav- are beyond the statute of limiing sex with a girlfriend of both his daughters. No additional charges were

er, who was originally charged at least 10 years ago." with two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and daughter had a baby shortly two counts of sexually abusive after the arrests. He said the activity in the case involving hospital has asked for legal

"I thought I did (know what was going on), but I had no support.

The girl told us her father proof," said a weeping Marie Armatis of Belleville, the mother's sister. "My sister's not if she didn't have sex with guilty. She didn't do anything." And then a revelation by a

"He's a dog. He molested me when I was 14," said Linda Calhoun, 25, also of Belleville. "He should rot in jail, molesting innocent children."

Taped confessions Less said the prosecution has was involved in taking photos taped confessions from both parents concerning the sexual According to Less, the

woman said her husband would send her and their son to bed before sexually assaulting the girls. She reportedly became involved in later years girls, had been sexually by taking photos of the sexual

Less said they have at least two photos as evidence. One third-degree criminal sexual shows intercourse with one of the daughters, one shows intercourse with the friend. The prosecutor said police

charged with two counts of are looking through Plymouth-Canton high school yearbooks in an attempt to identify additional female victims who were The father has also been photographed naked. Police say they have identified some ents were then arrested Feb. 4 additional victims, but won't be at their Main Street home. able to charge the couple in some of the cases because they

tations. Less said the daughters are "mentally impaired children,

3 Great Ways to Get a Great Rate on

a 6-Month Certificate of Deposit

Choose the interest rate you want:

Open a qualified checking and Diamond savings**

account with a new CD

checking** account with a new CD

Open a

new CD

金

Mystery

Historical society seeking clues to Canton's buried sidewalks

Sidewalks that lead nowhere, that were laid in the middle of nowhere, have to lead some where, according to a group of local historians.

Dave Curtis, trustee of Canton Historical Society, heard Office Max was going to build in the woods south of his home at Ford and Morton Taylor roads, so he and other Canton Historical Society members went to investigate mystery sidewalks he had heard about some 35 years ago.

"It was probably going to be one of the first subdivisions in Canton then the depression came along and took care of those thoughts," Curtis said.

Originally, the group thought the sidewalks might have been laid by men of the Works Progress Administration (WPA), a federal project that put men to work in the Great Depression of the 1930s. But township historical plans showed the sidewalks were platted out in the late '20s, which may have disproved the

Curtis also said there are lounge, told him about the sidetraces of a farm house and possibly a silo on the land, but he thinks the sidewalks may have lined dirt roads that were the starting point of McIntyre Gardens subdivision. The sub was

never completed. Local author and historian Virginia Bailey Parker speculated that the sidewalks are evidence of the beginning of the trend to move to the suburbs. part of the migration pattern from the urban areas. Although, been far from the city in the late

say all three children are being went to college with, whose parents owned the Rusty Nail

planned division



run north and south and said he didn't think much of it.

the Canton Historical Society. Curtis, his wife Ronni, Parker and her husband, Don, hiked into the woods to dig up and explore the historical evidence in she said Canton would have fear it would be torn up by the

> zle is pieced together. Another question this historic riddle poses is why would side- lands

and Morton

Taylor roads may have been part of a 1920s sub that never took shape.

In 1970, after Curtis bought a home south of the vacant land the land parcels more attractive parcel he investigated the four, to purchase if there were side 100-yard concrete strips that walks. She said, of course the Last fall Curtis went to take

new retail store before the puz-

Parker said it may have made subdivisions of the '30s were much different then the subdivi sions of today. The homes would another look with members of have looked different than each other and been on much larger

> Curtis said he is not sure the significance of the sidewalks, or even if there is any. Curtis hopes a portion of the

fully intact concrete strips of walk will be saved since some of the woods are protected wet-

Space camp from page A1

Aubert, 11, of Plymouth. "Everybody was just screaming when we were told we could go for else, it will give kids a great

Isbister are just as excited as the room.' we told them was incredible," said teacher Linda Guenzel. "It's an unbelievable feeling that

wouldn't otherwise be able to dren has been overwhelming," added teacher Jeff Quatro. ton parents, including Lisa gan. "This is a pilot program

"I hope it will jettison some go?" said Dietz, whose twins, in the county."

"I've wanted to go there for a young people into math, science Brad and Melissa, will be long time, but my parents said it or engineering as an eventual attending the camp. "We had to cost a lot of money," said Nathan career," said James Richendol- look at the papers to make sure lar, superintendent for Van Buren Public Schools. "If nothing experience that would be diffi-The fifth-grade teachers at cult to duplicate in the class-

John Hale, principal at Edgemont School, who helped coordinate the district's involvement in the pilot project, called the experience "a wonderful opportunity. About 500 fifth-graders from with the U.S. Space and Rocket someone would be so gracious to donate an opportunity many the district's six elementary Center may have been the impe-

next month.

The money will be funneled through the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, which has worked with local business in the past in handing out 50 scholarships a year to the Space Camp.

RESA's superintendent is Mike Flanagan from Plymouth Township, and his connections schools would be making the trip tus for gedting the grant money. "The experience these students

The old adage "nothing in life will receive during this week is is free" had some Plymouth-Can- just phenomenal," said Flana-"We're probably looking at a 99 Dietz, a bit skeptical at first. that we hope to expand next percent participation rate. It's "They came running in the year to include more children door yelling 'can we go, can we from more public school districts





"Help protect your home sweet home."





Canton 734-451-1540



Dolly Cogal 5924 Sheldon Rd. Next to the Old Post Office

Being in good hands is the only place to be."



Reports offer different views on charter schools

The public got two different as "skimming" good students, reports on the troubles of Michigiving parents little influence, gan's 183 public school attracting for-profit companies academies, alias "charter that run "cookie-cutter" operaschools." tions, failing to offer lunch and
Public Sector Consultants Inc. special education programs, and

pictured metro area schools as suffering "high rate of attrition struggling with startup costs, among teachers, students and disadvantaged by inability to even principals." sell bonds, closing the gap with traditional schools on MEAP Feb. 15 to wire services and trouble" with federal-state special education rules.

part by Nick Khouri, a former Engler administration Treasury official who called his picture of charter schools as "essentially

Western Michigan University pictured outstate charter schools pals, power to teachers, power to tions, failing to offer lunch and

The WMU report was leaked tests, and "having considerable widely reported. The PSC report as marketing tools," added memwasn't unveiled until the Feb. 18 ber Herb Moyer, D-Temperance, afternoon meeting of the State indicating he was unhappy with PSC's study was authored in Board of Education with few their lack of educational innova-

'Disturbed'

more, R-Rochester, president of the eight-member State Board. "It circumvents the intent of the Legislature - power to princi-

Beardmore also was unimpressed by charter school com- local school districts (12). plaints about startup costs Nationally, charter schools are because they had had state, federal and private help.

"Their (charter schools') statements of philosophy were used

The two studies were ordered by the Legislature in its 1996 "Frankly, I am disturbed by school aid act. PSC's covered with cooperative learning and rate of improvement in MEAP the management company nine counties, including Wayne, uniforms. But a lot of us would scores is greater among charter

Oakland and Livingston, WMU's covered the rest of the state.

PSAs are organized outside the operating limits of the state's 560 public school districts with charters from universities (109), in at least one traditional public community colleges (one), interschool in Michigan - in the mediate school districts (15) and study-area charter schools." seen as alternative methods of schooling providing educational

innovations.

But not in Michigan. "We've been disappointed when we look at the dictionary definition of innovation," said Jerry Horn, co-author of the tional public schools." But it soft-WMU study. "They've come up ened the blow by saying, "The

WMU's study added, "Many

PSC admitted: "The percent-

age of students scoring 'satisfac-

than at a majority of local tradi-

tory' at charter schools is lower

and writing.

The studies agreed charter revert to 'canned curriculums.' " schools had many managemen and startup problems. WMU's PSC's study agreed: "There found four kinds of groups form have been few pedagogical ing charter schools: converted inventions - e.g., practices found

public schools ("a handful") Mom & Pop" operations (shortlived) and franchise or "cookie The two studies agreed charter cutter" schools. school students are performing WMU found "extensive nepo below traditional public school students on standard MEAP tests in math, science, reading

tism in employment of relatives, teacher salaries as low as one third of those in traditional public schools, and "poorly prepared" leaders dissatisfied with their

private schools (most), converte

Church influence?

Moyer, a former public school

Please see SCHOOLS, A7

MHS fund-raiser

Adoptable pets, training tips featured at March 7 event

The Michigan Humane Society your address and phone number gift pack will be celebrating the special with the entry and drop it off at relationship between metro any metro Detroit Pet Supplies Detroiters and dogs, cats and other pets with a "Pets of the the MHS Community Relations century, the "Pets of the Centu-Century" tribute that will air Department, 37255 Marquette, ry" tribute will feature fascinatduring the group's Third Annual Westland, MI 48185. PETelethon fund-raiser Sunday,

celebrity hosts and special human companions on the guests, veterinarian and training tips, and adoptable pets. TV UPN 50 between noon and 5 Donations can be pledged during p.m., the PETelethon is the copies rather than the originals, the PETelethon to the Michigan Humane Society.

In conjunction with the telethon, the MHS is holding a Tin or Lassie to qualify; just being there every time you need-

ed a friend will suffice. Just write and inform the ply of dog or cat food. MHS in 200 words or less why your pet (or the pet of someone you know) is a hero. Include a one who drops an entry at Per

Learn how to apply for college,

choose classes, get financial aid

and what program fits your

career plans at Schoolcraft Col-

lege's open house noon to 3 p.m.

learn about admissions, finan-

cial aid, career planning, tutor-

THINKING ABOUT

NEW ACE FURNACE

(734)525-1930
UNITED TEMPERATURE
8919 MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA

Amazing

Reglazing

179 To Yr Guarante

Specializes in reglazing your

bathtub, ceramic tile, fiber glass enclosures, kitchen

cabinets and countertops in

• 14 Years Experience •

(734) 394-1629

Bathtubs

LENNOX

Sunday, March 21.

The PETelethon will feature invited to appear with their cinating tribute. telethon. Broadcast on WKBDdevoted to animals in Michigan.

My Pet Is a Hero contest. Your receive Pet Supplies "Plus" gift pet doesn't have to be Rin Tin certificates valued at \$500, \$200 the cost of the copies. and \$100. The fourth- through

5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22. Everyphoto of your pet, along with Supplies "Plus" will receive a

S'craft hosts open house March 21

The event includes free infor-

mation materials and faculty

members will answer questions

and give hands-on demonstra-

tions to acquaint visitors with

hands-on workshop, biology will

demonstrate techniques used in

Visitors may take guided degree programs. Computer-

tours of the campus and talk assisted drafting and electronics

with current Schoolcraft stu- will demonstrate software, com-

dents. Prospective students can puter graphics will conduct a

ing, student activities and ath- DNA fingerprinting and CES

letics, weekend college and dis- will offer materials on the Tal-

tance learning and Continuing ented and Gifted Program for

Looking back on the special role that pets have played in "Plus" store or mail your entry to people's lives during the 20th ing photos of pets throughout The top three entrants in the the 1900s. Local pet lovers are My Pet Is a Hero contest will be invited to contribute to this fas-

Copies can also be dropped off at any Pet Supplies Plus store. Pet owners are urged to provide largest television fund-raiser for since the MHS cannot assume pets in the country and the first responsibility for the return of photos. Everyone who drops off a The top three finishers will photo at Pet Supplies "Plus" will receive a gift bag to make up for

Anyone with an interesting 10th-place finishers in the con- historic photo of a dog, cat or test will receive a one year's sup- other animal is invited to contact the Michigan Humane Soci-All entries must be received by ety's Community Relations Department at (734) 721-2109.

Schoolcraft offers classes of

fewer than 30 students, tuition

is half that of four-year colleges

and universities and a wide

range of class times during days,

evenings and weekends so stu-

dents can work while taking

For more information, call the

Office of Admissions at (734)

462-4426. Schoolcraft is on Hag-

gerty between Six Mile and

eyeglasses any frame any prescription with scratch-resistan plastic lenses

eyeglasses Right now, get any frame and any prescription - even lined bifocals or

trifocals - with scratch-resistant plastic lenses. All for just \$99991

Check the Yellow Pages for the Sears Optical nearest you



Seven Mile in Livonia.

They empower. Our children are growing up knowing this. A good education is one of the most important things we can give them. And we will, with the help of U.S. Savings Bonds.

Through the Payroll Savings Plan, we put aside something with every payday. And little by little, it will add up to college for our children.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons,





A public service of this newspag

personal funds only, \$100,000.00 maximum deposit. Rates subject to change without edition.

** See your personal banker for checking account and Diamond Savings account details. Signature or Signature Of

(734) 459-7800

186 South Main

Call or visit our Plymouth office:

Annual percentage yields (APY) is effective 01/21/99 Penalty for early withdrawal. \$1,000 minimum balance to open.

waiver of noise abatements to

facilitate a completion of the

job," Engebretson said. That

abatement allowed the night

Engebretson said the freeway

was in need of the repairs. "As (Wayne County Executive) Ed

McNamara likes to say, 'it's a

long-term relief," Engebretson

MDOT officials expect to com-

President Beardmore was con-

to make money. WMU's study

said some viewed the \$5,600 per

within individual charter cerned that many companies

WMU's study said, "There is pupil in state aid as a chance to

support for those who argue that clear a profit of \$1,000 per child,

the charter schools are skim- particularly since charter

ming and increasing segregation schools are weighted toward the

(T)here is a clear trend lower grades that are cheaper to

schools, but the studies didn't view charter schools as chances

plete a map and brochure of the

short-term inconvenience for

time construction.

Read Observer Sports



UAW Local 600 wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to those who sent cards and donations, and gave blood to the victims of the February 1, 1999 Ford Rouge Plant Powerhouse explosion. Your concern, support and prayers have touched the lives of the victims and their family members who struggle to cope with this disaster.

The community outpouring has been tremendous and is appreciated by all. We ask you to keep the families of our fatalities, and those who continue the daily struggle for life, in your thoughts and prayers.

> Jerry Sullivan, President UAW Local 600

I-275 construction

MDOT says expect delays as project gets April startup

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.home

If you are one of the nearly 200,000 motorists who travel on I-275 between Five Mile Road and the interchange with I-96, I-696 and M-5, you should expect traffic congestion and allow yourself more time this spring and summer to get to

In April, the Michigan Department of Transportation and its prime contractor, John Carlo Inc., will begin the \$49 million freeway reconstruction, calling for the reconstruction of the freeway and entrance and exit ramps, and the repair of bridges over the freeway. The project's completion date is set for October.

"It will be congested, but we have done everything in our power to minimize the impact,' said Mike Eustice, MDOT resident engineer, to an audience at the Livonia Civic Center auditorium Thursday during a

public information meeting. The freeway will not be widened from its four lanes in Wayne County in each direction, but auxiliary lanes for entering and exiting the freeway will be lengthened to allow for easier access, MDOT offi-

State Transportation Director James DeSana said a "great effort will be made" to minimize motorist inconvenience." I-275 is the secondbusiest freeway in the state, behind I-75.

"Our contractor will be maintaining three lanes of traffic in each direction in daytime hours, working 24 hours a day, and will maintain access to at least two major interchanges at a time bring in more ideas from con- traffic to increase. Sharpe also during the reconstruction pro-

State officials were pleased Concern about noise that the construction bid came in at \$49 million, less than the earlier estimate of \$80 million. Originally the project was to last two years, but it was com-

Smooth ride

I-275 will be resurfaced this year between I-696 in Farmington Hills

Motorists and nearby residents can expect to see the following:

In April crews will add temporary

lanes and pave crossover lanes just north of Five Mile Road in Livonia and just south of Grand River in Farmington Hills. Similar to construction completed last year or I-275 between M-14 and I-94, traffic from the southbound side will cross over to the northbound side with temporary lanes allowing for three lanes of traffic in both directions, separated by a concrete barrier.

Contractors will remove old pavement and replace it with 12inch thick concrete. That work will be completed on the freeway itself, the southbound ramp to 1-275 from westbound I-696 in Oakland County. and entrance and exit ramps at Six. Seven and Eight Mile roads.

■ The "loop" entrance and exit ramps at Six, Seven and Eight Mile roads will be closed for the 180-day duration of the project, but temporary crossover ramps will b built for I-275 traffic to travel through the construction area and directed to exit onto these mile roads. ■ The long, "sweeping" entrance and

exit ramps on the southbound side for each of these roads will be closed only during their reconstruction. Access is expected on the northbound side of the freeway the side open to traffic - during the ramp construction.

No two interchanges will be close simultaneously; that is when the Six Mile interchange on the southbound

The construction is expected to be side is closed for repairs. Seven and

to minimize the traffic noise.

Company 153 Sarden City
275 Westland

Eight Mile interchanges will be open Repairs of 12 bridges over the freeway are expected to last through October. Motorists can expect traffic to be narrowed from two lanes to one in each direction. The time frame varies for the completion of bridge epairs, said Robin Pannecouk, MDOT spokesperson.

The southbound side is expected to be completed in July. Then the eeway traffic will be switched to that side, also with three lanes in both directions, so the northbound side can then be completed. The bridgework will continue, while the ramps on that side of the freeway will be repaved.

finished in October

David Sharpe from Farming-

Eustice said the design concept helped reduce the costs to ton Hills told MDOT he was contaxpayers. "By buying into the cerned about the noise. Eustice design concept, we're able to told him he didn't expect the asked whether there would be tractors, Eustice said. increases once the M-5 connector was completed between 12

was happy with the concrete upcoming years, to which design. Three area residents Eustice also was uncertain. complained that the freeway Eustice said a sound study should have an asphalt surface would be completed once the

Not everyone at the hearing Mile and Pontiac Trail in the

"She has a wonderful sense of humor, enjoys music from classi-Please see 1-275, A7 cal to grunge," says Gideon Lev-

of Plymouth Township are coor- plays volleyball and plans to years. dinating a search for 15 local learn to play tennis this sum-

Families needed for exchange students

toward fewer and fewer minori- operate

families who would like to host a mer. teenager from a foreign country Two students seeking homes and school. She even promises to last 11 years. include Paulina, 16, from Poland cook some Polish food," he said.

1-275 from page A6

an accurate depiction of the road.

noise when the road is full of

potholes and in disrepair

But Sharpe disagreed.

not concrete."

charter schools.

the curriculum."

in itself isn't illegal.'

construction was completed. cials responded that one was not

MDOT officials said a study required since it was a recon-

completed now would not give struction project, not a new

"Concrete is louder than be revised to include an asphalt

asphalt," Sharpe said. "You surface during this year's con-

ought to consider using asphalt, struction, but they said they

looked at further, " Eustice and forget about this conversa-

superintendent, raised the ques- Straus, D-Detroit, was con-

tion of church influence in some cerned about racial diversity

request (to MDOT) that this be "I'm not going to leave here said

tion " Eustice said.

levels of the traffic. MDOT offilems. "The city has granted a (517) 373-1036.

"The city has presented a the public comments.

Schools from page A5

of WMU. "Many students said it help her much.

Board member Kathleen ties in the PSAs."

"I asked," replied Gary Miron

was a Christian school. The

leaders didn't." Later he said,

"There was no evidence of it in

Added Khouri: "In many cases,

a pastor was an organizer. That

for the 1999-2000 school year.

and Fabian, 17, of Sweden.

money for personal expenses.

newspapers.

MDOT officials did not give

any indication the plans would

would take into consideration

Larry Shoup of Farmington Livonia City Council President construction project in March for

Hills complained that an envi- Jack Engebretson said the Livo- the public. If residents have any

completed to check on decibel complaints about noise prob- can call Robin Pannecouk at

ronmental impact study was not nia council had not received questions about the project, they

Both students are sponsored by the Program for Academic engineer. He has many sports says Lynne Levenbach. Exchange (PAX) which will prointerests which include soccer. for four years. She wants to describes himself as "quite 1989. study international politics and talkative," and is eager to share become a diplomat. She is study- his Swedish culture. His French watching the news and reading

Lynne and Gideon Levenbach enbach, adding "she swims, three years and English for six

The Levenbachs have placed and supervised more than 175 "She is eager to share her Pol-students in Wayne, Oakland ish culture with her host family and Washtenaw counties for the

"Students and families have Fabian enjoys chemistry and formed bonds of love that have physics and plans to become an transcended cultural barriers,

This spring, the Levenbachs vide medical insurance and tennis, swimming, skiing and and their two sons will travel to sailing. He has been playing soc- Paris to attend the wedding of Paulina has studied English cer for 10 years. Fabian the boy they hosted in 1988-

Couples or singles, with or without children, who have an ing many languages and loves teacher describes him as "friend- interest in hosting Paulina, ly, polite, always cooperative Fabian or any other students, and helpful." He is described as are encouraged to call the Lev-"honest, trustworthy and enbachs at (734) 453-8562 or (734) 453-6851 or e-mail to Fabian has studied French for LLevenbach@juno.com



ack of physical activity is

SAVE ON

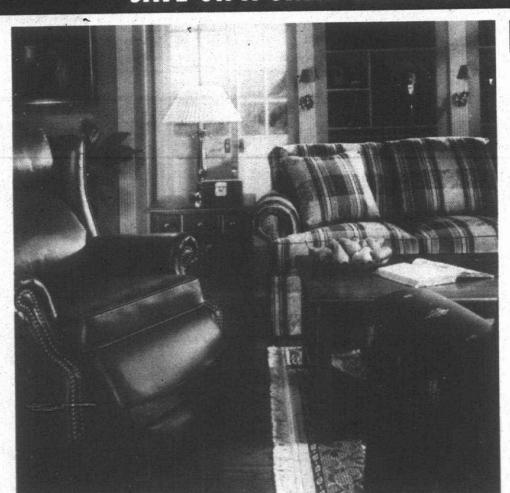
NEWBORN

INFANT

TODDLER &

PRESCHOOL

SHOP NOW AND SAVE! SAVE ON A GREAT SELECTION OF FURNISHINGS FOR



FINAL WEEK TO SAVE!

- ALL CURTAINS & DRAPERIES ALL MADE TO-MÉASURE BLINDS, SHADES & DRAPERIES
- TOWELS ALL COMFORTERS ALL SHEETS
- ALL PILLOWS ALL BATH ACCESSORIES

FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES SALE ENDS MARCH 6

- ALL LIVING ROOMS ALL DINING ROOMS
 - ALL MATTRESSES ALL RECLINERS
 - ALL BEDROOMS
 - ALL CLOCKS, MIRRORS & FRAMED ART
 - ALL PHOTO FRAMES ALL LAMPS
- ALL CRYSTAL GIFTVVARE DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR HOME

All Baby Furniture & Accessories from catalog 15% Off!
Shop our Penneys From Heaven For Baby Catalog and the 1999 JCPenney® Spring & Summer Catalog! Call 1-800-222-6161 and ask for your "Heavenly" discount. Some exclusions apply. See below for details. For Baby Registry Orders, call 1-800-JCP-GIFT.

Visit ICPenney on the internet at www.jcpenney.com



gular prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in tual sales. Sale prices on regular-priced merchandise shown roughout this ad effective through February 27, except decorative cessories, lamps and furniture through March 6. Percentages off present savings on regular prices, as shown. Any event designated resolutes Special Buys, Red-Tickleted Clearance terms, Code offsetbles, Cookware and Sigalf Kitchen Electrics, Royal Velvet' by also designed to the control of the

FINAL WEEK TO SAVE! 20-30% OFF A GREAT SELECTION OF APPAREL FOR THE BABY

25-30% OFF ALL CARTER'S® 30% OFF ALL OSHKOSH B'GOSH® 30% OFF ALL LITTLE ARIZONA JÉAN CO.™ 30% OFF ALL KIDS' SLEEPWEAR 30% OFF NOVELTY APPAREL 25% OFF SOCKS & UNDERWEAR 25% OFF NEWBORN LAYETTE 25% OFF INFANT BEDDING & ACCESSORIES 25% OFF DRESSES & DRESS-UP 25% OFF LITTLE PRO®

20% OFF ALL INFANTS' SHOES

For Baby & Mom! Save 25% on Baby and Maternity Apparel Purchases from the 1999 JCPenney® Spring & Summer Catalog and Spring Maternity Collections Catalog! Call 1-800-222-6161 and ask for your "Baby & Mom" discount.* Some exclusions apply. See below for details.

"Catalog Discount applies to regular-priced: in-stock merchandise from the 1999 JCPenney" Spring & Summer Catalog, pages 178-197 (maternity apparel), 576,586 (baby apparel), plus the Spring Maternity Collections Catalog, Discount dose not apply to Catalog Outlet Stores, Value Right Merchandise, or in combination with any other JCPenney offer. As always, credit purchases are subject to available credit smit. Cash value 1/20th of one cent. Cannot be used to payment on account, to purchase Gift the destinates, on any prior purchase or Catalog orders afready placed. Offer valid through 2/27/99.

I LOVE YOUR STYLE"

CPerrory 185 45 0 1998, J.C. Penney Company, Inc.

es from the remely From readers of the state of the second of the second

I LOVE YOUR STYLE"

Senate bills get tough with Internet predators

STAFF WRITER trichard@oe.h

Another "get tough" package of bills has been passed by the state Senate, this time covering sexual predators who use the Internet to target children.

The votes were 33-0 and 34-0 during the Senate's half-hour session Feb. 17. The bills go to the House.

Senators didn't discuss the \$24,000 per inmate cost of sentence if he used Internet to solicit a minor for sex.

"If you are a sexual predator using the Internet, we are going to find you, we are going to get you, and we are going to put you in jail," said Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, sponsor of SB 7 defining the crime.

"More than 16 million children use the Internet every day, and this technology gives pedophiles and other predators unfettered access to minors," said Rogers.

"These bills say that we are not going to let these reprehensible people turn the Internet into a weapon to use against innocent children," said Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, sponsor of SB 217 setting a two-year prison sentence for use of the Internet. The penalty would be on top of any sentence imposed for the sexual assault.

Repeat offenders would serve an additional five years.

A third bill, SB 117, is aimed at curbing pornography on the

All area senators voted yes except the absent John Cherry, D-Clio, and Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion. Bill Bullard, R-Milford, missed one vote.

A week earlier, lawmakers decried Gov. John Engler's proposed 8.6 percent increase in the Department of Corrections prison budget while schools were getting half that increase or less.

But Mary Lannoye, Engler's budget chief, pointed out that more crimes and mandating longer sentences.

The Senate Fiscal Agency said the package would have an indeterminate" cost. About 2,400 cases a year involve child abusive commercial activity, kidnapping, stalking or criminal sexual conduct. About half the offenders get prison sentences or

The number of convicts who used the Internet is unknown.

\$18,000 a year to house an inmate. SFA said that, assuming a prisoner with a two-year sentence actually serves about 16 months, the cost per person is about \$24,000. Assuming 5 percent of the cases involved Internet and minors, prison costs could increase by \$2.3 million.

Under Hart's bill, convicts also could be fined up to \$2,000 for a first offense and \$5,000 for a subsequent offense.

Sunday fund-raiser will aid girl in battle against leukemia

Leukemia Society of America Team in Training Marathon is set for 6-8 p.m. in Hidden Cove Estates Clubhouse, 15311 Five MIle Road, just west of Haggerty Road (north side of Five Mile).

Cost is \$25 per person and includes a light supper, refreshments, desserts and entertainment.

Contributions are tax-

Gisele St. Louis-Woolsey and

fund-raiser for the Diane Miller, employees at Parisian in Laurel Park Place, are participating in a 26.2 mile run/walk in San Diego in May. Their fund-raising goal is \$3,600 each for the Leukemia Society. St. Louis-Woolsey's daughter, Abby, has leukemia. When St. Louis-Woolsey decided to enter the May event in San Diego, her colleagues at Parisian rallied to help out. Miller decided to join the run/walk fund-raising effort.

is hosting the fund-raiser along with Reuben Scheldon Lambert.

"I know this marathon will probably be the most physically challenging event of my lifetime and yet it seems so small a feat in comparison to the challenges that Abby has faced," writes St. Louis-Woolsey in a fund-raising letter to family and friends.

Tickets for the event "Abby's Road to Success" are available at

Parisian colleague Martin Bell SC students eligible for scholarships

Schoolcraft College students transferring to the University of Michigan are eligible for a scholarship worth a minimum \$700, awarded by the University of Michigan Northville Alumni

To qualify, a current Schoolcraft student must have a 3.0 grade-point average, be accepted by the U-M at either the Ann Arbor, Dearborn or Flint campus, and submit a statement of no more than 250 words explaining career goals and how a U-M degree will help meet those

Applicants also must include a copy of all college transcripts with the application.

Applications are available at Schoolcraft's Counseling Office in the McDowell Center and must be submitted to the Marketing & Development Office by Friday, April 16. Marketing & Development is located in the Administration Building. For more information, call (734) 462-4417.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, just west of I-275.

Laser Vision Correction LASIK for nearsightedness & astigmatism

The price is right! The technology is advanced! The results are great!

M.E.I. will match any advertised rate for LASIK in Southeast Michigan.

*Other discounts & financing option do not apply with matched rates



Reduce or eliminate your need for contacts and glasses

Why the Michigan Eyecare Institute?

- Expertise more than 15,000 refractive surgeries performed.
- Excimer laser experience since 1988.
- One of few practices to own their excimer laser, resulting in lower surgery fees.
- Interest-free payment plan.

D o w N . . .

Quality care & experience at no extra cost.

Call: 248-352-2806

MICHIGAN EYECARE INSTITUTE

Southfield . Livonia . Dearborn

Visit our website: MICHEYECARE.COM

Madonnawill honor alumni

Madonna University is seeking nominations for outstanding alumni who have made significant contributions to their profession, the community and the

To qualify, nominees must have earned a degree from Madonna University and have contributed to Madonna while a student and alumnus. The award winner will be honored at commencement Saturday, May

"We have many supportive alumni who have remained true to their alma mater and have accomplished a great deal," said Sister Mary Lauriana, vice president ioi ment. "They excel in their careers and in their service to the community, which is an extension of the mission of Madonna University - education for truth, goodness and service."

A brief, written statement of the accomplishment of the alumni should be mailed to Sister Lauriana at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150. Deadline for nominations is Saturday, March 20. Nominations may be e-mailed to: nodge@smtp.munet.edu

For more information, call the Advancement Office at (734) 432-5603.

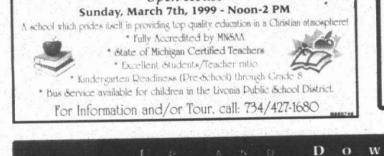
Casino training classes planned

Wayne County Community College District officials and employers from the Greektown Casinos are inviting residents to attend an orientation for casino training classes beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Downtown Campus, 801 W. Fort in Detroit.

Anyone interested in becoming a casino dealer, slot attendant, casino security officer or a casino cashier should attend the orientation meetings, which are offered Feb. 24, March 3, March 10 and March 17. Those attending will be invited to a job fair 3-

10 p.m. Tuesday, March 30. For more information, contact Ken Harris at (313) 496-2606.

Read Taste



"... you're kidding?

The Federal Reserve

Chairman has

indigestion again?

How's the market

going to react

to that?"

St. Damian Schools - 29891 Joy Road - Westland, MI

~ Open House ~

Here's how to get some quick relief.

Relax ... while your insured investment grows at a guaranteed rate.

8-MONTH CD WITH A \$25,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD

a stable, shortterm investment with a guaranteed return. And that

Now you can open an 8-month Certificate of Deposit from Standard Federal Bank, with a guaranteed APY of 5.00%. So while the stock market is taking a ride, your money is parked in

gives you guaranteed peace of mind. So stop by any of the conveniently located Standard Federal Banking Centers. Our CDs will give you quick relief. And who couldn't use a little of that?

Helping You Along The Way."

Standard Federal Bank Member ABN AMRO Group

800/643-9600



Page 1, Section B

Sunday, February 21, 1999

The Observer

FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Fine wines from Chile reasonably priced

aipo Valley is Chile's most recognized winegrowing region. Located southwest of Santiago, with the Andes Mountains to the east and coastal mountain ranges to the west, its soils, climate and elevation are well-suited to grapegrowing. Vina Tarapaca's wines showcase these advantages with a New Age twist at very reasonable prices.

The history of Vina Tarapaca dates to 1874, but it was only in 1996 that Beringer Wine Estates began importing these wines into the U.S. for the first time. They've been in our market since mid-1997, but it was only recently that we were able to meet with winemaker Sergio Correa and learn the full story.

Winemaker

Correa, a 27-year-veteran of the wine industry, has been a major force in the development of the modern wine era in Chile. He spent several harvests studying in Bordeaux and his regular visits to both France and California keep him up-to-date on the vast wine improvements made in both wine regions

There are many comparisons to be made between Chile and California, both in climate and experimenting with new grape varieties such as viog-nier and syrah. Correa's extensive knowledge of Chile's growing regions and high-tech use of satellites, providing soil profiles, allowed him to plant varieties in the places they will grow

Rocky soils with round river stones became home to cabernet sauvignon,

Please see WINE, B2



Ideal growing conditions: Proximity to coastal mountain ranges brings multiple benefits to grapevines of Vina Tarapaca in Chile.

Wine Picks

Picks of the Pack: 1995 Quintessa \$90. Yes, it's up there in price, but give it a blind taste challenge against a first growth Bordeaux at twice the price and you'll be amazed! Hands down, the best Bordeaux-blend from California we've tasted from the 1995 vin-

If you're opting for red wines only, you may be missing some very tasty and versatile whites. Try: 1997 Murphy-Goode Pinot Blanc \$14; 1996 Morgan Reserve Chardonnay \$25 (dynamite!); and 1997 Murphy-Goode Fume II \$25

Cabernets and cabernet blends pair with the hearty and more savory foods of winter. Among the best: 1996 Estancia Duo \$25; 1996 Murphy-Goode Cabernet Sauvignon \$20; 1996 Pine Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon, Rutherford; and 1995 Mount Veeder Cabernet Sauvignon \$30.

Best buys at \$10 and under: 1997 Delas Cotes du Ventoux (red) \$7; 1997 Hogue Semillon \$7; 1997 Forest Glen Merlot \$10; and 1997 Veramonte Merlot \$10.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Cheers for Beer
- Recipe to Share

Maple Syrup Festival

on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 27-28

WHERE: Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

ADMISSION: Included with admission to the Cranbrook Institute of Science, \$7 adults, \$4 children (ages 3-17) and senior citizens (age 60 and over), children age 3 and under, and members, free. Call (877) GO-CRANBrook for more

HIGHLIGHT: All-you-can-eat pancake breakfast Sunday, Feb. 28. Seatings at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. followed by a 90-minute program. The cost is adults \$10, children (age 12 and younger), \$8. Preregistration required, call (248) 645-

Tree Tapping Tromp

WHEN: 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 WHERE: Meet at the Pony Barn on Fairlane Dr., University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, off Evergreen between Michigan Ave. and Ford

WHAT: Learn how maple trees are tapped for

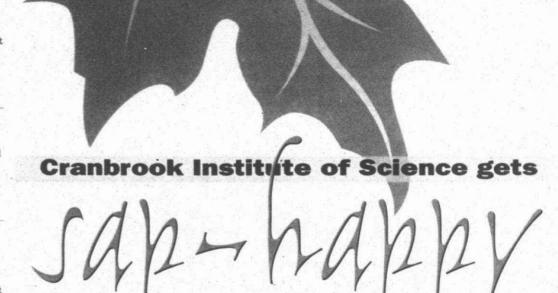
Maple Sugaring Demonstration

WHEN: 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March 6. WHERE: Walks leave on the hour from the terrace of the Henry Ford Estate on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. Learn how maple syrup is made from maple sap. Call (313) 593-5338 for more information about the Tree Tapping Tromp or Maple Sugaring Demonstration.

It's a fact

- Michigan ranks 7th in maple syrup production in the United States behind Vermont, New York, Maine, Wisconsin, New Hamp-
- The production of maple syrup is the oldest agricultural enterprise in the United States
- Only about 1 percent of Michigan's maple forest resource is used in maple syrup pro-
- In an average year, each taphole will produce 10 gallons of maple sap, enough for about a quart of syrup.
- Maple syrup is the first farm crop to be harvested in Michigan each year.
- A maple tree needs to be about 40 years old before it will be large enough to tap for
- While the sugaring season may last 6 to 10 weeks, most of the sap will be collected in 10 or fewer days.
- Maple sap is boiled to remove the water and concentrate the sugars in a process called
- Pure Michigan maple syrup has 40 calories per tablespoon and is fat-free. It has no additives, no added coloring and no preserva-

Michigan Maple Syrup Association



BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.ho necomm.net

arm days, cold nights, believe it or not, spring is just around the corner. Michelle Goyette and her staff are getting a little sappy at the Cranbrook Institute of Science where they're planning the 25th annual Maple Syrup Festival Saturday-Sunday,

'As soon as the sap starts running the trees will start budding, unless we cool off," said Goyette. "The sap is a sure sign of spring."

Like berries in a berry patch, you can't predict when the sap will start running. "You need warm days 40°F or above, and cool nights 25°F or lower," said Goyette who is head naturalist at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

If you've ever wondered how maple syrup is made, you'll want to attend the festival.

A maple tree is ready to tap when it is at least 10 inches in diameter. You can add a second collection spout to trees over 18 inches in diameter. According to the Michigan Maple Syrup Association, a single taphole produces a quart to a gallon of sap per flow period (from a few hours to a day or more) with a seasonal accumulation of 10 to 12 gallons per taphole.

"It takes about 40 gallons of sap to produce one gallon of syrup," said Goyette. "Sap is 98 percent water and tastes like water."

Because sap is mostly water, you have to boil it until the water evaporates leaving only syrup. "You have to boil the sap until it reaches seven degrees above the boiling point of water, about 219°F.," said Goyette. "It takes a couple of hours to make syrup and the kitchen gets very

steamy, not good for wallpaper."

They don't tap maple trees at Cranbrook Institute of Science for the maple syrup but to show visitors how it's done. "It's a nice family activity," said Goyette. "It gives you a lot of information."

At the festival you will learn about the history and science of making maple syrup, and observe tree tapping along Cranbrook's Nature Trail. There will be maple candy demonstrations, and you'll even get to sample some. Maple syrup will also be offered for sale.

After seeing how maple syrup is made, you might decide to give it a try. You can buy sup-plies at the Cranbrook Nature Center, or call The Sugar Bush, (517) 349-5185.

The Michigan Maple Syrup Association provides a lot of information about making maple syrup at their web site, www.mimaplesvrup.com

The University of Michigan-Dearborn is also hosting some sappy events.

If you want to see how maple trees are tapped for sap, stop by the Pony Barn, just past the Henry Ford Estate on Fairlane Dr., on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 for a Tree Tapping Tromp through the woods at the nature preserve on campus

Maple Sugaring Demonstrations will be offered 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March 6. Groups will leave the terrace of the Henry Ford Estate on the U-M Dearborn campus every hour for a walk to the meadow where sap is collected, to the evaporator where sap is made into maple

See recipes inside

For quick pot roast try heat and serve beef

BY KEELY WYGONIK

Imagine, beef pot roast in 30 minutes, or 10 minutes if you cook it in a microwave. Sounds too easy to be true,

"Heat-and-serve" fully-cooked beef products are what's new at your grocery store. "We're letting people know what's out there. You'll be seeing more of it," explained Monica Feeser, director of promotions for the Michigan Beef Industry Commission.

Heat N' Serve Beef Pot Roast with Gravy, produced by Illinois-based RMH Foods, is one of the new crop of fully cooked, heat-and-serve beef products being offered at Sam's Club, Mei-



MICHIGAN BEEF INDUSTRY COMMISSION

Quick roast: When you don't have time to cook, but crave comfort food, try a fullycooked, heat-and-serve beef pot



jer and Kroger. "The manufacturer does all the work," said Feeser. "They're real easy, and they taste really good.

RMH Foods' products are made with Certified Angus Beef. They were among the top five finalists for "Best New Beef Product in America," an award sponsored by the National Cattlemen's Associa-

Other products on the market, or soon to be, include Burnett & Son Beef Pot Roast, Mallard's Cooking Made Easy Beef Tips and Beef Pot Roast, Mosey's Time for Dinner Beef Pot Roast, and Lloyd's BBQ Beef. The cost ranges from \$4.99 to \$6.99 a pound. Look for these products in the meat department of your favorite grocery

"People are working longer hours than they were 20 years ago and don't have time to cook," said Feeser. "Today, 70 percent of consumers spend 30 minutes or less preparing a meal at home, compared to 2-1/2 hours in 1960. Nearly two-thirds of dinner decisions are made the same day and the majority of consumers wait until 4:30 p.m. to decide what to have for dinner ecause of their busy schedules."

With little time to cook, convenience has become more important than ever. One-third of all Americans have eaten

some type of ground beef in the past 24 hours, and burgers are the most popular use of ground beef. Steaks account for 17 percent of all beef meals served at home, but Americans are buying fewer cuts from the chuck and round, because they take longer to prepare. Thirty-six percent of consumers surveyed said pot roasts take too much time to prepare.

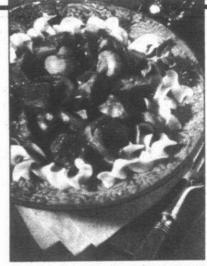
Fully-cooked, heat-and-serve beef products offer an alternative to people who crave mom's pot roast but don't have the time to prepare it them-

Consumers said they would probably serve pot roast once a month if it was fully cooked and only needed to be popped in a microwave for 15 minutes, according to a survey by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

I kitchen tested the boneless Heat N' Serve Beef Pot Roast with Gravy by RMI Foods with good results. Consumers have the option of reheating the meat in the microwave, which takes 10 minutes, or in the oven at 350°F for approximately 30 minutes. I chose the oven.

The meat was juicy and tender and didn't taste salty. While the meat is cooking, you can quickly prepare a potato, vegetable and salad. Start to finish, this dinner is ready in 30 minutes. That includes time for reheating and thickening the gravy with cornstarch and water.

If you're counting calories and fat grams, or concerned about the amount



NATIONAL CATTLEMAN'S BEEF ASSOCIATION

Hurry up dinner: Quick Beef Burgundy, made with fullycooked, heat-and-serve boneless beef pot roast, is ready in 30 minutes.

of sodium in your diet, be sure to read the label. These products might not be for you.

A 3 oz. serving of pot roast, but let's be realistic, have you ever eaten a 3 serving of anything? is 190 calo ries. Total fat is 14g, saturated fat 6g, cholesterol 50mg, sodium 400mg Total calories from fat 130.

For taste and convenience, heatand-serve beef products are worth a try. Just be sure to eat lots of veggies. See recipe inside.

Pure maple syrup makes everything special

See related story on Taste ing bowl, stir in milk, and set

VERMONT MAPLE SAUSAGE

- PATTIES
- 2 slices whole wheat bread 1/3 cup low-fat milk
- 1 pound pork tenderloin,
- 1 cup peeled, grated apple (about 1 large apple) ture into 16 patties, using about 3 2 tablespoons pure maple tablespoons per patty. (Wash
- syrup 1 teaspoon dried rubbed sage
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- leaves 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- (cayenne)

1/2 teaspoon ground mace

Pinch of ground red pepper

to the soaked bread along with apples, maple syrup, sage, thyme, salt, black pepper, ginger, mace and red pepper Mix together thoroughly with clean hands (the mixture will be fairly soft.) Form the sausage mix-

> hands and everything touched by raw pork thoroughly.) Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium-low heat. Brown half of the patties until no longer pink

with remaining patties. Patties can also be baked in the oven at 400°F for 5 to 8 minutes. This keeps more of the flavor in

aside to soak. Finely chop the pork with a

large knife. Add the chopped pork

Vt. featured in "Innkeepers' Best Low-Fat Breakfasts: 60 Delicious Recipes Shared by Bed & Breakfast Innkeepers Across the Country," by Laura Zahn, Down to Earth Publications, St. Paul

MAPLE-MUSTARD DRUMSTICKS

- 1/2 cup maple syrup 1/4 cup bottled chili sauce
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar 2 tablespoons prepared white

saucepan, combine maple

syrup, chili sauce, vinegar

horseradish, and mustard.

Cook over medium-low heat,

- horseradish 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 1/2 to 3 pounds chicken drumsticks in the center, 3 to 4 minutes per Prepare a medium-hot fire in a side. Transfer to a serving plate barbecue grill. Meanwhile, and cover to keep warm. Repeat in a small non-reactive
- Finely crumble bread into a mix- the sausage. Makes 16 patties.

Recipe from the Inn at the stirring to dissolve mustard, until sauce is hot, about 2 minutes. Round Barn Farm / Waitsfield, Remove from heat.

minutes. Brush with some of the sauce and continue to grill, turning and brushing occasionally with sauce, until chicken juices run clear when pricked with a knife tip, 20 to 25 minutes longer. Stop basting about 5 minutes before chicken is done. Serves 6.

Grill chicken, turning once, 15

Recipe from "365 More Ways to Cook Chicken," by Melanie Barnard, HarperCollins Publish-

MAPLE-BAKED CHICKEN

- 1 (3 pound) broiler-fryer chicken, cut into 10 serving pieces or 3 pounds drumsticks, thighs or wings
- 1/2 teaspoon fried-chicken seasoning or poultry sea-

1/2 teaspoon salt (optional) 1/4 teaspoon ground black

- pepper 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 1/4 cup prepared mustard 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, cut into small
- Optional garnishes: parsley sprigs

Heat oven to 350°F. Remove any risible fat from chicken pieces. Rinse chicken under cold water;

with seasoning blend, salt (if desired), and pepper. In large baking dish, arrange chicken pieces in single layer. In medium-size bowl, blend syrup, mustard, and lemon juice; pour mixture over chicken. Dot with

blot dry with paper towels. Rub

Cover with foil; bake 30 minutes. Uncover dish; bake basting

occasionally with pan juices, until browned and glazed, about 20 additional minutes. Transfer to serving platter; garnish with parsley. Serves 5.

Recipe from "Essence Brings You Great Cooking," by Jonell Nash, Amistad Press, New York.

ORANGE-MAPLE SYRUP

3/4 cup pure maple syrup 1/4 cup orange juice

In a small saucepan, bring maple syrup and orange juice to a boil over high heat, stirring frequently. Serve warm. Makes 1

Make a double batch of this syrup and store in the refrigerator for French toast, pancakes or waf-

Recipe from "365 Delicious Low-Fat Recipes," by Phyllis Kohn, HarperCollins Publishers,

Wine from page B1

merlot and syrah. Some merlot wines principally available now deep, fertile soils

"There are numerous advantages to grape growing for fine wines in Chile," Correa said. "Among them are low disease pressures because of isolation between the Andes and the ocean. Soils are very acidic therefore Chile has not experienced the ravages of phylloxera and may never. We are still planting grape vines on their own roots and are not using tion rootstock.

range in price between \$7 and \$10. While Correa is introduc-

was also planted in sandy soil are sauvignon blanc, chardonwhile chardonnay and sauvi- nay, merlot and cabernet sauvignon blanc were planted in gnon. Since these are the top four most-requested varietal wines in the U.S., we're all in

Vina Tarapaca

Asian-styled seafood prepara- coconut notes in the finish.

The 1998 La Isla Sauvignon Blanc \$10, from a special vine-

paired well with a delicate broiled fish that shows off its

Among the chardonnays are 1998 Estate \$7 and 1997 Reserva \$10. The Estate is a fruityard parcel, is reminiscent of a driven wine with fresh, fruity French Sancerre. No wonder, finish. The Reserva has very ing new grape varieties to Chile, 90 percent French clone! It has complex aromas and flavors. At

Fruity and crisp, the 1998 a fuller mouthfeel, is rich, bal- this price it has an amazing fin-Estate Sauvignon Blanc \$7, anced and really delicious with ish with loads of finesse.

5 LBS. OR MORE

Ground Fresh Hourly

STEAKS

Merlots are 1996 Estate \$7: and 1996 Reserva \$10. The estate is fruit laden and easy drinking, but the Reserva has more guts in a medium-bodied

■ The 1998 La Isla Sauvignon Blanc \$10, from a

French Sancerre. No wonder, 90 percent French

and really delicious with broiled fish that shows

clone! It has a fuller mouthfeel, is rich, balanced

special vineyard parcel, is reminiscent of a

off its coconut notes in the finish.

structure of the Reserva, with its depthful fruit and distinct spicy notes, is well worth the added price.

> The knockout wine, however \$35, a New Age proprietary blend of cabernet sauvignon, merlot and syrah made from grapes grown on the Vina Tara-

Tarapaca offers 1996 Estate Zavala, the guiding force at the Cabernet Sauvignon \$7 and winery for a half century. Inter-1994 Reserva \$10. Again the esting to note: Vina Tarapaca Estate is fruit driven and with a has the largest planting of syrah in Chile. nedium body, it is a great value at this price. The excellent In Zavala, bright red fruit accents are enhanced by two

In cabernet sauvignon, Vina Tarapaca, Signora Arturo

periods of aging in French oak, eight months as individual wine components, then another 13 months as the blend. "I put my personality in this wine," Cor-New-age Chilean red

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, wine with complex, generous paca Estate. Zavala is a tribute dial (734) 953-2047 on a touchto the former owner of Vina tone phone, mailbox 1864.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

STEAKS

5 lbs. Or More

\$269

BETTER HURRY TO OUR GREAT **FEBRUARY** RICE MELTDOWN 1/2 Off All Pepperidge Farm Cookles, Crackers, Goldfish, Layer Cakes, Tu And Bread Items. No Coupon Necessary. May Not Be Combined With Othe 1/2 Off Suggested Manufacturer's Retail Price. Thur, . Fri. . Sat. . Sun. February 25 • 26 • 27 • 28 STERLING HEIGHTS 2183 17 Mile Rd. at Dequindre Rd. 29115 Eight Mile Rd. (810) 264-3095 (248) 477-2046



Repossessions **Judgments** Chapter 7, 11 & 13 Personal & Business

Attorney at Law 10535 Farmington Road Livonia

(734) 427-7772



SMOKED TURKEY BREAST **POLISH HAM** Only \$ 389 HAM Only \$ 7 99 Kowalski HARD Reg. or Garlio ROAST BEEF BOLOGNA

CAT FISH FILLETS COLBY CHEESE \$ 3 29 -\$299 LB VINTAGE CARRIES KOWALSKI LUNCHMEATS, TOP QUALITY MEATS FOR YOUR FAMILIES. BEVERAGE SPECIALS SALAMI



Miller or Bud

24 Pk. Cane

Check out our

Quick Beef dishes

See related story on Taste

QUICK BEEF BURGUNDY

Total preparation & cooking time: 30 minutes 1 package fully-cooked, heatand-serve boneless beef

pot roast (1 3/4 to 2 1/2 10 ounces uncooked egg noo-

1 pound small mushrooms 2 small onions, cut into thin wedges, separated 2/3 cup Burgundy or dry red

3/4 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves, crushed

1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in 3 tablespoons

Chopped fresh parsley (optional)

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain and keep

Meanwhile, remove pot roast from package; transfer liquid to Dutch oven. Cut pot roast into 1inch pieces: set aside.

Add mushrooms, onions, water and marjoram to liquid. Bring to a boil: reduce heat to medium-low. Simmer, uncovered 7 to 8 minutes or until vegetables are almost tender; stir occasionally.

Add beef. Bring to a boil. Cook 2 to 3 minutes or until beef is heated through; stir occasionally. Stir in cornstarch mixture. Bring to a boil; cook and stir 1 minute or until thickened. Serve over noodles; sprinkle with parsley if desired. Makes 4 servings

STEAK, PEAR & WALNUT SALAD

3 cups cooked tender beef

steak strips 1 package (10 ounces) mixed salad greens

1 firm ripe pear, cut into 12 1/4 cup crumbled blue

1/4 cup coarsely chopped toasted walnuts 1/4 cup prepared balsamic

cheese

vinaigrette In large bowl combine steak, greens, pear, cheese and walnuts. Drizzle with dressing; toss to gently coat. Makes 4 servings.

Cook's tip: Strips of ready-toserve deli roast beef or slices of heat-and-serve beef tri-tip roast can be substituted for the beef

and cut into 1-inch

1/2 teaspoon dried

10 cups vegetable stock

Kosher salt and freshly

1 tablespoon minced

Heat olive oil in a small

heat. Add sliced garlic and

saucepan or skillet over medium

sauté just until crisp and golder

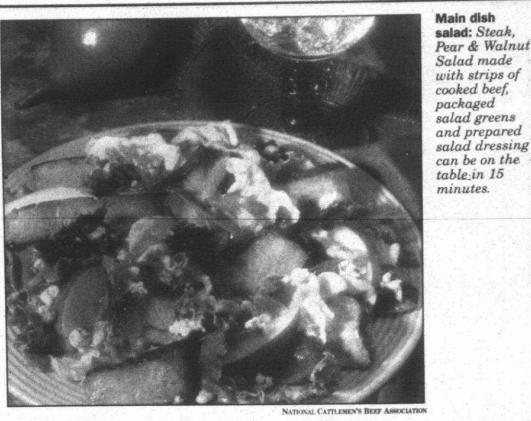
brown, 2 to 3 minutes. Do not

let garlic get too dark or it will

fresh chives

ground white pepper to

cubes



Fashionable, indispensable garlic more than a nutrition accessory

AP - Guess what this one's recipes that range from starters about: "Garlic, Garlic, Garlic" Houghton Mifflin, \$16) by Linda and Fred Griffith.

It does indeed offer more than 200 recipes for what its authors enthusiastically dub "the indispensable ingredient, nearly as vital as salt.

They sadly acknowledge a certain resistance or, even worse, indifference on the part of Americans to this pungent vegetable. But they suggest that times are changing and that the clove is coming into its own.

"Today garlic is fashionable. almost everyone likes it," they say, quoting authorities who champion its flavor and its health benefits, and citing the growing cachet of exotic garlic varieties at specialty food

The authors' previous cook book, "Onions, Onions, Onions," won a James Beard award. In their new book they offer

Fresh • Boneless • Center Cut

WHOLE PORK

Fresh Center Cut • Boneless

CHOPS

Kowalski • Polish Brand • HAM

Kowalski • HARD SALAMI

MAC & CHEESE 69° WHITE EGGS

Selected Varieties • 13 Oz. Can • Not Decaf Home Best • 12 Pk.

FOLGERS \$188 BATH

LIGHT TUNA

RAISIN

COFFEE

BRAN

Kellogg's • 20 Oz. Box.

Kowalski • Jumbo • THURINGER

PROVOLONE CHEESE

BUTTERFLY PORK | DELMONICO PORK

Kowalski • Regular or Garlic • BOLOGNA

FRANKS
Buy One, Get One
FREE
S 198
Lb.

DELI

PRODUCE/GROCERY

Flavorite * 64 Oz

SHELLS

TISSUE

2/\$1 APPLE

JUICE

\$199 TACO

Flavorite . X-tra Large . 1 Doz. Carto

69^e PASCAL CELERY

CREAM

\$100 ICE

such as Roasted Garlic Pate to Honey-Poached Garlic Sauce for Ice Cream, a provocative idea dessert. The Creamy Roasted Garlic Soup with Leeks and Potatoes (recipe follows) would be a heartwarming item on a cold day. It really is creamy rough it does not have a drop of cream or milk, and it has sautéed, thinly sliced garlic as a crunchy, toasty garnish

CREAMY ROASTED GARLIC SOUP WITH LEEKS AND POTATOES

1/2 cup olive oil 5 plump heads of garlic,

roasted (see note) plus 3 plump garlic cloves, thinly sliced

ly sliced leeks, including tender green 3 pounds large Yukon

gold potatoes, peeled

HOURS: M-SAT 9-9 SUN 10-61

Right Here in Livonia to Serve You!

USDA Beef . Boneless

SIRLOIN

STEAK

Frozen • 2 lb. Box

WHITING

transfer garlic to paper towels to drain. Reserve. Combine hot olive oil and 4 cups well-washed, thin-

leeks in a large, heavy soup pot. Cover tightly and cook over very low heat until leeks are quite wilted, 15 to 20 minutes, stirring from time to time. Add

CHUCK

Cover and cook over medium heat until stock is bubbling, about 5 minutes. Reduce heat to low and simmer until potatoes are very tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Remove soup from heat. Pour 2 cups of the stock into a

potatoes, thyme and stock.

Working in batches, puree soup and roasted garlic togeth er. Return puree to pot, season

measuring cup and reserve.

with salt and pepper, and stir over medium-high heat until

Ladle into heated soup plates and sprinkle with crisped sliced garlic and fresh chives. Makes 8

Note: To roast garlic heads, preheat oven to 325°F. Slice off refrigerator up to 10 days.

bubbling. If soup is too thick,

stock as needed to give the soup

thin with as much reserved

a pleasing thickness. Adjust

and pepper to taste.

seasonings, adding more salt

top of each head; gently remove outer papery skin from sides of head. Place heads in ovenproof Spoon 1 tablespoon of oil over

each head, then drizzle 1 teaspoon of water over it. Cover tightly with foil. Bake garlic for 1 1/4 hours. Uncover, baste with any remaining pan juices, and bake uncovered until golden about 15 minutes more. Roasted garlic may be stored in the

be bitter. Using a slotted spoon Only the name has changed. Same great personne providing you with fast, friendly service 38000 Ann Arbor Road • Livonia • (734) 464-0330 Grade A . Whole Grade A. Assorted Sizes CHICKEN Honeysuckle ZO DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS QUARTERS -Limit 1 W/additional \$25 Purchase Family Pak . Bone-In 99 our Best! • 6-9 lb. Dearborn Fresh •Frozen **SALMON STEAKS** CHICKEN BREASTS A 10 Minute Drive From Most Areas of Plymouth/Canton!



NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH AND TO USERS OF SAID CITY'S WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Wayne, County, Michigan, intends to issue and sell Revenue Bonds in one or more series, pursuant to Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, in an amount not to exceed One Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,700,000), for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing additions and improvements to the water supply and sewage disposal system to serve the City.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF REVENUE BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID REVENUE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE solely from the revenues received by the City from the operations of said water supply and sewage disposal system. Said revenues will consist of rates and charges billed to the users of the system, a schedule of which is presently on file in the office of the City Clerk. Said rates and charges may from time to time be revised to provide sufficient revenues to provide for the expenses of operating and maintaining the system, to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds and to pay other obligations of the system.

BOND DETAILS

SAID BONDS will be payable in annual installments not to exceed twenty-five (25) in number and will bear interest at the rate or rates to be determined at public sale but in no event to exceed seven percent (7%) per annum on the balance of the bonds from time to time remaining unpaid

ALTERNATE SOURCE OF PAYMENTS IN THE EVENT BONDS ARE SOLD TO MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL BOND AUTHORITY

IN THE EVENT THAT THE CITY DEEMS IT DESIRABLE TO SELL SAID BONDS TO THE MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL BOND AUTHORITY, THE CITY MAY PLEDGE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS MONEY RECEIVED OR TO BE RECEIVED BY THE CITY DERIVED FROM IMPOSITION OF TAXES BY THE STATE AND RETURNED OR TO BE RETURNED TO THE CITY AS PROVIDED BY LAW, except for money the use of which is prohibited for such purposes by the State Constitution. The City may enter into an agreement providing for the payment of taxes, which taxes are collected by the State and returned to the City as provided by law, to the authority or a trustee, and such funds may be pledged for the payment of the bonds. IN ADDITION TO THE FOREGOING, IN CASE OF INSUFFICIENCY OF SAID REVENUES, THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS MAY BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE REVENUE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY VOTING

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 33, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended

LINDA LANGMESSER, Clerk City of Plymouth

Publish: February 21, 1999

Enjoy a taste of Canada, baked salmon with herbs

Like American cooking, the cuisine of Canada originates from a melting pot of ethnic contributions. There are of course the French and English influences, but other traditions, especially Asian foods and flavors, can also be detected. Some foods, like corn on the cob, clam chowder, baked beans and sourdough bread, are as much Canadian as American. Canadian food has a reputa-

tion for wholesomeness and freshness, and specialties vary from region to region, much as they do in the U.S. In Newfoundland, fresh cod and other fish are available year round, and cod tongues are a particular delicacy, offering a delicate flavor and texture much like clams or scallops. Nova Scotia's varied tions of Scottish, English, French and German settlers. Blueberries are also a favorite and meals featuring migratory in this part of Canada, made game birds like partridge. into preserves, desserts, pancakes, breads and muffins.

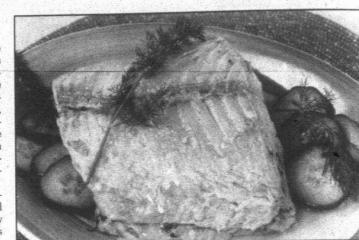
New Brunswick is noted for its clams and clam chowder. The province also offers a distinctive vegetable called fiddlehead, as well as an edible seaweed called dulse. Prince Edward Island is known for its potatoes, a staple of the Canadian diet, and for its lobsters and

Quebec is the heart of a style of rustic French Canadian cooking called "habitant" cuisine, which is like a French peasant fare with thick bean soups and meat pies: Maple syrup is often used in cooking both here and in Ontario where most of Canada's maple syrup is harvested. Ontario has perhaps the most varied cuisine in the country, based on the cooking of early lennonite and British settlers, out expanded by the presence of ethnic communities from throughout the world.

To the West, Manitoba is known for the cooking of its Ukrainian settlers, including thickness at thickest part. Institute for Cancer Research.

Or log on to:

http://oeonline.com/subscribe.html



Simple salmon: If you're hesitant about cooking fish at home, try Baked Salmon with Herbs. Baked in foil, this salmon is easy and delicious.

Alberta is famous for beef, the Yukon and Northwest Territories often feast on wild game, and British Columbia is noted for salmon. Baked Salmon with Herbs features a baked whole salmon that can be served on a platter surrounded by hot cooked vegetables for a sumptuous feast in the Canadian style.

BAKED SALMON WITH **HERBS**

1 1/4 pounds salmon filet 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

chopped fresh herbs-dill, chives, chervil, basil, sage (optional) Salt and freshly ground pep-

per to taste 1 tablespoon water 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Garnish (optional)

dill or watercress

cuisine reflects the contribu- piroshki, a meat pie. In Sprinkle parsley and herbs, and Saskatchewan you'll find dishes salt and pepper to taste. Mix made with native wild berries water with lemon juice and sprinkle over salmon. Fold foil over and seal.

Place wrapped salmon on baking sheet and bake in 450° F oven for 10 minutes for every 1inch thickness of fish, plus an additional 10 minutes cooking time, because it's wrapped in foil, or until salmon is opaque.

Unwrap salmon place it on warmed platter. Garnish with cucumber, parsley, dill or watercress (if using). Alternatively, arrange cooked vegetables on platter with salmon.

Serve warm with lemon wedges. To serve cold: While salmon is

still warm, scrape off any dark fat. Brush salmon lightly with oil and cover with foil. Refrigerate until serving time.

Nutrition information: Each of the 4 servings contains 203 calories and 9 grams of fat.

Melanie Polk is a registered

dietitian and Director of Nutri-Place salmon on foil; measure tion Education for the American

Health & Fitness

Center brings care to heart patients

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

fter more than a year of denying she had heart trouble, Sandy Garbarino realized she either had to seek help or

"I had trouble accepting it and I didn't go for treatment the first year," Garbarino said.

"It's a very scary feeling. You're listening to what they're saying, but it doesn't hit you right away. Then it got so bad, I went to emergency at Botsford and met Dr.

That decision marked the beginning of a new life with a new heart for the Redford Township woman, one of the first patients at the Michigan Institute for Heart Failure and Transplant Care at Botsford Hospital.

Dr. T. Barry Levine is director of the institute, which represents a new medium for medicine that brings the experts and facilities out of their ivory towers and big cities to the communities where sick peo-

The institute is the only freestanding heart failure and transplant center in the United States. Garbarino was able to receive all her preparatory and post-operation care a few miles from her house. The actual heart transplant was June 29, 1998, at the Cleveland

"The institute is a dream and a vision in the next step in health care," Levine said.

"It's based on taking centers of expertise and moving them from isolated academic environments and tertiary care facilities and bringing them to the people and

she was taken by ambulance to the

Cleveland Clinic where she waited

for one month for the next available

The only information Garbarino

In Michigan last year, there were

has regarding the donor is that her

heart came from a woman who

60 heart transplants, compared to

120 transplants at the Cleveland

"It took me awhile to accept the

"I'm very grateful to the donor. I

of the patient, I think it would

bother me if it was a young donor,

but I couldn't be more grateful for

what she and her family did for me

A real estate appraiser, Garbari-

no returned home and received the

remaining of her extensive followup

care at the Institute. At first, she

had a biopsy done weekly, then

every two weeks, then once a

month and finally after six months

she now needs followup care every

Off of work on medical leave,

Garbarino plans to return once she

gains more strength, especially in

fact that that was the way I had to

don't think I want to know the age

Clinic during that same time.

get a heart," Garbarino said.

and my family."

two or three months.

lived and died in Chicago.

Symptoms of disease In 1996, at 49 years old, Garbarino knew something had gone terri-

artist · lipstick button · engine table balloon nickel

· mailbox

Everybody knows that honey and lemon is good fo

a chest cold and gargling with salt water soothes a The Observer Health & Fitness staff is planning an

OLD-TIME straight out of your grandma's

CURES your folks and grand folks cured what ailed them when the doctor

wasn't around. What do you do for your sniffles, bee

Newspapers, Attn.: Renee Skoglund/Kim Mortson,

MEDICAL

BRIEFS

36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Fax:

Red Cross volunteers

of the American Red Cross needs vol-

unteers to assist with blood collection

and disaster services. The Red Cross

meets nearly 100 percent of the blood

needs in our community, providing life

Volunteers assist with registering

donors, labeling blood collection con-

tainers and serving refreshments to

ed, and no experience is necessary

ter sites, offer support to victims,

donors. Volunteers never come in direct

Disaster volunteers help on local dis-

asters, mostly single-family home and

apartment fires. Volunteers are fully

trained by the Red Cross to visit disas-

assess damage and dispense vouchers

or food, clothing and other necessities.

For more information, call the Dear-

born Service Center at (313) 274-5450

or the Livonia Service Center at (734)

Prostate screening

man's disease, you're half right.

financially and physically

If you think prostate cancer is a

Prostate cancer not only affects the

but the whole family - emotionally,

grandfather, father, husband or son,

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will con-

duct free prostate screenings 9 a.m. to

Mary Hospital Pavilion, 14555 Levan.

The screening provides a prostate exam

by a physician and a blood test to mea-

Preregistration is requested by call-

sure the Prostate Specific Antigen

ing (734) 655-8940 or toll-free 1-800-494-1650.

Does memory decrease with age?

Read over this list for one minute

then try to recall as many words as

Memory quiz

you can:

pickle

(PSA) level, as well as educationa

5 p.m. Saturday, March 6, in the St.

contact with blood. Training is provid-

saving blood supplies to hospitals

throughout Wayne, Oakland and

Macomb counties.

422-2787.

■ Send your ideas (not your potions) to: Observer

issue on folk remedies, those tried-and-true Rxs

bites, worts and tummy aches?

kmort son@oe.homecomm.net

The average score for each age-group:

- up to age 30 eight or nine right ■ 30-40 – seven or eight right
- 40-60 six or seven right
- 60-70 five or six right

■ 70+ - four or five If you did better than your age-group, great! If not, don't panic - there's

great variability in how people per-

form on memory tests. However, if

you found it difficult to remember

more than one or two words with seri-

ous effort, see your doctor.

1 We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerou venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook upcoming calendar events); Medical in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies) We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us

E CALL US: (734) 953-2111

WRITE US: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Attn: Kim Mortson 36251 Schoolcraft Road

EFAX US:

Livonia, MI 48150







Consultation: Dr. Barry T. Levine of the Michigan Institute of Heart Failure and Transplant Care at Botsford Hospital discusses follow-up care with Sandy Garbarino of Redford

der her from going up and down he said. "There can be a lack of hospital stays, Levine said, adding stairs. While she gets stronger, and communication between these two that last year, \$40 billion was spent in fact, for the rest of her life, Gar- environments, because of barriers on heart patient treatments in the barino plans to continue going to between the town and the gown. United States and 60 percent of the institute, which opened in a We've taken the best of the acade- that represented hospital stays. hospital wing, previously used for mic world and taken it to the best Limiting hospital stays not only

About the institute

That date marked a dream come true for Levine and Dr. Robert Stomel, Botsford chief of cardiology and director of the Institute of Car-She had trouble breathing and diovascular Health, who wanted to Levine, who stresses the importreatment and send her home. build a bridge between the academ After a visit to an emergency room, ic world of studies to the doctors Garbarino was told she had a treating patients. bleeding ulcer and congestive heart

"It is meant to bring our clinical failure. A heart monitor told doctors that her heart was weak and regularly stopped beating. A transplant was her only hope.

She was immediately admitted to the University of Michigan who hearts healthier. Botsford Hospital and began a worked for 10 years at Henry Ford series of blood tests, chest X-rays Hospital and 10 years at the Unition," Levine said. "There are other and psychological reviews to make versity of Minnesota. sure she could emotionally handle the trauma of a new heart. Then

germinate, because of an inherent gamut." bias, between academic medicine MATTERS OF THE HEART

Heart disease is the leading

States. There are some 4.6 mil-

ion people in the country who

according to the American Heart

Association. In fact, every year

have congestive heart failure.

there are 400,000 new cases

And the older you are the

lems, according Dr. T. Barry

Levine, Michigan Institute for

Heart Failure and Transplant

"It used to be that patients

and now patients are living."

Heart failure doesn't mean

that the heart suddenly fails or

stops, but that the muscle is

weakened and works less effi-

ciently, according to Action HF,

Levine said.

would have heart failure and die

more likely you will have heart

failure. People 70 and older have

a higher incidence of heart prob-

cause of death in the United

the emergency room, in September of the clinical world and pushed saves money, but keeps his forward with this concept. The institute has 500 some

patients. Last year, six institute atients had heart transplants. "Seven out of eight people

tance of exhausting all other treat ments first.

In the last seven years, the number of people donating their organs program for heart failure treatment has remained constant, he said. and education facility to the com- Rather than look to increase the Levine, a professor of medicine at demand by making his patients' "Surgery is one aspect of the solu-

ways of dealing with the problem "New insights develop and never and we're exploring the full

an advisory council to improve

age to the heart, from causes

The number of deaths from

like a heart attack and high

heart failure in the United

States has more than doubled

since 1979, according to Action

HF In fact, each year 4,000 to

7 000 new heart failure cases

blood pressure

utcomes nationwide in heart

It usually develops after dam-

Consider that some 80 percent of where you think scholarly thoughts patients who visit emergency rooms

her legs, which are weak and hin- and physicians on the front line," with heart failure are admitted for patients happier.

Treatment options

Referring to a patient who came to his office experiencing heart failreferred to us for heart transplants ure earlier in the morning, Levine don't need transplants," explained said, he was able to adjust her

home and I'll see you tomorrow. Other members of the institute have launched a home visit pro-

gram with patients who have a hard time getting around, but still munity where the people are," said supply, he is working to limit the want the comfort of living at home. The institute also conducts research on new treatments with willing patients. In fact, last year 16 papers on research conducted at the Institute were published in medical journals

"A lot of what we're doing today is based on work that was done 10 years ago," Levine said.

The institute not only offers residents educational programs, like "Heart to Heart" and "Mended Heart," monthly support groups, but last year also provided more than a dozen seminars and lectures for doctors to keep them current about new developments.

"What makes us so unique is the fact that if you talk to transplant centers around the country, they make money doing transplants, Levine said. "We can act as true advocates for the patient offering them the best and most appropri ate care without subtle implications of finding people for trans-

are diagnosed. Every 29 seconds someone suf fers from a coronary heart probem in the U.S.

And every minute someone dies from a heart attack. The American Heart Association reported in 1995, the last avail able statistics, that \$3.4 billion was paid to Medicare beneficiaries to treat congestive heart

Meanwhile, the institute saved Garbarino long trips seeking treatment in other communities "At Botsford, with Dr. Levine,

had excellent treatment," she said "They knew the ups and downs of it and saw me through it along with my family and friends. I never felt like just a number there, they were very caring. It made me live. The support and the knowledge that the people have, I felt very secure with

We've taken speed to new heights O&E OnLine's new 56K (V.90 standard) modems and digitally enhanced connection to the backbone of the Internet make it possible for you to access the 'Net' at warp Download that breaking news, entertainment information, and those stock quotes with spectacular speed! O&E Online lets you e-mail your friends, exchange pictures with long distance relatives and experience a new world of sound and video multimedia! \$15.95 per month gives you: Full WWW Access E-mail Newsgroups and more! No set-up fees Free technical support Local numbers in your area Free software (Mac or PC) Go where you've never gone before To get On-line, call 734-591-0500 or 248-901-4716

Appointed

Livonia resident Rick Shaw has joined Long

Term Preferred Care, an independent, long-term

care insurance marketing company. Shaw will be

responsible for marketing long-term care insur-

ance in the Livonia area. Shaw graduated from

Spring Arbor College in 1988 with a bachelor's

Zeisser brings 18 years of technical experience

to Hankook with a progression of original equip-

degree in management

Plymouth resident

Andrew W. Zeisser

has been named vice

president for original

equipment technology

by the Hankook Tire

Co. Zeisser will concen

trate on coordinating

activities aimed at aug-

menting the number of

Hankook's original

equipment relation-

ships in North Ameri-

of human resources.

Zeisser tapped

Web is a treasure trove of medical data



sort of journalism "think tank," if you will, a place where reporters and editors come for intense training on how to do their jobs better.

spent much of last

week in St. Peters-

burg, Fla., at a

place called the Poyn-

ter Institute for Jour-

nalism Studies. It's a

I'm lucky to go down there several times a year as one of the institute's visiting faculty members, specializing in new media. And last week I was helping teach a group of health and medical reporters how to use the

As I went through my presentations, a key point I kept making was that the Internet has made reporters more accountable to their readers because the information journalists used to have first and best access to,

is now widely available on the Inter-

Indeed, thanks to the Internet, many consumers have become experts at what I call "do-it-yourself medicine," using the Internet to research health, fitness and disease information.

At the end of my teaching session, one of the participants, a journalist who works in Washington, D.C., came up to share with me his own story. Last year, he said, he was suddenly called home to the Midwest to be with his elderly mother, who was scheduled for emergency surgery.

As he sat in his mother's hospital room, he surfed the Internet, laptop computer attached to her telephone, desperately seeking information about the medical condition that had put her in the hospital.

What he found greatly alarmed him. "The type of surgery she was going to have had a great risk," he told me last week. "It required very

delicate work around her facial nerves. One slip and her appearance would forever be affected."

> The doctor planned to get a tissue sample from his mother, freeze it and send it in for analysis. What the journalist found was that such a test in his mother's case was far from reli-

"The medical Web site I visited said, in fact, that freezing that particular type of tissue brought dubious results. So I printed the Web page out and faxed it to her doctor and, in fact, the surgery was canceled." The journalist's story illustrated

my teaching point perfectly. For what he experienced has been shared by millions and is one of the Internet's most amazing success stories. Indeed, just last week, a new Harris poll reported that 60 million people searched the World Wide Web for health care information in the last 12 months

That works out to 68 percent of the

estimated 88 million people now online, making health and medical news the Internet's most eagerly sought information.

And here's the most amazing part: Nine out of 10 people surveyed said they found the health information they were looking for on the Internet. To be sure, there is a lot of quack-

ery on the Internet. People pushing dubious cures, alternative "medicine that sometimes does more harm than help, dangerous drugs and dietary supplements. In fact, one place everyone should bookmark and use to check out online health and medical information is a place called "Quackwatch" (www.quackwatch.com), run by a real doctor and devoted to exposing the dumb and dangerous.

But there are also a whole bunch of terrific medical sites. Here are four favorites we shared at Poynter last

■ Medscape (www.medscape.com) -Geared for consumers and searchable.

gov/PubMed) - This is a huge database of medical sites and Internet resources maintained by the National Library of Medicine.

■ Healthweb (http://healthweb.org) My favorite. Easy to navigate, created by librarians at university medical centers, it offers current and reliable information.

Find a doctor (www.ama-assn.org) This is the American Medical Association's searchable data base that lets you find every licensed doctor in the U.S., by name, specialty or loca-

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270. His latest book "The Complete No Geek Speak Guide to the Internet" is available in bookstores or through his Web site at http://www. pcmike.com

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers Smith is an expert in filmless Otolaryngological Society. Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents are welcome from throughout the innovative research into residen-Observer area. Items should be cy training programs. He previsubmitted to Observer ously served as associate profes-Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, sor of radiology and pediatrics at in 1978 from the University of

kmortson@ oe. homecomm. net

Rehabilitation nurses The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Association of Rehabilitation Nurses recently elected the following nurses to its 1999 board of directors: Debra Dzenko of Livonia (Health Care Professionals) as president-elect; Pamela Thomson of Dearborn (Garden City Hospital) as president-elect: Ford medical centers throughout Kathleen Urban of Westland (Garden City Hospital); and Luana Rohlin of Redford (Garden City Hospital) as director.

Doc welcomed Doctor Wilbur L. Smith has joined Henry Ford Hospital as chair of Diagnostic Radiology.

Livonia 48150. Our fax number the University of Iowa College of Michigan. is (734) 591-7279. E-mail Medicine.

Guv reappointed Doctor Thomas C. Royer has been appointed to a second fiveyear term as chairman of the director of wellness activity pro-Henry Ford Medical Group grams for the Plymouth and Board of Governors. The 24member board monitors and Dustin Duryea to assistant establishes policies related to the 1,000-member Henry Ford Medimouth facility cal Group, which staffs Henry

southeast Michigan. Tongue twister

Kathleen Doctor Yaremchuk, director of the Smell and Taste Clinic at Henry degree in sports medicine from Ford Health System, has been named president of the Michigan

announced the promotion of Connie Scaparo to corporate head athletic trainer at the Ply-

Ford Hospital and the Henry Systems in 1993 as an aerobics instructor. She is working on an associate's degree in fitness leadership at Henry Ford Communi-

ty College. Duryea joined MEDHEALTH Systems in 1998 as an athletic trainer. He has a bachelor's Eastern Michigan University.

Promotions MEDHEALTH Systems has Riverview wellness centers and

Scaparo joined MEDHEALTH

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

1984 and was appointed director active in the Observer-area medical community. of the Smell and Taste Clinic in Items should be typed or legibly written and sent 1994. She got her medical degree to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734)

SUN, FEB. 21

OPEN HOUSE

Garden City Hospital's Cardiology Services and Women's and Children's Services host an open house 2-5 p.m. at the hospital. Visitors may participate in cholesterol testing, lectures, massages, blood pressure screening and the American Heart Association's risk assessment. Demonstrations of CPR, kick boxing, yoga and the hospital's Web page will occur. The hospital is on Inkster Road between Ford and Warren. Call (734) 458-4267.

WED, FEB. 24

"The Magic of Humor" is the last session in a fourpart series about living a happy, healthy life through both physical and mental well-being. Starts 7 p.m. Cost is \$15. Registration required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750

Even our stripped-down

model is impressive.

Saturn North

248-620-8800

734-453-7890

248-354-6001

Saturn of Plymouth

Salum of Southfield

Saturn of Southgate

734-246-3300

Saturn of Troy

Saturn of Warren

248-643-4350

Grand River Ave., Novi. Call (248) 477-6100.

HEART-SAVER CPR COURSE

Livonia Fire and Rescue will conduct an "American Heart Adult Heart-Saver CPR Course" at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Conference Room A, 6:30-10 p.m. Contact Jim Egged at (734) 466-2444.

THURS, FEB. 25

Botsford's Prime Time for Women features "Hormone Replacement Therapy and its Alternatives" at 7 p.m. in Botsford General Hospital's 3 West Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 477-6100.

ALTERNATIVE HEALTH

Cindy Klement, an Ann Arbor iridologist, herbalist and nutritional consultant, will discuss "Herbs for Healing" 7-9 p.m. at Healthways in Plymouth Township. Call (734) 975-2444.

FRI, FEB. 26 AND MARCH 5 PARENT-DAUGHTER CLASSES

Attention, parents of girls age 5-11. Learn strategies to help counter cultural stereotypes. Saint

Joseph Mercy Health System is sponsoring "Raising Strong and Confident Daughters," a six-hour, two-part class from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the SJM Canton Health Building, 1600 Canton Center, Canton. The cost is \$65. Class fills quickly. Call (734) 712-5400 or (800) 321-2211 to register.

WED, MARCH 10

AGELESS NUTRITION St. Mary Hospital in Livonia presents a lecture called "Nutrition is Ageless" 1-3 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. No cost. Registration required. Call (800)

SAT, MARCH 6

PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers prostate cancer screening 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion, 14555 Levan. Screening is free and provides a prostate exam, blood test to measure the prostate specific antigen evel and educational materials. Call (800) 494-1650.

TUES, MARCH 16

LYME DISEASE

Support group meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at First United Methodist Church, 3 Towne Square, Wayne. Call Connie at (734) 326-3502.

HEALTH-O-RAMA Oakwood Healthcare System pre-

sents "Project Health-O-Rama" 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16-17, at Laurel Park Place Mall. Many health screening tests will be performed: Blood panel testing is \$24. Prostate specific antigen testing is \$25. Colo-rectal cancer screening test is \$8. Bone density screening. is \$25. Body composition testing is \$5. Other tests are free. Call (800) 543-9355.

LUPUS MEETING

The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter meets 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Farmington Library, 23500 Liberty. Randy Schad, a registered pharmacist from Beaumont Hospital, is the guest speaker. Topic: "Help Me Make Sense Out of All the Medicines I Take for Lupus." Call Andrea Gray, (734) 261-6714.

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

Shaw goes Long

Andrew W. Zeisser

ment positions

and responsibil

ities based on

accumulated

successes in the

industry.



Valassis promotion Valassis Communications Inc. in Livonia announced the recent promotion of Lori Pepper to manager of its insert publishing department. Pepper began her career at Valassis in March 1987 as a proofreader in the customer service department and progressed steadily. She lives in Detroit and is the external vice president of the Dearborn Heights Jaycees.

New LSSM director



ments in Wayne and Gladwin Counties. She has 22 years experience in her profession and was previously

Laura M. Pollaccia

f Livonia is the new

irector of the Division

of Services for Persons

with Disabilities at

Lutheran Social Ser-

rices of Michigan. The

division serves more

than 260 individuals in

39 homes in the Lower

Peninsula and provides

people living in their

own homes and apart-

community support to

New financial analyst

Daniel Hawn of Livonia recently joined First of He graduated Michigan's Investment Banking Department as a from Cleveland senior financial analyst at its Detroit headquar- State University ters. Hawn, a CPA, formerly was a senior associate in 1981 with a at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. He is a member degree in chemof the Michigan Association of Certified Public istry. Accountants and the American Institute of Certi-

executive director of Alternative Services, Inc.

Read Sports

CHILDREN WITH ASTHMA RESEARCH STUDY **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:

HEALTHY CHILDREN, AGE 4-11, WITH MODERATE ASTHMA SYMPTOMS (COUGH, WHEEZE, SHORTNESS OF BREATH) CON-TROLLED BY INHALED MEDICATIONS.

INDIVIDUALS WHO QUALIFY RECEIVE OFFICE VISITS, LIMITED TESTING, AND STUDY MEDICATIONS AT NO CHARGE AND COMPENSATION FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL JULIE AT (248) 473-6400 OR 1-800-326-5959.

MICHIGAN RESPIRATORY HEALTH AND RESEARCH INSTITUTE 24230 KARIM BOULEVARD, SUITE 130 NOVI. MICHIGAN 48375 (EASY ACCESS FROM I-275 AND I-696

Happy Anniversary Waltonwood Senior Community

Hdp us cdebrate our one year anniversary at Waltonwood Assisted Living Residence

Enjoy our complimentary hors doeuvres, drinks & entertainment provided by the Silver Boll Ban jo Society.

February 28, 1999

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

2000 canton conter Rd. canton, MI 48187 An excellent opportunity to meet prospective employees

(734) 844-3060

Jobs commission touts Web site

Antoinette Wirth, co-owner of Livonia's tion that can be a helpful tion. ETD Temporary Serresource to business people, local vice, has been named to the Catholic Social Services of Wayne County board of direc-Jobs Commission Web site. tors. CSSWC is a non-

profit, social service organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for individuals

regarding labor force size, unem- want to know the size of the under the Michigan: Stats & ployment rates and wages. Also labor force there, you can find Facts section.

(PRNewswire) - A wealth of available are employment fore- out easily. Or, if you want to Michigan labor market informa- casts by industry and occupa- know the amount of money you

"What is especially helpful government officials, the news about this information is that it too. media and the general public is can be targeted to a specific now available at the Michigan region or community," said jobs the Michigan Jobs Commission commission director Doug Roth- Employment Service Agency's The information includes com- well in a press release. "If you're Office of Lafor Market Informaprehensive, up-to-date statistics a business person considering tion. It can be accessed at for Michigan and regional areas locating in a particular city and http://www.state.mi.us/mjc/ceo-

can expect to earn in a certain occupation, you can learn that

The information is compiled by

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Government contracting

Schoolcraft College will host a dinner seminar on changes in the government contracting process Thursday, March 4. Col. Paul Dronka, Army Commander of the Defense Contract Management Command, will discuss how partnerships, corporate contracting and electronic commerce mean an expanded government market.

Dronka is responsible for administrating more than \$10.5 billion in government contracts among 500 companies in Michigan and northern Ohio.

The seminar begins with appetizers and a networking session at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be prepared by Schoolcraft's Culinary Arts department. The seminar will end with a question-and-answer

Tickets are \$45. Reservations required. For addiional information, call (734) 462-4438. The event sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Business velopment Center.

New Plymouth bank

in the 90s

WORD OF MOUTH

Anyone who views gum disease as an isolated infection that is unrelated to the rest of the body should view the problem within the context of the body's entire skeletial system. Teeth are rooted in bone, and there is a close link between the health of the jawbones and general bone strength. This is of particular importance to older people (especially post menopausal women) who experience weakened bones due to the bone-thinning disease osteoporosis. According to a recent study, women with osteoporosis of the hip were nearly twice as likely to have loose teeth, and were more likely to have loose teeth, than women with healthy bones. Thus, systemic bone loss increases susceptibility to

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL

19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA (248) 478-2110

Republic Bancorp Inc. announced the opening

of its newest banking center at 186 S. Main in Plymouth. The banking center will offer a full line of banking products and a full line of commercial panking services. Republic Bank specializes in providing personal ized banking services in a nontraditional banking

environment. Customers conduct business at desks

rather than teller windows, and each deposit cus-

tomer is assigned a personal banker to assist with

Bodycote acquisition

Bodycote International PLC announced the acquisition by its materials testing division in North America (Bodycote Michigan Induction in-Canton) of two Ontario, Canada-based businesses: Ortech Corp. and Ontario Testing Laboratories Inc. Ortech provides testing and materials evaluation to the automotive, pharmaceutical, aerospace and textile industry. OTL provides materials test-

ing to the steel-making and foundry industries. The acquisitions open several new markets to Bodycote and provide its North American testing group with a prestigious technological center.

By Mark Slavens, P.C. Attorney at Law IS IT A CRIME? OR A TORT?

award that is intended to make hir Some of the confusion that the or her "whole". Criminal law, on the verage person may have in differenother hand, involves society and it tiating a crime from a tort stems efforts to punish individuals whose from the fact that some crimes are also torts. For instance, if someone crimes cannot be tolerated. And, even if the defendant has were to hit you, it would constitute the crime of battery, for which the person doing the hitting could be prosecuted by the state. At the same

been found not guilty of a criminal charge (which requires that a jury establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt) the victim may still file a ime, you could sue your attacker in civil suit (in which to establish ivil court to recover damages. As responsibility for an action require this illustration shows, tort law a much lower burden of proof - a deals with individuals who have been wronged. Tort law compenpreponderance of the evidence) and

sates the victim with a monetary win monetary damages. MARK SLAVENS, P.C. 10811 Farmington Rd. • Livonia • (734) 421-5210

Observer & Eccentric HOMETOWN

Laurel Manor in Livonia

Wednesday, March 24, 1999 11:00 a.m.-7 p.m.



★ "Great Job! Well organized!"—Kohl's Department Store

*We received 400 resumes; thought it was great."—Employment Connections Personnel * "Very organized and professional"—Parisian Department Store

The advertising was wonderful, we were very pleased with the turn-out."—Performance Personnel

These are just a few of the positive comments we received following our first Job Fair in September '98. This March, you will have an opportunity to participate in our second, which promises to be even better.

This general job fair is open to all professions and occupations. So, if you wish to add or replace with competent personnel, our Job Fair is the place to be on March 24, 1999.

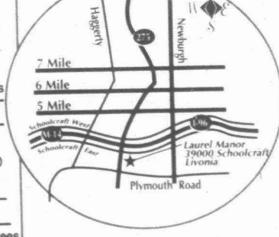
Commit now! Space is limited—Don't miss this chance to find the help you've been searching for!

To reserve your space, call 734-953-2070.

households

Radio promotion of the Job Fair

Your participation is only \$625 and includes: · An 8-foot skirted table and chairs (no booths, please) · Box lunches for two (2) staffers · Inclusion in all Fair advertising and editorial in The Observer & Eccentric and HomeTown Newspapers Inclusion on our Web Sites promoting the Fair A QUARTER PAGE AD IN OUR OFFICIAL JOB FAIR SUPPLEMENT with distribution to more than 255,000



Plan for our next Job Fair on Wednesday, September 22, 1999!

Payments based on the 1999 Saturn SL and an M.S.R.P. of \$11,995. Option to purchase at lease-end for \$6,358. Thirty-nine monthly payments total \$5,811. Primary lending source must approve lease. Mileage charge of \$.15 per mile over 39,000 miles. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and use. Payments may be higher in some states. Delivery must be taken from participating retailer by 3/31/99. @1999 Saturn Corporation. www.saturn.com

Saturn of Ann Arbor

Saturn of Farmington Hills

734-769-3991

248-473-7220

810-286-0200

Saturn of Lakeside

SATURN

It's a thing of beauty. Look at all those structural welds. And aren't those "crumple zones" both front and rear? Indeed they are. But if you think

the safety provided by a Saturn spaceframe is something to behold, wait until you see our car with its standard Reduced Force Air Bags and, oh yeah,

its daytime running lamps. Don't worry, we made sure to include them on even our most affordable model.

\$149/MONTH

includes security deposit

(tax, title, license and registration are extra)

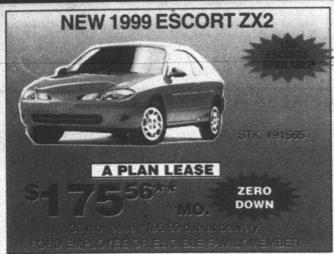
39-month lease

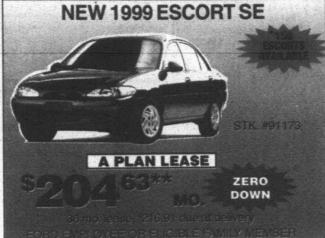
\$995 due at signing

A DIFFERENT KIND of COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND of CAR.

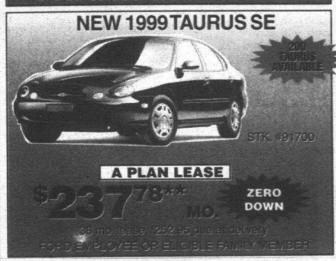
Always use safety belts and proper child restraints even with Reduced Force Air Bags. See the owner's manual for more safety information

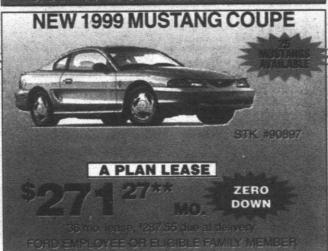
AVIS FORD













WHAT?
DO A, X AND Z
PLAN BUYERS
WANT??

MORE WHY? IN 1998 over 2,000

A, X and Z Plan

Buyers traded in their

car or truck. AVIS FORD

Buyers traded in their car or truck. AVIS FORD GIVES MORE MONEY ON EACH AND EVERY TRADE IN! TRADE-IN
APPRAISED AT
AVIS FORD
BEFORE
YOU BUY!

FORD - Tough Trucks That Mean Business

COMMERCIAL TRUCK HEADQUARTERS













Lease payments include all renewal release and other incentives assigned to Avis Ford. 15¢ per mile in excess of 12,000 miles per year. Leasee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end, but may arrange to purchase at a price-to be negotiated with Avis Ford at lease inception. Subject to credit approval. Leasee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax. Pictures may not represent actual sale vehicles. Sale ends February 26, 1999.



Avis Ford

"The Dealership With A Heart

VISIT US 24 HRS. A DAY ON THE INTERNET AT-http://avisford.com

TELEGRAPH RD. just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

1-800-358-AVIS
— or —

2355-7500

24 Hour Automated Credit Approval 1-800-779-2566

CALL

Page 1, Section C

Sunday, February 21, 1999

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Student tunes in to career in music

enine Lawson was barely walking when she knew music would be in her future. Lawson's mom, Linda, taught her the first notes on the violin at age 4. Now a sophomore at Hope College in Holland, Lawson hopes one day to compose classical and new age music for a living.

She's well on her way to that music career. Of Hungarian heritage, Lawson recently won the Hungarian Arts Club scholarship, which she received at the White Rose Ball in early February, and the Endowed Scholarship and Distinguished Artist's Award scholarship at Hope College.

"Music is the way I can express myself," said Lawson, a multi-talented student who received top honors in the Math, Science and Computer program at Churchill High School in Livonia. "It's a way of life for me. I enjoy the gratification of preparing a piece and performing it and seeing how the audience enjoys it."

Accomplished musician

Lawson honed her orchestral skills while playing with the Livonia Youth Philharmonic in the late 1980s until 1994. She has attended most of the summer music camps including those at Interlochen Center for the Arts, Cranbrook, Wayne State University, the University of Michigan, and Blue Lake.

Although still in her teens, Lawson has already performed with the Oak-land Suzuki Chamber Ensemble and the Symphonia Ensemble. In May, she will spend two weeks touring Europe with Hope College's symphonette. Along the way, she will stay with host families in Hungary, Vienna and Romania. One of the highlights for her is meeting relatives in Romania and staying 40 miles away from where her grandmother was born. Unfortunately over the years, her family's connection to distant relatives in Hungary has been lost.

"I'm interested in finding out about the cultures, how they react to the music," said Lawson.

This is not Lawson's first musical experience out of the country. Lawson studied piano with Donald Morelock at Schoolcraft College and in 1997 took part in the annual trip Morelock takes his students on to the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music in

"It was a really great experience," said Lawson. "The professor there showed me a lot of great ways to touch the keys and the different expressions that Russians have on

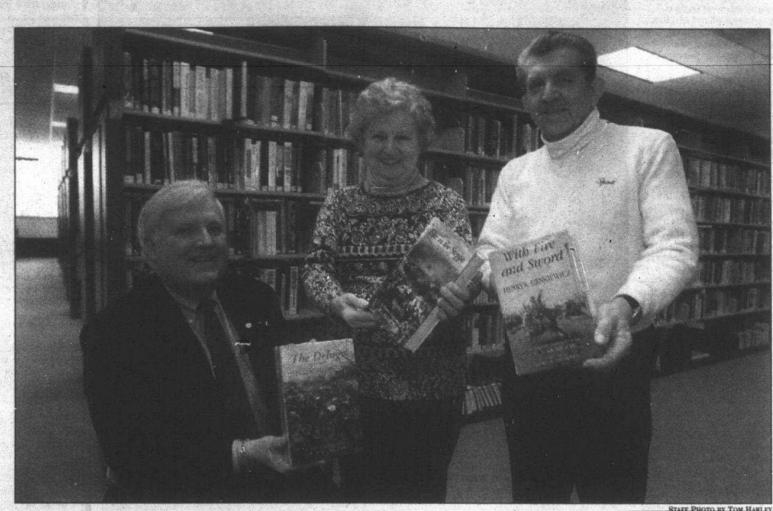
Family affair

As she was growing up, Lawson and her family frequently played together for their own pleasure. Linda and husband Bill both play violin. In fact, they met while playing in the orchestra at Wayne State University where Jenine's grandfather Robert Lawson formerly was chairman of the music department. Lawson alternates between playing violin and piano.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Young artist: Jenine Lawson won the Hungarian Arts Club scholarship.



Keeping heritage alive: Jane and Edward Wojton, on behalf of the Friends of Polish Art, recently presented Michael Deller (seated), Livonia's head librarian, with a trilogy of historical novels by Polish author Henryk Sienkiewicz.

Friends keep Polish arts, culture alive

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

hen Edward Wojtan's father fled Poland to avoid being drafted into the Russian army in 1912, there was little time or money to enjoy the performing and visual arts or read historical novels such as Henryk Sienkiewicz's "Trilogy." He worked seven days a week in his butcher shop in the Warrendale area of Detroit to make a life for his fami-

Still, immigrants like him sought to keep their culture and the music of Frederic Chopin, Ignace Paderewski and Arthur Rubinstein alive by forming the Friends of Polish Art. Many years later Wojtan and his wife, Jane, also of Polish heritage, joined the group that sponsors annual visual art compe titions in the Galeria of Orchard Lake Schools, a bi-annual short story competition, scholarships and performances by groups such as the Krakow Chamber Orchestra to perpetuate Polish culture. As representatives of the Friends of Polish Art, the Wojtans recently donated Sienkiewicz's "Trilogy" and a companion volume to the Livonia Public Library. The Polish novelist, short story writer and journalist was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1905.

"We want to foster Polish art and culture and preserve it for generations to come," said Edward Wojtan, a Livonia resident who writes

MAINTAIN YOUR HERITAGE

the Friends newsletter. "You should be an American first, but you should know about your heritage and be proud of it.

Halina Ujda, of Birmingham, joined the Friends 40 years ago. Born in Poland, Ujda believes the arts are vital to the human spirit.

"More than anything the arts, whether it's high art or folk art, music or writing, make life worth living," said Ujda, second vice president of the Friends of Polish Art. "It bothers me that when the schools start cutting their budget, the arts are the first to go."

Friends of the arts The Friends of Polish Art, by hosting the Youth Art Competition in June and the Richard Kubinski Art Competition in October, is not only keeping the arts alive but encouraging the development of artists of Polish descent. Founded in 1937, the group, an affiliate of the American Council for Polish Culture, has co-sponsored concerts by pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz, and the Warsaw Winds with the Detroit Institute of Arts. They also presented a bust of Frederic Chopin, created by Orchard Lake artist Marian Owczarski, to the American Center of Polish Culture in Washington, D. C. Owczarski will speak about Polish arts, before and after Solidarity, at the next Friends of Polish Art

meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 19, at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple in Troy. For more information, call (810) 778-8035

A professor and artist-in-residence at St. Mary's College, Owczarski is a 1961 graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw. He creates stainless steel sculpture, most recently featured in the exhibit "The Pride of Poland" at the Grand Rapids VanAndel Public Museum.

"The arts are very important because this was part of the information about the culture," said Owczarski, who judges the Friends of Polish Art competitions. "From 1980 to after Solidarity, I will show what's different about art after the Communist influence and before when artists had to hide to do certain work because it was not legal. The art shows the life that was then. The art became more free and the look is different, lighter."

Preserving culture

To fund the arts competitions, concerts and scholarships, the Friends hold Swieconka, a celebration of Easter and Spring with traditional foods and customs, and Wigilia, an evening featuring the breaking of the bread (oplatek), a meatless supper, and sing-a-long of Polish and English carols just before Christmas.

"To maintain your heritage, it's important to know where you've been to know where you're going" said Henry Pawlowski, a Farmington Hills resident born in Poland.

Expanding knowledge

Livonia's head librarian Michael Deller is grateful for the Friends' gift of Sienkiewicz's novels because it allows readers to learn about the nation occupied by Russia, Germany and Austria between 1795 and 1918. Although fiction, Sienkiewicz (1846-1916) based his events on historical fact. Originally written in Polish, the modern translation is by W.S. Kuniczak with foreword by James Michener.

"Our budget never allows us to buy everything we'd like especially when you're dealing with authors from other countries," said Deller.

Trip to Poland

For those who'd like to learn more about Poland, the Wojtans will give a slide show, "Our Vision of Poland," 10 a.m. Monday, April 12, at the Noble Library in Livonia.

The Wojtans have returned to Poland every year since 1993 taking tour groups with them. Aug. 16-30 they will savor the beautiful garden surrounding Chopin's home, hear a piano recital of his music at Ostrogski Palace in Warsaw, and visit the 600-year-old Monastery of Jasna Gora to see the Black Madonna icon and priceless jewels. For more information about the trip, call (734) 425-2727.

"We try to spread the idea that Poland is a cultural country," said

ART EXHIBITS

Arts organizations encourage local talent

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Rick Wedel thinks one painting is worth more than the hundreds of video images he used to create for Ford Motor Co.'s corporate communications department. The "big still," as he likes to refer to the computer graphics he first studied at Eastern Michigan University, is similar to the large-scale abstracts he creates these days. Unlike the medium of video, computer graphics and paintings are capable of holding the viewer's attention for more than just a half a second.

Wedel's paintings, which in most instances hide the identity of figures and environments, are on exhibit at the Plymouth Community Arts Council through Friday, Feb. 26. Wedel is one of



two painters being showcased by the Plymouth arts council and the Livonia Arts Commission in February. The realistic landscape paintings of Angie Nagle Miller are on display at the Livo-



Torch Lake by Angle Nagle

Library Fine Arts Gallery

"Computer graphics was like a big still when I first began my studies at Eastern Michigan Uni-versity," said Wedel "Then I took drawing and painting classes and fell

in love with traditional media. In my paintings, I have more of an interest in overall patterning. My 'Stance' series continues

Please see TALENT, C2

"Figure This"

WHAT: Abstract oil paintings by Rick Wedel, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts

WHEN: Through Friday, Feb. 26. Call (734) 416-4278 for show hours.

WHERE: Joanne Winkleman Huice Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon (at Junotion), Ply-

Landscapes by Angle Nagle Miller

WHAT: An exhibit of casein paintings presented by the Livonia Arts Commission.

WHEN: Through Feb. 28. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

WHERE: Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farm-

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

The art of

exhibit

through

Yvaral is on

March 31 at

Masterpiece

Gallery. 137

W. Maple,

Birming-

ham; (248)

594-9470.

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

oteworthy

Gallery offers Y2K art that's flashy, fun, contemporary

And now, the long-awaited sequel to the optically drippy 1960s extravaganza "pop art. No new school of art or official "art movement" is required, just an acronym - VIA, a short-cut reference to Viewer Interactive

With its distinctively Information-Age name, "VIA - Y2K" is making its word-of-mouth debut at the Uzelac Gallery in downtown Pontiac.

"While most exhibits appear for three to four weeks, "VIA - Y2K: The Paintings of Paul Lowis" will receive a three-month opportunity to catch on.

Since gallery owner Chuck Uzelac hasn't found an effective way to advertise the exhibit because of the difficulty of fitting Lowis' stylized VIA on a printed announcement card, he's betting that word-of-mouth might turn "VIA - Y2K" into the major surprise exhibit of the winter zallery season.

The word-of-mouth might go something like this:

Long after Andy Warhol and Roy Liechtenstein transformed celebrities and cartoonish logic into the equivalent of tabloid art comes VIA - the next phase in day-glo and inflated sensibilities Bell bottoms, lava lamps and incense are optional

Black lights and a remote control dimmer switch, by the way, are included in the price of the paintings.

From light to black

"It's totally different, totally new," said Uzelac. "In the art world, those are the qualities that make a difference, especial ly to trendsetters. Of course,

with multiple scenes expressed

ures, some more focused, a time

lapse. These were the things I

was interested in video, a state-

In his first non-university solo

exhibit, Wedel handles his sub-

ject matter, the figure, in a vari-

works, Wedel's figures are little

as well from lightness to dark-

Wedel never thought about

ment about a period of time."

Talent from page C1

on a single image, fleeting fig- uating in April, Wedel painted

ety of ways. In some of the paint full time, but his financial

more than a shadowy outline. In By day, he works as an assistant

others, the figures are vibrant to the director of 16 Hands

and obvious. His palette varies Gallery in Ann Arbor but at

drawing or painting while grow- Web site: www. geocities. com/

re you 65 or older and receiving help from a son or daughter?

OR

Are you providing care to your parent who is 65 or older?

If so, the INTERGENERATIONA' CAREGIVING STUDY

at the Institute of Gerontology wants to talk to both of you.

Call 1-888-688-6632 (toll-free)

Wayne State University - People working together to provide quality service

Wayne State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action emp

ing up in Kansas. Now, he can't soho/ museum/3555



Feeling gritty: The Uzelac Gallery mixes cutting-edge and traditional exhibits. The staff includes Chuck Uzelac, (left), Larissa Funyak and Lisa Konikow.

what kind of art is?" Yet, inarguably, VIA is strik-

ngly contemporary. In a world where consumers want more and more choices, shrink VIA gives control to viewers by running an electrical current through their sensibilities.

acrylic and phosphorescent paintings are transformed with norphic-like illusion with a simple turn of a dimmer switch.

get it out of his mind. After grad-

full time all last summer to "see

if he could work unsupervised."

Encouraged by the amount of

paintings he sold at the fine art

and craft show held as part of

Canton Township's Liberty Fest

last June, Wedel would like to

situation makes that impossible

night he layers oil media on can-

vas, masonite and paper. View

more of Wedel's works at his

DO YOU OR SOMEONE YOU

KNOW NEED HELP WITH

DAILY ACTIVITIES?

Right before your eyes, Lowis'

from a negative to a print. Or in some of the paintings, it's like watching a hologram expand and

Lowis' vibrant colors and easily accessible pop art style evoke a sense of high-energy and ease. these paintings. They're immedi-

Several of the paintings depict familiar faces, including an early Moving from light to black and portrait of Picasso, Michangelo's

In an era when artists are

struggling to find venues to dis-

play their work, the nonprofit

arts organizations are doing a

artists such as Wedel and Nagle

Nagle Miller, who began paint-

ng full time since 1979, has lit-

tle trouble selling her work

because she's built a reputation

over the years by exhibiting and

winning awards in shows such

as Our Town in Birmingham;

Michigan Women Artists at

Dearborn; and the Scarab Club's

to be able to share it with other

people," said Nagle Miller, "not

A member of the Ann Arbor

Since most of the painting is

really for the money

artist is a quilter.

"I paint for the enjoyment and

Henry Ford Community College

Silver Medal exhibit in Detroit.

fine job of introducing visua

Miller to the community.

close-up of Gloria Estafan, and Marilyn Monroe's famous flirtatious pose as she playfully tries to keep her skirt from rising.

and latex paint combined to have There's nothing to "get" about the maximum transformative effect and optical illusion.

Timeless expression While watching visitors to his

"The connotation of 'local' is that if an artist is from here. then he can't be a significant That could change through

riday, April 30; Berke exhibi hrough Saturday, Feb. 27 Where: Uzelac Gallery, 7 Berke Saginaw, downtown Pontiac,

uesday-Thursday & Saturday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday allery marvel as colors rise and fade in response to a dimmer Whereas Lowis' work elicits an

immediate response, Berke's switch. Uzelac said a common VIA experience typically elicits subtle brushstrokes and compositions require in-depth study. a timeless expression "People just stand there and The 15-piece exhibit reveals a painter who searches to stretch say, 'That's cool."

But there's more beyond Lowis' optical trickery, said "This isn't a gimmick or about

What: "VIA - Y2K: The

When: "VIA - Y2K," through

Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Paintings of Paul Lowis"; and, The Paintings of Allen Berke"

248) 332-5257

bringing the 60s back," he said. "The fact that Paul (Lowis) is a fine artist, and has the ability to literally replicate just about any painting style makes quite a dif-In the near future, Uzelac

expects Lowis to complete a Konikow was co-director of the Monet-like landscape painting. now closed Xochipilli Gallery. By slowly dimming the light to black, the painting will become same tradition, but he's contintransformed through the four ued to get stronger," said fine art competition in the annu-

al "Arts, Beats & Eats" festival "Can you imagine this show in New York," said Uzelac, who is currently setting up exhibits for Lowis in Florida, and trying to Y2K" and Berke's paintings reppush the work into the cuttingresent the type of cutting-edge edge circles in New York and traditional mix unseen at Ironically, Uzelac didn't have

Mosaic Youth Theatre of

Detroit's original production,

'heartBEAT." at the museum's

Anderson Theater for two perfor-

mances 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday,

Tickets are \$10 for adults and

Through the vibrant languages

\$7 for students/seniors, call (313)

of theater, dance, rhythm, and

song, "heartBEAT" creates a

moving account of the battles of

youth. The result is a roller-

the teens own lives - powerful,

goers young and old.

funny, and relevant for theater- butions

most other galleries, said to look far to discover Lowis, Konikow, who's studio was about 100 feet "In Pontiac, we have this grittiness," said Uzelac. "There's a from Uzelac's back door. But Uzelac is cautious about referfeeling that we can take more ring to Lowis as a "local artist."

Mosaic Youth Theatre

PRNewswire - In celebration continues with a scheduled per-

of Black History Month, Henry formance by the Mosaic Singers

Ford Museum will host the on Saturday, Feb. 27, at noon

love and hate faced daily by our acclaimed, multicultural youth

coaster retelling of stories from ernors' Award for Arts and Cul-

The Mosaic Youth Theatre's tion on Black History Month

participation in Black History events at Henry Ford Museum,

word of mouth. Expressionism of Allen

his emotionally-infused canvass-

es in a range of subject-matter,

but who's most proficient when

painting human forms assem-

Nearly 20 years ago, Lisa

Konikow, director at the Uzelac

Gallery, began to represent

Berke, who teaches at Wayne

State and the Center for Cre-

ative Studies. At the time

"He's been working in the

Konikow, who also directs the

Considered together, "VIA -

and 2 p.m. The performance is

free with admission to the muse-

"We are excited to host the

Mosaic Youth Theatre at Henry

Ford Museum," said Steven K

Hamp, president. "Henry Ford

Museum and the Mosaic Youth

Theatre share a common goal of

inspiring youth through creative

Detroit is an internationally

theater which won the 1998 Gov

ture for its "outstanding contri-

statewide." For more informa-

Lawson thrives on winning

From playing varsity soccer in

high school and being named

Most Valuable Junior Varsity

Player two years in a row, to

competing with 26 other appli-

cants for the Hungarian Arts

Club scholarship of \$1,000, Law-

son works hard to achieve her

goals. She is exactly the type of

student the arts club wants to

regionally and

Mosaic Youth Theatre of

downtown Pontiac.

bled in a fluid puzzle.

Sponsored by Pewabic Pottery, Artists, In the front space at Uzelac dealers and collectors display and sell Gallery, the expressionistic ceramic art tiles, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. paintings of Allen Berke offer a. Sunday, March 7. St. George Cultural Center, 1515 Woodward (1/4 milestark contrast from Lowis' neonnorth of Square Lake), Bloomfield Hills; like vibrations, hung in the (313) 822-0954. darkened back space. **BEAD BONANZA**

Sponsored by the Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild. Featuring 41 vendors from throughout the country. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. Van Dyke Park Hotel, 31800 Van Dyke, Warren; (810) 977-7043.

> AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ARTISTS

ART FAIRS

ANTIQUE & CONTEMPORARY TILE

ART & APPLES CALL FOR ENTRIES Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks applications from artists interested in exhibiting fine arts or fine crafts at the uried "Art & Apples Festival," to be held Sept. 11-12. Slides must be received by March 1. Entry fee: \$25. Also seeking dance, music and theater ensembles to perform at the event. Performance artists' applications must be received by April 9. To receive an application, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Art & Apples Festival, Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, M. 48307; (248) 651-7418 or (248) 651-

BOHEMIAN MUSIC COMPETITION Second annual Solo Concerto Competition, open for orchestral instru ments. High school and college stulents (between 16-22 years old), must submit performance tape by April 1, 1999. For application: Herbert Cour c/o The Bohemians, 37685 Russet rive, Farmington Hills; (248) 737-

CANTON CALL FOR ARTISTS Open invitation to all artists for the 1999 Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty, Fest '99, June 19-20. Deadline:

teril 18 17341 453 3710. CALL FOR ENTRIES Arts League of Michigan with DTE

Energy Detroit and U-M's Matthaei Botanical Gardens is sponsoring "People, Plants and Cultures," a juried arts exhibit, April 8-11. Submitted work must be created within past three years. Selected artists will be invited t participate in educational programs. Non-refundable entry fee of \$15 per artists permits up to three entries Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, 1999. Applications available from Th Arts League, 1528 Woodward Avenue Ste. 600, Detroit, MI 48226. For infor-

mation, (313) 964-1670. CALL FOR ENTRIES

Michigan Watercolor Society's 52nd annual exhibition, to be held May 16 June 25. Slide deadline: March 15, Hamrick, (248) 398-4089.

CALL FOR GLASS ARTISTS The Art Museum Project at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, i cooperation with the Alfred Berkowitz

Gallery and the Fine Art Associates support group, is sponsoring an exhibit titled "Glass: Its Substance and Attributes," to be held May 15-June 2 HARBOR SPRINGS SUMMER SHOW

Applications are being accepted for the 24th annual 4th of July Art Show in Harbor Springs. Deadline: April 10. For an application, call the Harbor Springs Community School office and leave your name, address and phone number:

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION SCHOLARSHIPS Scholarships to Livonia residents who

are currently high school seniors or colege students. Deadline: March 1. 1999. Call Livonia Community Resources Dept. (734) 466-2540. METROPOLITAN SINGERS OF SOUTHFIELD

An adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets Monday, 7:30 p.m. Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield.

OCC'S WOMEN IN ART EXHIBIT Call for entries for the 13th annual "Our Visions: Women in Art." Deadline for entries in visual arts and poetry is April 1, 1999. Exhibit runs May 10-28 at the Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus. For information, (248)

PAINT CREEK CENTER SCHOLAR-SHIPS Two \$1,000 merit scholarships offered

to graduating high school seniors in Macomb, Oakland or Wayne counties who plan to major in visual arts. Application deadline: April 17. To obtain an application, or for more information, call (248) 651-4110.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ART & CALLIGRAPHY STUDIO Calligraphy, bookbinding and beading classes through March. 8156 Cooley Lake Rd, White Lake. Call (248) 36015, Cathedral Theatre, Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit; (313) 535-8962.

Larry Kaushansky of Wayne State's design program, Classes: Feb. 21& 25

CONCERTS

B'JAZZ VESPERS Singer Susan Chastain and pianist mes Dapogny, 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Feb 21. First Baptist Church, 300 Willits

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK dichigan faculty member Penelope crawford with organist Charles Raines

4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, Christ Church ranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills: (248) 644-5210 DETROIT CHAMBER STRINGS Around the World in 80 Minutes," 3 p.m. Sunday, March 7, Birmingham

at the corner of Lone Pine, Bloomfield DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY An Evening with Bach and Stravinsky

DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. Orchestra Hall 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit; (313)

576-5111. DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Broadway Today," 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 Jazz diva Dee Dee Bridgewater and

Detroit's own Geri Allen, 8 p.m. Friday Feb. 26. Yan Pascal Tortelier leads the DSO, 10:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26: 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27; 3 p.m. Sunday. Feb. 28; 8 p.m. Thursday, March 4; 8 p.m. Friday, March 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 6. Orchestra Hall. 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit; (313)

FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH Dean Rutledge of Focus Hope in concert at "Acts" coffee house, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, 32473 Normandy Rd., Franklin: (248) 626-6606 GREATER ORION PERFORMING

ARTS COUNCIL International award-winning duo pianists Yuki and Tomoko Mack, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. Lake Orion High school Performing Arts Center: (248)

JAZZ NETWORK FOUNDATION Generation to Generation Jazz Serie Payne, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Feb. 28. SereNgeti Ballroom, 295

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE MUSE Ensemble and Spencer Barefield

Woodward Ave., Detroit: (313) 832

Month, 10:15 a.m. breakfast, 11 a.m. concert Sunday, Feb. 21, GEM Theatre. MACOMB SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Broadway All the Way. 8 p.m. Friday. Feb. 26. Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, at M-59 and Garfield Road, Clinton Township; (810) 286-

Classic guitarist Jason Vieaux in concert. Saturday, March 6. Kresge Hall 36600 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia; (248)

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

OAKLAND SINGERS

"A Musical Collage of Choral Music featuring the Metropolitan Singers of Southfield, the St. Genevieve Parish hoir and the Intergenerational Choi

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY Countertenor David Daniels and plani Martin Katz. 4 p.m. Sunday, March 7 Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, 911 N University Ave., Ann Arbor; (734) 764-

(ON-GOING) CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY

Through Feb. 21 - "Effects of Light and empton-Pappas, N. Old Woodward, one lock north of Maple, downtown Birmingham; (248) 647-3688. MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Through Feb. 21 - "Picturing Paris: from the Detroit Institute of Arts. 208 Wilson Hall, Oakland University,

Rochester Hills: (248) 370-3005 U-M RACKHAM GALLERIES hrough Feb. 24 - "Fourth Annual" Exhibit of Art by Michigan Prisoners 915 E. Washington, Ann Arbor: (734

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY Through Feb. 25 - "Extraordinary Stitches. The art of fiber & thread."

turing works of 23 artists. Jewish SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

ARTS Inrough Feb. 26 - Photography by Linda Joy Solomon, 24350 Southfield

Road | 248 | 424-9022. CENTER GALLERIES

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

GALERIE BLU Through Feb. 27 - "Best Buddies." featuring works of Britto, Haning, Scharf and others 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac: 248 454 7797.

NETWORK hrough Feb. 27 - "Manuel Antonio" N. Saginaw Street, Pontiar, (248) 334

N'NAMANDI GALLERY

Through Feb. 27 - "Master Painter

UZELAC GALLERY Through Feb. 27 - Oil paintings of Allen Berke, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontrac. (248)

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through Feb. 27 - Paintings by Joel Sheesley, Oscar Lakeman and Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

C-POP ART GALLERY hrough Feb. 28 - "Art from oncentrate." David Whitney Building. 1553 Woodward, Suite 313, Detroit; 313) 964-0911.

Through Feb. 28 - "Images e-x-p-o-s-e ," a collection of work by Gigi Boldon 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248) 647-4662

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY Through Feb. 28 - "Here is My Heart Love Poems," the art of Jane Dyer. 536

Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248)

HABATAT GALLERIES Through Feb. 28 - Leah Wingfield; also new work by Stephen Clements and John Healey. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 333-2060.

LIVONIA CITY FINE ARTS GALLERY

Through Feb. 28 - Acrylic landscapes

of artist Angie Nagle Miller of Ann Arbor. Livonia Civic Center Library. 32777 Five Mile Road; (734) 466 SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through March 2 - "Wendy Ewald: hotographs from the Dreams Series. 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

Through March 4 - The paintings of Itzchak Tarkay. 29469 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield; (248) 354-2343. DAVID KLEIN GALLERY Through March 6 - "Luke Gray: Recent Paintings." 163 Townsend, Birmingham

SYBARIS GALLERY rough March 6 - Teapots, 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, \$5, \$3 stu-

PRESTON BURKE GALLERY dents/ children/seniors; (248) 645-Through March 7 - "Historic Photos of Detroit," a look at downtown Detroit 1888-1920. 30448 Woodward Ave. Royal Oak: (248) 549-5171. OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

> Exhibit, second floor of the Executive Office Bldg., 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac: (248) 858-0415. DETROIT ARTIST MARKET

rough March 12 - "Wacky Painters, the work of six artists. 300 River Place, Ste. 1650, Detroit: (313) 393-

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY Opening reception 5 - 8 p.m. Wayne State University, 150 Community Arts COLLEGE Artists." 5101 Evergreen Road.

Dearborn: (734) 845-9629. ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Through March 13 - "30 Prints From Royal Oak: (248) 647-7709. SWANN GALLERY

Hudson Building. 1250 Library St., ANN ARBOR ART CENTER ough March 14 - "Pushing the nyelope: New Developments in

Photography," featuring the work of nois. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; 313) 994-8004. **BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH**

GALLERY Through March 15 - Landscape paint ings and digital collages by Ken Graning, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 299-

Vision." A Celebration of Jewish Community, 1899-1999. Museum-quali ty exhibition of artifacts and photos chronicles 100 years of the organized Jewish community of Detroit, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, Docents available for guided tours, call (248) 642-4260, Ext. 271.

ARTSPACE II Through March 20 - Nick Blosser's egg tempera paintings. 303 E. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 258-1540. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through March 20 - The art of Ivan Stewart, 47 Williams, Pontiac; (248) SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

Southfield: (248) 424-9022.

Through March 31 - Artwork by Yvaral

137 W Maple, Birmingham; (248) 594-

Norman Lewis, 1909-1979 161 Townsend Birmingham: 248-642

Looking Black," a group show, 480 W. Haricock, Detroit; (313) 993-7813. **GALLERY: FUNCTION ART**

Through March 31 - "Vessels, Boxes and Baskets," featuring more than 100 works, 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY

Through April 3 - "With Hand and

Hammer" showcases hand-raised metal vessels. 1719 West 14 Mile, Royal

Crab Cakes Louisiana Style · Coconut Shrimp . 16 Oz. Prime Rib



Something For Every Taste! **Homemade Soups • Homemade Desserts**

· Fresh Yellow Lake Perch Parmasean Pepper Chicken FRESH SALADS • QUESADILLAS • STEAKS

> Regular Menu Available! Come Casual or Dressy

WALTZ INN 28080 Waltz Road · 734-654-9040 I-275 South to Exit 8, then West to Waltz

CALL (734)421-6990

LENTEN DINNER SPECIALS Montreal Grilled Whitefish with Rosemary Roasted Redskins ...

* Crab Leg Special - Every Wednesday 13.95 .. Lunch 4.95 Fish & Chips . Friday ..

IOW APPEARING LOST & FOUND THUR. Thru SAT



(VIA) isn't for everybody, but vice versa is similar to watching David, a replica of Rembrant's the transformation of an image self-portrait, a magazine-like

> Other works are abstract drip pings of phosphorescent, acrylic

presents original production on trips to northern Michigan and the western and southern U.S. For one week every summer, she paints with a group of

artists at Torch Lake.

photo like "Torch Sunset III" which I painted 10 years ago," said Nagle Miller. "The more recent work is a little more detail oriented." Unfortunately, Nagle Miller's series on Egyptian mummies is not represented in the show. She painted the first works on the

"I sometimes paint the same

nusual subject eight years ago. The wrapped pieces, darker in color, related to the illnesses of "I was always fascinated by mummies, said Nagle Miller. "As child the mummies were always the first thing I wanted

unwrapped and there's a hint of

mies the more I became fascinat-

Women Painters and formerly on the board of the Michigan Water Color Society, Nagle Miller leans toward Impressionism in some of the paintings. Many are patch-

to see on visits to the Toledo Museum, "Some are actually

Nagle Miller has been asked to exhibit her rummy paintings in Germany in August. like which is quite understand-"The more I studied the mumable because the Ann Arbor

ed," she said. "Some of the paint

Expressions from page C1 ings are spooky and I wouldn't Brother Tim, who plays trumpet Preserving heritage with the jazz band and symphony at Livonia's Stevenson High

School, also plays piano. "We're a musical family and enjoy playing music together," said Linda, who taught in the Livonia Public Schools until the early '90s when strings were cut from the budget of elementaries in the district.

> encourage. From the first scholarship awarded 40 years ago, the Wed, Feb 24^s Thurs, Feb 251

Hungarian Arts Club has sought students like Lawson- dedicat-

"The club was founded to per-

Classes for students grades 1-12 in scene study, Broadway dance, hip hop, ART MUSEUM PROJECT/U-M

improvisation, Saturdays, through May VILLAGE PLAYERS OF BIRMINGHAM

Set Building Workshop," presented by

Offers a range of art classes, 1516 S ranbrook Road, Birmingham, Call BBAC SPRING BREAK ART CAMP All-day art activities for children April 5

9. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road. Birmingham, Call for more information DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Classes for adults, educators and outh. Call for details. (313) 833-4249.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Classes for age 3 and up. All levels of classes for recreational and profession al students, including modern, ballet pointe, tap and jazz. Rochester Hills. 248 852-5850

5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Non-credit studio art classes and work

Girard, Grace Serra, Mary Stephenson

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

Donna Vogelheim. For information,

734) 593-5058.

CENTER

shops through March. Programs led by

tructors from the area; including Bil

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET ACADEMY Newly refurbished dance studio opening for new enrollment. 782 Denison Court Bloomfield Hills, (248) 334-1300. JINGLE BEL. INC. Winter classes include participation in tion, call (313) 593-5058 or (313) 593- the Rochester/Troy Youth Community Show Chorus: ages 6-10 - 6:15-7:45

> ages 11-16 - 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through March 30. Drama, singing choreography classes, ages 6-14, 5:15 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, through March 30. Other classes include drama for children, instruction in range of media, and instrumental lessons. For details, call KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Advanced and professional classical

Registration for winter classes, through

adults. New program, Winter Wonderart

March 29. Classes for preschoolers to

ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-

Friday: intermediate level Tuesday Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield, (248) 932-METRO DANCE Preschool and adult classes, 541 S. PAINT CREEK CENTER

Day Camp, will be offered for students ages 6-11 during Feb. 15-19, 407 Pine Winter classes, including tile making. basic ceramics, wheel throwing for ages 13 and up. Call for fees. 10125 Jefferson, Detroit, (313) 822-0954.

> ages, including sculpture, watercolor dance, decorative painting, pottery film, drawing, children's theater, cri ative writing and more. 774 N. Sheldon Road. For schedule, call (734) 416

Free life-drawing art classes, open to

anyone. Other classes on oil and acrylic

painting, pencil, watercolor, pastels and

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

sculpture 1-4 p.m. Sundays 1250 ubrary Street, Detroit, (313) 965 TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

SWANN GALLERY

Jazz Trio in celebration of Black History

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21. Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfiel nbined concert with Oakland Singe relude and Oakland Singers Encore,

p.m. Sunday Feb. 21. Varner Hall, or the campus of Oakland University. SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE

> through March 27. Reception 6 - 8 p.m. :30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, 24350 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, (248) Southfield Road, Southfield: (248) 424 GALLERY EXHIBITS

DANCE

The Dance Theatre of Harlem, Feb. 21 Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit; 13 063,2366 /248 645-6666

LECTURE BBAC Lecture series on the work and life of Picasso: March 12 - "A Portrait of the Artist." 1516 S. Cranbrook

Landscape architect and artist Marth Schwartz, adjunct professor of landscape architecture at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, Lawrence Tech's Architecture & Design Auditorium, 21000 W. 10 Mile Rd., Southfield: (248) 204-2878

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN

Saturdays in February, a four-part se

nar on the directing process. "The

Artist's Way." Southfield Cultural

Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield

ector's Notebook," coordinated by the Plow shares Theatre Company. Fo PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB Guest speakers will present a co densed version of their creative process workshop based on the book. "The

HISTORY

LAWRENCE TECH

Rd., Southfield: (248) 424-9022 VOLUNTEE RS

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB Looking for artists such as animators tured on cable. For more information contact Jane Dabish, president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, M. 48325-1651. (248) 626-2285

gram. Volunteers use slides from collection to help students explore art. Also volunteers to greet and assist visitors n museum galleries. Training session 1.30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, Call the Detroit institute of Arts. (313) 833

Volunteers for Art to the Schools pro-

FAR CONSERVATORY

The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314 eeds volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabili ties, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays.

Call (248) 646-3347 LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSIO Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. Open May-October & December, Eight Mile Road at Newburgh, Livonia; (734) 477-7375.

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

MUSEUMS

Through Feb. 22 - "A Passion for Glass: the Aviva and Jack A. Robinson Collection," work by 57 artists in the studio-glass movement. 5200 Woodward Ave, Detroit; (313) 833-

Through March 14 - "Wade in the

Water: African American Sacred Music

GALLERY

Building, Detroit: (313) 577-2423.

Feb. 27 - "New Works - Recent

CARY GALLERY

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUMS Through Feb. 28 - "African American Portraits of Courage." 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-1726. MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN PARK WEST GALLERY

Traditions." 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit: (313) 494-5800. CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Through April 3 - 'Weird Science: A ng four artists' projects representing an ongoing exploration of a specific area of science, 1221 North

Through April 25 - "Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks," More than 220 photographs from the legendary hrough March 11 - Michigan Water photographer, 5200 Woodward Avenue Color Society's 51st Annual Traveling Detroit: (3130 833-7900.

OPENINGS Feb. 26 - "MFA Thesis Exhibition," the art of Jennifer Rosenfeld, Meekyung Shim and Linda Soberman, through April

hrough March 12 - "Michigan Women Paintings," art by Marcia Freedman,

> hrough March 13 - "The Mardi Gras Show," featuring a tribute to the J.L.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Through March 15 - "Memory and

Through March 26 - Exhibition of pages lection, 24350 Southfield Road,

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART Through March 26 - "Blimey!" the London Artworld from Bacon to Hirst. N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6038 MASTERPIECE GALLERY

ELAINE JACOB GALLERY Through March 31 - "Looking Forward.

333-0333

Oak: (248) 549-3016.



The Palace Box Office and all Zame (granter)

done in her studio, Nagle Miller hang it in my own home." takes photographs of landscapes

~ SANDWICH SPECIALS ~

8051 Middlebelt (Between Joy Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail

.17.95 * Crab Legs Alaskan King - One Pound

Dinner *5.95

University Musical Society

ed, disciplined and involved with the fine arts. The winner is presented with the scholarship at the annual White Rose Ball, held to introduce young women of Hungarian descent to society. The club has also presented folk ensembles from Hungary at the Hungarian

> petuate Hungarian culture and art," said Violet Misangy, club president. "The White Rose Ball used to be a tradition in Europe where young women were introduced to society and marriages were arranged. The ball introduces young people to their her-

(734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

American Cultural Center in Taylor, and exhibits of Hungarian needlework and pottery.

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin.

248-353-STAR

12:55 8 505 8:05 7:20 9:35 SHAKES WELLOW BY

12-35, 2-50, 5-15, 7-40, 9-5

TOFFRICE SPACE (E) NV

BEDSHARDRE (RY NV

PAYBACK (R) NV 235, 11:45, 1:15, 2:15, 3:40, 4:4

6:05, 7:00, 8:20, 9:15, 10:30 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (II)

12:45, 5:00, 8:30

SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) NV

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) NV

Downtown Birminghan 644-FILM

PURCHASETICKETS BY PHONE! CAL

(248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOU

SA, MASTEREARD OR AMERICAN

XPRESS READY. A 75¢ SURCHARD

ALL TELEPHONE SALES

MP OFFICE SPACE (IE)

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13

SHARESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00

NP RUSHINORE (IX) 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7:45, 9:50

12:05, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40

P MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PI

A SIMPLE PLAN (R) 1:15, 3:50, 6:35, 10:00

PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

8:55

MIR Theatres

Ausburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd Between University & Walton Biv 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS AFFLICTION (R) NP JAWBREAKER (R) :10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:4 ONP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R NP OCTOBER SKY (PG) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:3 NP OFFICE SPACE (R) 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10: NP BLAST FROM THE PAST

1:40, 4:20,6:50, 9:10 NP MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) -1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00,7:35, NP MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PC 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45 RUSHMORE (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:05, 9:30 PAYBACK (R) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40, 10:2 ONP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13)

ONP THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

OSHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:00 Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS NP OCTOBER SKY (PG) 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30 NP BLAST FROM THE PAST

12:30 2:40 4:45 6:50 8:55 NP MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE NP MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 PAYBACK (R) @NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) **OSHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R** 1:00, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20

> Showcase Pontiac 1-5 elegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily
>
> All Shows Until 6 pm Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP OCTOBER SKY (PG) NP BLAST FROM THE PAST 1:20, 4:00,6:50, 9:20 NP MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PO 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 PAYBACK (R) 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 9:50 BSHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20

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

NP DENOTES NO PASS AFFLICTION (R) 1:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9: MP JAWBREAKER (R) NP MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 6:50, 7:40 RUSHMORE (R)

GNP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (RO

Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 All Shows Until 6 pm te shows friday & Saturda THRU THURSDAY

SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13)

One blk 5. of Warren Rd

313-729-1060

All Shows Until 6 pm

Late Shows Fri. & Sat

THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13)

248-585-2070

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME

No one under age 6 admitted fo

PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PC13)

11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00 NO 7:20 TUES 2/23 & THUR. 2/25

NP MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG

20, 12:30, 1:40, 2:50, 4:00, 1

6:20, 7:30, 8:40, 9:50, 10:50

NP GODS AND MONSTERS (NR)

2:00, 2:15, 5:00, 8:10, 10:35

PAYBACK (R)

1:00, 12:10, 1:20, 2:30, 3:40, 4:50, - 6:00, 7:10, 8:20, 9:30, 10:40

RUSHMORE (R)

11:40, 2:00, 4:40, 6:50, 9:4

A SIMPLE PLAN (R)

1:00, 4:10, 7:40, 10:11

THE THIN RED LINE (R)

7:00 AND 10:30 PM ONE

STEPMOM (PG13)

11:30, 6:30

PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

11:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20

12-20, 3-20, 6:10, 8:50

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

Star Rochester Hills

248-853-2260

io one under age 6 admitted for Po

13 & R rated films after 6 pm

MP OCTOBER SKY (PG)

NO UP TICKETS

MP OFFICE SPACE (R)

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)

NP MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG

11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

P BLAST FROM THE PAST (PC13)

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

RUSHMORE (R) 11:20, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 9:00

SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13)

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

:15, 3:35, 6:00, 8:30, 10: NO VIP TICKETS

SUNDAY THRU THURSDA

No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pr OR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP NP JAWBREAKER (R) NP LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13). MP OCTOBER SKY (PG) NP OFFICE SPACE (R) NP OFFICE SPACE (N) NP MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PC NP OCTOBER SKY (PG)

0:30, 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:10 45, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20 NP JANGBREAKER (R) 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:15 Barglin Matinees Daily for all Shows slarting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted NP MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG15) 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 NP BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15 NP MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PC JANVINEAKER (R) NV 10:45 1:08; 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:

LIPE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)NV 10:40, 1:35, 4:25, 7:20, 10:05 TOCTOBER SKY (PG) NV 11:25:1:25, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50 30, 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:30, 6:30, RUSHNOORE (II) 1:00, 1:20, 3:45, 6:00, 8:20, 10:40 SUMPLY INDESISTRALE (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:20 SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) 9:45, 1:15, 3:50, 6:45, 7:50, 9:30, 0:30, 13:10, 1:05, 2:00, 3:50, 4:4 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG) NV 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) THE THIN RED LINE (II)

2-30 2:20 3:00.4:40 5:25, 7:0 NP MIESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13 0:45, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:5 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 6:50, 7:20 RUSHMORE (R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:20,7:40, 9:55 PAYBACK (R) PRINCE OF EGYPT (PC **OSHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)** 12:50, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20 OBUG'S LIFE (C)

Star Winchester 136 S. Rochester Rd Star Theatres 248-656-1160 The World's Best Theatres one under age 6 admit Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm Shows Starting before 6:00 pn NP JAWBREAKER (R Now accepting Visa & MasterCard 2:40, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 NP AFFLICTION (R) IP" Denotes No Pass Engagemen 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10:00

NP MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG 11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 2:10, 3:20, 4:2) 5:30, 6:30, 7:40, 8:40, 9:50 VARSITY BLUES (R) PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) STEP MOM (PC13) 11:00, 4:00, 9:10 CIVIL ACTION (PG13) WAILING NED DEVINE (PG) PATCH ADAMS (PG13) A THIN RED LINE (R)

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

HILARY AND JACKIE (B)

STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (PA

3:30, 9:30

248-349-4311

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

A SIMPLE PLAN (R) NY

1:10, 3:50, 6:45, 9:20 BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13) N

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PC) I

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:00

PAYBACK (R) NV

12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40

2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572

A SIMPLE PLAN (R) NV

1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45-OCTOBER SKY (PG) NW

12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:55, 10:11, OFFICE SPACE (R) NV

BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13) NV

\$1,00 Ta 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 248-988-0706 Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom ALL TIMES SUN-THURS JAWBREAKER (R) NV 2:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40 OFFICE SPACE (R) NV THE BUG BATS MOVE (C) THE GENERAL (R) **VARSITY BLUES (R) NV**

MON-THURS 11:30 1:15 3:1 SUN, 11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 MON-THURS: 11:45, 1:30, 5:30, 7:31 EMEMY OF THE STATE (R) LINDAY WINTER BREAK MATINEES

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) 11:15, 1:20

Waterferd Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. E. confer M-99 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS 0557 MP MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PC 30, 2:40 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 9

1815 (4:20 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 10:00 SMAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 1:40 (4:15 @ \$3.50) 6:45, 9:2 1-00 (4-00 @ \$3.50) 7-00, 9-40 SIMPLY RESISTRUE (PC13) 1-2014-10 @ \$3,50) 6:50 1:10, (4:30'@ \$3.50) 7:20, 9:45 SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) 1:50, (5:20 @ \$3.50) 7:45, 10:00 THON NEED LINE (R)

WARSITY BELIES (R) CIVIL ACTION (PGT3) PATCH ADAMS (PG13) SINC 1:45 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 8:30 MONETHURS, EAS (4:45, # \$3.50)

PRINCE OF RCYPT (G)
12:43, 3:00 (5:10 @ 53.50)
100'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

Leonard brings Chili back, 12:40, 2:45 (5:00 @ \$3.50) SUNDAY SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW OCOTOBER SKY (PG) but music detour is deadly

Elmore Leonard Delacorte Press, \$24.95 Conventional wisdom holds

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

All Shows \$1 Except shows after

um, on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ al

Box Office opens at 4:00 pm

Monday - Friday only.

LD. required for "R" rated shows

Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile

Royal Oak

248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542

hone Orders 2 pm -10 pm call (248) 542-5198

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!)

OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180

VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

ELIZABETH (R)

(1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 9:30 AFFLICTION (III)

WAKING NED DEVINE (PG)

(2:00, 4:30) 7:15, 9:45 NO 7:15 WED. 2/24

Maple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegrap

Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9990 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)

HILARY AND JACKIE (R)

MY NAME IS JOE

SUN (1:15 4:00) 6:30, 9:00

MON-THURS (4:00) 6:30, 9:00

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13

MON-THURS (4:15) 6:45. 9:

CENTRAL STATION (R

Oxford 3 Gnemas, L.L.C

Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7101

Fax (248) 628-1300

including Twilight Pricing

SHE'S ALL THAT (PG)

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 PAYBACK (R)

BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG)

12:00, 2:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35 1 FREE 46 OZ. POPCORN

(MEASURED BY VOLUME, NOT BY

WITH THIS AD EXP. 3/12/99

ALL SHOWS AND TIMES SUBJECT T

CHANGE- EL CALL THEATER AT (248) 628-7100

VISIT OUR WERSITE AT

Call theatre for Features and Time

Detroit's Lowest First Run F

that an author must distill personal experience before he can interpret it. Writing requires perspective, which, in turn, requires the passage of time. But the recent

hit film "Shakespeare in Love" and Elmore Leonard's latest crime fiction novel "Be Cool" suggest otherwise. Both stories feature protagonists who construct a plot, one episode at a time, by simply recording the events that

believable characters with "an edge, an attitude," and the plot will write itself. It's a good gimmick in a comic film or novel, if not a very convincing one. But the idea of the spontaneous write-as-it-happens script certainly gives Leonard's sequel to "Get Shorty" a jump start. Insouciant hero Chili Palmer, one-time loan shark turned successful movie producer, returns for a repeat performance in "Be Cool." He's earned a name and a legitimate bank account with two films ("Get

take place in their own lives as

to keep the momentum going. Creative juices are temporarily on hold, however, so Chili remains open to movie pitches, regardless of their source. One comes from Tommy Athens, for-

Leo" and "Get Lost") and wants

mer street buddy, one-time racketeer, now in the recording business. Tommy wants Chili to for his film plot - or trying to make a movie of his life: "See, I think you're the guy to do it, Chil, 'cause you and I have shared some of the same experiences, you might say. I tell you something, you know what I'm

talking about." ing lunch at a hip L.A. restaurant, Tommy gets shot. Chili the killer gets a good look at

Bingo! A plot is born. Chili movie, that is, if he can stay alive long enough to write the New characters enter the protagonist's life and the plot thick-

ens. There's the beautiful Linda Moon, frustrated country-rock they occur. Accordingly, all an singer who wants to make it big author needs at the outset are but on her own terms. To make Chili her manager, Linda leaves a group called "Chicks Internaional," breaking her 5-year contract with Raji, an ex-pimp who once warned her of "serious trouble" should she ever walk out. Sure enough, Raji doesn't waste time in court; for justice, he turns to Hollywood's "fringe people," including Elliot Wilhelm, bodyguard. (E.W. is the name of the Detroit Film Theater curator warm. who, like others, paid big money to charity to get his name in the book.)

> So now our hero has two parties determined to take him out. When a dead body is found propped up behind his homeoffice desk, it's clear that the

too busy garnering experiences manipulate people and shape events to fit the storyline. Besides, he's learning the music business so he can make Linda a And that's where Leonard, the

author of 36 novels, gets side-Problem is, while they're eat- tracked. "Be Cool" is packed with detail about the music industry - from how recordings catches sight of the killer, and are "hustled" by "promo guys," to the practice of dubbing in instrumentation and voice-overs, to discussions of terms like "alter-Palmer has the beginnings of a native" and "metal." That's great for music buffs, but whatever tension Leonard builds and it is considerable - is dissipated by mega-doses of information. Right after Leonard puts you on the edge of your seat, he invites you to lean back and enjoy bits of movie trivia and instruction in Music Media 101. At the end, the plot has shifted focus and the resolution is anti-

Perhaps, allowing the characters to lead the plot only works for fictional authors. -But then, Leonard admits that's the way he usually writes, and there's no arguing with success. Only, this time the characters led the his own 260 pound Samoan author astray. "Be Cool" turns out leaving some readers luke-"Be Cool" can be purchased at

local bookstores. Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township and a tutor in English and German. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (734) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893 hoodlums know where to find Her fax number is (248) 644-

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mi 48150, or fax them to (734)591-7279 or e-mail to hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOODWARD)

Books with Cook discusses "The Hidden Book of the Bible," 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21; Claire Levine reads from "The Bud That Stays," a collection of her husbands poems and essays, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25; Richard Goree signs his book "Goree Island," 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the store, 34300 Woodward, (248)203-0005.

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD

The Cinema-Lit Group discusses "A Simple Plan," 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26; Sister and Brother Berenstain for children 2 p.m.

Farmington Hills, (248)737-3980. 6575 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 540-4209. **BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)**

Parent Magazine Story Hour features "Hey Look! The Happy Book!," 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21; Winter Romance Group discusses Kathleen Eagle's "The Night Remembers," 7:30 p.m. Monday Feb. 22: Michael Womack and John Sacco discuss finances 7:30 n.m. Monday, Feb. 22: Isis Reading Group discusses Marya Hornbacher's "Wasted," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the store 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills (248)652-0558. BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

Peggy Malnati presents a program on garden catalogs for the Gardening Discussion Group, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22; Robert de Valle leads Jewish Authors Book Group discussion of Victor perer's "I Will Bear Witness," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23; Anna Murray signs her book "Sarah's Page," 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 at the store 30995 Orchard Lake Road,

SHAMAN DRUM (ANN ARBOR) David Frye reads from his transla-

tion of Abilio Estevez's "Thine is the Kingdom," 8 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 24: Frederick Reuss reads from "Horace Afoot," 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at the store State Street, Ann Arbor.

BORDERS (DEARBORN) Caldecott Award winner Faith Ringgold signs and discusses

"The Invisible Princess," 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23; Harriet Cole signs "How to Be," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23; John Leone per forms from his "Seasons of Time" CD 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25; Dr. Ben Carson signs and discusses "The Big Picture," 5:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at the store 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, (313)271-4441.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY

Angela Patrick Wynn signs her debut novel "Everything She Wants," 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the library, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

Sunday, Feb. 28 at the store, Critic tells how to watch a movie

not "The English Patient."

Movies bring out gender differ-

until you get the thing home."

They just didn't keep up."

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER jbrown@oe.homecomm.net

To Lawrence Jeziak, the unexamined movie isn't worth watch-

who teaches film at Oakland Community College. "They say 'Can't you just enjoy it?' " Knowing the ingredients of a about the film with." Different

tasty dish doesn't detract from eating, said Jeziak, who spoke of the same movie, he said, recently to the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, at Hoben Elementary School in Canton.

He talked about ways to have cals more fun at the movies. Members and guests peppered Jeziak with questions, asking him mentioned couples going to video about favorites. Jeziak disliked stores and having difficulty makboth "Patch Adams" and "Saving ing a choice. The big hits are Private Ryan," although he liked Tom Hanks' performance in " Private Ryan." "Pleasantville" was his favorite for the last year.

"All theaters aren't equal," he said. The AMC 20 in Livonia's equipment makes movies more Jeziak said of the scene. Hitchgreat: "It's just a wonderful place to see a movie." The Star theaters are good, too. He urged avoiding places with too-small cerned about the decline of the. Elements such as acting. screens, poor seating and sticky

"It's just not as pleasant." Some movies, such as "2001: A Space Odyssey," deserve to be guests to see shows at off times show that, he said.

seen on the big screen, he said. or to look for free-admission Jeziak's not a fan of the Birm- radio promotions and press ingham Theatre for movies. "I'm screenings to save money. "You convinced that the architects can save it to buy that \$4 bag of never saw a movie in their life." A good reference book is useful Seating at the theater is a

problem, he said, with two-thirds for picking many movies, he exasperated," said Jeziak, a of the seats poorly placed in rela- said. He encourages those with writer, editor and media analyst tion to the screen. The theater cable to consider pay per view movies. "You can tape it, you does look attractive, he said. "If you can, go with friends. don't have to watch it when it's being shown." You've got somebody to talk

Some AAUW members and guests said a good story's what people get different impressions makes a movie, but the speaker explaining he liked "Fargo" but disagreed, adding that there are relatively few stories. "It's the way that they tell the story. That's "I found it long and boring." where the director comes in." He's also not a fan of most musi-

He mentioned the distinctive work of directors Woody Allen ences among viewers as well. He and Alfred Hitchcock. Those at the meeting watched a suspense filled clip from Hitchcock's "North By Northwest," in which often gone, and customers are at Cary Grant's character is terrorthe mercy of jackets and their ized by a pilot in a crop dusting descriptions. "They all look good plane.

"It's all a charade by one of the At home, good electronic greatest masters of the art. cock had total control over his Jeziak, who grew up in north- movie productions, and once said west Detroit, isn't all that con- actors should be treated as catneighborhood theaters. "A lot of directing and editing are essen them deserve to be torn down. tial for a good movie.

"Cinema if it's anything is a He encouraged members and collaborative art." Long credits

Great cast, set, costumes in 'Never the Sinner' Jewish Ensemble Theatre pre- Sunday matinee performances. duction of John Logan's "Never sents "Never the Sinner," through Sunday March 7. Performances Crim, George Canton, and ed by John M. Manfredi, the pro-7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday Clementine Barfield of So Sad. and Sunday, 8 p.m. Saturday, Call for details. \$13-\$23, dis-

penings in the suburban art each meeting to the most popu-

world. Send Wayne County arts lar painting as determined by a

to win.

at (734) 427-6524.

VOICE SCHOLARSHIPS

DeRoy Theatre, lower level of the

Jewish Community Center, 6600

W. Maple Road at Drake, West

Bloomfield. Community forums

news leads to Art Beat, Observer

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them

Singers/dancers and actors need-

ed for productions of "Medea"

and "The Birds" which will be

rehearsed and presented in

Greece from mid-June to mid-

Auditions will be held 8-10

in the ballroom of the Student

Mercy. For more information,

The Music Lady presents a

unique and exciting blend of

music and songs, combining

charming arrangements of old

favorites, on her guitar 2 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 28 to the Livonia

Civic Center Library Auditori-

um, 32777 Five Mile, east of

The Music Lady also brings

her dog puppet Zambonie and all

the rhythm instruments she can

find for an afternoon of fun and

Admission is \$4. Tickets are

available at the City of Livonia

Parks and Recreation office 8:30

a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or at

monthly meeting 7 p.m. Monday,

March 1, in the Plymouth Town-

ship Clerk's office at Ann Arbor

Please bring a sample of your

the door. For more details, call

MUSICAL AFTERNOON FOR KIDS

call (810) 264-2611.

Farmington.

laughter.

(734) 466-2410.

Road and Lilley.

ART MEETING

ART BEAT

to (313) 591-7279.

AUDITIONS

and 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Aaron counts for seniors/students. BY HELEN ZUCKER

follow Thursday evening and has staged a great looking pro-

vote. You need not be a member

first and second year students.

duction is sometimes absorbing, sometimes tract-like. The trouble lies in Logan's script. Per- Leopold opens Act 1 with. haps it's impossible to take a fresh look at young men who year-old Nathan Leopold who It all sounds like Germany in the think they're superior enough to

the image of the hawk Nathan David Wolber shines as 18-

drives the car while his best The Jewish Ensemble Theatre murder a child, commit the per- friend, 19-year-old Richard Loeb, fect murder, are accountable to murders 14-year-old Bobby Frank. John Hawkinson as Loeb gives us a nervous, laughing playboy, a ladies man who feels or no one except his best friend. Leopold agrees to share in criminal acts for sex and the two seal their pact with a ferocious kiss. It doesn't startle anyone; the two seem to have had this

> sense of what to do with it, and fect foil for Darrow's sophisticaall the time and freedom in the tion, and he knows it. world. This doesn't have to be grounds for the growth of little nurderers, but Logan's script

leaves us uncertain about what Crim strides across the stage could almost imagine Dick Loeb he thinks of these circumstances. with great confidence and seems Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 9

both have too much money, no

Any art student in middle or

The Photographic Guild, based ty Chorus, P.O. Box 77027, Ply-

ART CLASSES The Art Gallery/Studio is offering classes with Lin Baum beginning 1-4 p.m. Thursday, March 18 at 29948 Ford Road, in ware, color slide "sandwiches, Sheridan Square Shopping Center. Garden City.

Three Cities Art Club holds its The fee is \$50 for four weeks. Members of the Garden City Fine Art Association receive a 10 percent discount.

Art Beat features various hap- work. A ribbon is awarded at March 15. For information, call (734) 261-0379 or (734) 513-**CALL FOR ARTISTS**

> Canton township is looking for March's program features artists to exhibit in the Fine Art award winning Canton artist and Craft Show Saturday-Sun-Connie Lucas who will demonday, June 19-20 at Liberty Fest strate watercolor and explain '99 in Heritage Park. her vibrant techniques. For more Deadline for entry is April 15. information, call Annalee Davis

For more information, call Sharon Dillenbeck at (734) 453-

The Plymouth Community Chorus will award scholarships p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday-Monday, Feb. 21-22 to students pursuing studies in p.m. Sunday. Categories include vocal music, an applied vocation- painting, prints, sculpture Union on the Livernois campus al career in vocal music, or voice ceramics, jewelry, drawing, pas-of the University of Detroit for the purpose of organized tel, and selected fine crafts. No recreational or community commercially produced merchansinging. Three scholarships will dise allowed. Artists can choose be awarded to deserving high to display their work under the school students- \$800 to a gradbig tents or bring their own tent. uating senior, and \$400 each to

high school in the Plymouth-Deadline for application is Canton School District can dis-March 8. For an application form play and sell their art in the stuor more information, call Sherrie dent booth. There is no entry fee Northway at (313) 533-4796 or for students. write to the Plymouth Communi-**PHOTO SEMINAR**

in metropolitan Detroit, holds its mouth, 48170. In the last 14 years, recipients 36th annual photographic semi have gone on to study at music nar March 19-21 at Henry Ford schools such as the Academy of Community College in Dearborn opular Vocal Arts, Interlochen Well-known photographers and Blue Lake Fine Arts Camps. including Gordon Brown and

Herb Jones, present programs on subjects ranging from digital photography to video imaging, black and white printing, glass and landscape, night and nature close-up photography. Workshops will be held on video, live models, black light, bird and flower photography. For further information, call

Deadline for registration is Ron Wallis at (313) 563-4210.

Featured speakers include Mort the Sinner." Innovatively direct- Wagnerian, Nietscheian philoso- of mercy, brains, and world- Chicago. phies somewhere, and their weariness to the role of Clarence shadow floats over the play like Darrow. The trouble is, we've Reporter #1; he walks like a

heard these splendid speeches really 10 year old boys at heart. eyes shine at the story he's got-1930s, rather than Chicago in 1924. Darrow gets Loeb and grow up to be, as Leopold says, Loeb. "Comfortable, quite ordinary." It's Hannah Arendt on the

banality of evil. Greg Trzaskoma is strong as ney who wants the death penalpact since early childhood. They ty. Trzaskoma makes quoting the Bible seem naive; he's a per-

Carev Crim is very strong as Dicky Loeb's main girlfriend, Germaine, and as Reporter #2.

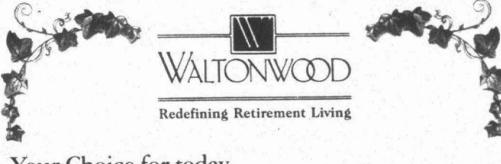
Lewis Bowen is very fine as brash, cocky man. When Bowen about great intellectuals who are thanks Loeb for an interview, his

Jim Shanley is quietly terrific as Reporter #3, and as Dr. White Leopold 99 years and life, and it who understands why the killing gives the author a chance to took place, but isn't interested in speculate that these two would the sanity of either Leopold or

Evelyn Orbach's artistic direct tion was superb. The set by West End Studios was inventive, so were scenes and props by Moni Robert Crowe, the State's Attor- ka Essen, lights by Rita Girardi and sound by Brett Rominger.

Mary Anne Davis was a fine production stage manager and Ernest McDaniel deserves kudos for tech director. But Edith Leavis Bookstein deserves a round of applause for costume design. I loved the clothes. I

REDEFINING RETIREMENT LIVING



Your Choice for today... Luxurious apartments for active

Gracious congregate & assisted living for older adults who need assistance with



... and for tomorrow!

SINGH- A tradition of excellence Waltonwood Services L.L.C.





Ugliest Bathroom Contest

Sponsored By 760 WJR, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Building Industry Association and Mathison Supply of Livonia, Garden City and Canton.

WinA \$10,000 **Dream Bathroom!**



m "Nina" Whirlpool Bath by Janson M Bath Cabinetry by Bertch m Faucets by Harden ■ Ultra-Flush Tollet By Gerber

M Tile Tub Surround III Installation by Complete Home Improvemen

MI 48207

All entries become the property of WJR. No cash equivalents. Judges decision is final. No Purchase necessary Winner will be announced April 24, 1999.

Take a photo of your ugly bathroom

and bring it into any Mathison Supply

or mail it to WJR, Ugliest Bathroom

The winner's bathroom will be

medicine cabinet and accessories. A

And, be sure to visit the WJR and

replaced with all new fixtures, tile,

BUILDERS HOME

FLOWER SHOW

MARCH 18-21, 1999

value of up to \$10,000.

& DETROIT

COBO CENTER

THE 1999

Mathison Supply booths at:

Contest, 2100 Fisher Building, Detroit,

Employees of WJR Radio, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, BIA and Mathison Supply are not eligible to enter

Make Your Child's Spring Break an Art Break! BBAC Spring Break Art Camp April 5 - 9

> 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Extended hours 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Member Registration February 22 & 23 Non-Member Registration February 24 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.



Located at the northwest corner of 14 Mile and Cranbrook Rd. 1516 South Cranbrook Road Birmingham, Michigan 48009 ph. (248)644-0866 fax (248)644-7904 Visit our web site at www.bbartcenter.org

Sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Malls & Mainstreets

Lipstick hues less than pretty

Ts it just me or have you noticed that the latest style in lipstick borders Lon the necrophiliac? Pretty young girls wearing blue, brown and even green lipstick. This is 1999. If we went back to plague-ruined years, we would not hesitate to either make a donation. or start a telethon for them.

William Shakespeare wrote of Juliet: Beauty's ensign yet is crimson in thy lips and in thy cheeks and death's pale



flag is not advanced there," How could he have known that he was predicting cosmetic colors for the millennium? And he was in the 16th century? Talk about fore-

So what's up? Heroin chic? Dead-girl chic? Just plain ugly Or could it be another desperate

attempt by the cosmetic companies to resuscitate their youth market? I thought that young girls today were happier with their faces than when I was a kid. They certainly seem to be happier with their

Remember when we were teenagers "they" used to tell women "be sure to sleep with your lipstick and a mirror under your pillow. Be sure to rise before your husband so he will never see you bare faced."

Yikes! Where could a woman be kissed (don't answer that!)? I learned in the 1950s that lipstick was the true motif of the decade. All women would wear their wonderful red lips with pride and some daring. Was the red of the 50s the death mask of the 90s? The term "teenage " was yet to acquire its own stature and culture.

My grandmother and mother both considered lipstick to be as vital as clean underwear. My sister picked up on that (no, I definitely did NOT!) And she is always "with her lips."

It's interesting that as a makeup artist, when I see a woman without lipstick, she looks dead. Is that her Lack of knowledge?

I personally believe that it is impossible for the average mother to give advice to their daughters here; experience is wear-dated and, by the time a new generation achieves adulthood, the conditions of their lives have been altered so much that one's experience

is no longer applicable Remember what you wore? Falsies (on your eyelids and other areas). Pale pale lipstick. White foundation. No blusher. My God, our mothers were Dusty Springfield!

Back then, women were warned they would never find a husband if they didn't wear lipstick...at least. How nice that women can now say "so what" and not be ostracized.

Our current female generation has been told they will find companionship by the weight of their personality, sense of humor, intellect, sexual versatility, and even income. Isn't it amazing that women were at one time conditioned to connect finding a mate with a single swipe of lipstick?

Even then, they needed me since women only did their upper lips and blotted to transfer lipstick color. Dou-

As for gays, what an interesting quandary, both then and now. The "good girls" wore subtle pastels shades of lipstick. The "bad" girls wore red. Guys always wanted to marry good women, but have sex with bad girls. What a hoot to think that the wives would rush into the bathroom when the lights went out, single swipe that upper lip and become the floozies about which their mates always fantasized Those, my dear, were the good old days! The millennium is 10 months away. Will anyone besides the eternal Joan Collins or Monica Lewinsky be left with that "waxy buildup" look on their lips? Let's hope that women have more sense and realize that you wear the makeup. The makeup doesn't wear

In re-reading this, I muse that it might seem odd that a man who has made his living for the past 35 years as a makeup artist would write about such things. I guess that I must be in a philosophic frame of mind. I just returned from a seven-day cruise to the Caribbean where I reflected on my life, my industry, and some of the passengers on the ship. But that's another

Jeffrey Bruce will be giving a free lecture I demonstration on Sunday, March 28 in Rochester. For more information about this event, as well as appointments for private makeovers in Novi in April (February and March are sold out), please call 1-800-944-6588, Also, you may e-mail Jeffrey at jwbb@worldnet.att.net or visit his web site: jeffreybrucecosmetics.com.

The power of jewelry

Designer channels energy into tailor-made pieces

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

f jewelry designer Sandra Xenakis' philosophy on beads, stones, metals and other matter of ornamentation comes into vogue, jewelry

is about to get heavy. "Wars have been won and lost over jewelry," said Xenakis, a Chelsea-based designer who assigns more significance to jewelry than mere adornment

She sells her handmade, one-of-a-kind pieces at Just For Her, a small woman's clothing boutique in Troy, but also crafts custom jewelry, including some which aim to channel energy forces in the

Xenakis will also be available to speak with jewelry lovers and potential customers at a trunk show slated for March 11 from 4:30-8 p.m. at the store.

The self-taught jewelry designer and psychic of 12 years calls these pieces made of natural stones that some claim have healing and spiritual powers - "channel

"I think stones have energy," said Xenakis, who only recently combined her talent for creating jewelry with what she calls her intuitive capabil-"Any natural object has

energy," she said. Skepticism about the healing power of stones is beside the point since, said Xenakis, all jewelry works in mysteri-

Jewelry is symbolic - consider the power turned over to hearts in search of love might rosaries and good luck Jewelry also becomes a part

of the person who wears it. "It's a part of you," said Xenakis. "It really becomes a clear-crystal quartz, jasper part of you and has your energy. Whether or not people believe this, (jewelry) has your energy."

Just like a favorite comfort sweater, jewelry can affect mood, state of mind and

So, mused Xenakis, "it's mportant for people to think about what they put on their bodies, rather than just grabbing something and going. They should pay attention to how jewelry makes them

That bulky, itchy sweater in the back of the closet doesn't get worn. Why should a piece f jewelry that evokes discom-

Likewise, one ought not fret about the loss of a piece of jewelry, said Xenakis. "People lose jewelry when

they're supposed to," she said. "Jewelry knows when it's not supposed to be with its owner anymore. So, don't despair. Some people find it again. But, if you don't, you weren't meant to.

To create her psychic, stone pieces. Xenakis meets with her customers, discusses their current life circumstances, mulls over their appearance and taste, and "channels" through meditation - an end product.

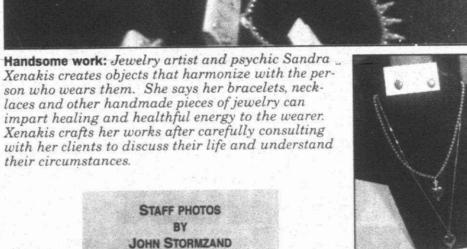
The process, as well as other custom jewelry orders, takes two to three weeks. Xenakis' pieces range in price from \$18 for pre-made earrings to \$200 for necklaces and larger pieces. "Channel jewelry" starts at \$50 and spirit bundles, bags of gemstones to carry or wear, start

A client who, for example, has a broken bone might consider tourmaline beads to aid the healing process. Young wish to incorporate rose quartz - the stone of universal love - into their necklace, bracelet or earrings.

Xenakis recommends lapis, and hematite to clients seeking to reduce stress, confusion

Please see JEWELRY, C7





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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

MASTER GARDENER Borders Books & Music in Farmington Hills hosts master gardener Peggy Malnati who will present a short program about shopping from garden catalogs. Participants are encouraged to bring their own gar-

dening catalogs for exchange. 7:30 p.m.

Reception begins at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Hudson's Twelve Oaks presents a spring fashion show featuring looks from Lauren by Ralph Lauren.

The Apple Tree Room, 32749 Franklin Road in Franklin, hosts a Spring trunk show featuring Brighton Leather handbags and the art clothing of Jennifer Sly Kirk, who will attend the event. Light refreshments will be served. Noon-8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

A BETTER HOME OFFICE

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Tips for creating an in-home office and enhancing current office environments will be given by professionals from COMP USA and Art Van Furniture. Those attending the event can register to win \$599 of home office merchandise or one of four COMP USA training classes. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Art Van's Royal Oak location at 32301 Woodward Ave.

BASEBALL COLLECTIBLES

Wonderland Mall in Livonia hosts a Baseball Card and Collectibles Show through Feb. 28. Cards, coins, stamps, assorted memorabilia and autographs will be available. During regular mall hours.

SPRING REFRESHER Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection in Troy

offers Estee Lauder facials with a company representative through Feb. 27. Cosmetics department, first floor. Call (248) 614-3363 for an appointment.

ST. JOHN'S COLLECTION

Laurel Park Place in Livonia presents St. John spring-summer collection. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Jacobson's Designer Salon.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND Borders Books & Music in Birmingham pays trib-

ute to island life. Author Richard Goree will read from and discuss his book "Goree Island." A fashion show of island attire with live music from the Super Steel Band follows. 7-10 p.m.

If your child looks or dresses like a child star, such as Annie or Cindy Brady, bring your little star to the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn for the Child Star Look-A-Like contest. Register between 1 and 3 p.m. at the Fountain Court Stage. Contest begins at 4 p.m. For information, call (313) 593-1370.

MEET MADELINE

Meet the popular character Madeline and enjoy a eading of one of her adventures at Neiman Marcus. Somerset Collection in Troy, 1-4 p.m. in Children's World, second floor.

Polo Sport super model Tyson Beckford makes a ublic appearance in the Cosmetic departments of Iudson's, Northland Center in Southfield, 12-1 p.m. and at Hudson's, Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

SISTER WALK

Celebrate Black History Month by participating in Sister Walk-Sister Talk at Northland Center in Southfield. The event includes a walk and a discussion about black women's daily experiences. 9 a.m. in front of Truth Bookstore.

here can I Tind?

A reader called to say for the "Focus Art Form, Splash" hair

This feature is dedicated to Tec cleaner use Lysol Extra products and Focus hair shiner. helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement). please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, num-377-7878. ber and message. And you should see your input in a few weeks. Due to the overwhelming response to this column, we only publish the requested item two or three times. If you have not seen a response or heard from us, we were unable to locate the item Thank You.

WHAT WE FOUND:

Northridge Pharmacy: www.northridgegifts.com:

ably priced.

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR:

Merchandise Collectible Silver

Chuck is looking for the 1979

Linda from Troy is looking for

from the 1970's.

Christmas bell.

tannica jeans.

Cologne www.cologneguy.com: Colonial Drug, Boston (617) 864-2222.

For the J.L. Hudson demolition video, you might try any of the television stations, they might sell you one.

A reader called from Florida to say the original aluminum Christmas tree with color wheel in its original box was seen at the Great Midwestern Antique Emporium in Drayton Plains on Dixie Hwy Magic Lady underwear made

by Exquisite can be found in the Lane Bryant catalog (800) 248-A Jet Stream Convention glass Hummel ornament.

Glamour stores. Ginger Bread cologne by Demeter's can be bought at that is brushed over lipstick to Shine on Washington in Royal Oak, (248) 414-5277.

oven can be found at Kitchen

Strength Toilet bowl cleaner. It Mary is looking for Tulip whitens the porcelain very well. Town Village. It has hand paint-The heating element that ed rabbit figurines and pewter defrosts freezers can be found in buildings by Anesco from about the Harriet Carter catalog (800) 10 years ago. Mike is looking for a 1950

Grosse Pointe High year-Annie called to say Lenox Golden Winslow silverware is Elaine wants white fingertip a current pattern. Lenox bought out the Kirk Steiff Company. It terry cloth towels. Mary Lou is looking for can be found at Heslop's and

Jacobson's. And Nat Schwartz, leather square or round decora-(800) 223-3003, has it reasontive mat (used on the top of desks and end tables to prevent Underarm dress shields can scratches). Hudson's carried be found in the Lingerie departthem, as did a store in Plyment at Jacobson's in Birmingham and also at any Joanne Mary is looking for the book

Fabrics. And through Kleinert's "The Treasure Chest" from catalog (334) 897-5764 and also Harper & Rowe from the 1960's. in the Vermont Country Store It is a poetry book. She also catalog (800) 362-8440. wants Almay's Time Off Make-Found a copy of the J.L. Hudup Re-texturing Foundation son demolition, macrame plant in Almond Beige and needs an holders, 1994 & 1995 Holiday antique dealer to price her Barbie and the count down antique street lamps.

Daphene is looking for Yard ley Lavender Powder.

Darlene is looking for High Mrs. Stroh wants the Jan. 1943 yearbook from Northern Karate men's cologne by Canoe

David is looking for a PC Willie is looking for Dole interface from Texas Instru-Pineapple frozen concenment (64K) organizer from about 6 years ago.

Sheila wants the 1993 Service Joe is looking for top fitted sheets. Sears sold them in their Yvonne wants cake eyeliner

by Avon or Mabeline. Penny wants Zena or Bri-Betty would like someone who teaches how to string beads. Jan wants Lip Chic (a liquid

Pat is looking for a sheets and comforter set with the Toy

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Burton Manor

27777 Schoolcraft, Livoni

south of 1-96 west of Inkster

book reservations, contact
Bea King, IREM Michigan Chapter #
. (248) 615-3885

and Thousands of Real Estate Owners and Profes

RETAIL DETAILS

BREAD IS LIFE

Panera Bread, a ne bakery-cafe opened Jan. 31 at Lakeside shopping center in

pring," she said. The bakery and gathering spot features more than a dozen varieties of its signature hardalso makes for a fresh, modern crust, European-style bread and 10 types of fresh-baked bagels, fashion statement.

cinnamon rolls, muffins and dessert bars. Fresh salads, made-to-order

as well as fruit-filled croissants,

bread bowls and espresso drinks are also available. Lakeside's Panera Bread is ocated on the mall's lower level near JC Penny and is one of the nation operated by Saint Louis Bread Co.

Call it the new optimism, the new millennium or just call it spring. Everything about the new fashion season looks lighter and brighter, says Gina Tovar, a fashion director with Nord-

"White, shades of white and a

new palette of whitened colors are a refreshing counterpoint to last season's dark shades, and a beautiful way to celebrate

This spring, Nordstrom will carry a spectrum of white, which is not only a mood-booster but

An easy complement to darker shades of clothing already in the closet, white is good buy, as well. Combining "shades" of sandwiches, soup in sourdough white will also be current this spring. Stone, ecru, cement and vory complement each other and coordinate well with darker colors. Most importantly, such variety means that there's a more than 100 locations across shade of white out there for

> every skin tone. Generally speaking, brunettes with olive skin look best in true bright white. Fair skin and light-colored hair are drawn out warmer whites, like ivory.

White's simplicity and versaility is a perennial classic. And, recasts indicate fashion will ontinue to fall towards the light and white side over the next

temporary beads metal and

stone Her best-selling necklace

centers around the I-Ching, a

"I think people are looking for

permanence and tradition - I

take some of that and make it

contemporary, make it new" she

Best of all, Xenakis' philoso-

phy even figures into her return

policy; if the ring doesn't fit -

notionally - just return it.

chinese good luck coin.

"The colors coming in for chic jewelry is certainly unique, spring are very soothing," said the rest of her pieces don't slack Xenakis of current trends in in the unconventional category. clothing and jewelry. "And, to A recent trunk show of her me, that makes a lot of sense work at Just For Her - the

Gloria wants the Mr. Peanut

Melissa wants the 1987 and

1988 Farmington High school

Diane is looking for wallpa-

per or wall border of monkeys.

chimps or gorillas, and a coor-

dinating bedspread and

Annette is looking for some-

one to repair a 1956 Wurlitzer

Karen wants a battery opera

John is looking for Old Tav-

ern Steak Sauce and

Philadelphia Scrapple or

Joanne is looking for a fig-

Mary Lou wants the moistur-

izing body lotion Once Upon a

Moment and an electric curling

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

brush less than a half-inch.

urine of Johnny Pfeiffer, who

was the emblem for Pfeiffer

ornament.

vearbooks.

ed hair dryer.

an inward component to the way small, metal parts formerly used you dress," she said, "And, that is important and figures into buying jewelry, as well.

because of the times we're in Space Collection - showed off now. We're in a very chaotic Xenakis' talent for making use of unusual jewelry ingredients. In "What I'm saying is, there is this case, she incorporated

> components of satellites and Another collection melds frag-

in the aerospace industry as

Just because something is old PRETTY TILE. **UGLY GROUT?** dirty, cracked grout? We

While Xenakis' offering of psy- ile, Victorian buttons with con-

The Grout Doctor 248-358-7383

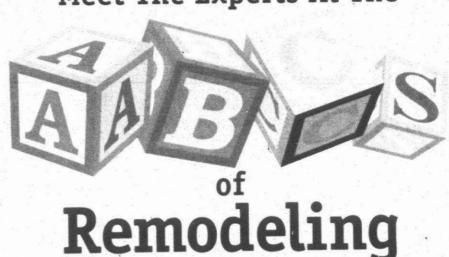
stain/change color



BIA Remodelors Council presents...

GROUPS OF 20 OR MORE 39,95rr 1-800-817-6279 Att Sales Final

Meet The Experts At The



A panel of experts will tell you what you need to know about major and minor remodeling for kitchens, home additions, baths and financing.

Ask the experts:

Moderator: Chuck Breidenstein, MAHB

- Fred Capaldi, Capaldi Building Co. · Michael Gordon, Moiseev/Gordon Assoc./ Architects
- · Mike Harris, Harris Group
- Charlene Hill, Cornish, Zack, Hill & Assoc. • Dave Kellett Sr., Kellett Construction Co.
- · Sam Kreis, Countrywide Home Loans
- · Mike Sarb, Midwest Structures

DATE: Tuesday, March 2, 1999

(248) 737-4477 To Register

TIME: 6:30 p.m. Registration 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Program

LOCATION: Bloomfield Township Library 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills (southeast corner of Lone Pine/ 17 Mile Road at Telegraph Road)

Bring A Picture

Of Your Home

And Get Ideas For A

Whole New Look!

COST: FREE

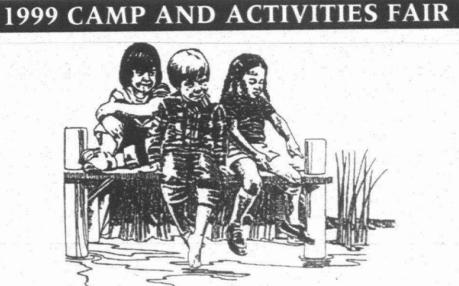
Sponsored By:

The Burke Agency Fairway Construction Kenco Insulation Don Brann Associates Four Seasons Sunrooms Riemer Floors, Inc. Apel Building Products Equitrust Mortgage H.J. Oldenkamp Home Improvement Talk Radio

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

elaine S. events presents

Super Summers for Kids:



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1999 11:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Birmingham Public Schools Corporate Training & Conference Center

31301 Evergreen Road in Beverly Hills 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 248-851-7342.

Co-Sponsored by:

Observer & Eccentric PARENT



TRAVEL



Stout-hearted men: The Lumberjack Spectacular at Outdoorama is March 5-7. From left to right, Dan McDonough, nine-time world champion log roller, Curt Hiser, Pat Ogle and John Hughes, two-time cross-cut saw world champion.

GREAT ESCAPES

YOUR STORIES

We want to hear from you! Where have you been, what have you been doing? Have you seen the pyramids of Egypt or the Parthenon in Greece? Have you taken a cruise or snowshoed in the frozen north? We want to know, to share your stories and pictures with your neighbors. Call Hugh Gallagher at (734953-2118 or e-mail at hgallagher@ oe.homecomm.net

OUTDOORAMA

The Outdoorama sport and travel show, produced annually by the Michigan United Conservation Club, will open Feb. 26 and continue for 10 days through March 7 at the Novi Expo Center, Novi Road and I-96, with product exhibits, entertainment, seminars and information for outdoor lovers of all ages. Featured entertainment includes ventriloquist Steve Hall and his sidekick Shotgun Red; the Lumberjack Spectacular; Danger Action Theater; dog trainer Len Jenkins; archery demonstrations; fishing contests and Big Buck Night with hunting tips from Dave Richey and Byron Ferguson.

Hours are 4-9:30 p.m. Feb. 26; 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 27 and March 6; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 28; 4-9:30 p.m. March 1-2; noon to 9:30 p.m. March 3; 4-9:30 p.m. March 4-5 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 7.

Admission is \$6.50 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12 and free for age five and younger.

For information, call (800)777-

DESTINATION IRELAND

The Community House Travel Department is offering an Irish adventure for May 13-21.

With a tour beginning in Dublin, a luxury coach winds along the west coastline with an Irish guide pointing out the island's scenery. Travelers will enjoy touring historical sites such as St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin Castle, Blarney Woolen Mills and Glendalough. Other hot spots on the trip include tea and scones at an Irish farmhouse and shopping at the Waterford Crystal Factory.

First-class accommodations for seven nights will be provided and a full Irish breakfast served daily. The tour includes roundtrip air between the United States and Dublin, passage on the Shannon Ferry Service and all hotel service charges and baggage handling.

To register for this Irish Adventure or to receive information about other trips through The Community House in Birmingham, call (248)594-6419.

BIKE MAINTENANCE

Get your bike ready for spring with this instructional clinic at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at REI, 17559 Haggerty Road in Northville. The class teaches the basics of chain, brake and derailleur adjustment and how to fix a flat. Staff will go over the techniques and tools needed for basic bike maintenance. For more information, call (248)347-

New travel books fit in a purse

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

Tiny Lynn Portnoy moved about small, stylish store at the Claymoor Apartment building in Southfield fixing tea and talking about her love of far-away places.

"My passion is traveling," she said with an

enthusiasm that left no doubts. When I say passion, I don't golf, tennis or go to sports events, but I'm a compulsive traveler. I was born with a curiosity I haven't outgrown."

PARIS

She said her passion is so great she had to drop her subscription to the National Geographic because she was driven to visit every place they covered.

More than 30 years in the clothing business has given her an opportunity to see many places. As a single women, she developed strategies for traveling in comfort and safety that she is now passing along to others in what she hopes will become a series of purse-sized guides, "Going Like Lynn." The first is on traveling to Paris.

The books began with a program she did on "traveling with one bag.

"Conversation always developed that they wanted details about my trip," Portney said. "And these were secure women. independent women. When it came to vacation travel, they were intimidated to go. So I started planning people's trips. It's a regular part of what I do.

Portnoy's store, which specializes in dressing professional women, opened in downtown Detroit in 1980 where it remained until 1991 when she moved to Southfield. The University of Michigan graduate began her fashion career with Joseph Magnin in San Francisco. She then joined the Claire Pearone store at Somerset Mall.

Portnoy, who lives in Bloomfield, began working on the travel book by sending out a questionnaire asking for ideas on destinations and concerns. She said Paris was the No. 1 choice for destination, followed by New

York and Italy. She said her series will follow that order.

"The No. 1 concern, which surprised me, was safety. I've never felt unsafe," she said.

That doesn't mean she takes the issue of safety lightly or hasn't developed some strong ideas about it, especially her conviction that small hotels offer the safest havens.

"Everyone says it doesn't matter where you stay, and it does. I only stay in small hotels where there's a human there," she said.

The small hotels don't handle the convention trade and they don't provide indifferent onesize-fits-all service.

"I feel more secure in a small hotel, someone knows who I am, and you don't have drunk peo-ple," she said.

Her book lists a handful of small hotels in Paris, all within walking distance of museums and shops.

"I'm a workaholic and when I get out on a trip, I want service," she said. "My time is valuable to me. A good concierge is like having a nanny. They make reservations and they tell you where to walk and where not to walk.'

Portnoy advises women, and men, too, not to advertise themselves as American tourists.

"Never wear running shoes," she said. "They mark you as a tourist. Wear dark walking shoes.

She also advises that travelers keep a notebook with all their numbers written down such as your Visa or MasterCard number and expiration date, medical numbers, phone numbers, etc. She also advises making a copy of your passport.

'I keep telling people, if you feel unsafe, get off the street, to into a tobacco shop or cafe and they'll call you, a cab," she said.

A sense of humor and an expectation that you're bound to make mistakes are also helpful. Portnoy tells some funny stories about herself in her book. For instance, there was the time some smoked fish almost got her arrested as a terrorist in Jordan.

As Portnoy says, these embarrassing moments are later trea-



Lynn Portnoy (left) and her friend Linda Talbot enjoy tea and coffee at the Glaces de la Maison Berthillon

in Paris.

break:

sured memories

Another concern of women traveling alone is about where to dine and how to cope with dining

"They want to know about dining out in restaurants and how they will be treated," Portnoy said.

She lists her favorite restaurants in a range of prices.

A special feature of Portnoy's book is devoted to shopping in the city that made shopping famous. But Portnoy doesn't send travelers to Dior's. She said a women is more likely to want to buy some lingerie or French chocolate or "overspend for some lipstick."

Of course, if you go Portnoy's way, you'll only have one bag and won't have room to carry back a lot of souvenirs.

"I only do carry-on. If I can't carry it on the plane, it doesn't go with me," she said.

She went to the back of the store and brought out a blue men's travel bag. On a rack of dresses, she separated a small grouping that she uses in her seminars to show just how little you need to carry

This kind of light traveling might be harder for a man. Portnoy said men pack more than Her book tells women what to

bring that will provide them with enough clothes, accessories and toiletries for a week.

tiny book includes

itineraries for a two-day trip and a weeklong trip.

"I'm a frustrated painter, I'm a visual person," she said. "I'm eccentric and highly visual. Paris is one of the most visual places. The street markets as much as the museums. Wherever you walk, the whole city, there is something to see. New York is the most interesting city

but Paris is the most beautiful. Her store features displays of the compact book which she has been promoting. A man from Howell came in to buy a copy for his Paris-bound daughter. His wife had heard Portnoy on the

"This is so exciting," she said as she enthusiastically signed the book, obviously eager to share her passion with a young women off on an adventure.

The strongest education I've had is what I've learned from traveling," she said. "I've been with descendants of kings and descendants of slaves. I'm richer than people with money in the bank. I'm trying to give women the courage to go.

"Going Like Lynn" can be ordered for \$12.95 plus \$2.75 per book for shipping and handling by writing Lynn Portnoy, 29260 Franklin Road, Suite 123, Southfield, MI 48034 or by calling (248)353-2900. You can also contact Portnoy by e-mail at goinglikelynn@womenbiz.net

Win A Two Year Lease On A 1999 Ford Mustang GT Convertible

V8, 5-speed Manual or Automatic Overdrive Transmission - Including Dealer Delivery, sales tax and first year license fees Only 500 Tickets Will Be Sold!



License # R52126

Made possible by Ford Motor Company.

15,000 miles/year



To benefit the American Heart Association.



Tickets On Sale Now! Call Today, Drive Away February 26, 1999!

Complete the following order form and fax to the American Heart Association. For more information, or if you wish to mail in your registration ticket please contact Mary Ann Sinar at 1(800) 968-1793 ext. 451. The drawing will be held at the Metro Detroit Heart Ball, February 26, 1999. eed to be present to win. Fax order forms to (248) 557-8533.

Name	Phone Number
Address:	CityStateZip Code
would like to order 1999 Ford	Mustang Raffle Tickets @ \$100 each
Payment method: Check (M	ail Only) Visa/Mastercard American Express
Credit Card #	Expiration Date
Signature:	Date

This space provided by the Official Newspaper Sponsor of the American Heart Association's Metro Detroit Heart Ball.

Observer & Eccentric



Hilton Garden Inn® Plymouth 248-420-0001 \$85 Hilton Grand Rapids Airport 616-957-0100 \$69 Hilton Inn Southfield 248-357-1100 \$75-\$95

Hilton Northfield 248-879-2100 \$99

Hilton Novi 248-349-4000 \$89-\$96

Hilton Suites Auburn Hills 248-334-2222 \$99 Hilton Suites Detroit Metro Airport 734-728-9200 \$79

Hilton Toledo 216-447-1300 \$74

Hilton Toronto 416-869-3456 \$155-\$195 (Canadian)

Hilton Toronto Airport 905-677-9900 \$115 (Canadian) Hilton Windsor 519-973-5555 \$129-\$139 (Canadian)

It happens at the Hilton

Rates are valid now through 12/30/99. Day of week availability and stay requirements vary by hotel. Pates subject to change without notice. Early check out subject to payment of higher rate or early departure fee. Kids 18 and under stay free in their parents or grandparents from. Beverage reception included in suite price; subject to state and local laws. Limited availability, advance booking required. Rates exclusive of tax and gratuities and do not apply to groups or to other offers. Other restrictions apply. ©1999 Hilton Hotels.

College sports, D3 Recreation, D6

P/C Page 1, Section D

nday, February 21, 1999

NCAA III qualifier

Kari Jackson, a senior at Hope College and a Plymouth Canton HS graduate, came close to a clean sweep of all honors available to her at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships, Feb. 10-13 at Hope.

The Flying Dutch were meet winners, compiling 533 points — 123 more than runner-up Calvin College. Jackson did her part for Hope, earning all-MIAA honors for the second time in her career by finishing first in one-meter diving (407.45 points) and second in three-meter (443.00). Her three-meter score was just 6.7 points behind first-place finisher Kara

Nonetheless, both scores earned Jackson a trip to the NCAA Division III Championships, March 11-13 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Hoop reversal

What a difference a week makes.

Hope College was trailing MIAA leader Calvin College by three games early in February. In a week's span, the Flying Dutch erased that deficit, in part with a 78-70 triumph over Calvin Feb. 10. They followed that with an 88-69 win over Albion College Feb. 13 and a 85-73 victory over Adrian Wednesday.

In the win over Calvin, Mark Bray, a junior guard and a Plymouth Canton graduate, led Hope with 17 points. Bray followed that with a 15point performance against Alma. His 32-point week earned him nomination as MIAA player of the week (which went to Calvin's Aaron Winkle).

Hope improved to 13-10 overall, 9-4 in the MIAA. Bray was averaging 7.8 points, 2.4 rebounds and a team-high 3.6 assists through the Albion game.

Warnke playing tough

Wayne State's women's basketball team has struggled throughout this season, and last Wednesday's game against visiting Ashland was no exception as the Lady Tartars fell 83-

Junior forward Sarah Warnke, a Plymouth Canton graduate, led WSU with 20 points and 12 rebounds in 27 minutes. Britta Anderson, a senior forward and another Canton HS graduate, added six points in 13 minutes.

The loss left WSU with a 6-19 record, 4-14 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Bowl-a-Thon

The Independent Order of Foresters are sponsoring the Bowling for Miracles family bowl-a-thon from noon-4:30 Sunday at Taylor Lanes. The benefits from this fundraiser go to the Children's Miracle Network, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to raise funds and awareness for hospitalized children.

Cour Benevolence #1136, the IOF chapter sponsoring the event, will have the entire bowling center set aside for Sunday's benefit, which will also include a raffle featuring 150 items and a silent auction offering another 40. Last year, the IOF bowla-thon raised \$9,000 for CMN; the goal this year is \$15,000.

More than 12 million children are treated annually at over 170 CMN hospitals across North America. The local CMN hospital is the William Beaumont Children's Center.

For further information, call IOF public relations officer Raymond Klieber at (734) 425-0106.

Adult softball

The city of Plymouth Recreation Division is running adult softball leagues this spring and summer in men's slow pitch, women's slow pitch, co-ed slow pitch and men's modified. Registration for returning teams begins March 1; new teams can register starting March 15. Play begins

For more information, call the Plymouth Recreation Division at (734) 455-6620.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Rocks roll to regional

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

The Plymouth Salem wrestling team employed a simple strategy to win its team district championship on Thursday: cautiousness.

According to Rocks' head coach Ron Krueger, his team took its time in both dual meets against Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton to post big wins when it was said and done.

"We treated the teams with respect and we did not overlook anyone," he said. "I thought we wrestled real well and it resulted in a couple of nice wins

The Rocks downed Churchill 45-26 in a semifinal match before rolling over Canton 61-15 for the championship. Canton won a lopsided match against Livonia Franklin 72-12 to advance to

the final against Salem.
Salem (11-1) opened the match with five straight pins by Charles Hamblin (275 pounds), Jeff Bennett (103), Ron Thompson (112), Rob Ash (119) and John Mervyn (125) for early control of the evening.

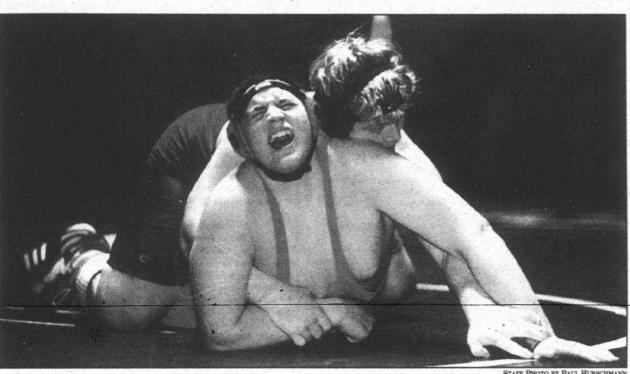
Canton's Greg Musser (130), Jim

Shelton (140) and Rob Demsick (160) posted the only wins for the Chiefs, with Shelton and Demsick winning by

John Henderson (135), Greg Smith (145), Greg Eizans (152), Mike Popengy (171), Geoff Bennett (189) and Pat O'Connor (215) posted the other wins for Salem. All won by pins except for Henderson and Eizans.

Canton was missing four wrestlers due to injury or sickness but head coach John Demsick felt that his team still would have had a tough time against the Rocks.

Please see WRESTLING, D2



Heavyweight triumph: Salem's Charlie Hamblin (on top) gets the better of Canton's Derek McWatt in the heavyweight weight class of Wednesday's team district final, which the Rocks won.

Stevenson splashes Salem

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

bemons@oe.homecomm.net

The cat-and-mouse game continued Thursday night between two favorites for the Western Lakes Activities Association boys swim championship. Livonia Stevenson, ranked No. 7 in

Class A, came away with a 97-89 dualmeet victory at Plymouth Salem, the WLAA Relays champion.

Salem ended its dual-meet campaign at 7-3, while Stevenson finished 8-3. Both teams now set their sights on

Thursday's preliminary round of the Among the other favorites is Lakes Division dual-meet champion North

Farmington and Plymouth Canton. "It's always good competition against Salem," Stevenson coach Doug Buckler

SWIMMING



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN Mortons wor

the 500 freestyle for Salem.

said. "This is the fourth time we've seen each other and it's great. We just pound each other up.

"But the two teams get along so well that it's hard to stay on edge. It's like a chess match between both of us and North for the league meet. And you can't forget Canton. They have a fine swim team if anybody falters.'

Stevenson captured eight of 12 events and got a state qualifying time in the 400-yard freestyle relay as Justin Ketterer, Mike Malik, Joe Bublitz and Keith Falk posted a time of

Both Bublitz and Falk were individual double winners.

Bublitz finished firs tin the 100 butterfly (55.79) and 100 backstroke (56.71), while Falk took the 100- and 200 freestyles in 50.72 and 1:50.35,

Please see SWIMMING, D5

Precision teams make nationals

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

Talk about taking the fast

Or maybe a quick skate? What the Plymouth Figure

Skating Club's precision skating teams wanted to do at this year's Midwestern Regionals, held last weekend (Feb. 13-14) in Huntsville, Ala., was "have clean skates," according to team director Carrie Brown.

If they could do that, things would go well, Brown felt. "I thought every team, if they skated their best, SKATING

they could qualify," Brown said. "I didn't really expect that to happen . . . but it

Brown added, "Everything just came together," which is why Plymouth - a club that has never before sent any team to the National Precision Skating Finals - is sending all four of its teams to this year's nationals. March 10-13 in Tampa.

"Our goal all season was to get to nationals," said Brown. "The skaters who

chose to do this were very dedicated. The girls were very, very focused.

The top four teams in each of the three regionals (Eastern, Midwestern and Pacific) advance. Next year's nationals will be hosted by Plymouth's Compuware Arena.

The Plymouth club's junior team, consisting of 20 skaters 15-18 years old, earned the gold medal at the regionals. If there was a surprise at the regional, this certainly wasn't it. In seven previous competitions this season, the Plymouth Junior team had earned five gold -

medals and two silvers. "They're going in as

favorites to medal (at nationals)," Brown predicted of their junior team.

The other Plymouth teams that qualified are the Juveniles (11-and-under), consisting of 24 skaters; Intermediates (15-and-under), consisting of 20 skaters; and Novice (14-and-under), consisting of 24 skaters in a more competitive division of precision skating.

Indeed, precision skating might best be described as team figure skating. Groups

Please see SKATERS, D3



Champs: Skaters with the Juvenile

team of Plymouth Gems on Ice work on routines at Compuware Arena. It was one of four Plymouth teams to qualify for

nationals. STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Glenn guns down Salem; Canton clubs Northville



BY DUNCAN E. WHITE STAFF WRITER

Right play, wrong sport. But it worked anyway.

Westland John Glenn executed the two-minute drill Friday night to upend Plymouth Salem for a late-season basketball win on the road, 62-59, giving the Rockets confidence heading into the play-

The teams had already played 30 minutes on the night, but the score remained deadlocked at 56-56 with two minutes remaining but Glenn managed to hang on

Eric Jones hit a leaning jumper in the lane with 1:40 to go for the Rockets and Salem's Mike Korduba knocked down the front end of a one-and-one to make it 58-57 at the 1:27 mark.

Glenn's lead grew to four points, 61-57, as junior forward Ben Harris rolled in a lay-up with 1:15 left and hit one of two free throws with 37 seconds left.

Harris lead the Rockets in scoring, finishing with 18 points on the night.

"Ben Harris stepped up," said Rockets head coach Mike Schuette. "He was not a starter most of the season and Reggie (Spearmon) will not score a lot of points but he will come and a lot of things happen."

Spearmon, a senior guard, scored only two points but handled the ball plenty at critical points in the game for the Rock-

Jones hit another free throw with 26 seconds to go to before Korduba added a meaningless lay-up for the Rocks with three seconds remaining.

A last-second shot by Salem fell short as time expired.

Schuette said his team's level of confidence has grown and his squad isn't intimidated in big road games.

"We feel very fortunate that we've gotten two wins on the road here and that has helped this

Glenn held a single-digit lead over Salem throughout most of the night but couldn't put a run together to blow their lead open. Salem put together a couple of uns but never enough to gain an advantage in momentum. "To their credit, they never let

(our lead) get beyond two points or four points," said Schuette. "But, to our credit, we never let their quick little runs get carried away and get to a six, seven or eight-point run. I think you saw two pretty good ball clubs out here playing smart basketball the entire 32 minutes."

According to Schuette, the win was more important than most.

"We think we beat probably the best team in the league," he said. "Walled Lake Western and North Farmington certainly have a claim to it but, we think we think that Salem is just a great team. For us to beat them on their court, late in the season ... hopefully, it's going to carry over into the next five or six games and get us into our district.'

Salem head coach Bob Brodie cited a lack of consistency as his team's main problem Friday

"We're playing in spurts and we're not playing consistently at all right now," he said. "Defensively, we didn't do a good job tonight. We tried to up our pressure but when we did, they'd go by us or we didn't rotate quick enough."

Brodie credited Glenn with a solid performance, utilizing their talent in the right way.

"They played smart and they're a smart team," he said. "It's hard to go out and guard them (the guards) when they've got speed themselves in order to get past

After the tough loss dropped the Rocks into the midst of a tight playoff picture for next week's

Please see BASKETBALL, D5

Patriots ambush Rocks

Livonia Franklin pulled off a stunning 9-15, 17-15, 15-9 girls colleyball victory Wednesday over visiting Plymouth Salem the No. 7 ranked team in Class

Unranked Franklin, now 29-10-1, will take a 9-1 record into Monday night's showdown with No. 5 Walled Lake Central, the only unbeaten team left in the Western Lakes Activities Associ-

ation. Game time is 7 p.m. at With the loss, Salem falls to

The Patriots received timely nitting from Nicole Boyd, Tera Morrill and Andrea Kmet, along with strong passing from setter

stin Marshall and Boyd came up with key blocks in the third and decisive game.

Angie Sillmon led the Rocks with 32 kills, while Amanda The Chiefs improved from 0-10 Suder and Andrea Pruett conand 1-8 overall records in the tributed 12 and 11, respectively. last two seasons to finish at 6-6 Setter Laine Sterling had 42 assists. Suder, Sterling and

Despite Thursday's loss, Demick was encouraged with the pressure on them beforehand. Aleshka Marquez each added 12 digs. Erica Stein had 12 aces. direction of the his program. "We made some good changes

"I don't want to jinx anybody," he said. "We've got some kids since last year) and we're work- that can do real well but I don't ng hard to turn things around," want to put the kiss of death on he said. "We want (Salem) to be anybody. In some of weight a little nervous, seeing that classes, some of the kids are real we're doing good things, but close."

Wrestling from page D1

"I've always said that Salem

as a well-coached team and a

developed system," he said. "We

were short handed ... with them

we still would have come up

One might think that the deeper you get into the tournathat you don't expect anything ment the harder it gets, and less than a walk-over against an that's true, but Krueger said the first round is the most nerve-With the win, Salem advances racking in Saturday's individual

to the regional tournament that "It's the first round that's the Several Rocks were to wrestle hardest," he said. "If they lose in in yesterday's individual district the first round, they're out. But, cournament as well but Krueger if they lose in the second round, didn't want to put any added they get a wrestle-back and get into a double-elimination.

"It's tough because if a guy gets a bad draw and has to wrestle the toughest kid right off the bat, they're done.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Feb. 23 at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. North, 7 p.m. DISTRICT TOURNEY PAIRINGS Luth. W'sld at Det. Urban, 7 p.m. CLASS A Huron Valley vs. Macomb Christian at LIVONIA'S EDGAR ARENA at Marshall Middle School, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25: (A) Livonia Stevensor

vs. (R) Redford Catholic Central, 8:30 p.m. St. Agatha vs. St. Clement, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26: Livonia Churchill vs. Livo-Wednesday, Feb. 24 nia Franklin, 3:30 p.m. Redford Unified vs. A-B (CHSL Playoffs at Schoolcraft winner, 5:50 p.m. East-West semifinal, 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 3: Championship final, Central-AA semifinal, 7:30 p.m.

(C-D Playoffs at H.W. Notre Dame)

Canton at John Glenn, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 27

Sunday, Feb. 28

(CHSL Finals at U-D's Calihan Hall

East-West final, 2 p.m.

Central-AA final, 4 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Tuesday, Feb. 23

Stevenson vs. Brother Rice

at Compuware Arena, 6 p.m.

It's Coming!!!

Indoor Street

734-397-8900

Hockey Rink

street hockey facility in the area the same great leagues for all ages

45109 Michigan Ave. • Canton

Thursday, Feb. 25 (CHSL Playoffs at Schoolcraft) Arena vs. Trenton district champion.) East-West semifinal, 6 p.m. Central-AA semifinal, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 26 vs. (B) West Bloomfield, 5 p.m.; (C) South-Betleville at Wayne, 7 p.m. field Unified vs. (D) Birmingham Unified, 7:30 Luth, W'sld at Harper Wds., 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Roeper, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27: Farmington Unified vs. (Tentative WLAA Playoffs-1st Round) Birmingham Brother Rice, 11 a.m.; A-B winner Northville at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

vs. C-D winner, 1:30 p.m. W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 2: Championship final, 6 Harrison at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m. p.m. (Winner advances to the University of Detroit-Jesuit regional final Saturday March 6 at City Sports Arena in Detroit vs. Grosse Borgess at Muskegon Hts., 6 p.m. Pointe South district champion.)

> ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Sunday, Feb. 21

Ply Whalers vs. London Knights at Compuware Arena, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24 Ply. Whalers vs. Owen Sound at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 27

Ply, Whalers vs. Kitchener at Compuware Arena, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28 Ply. Whalers vs. Windso at Compuware Arena, 6:30 p.m

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Monday, Feb. 22 Operation-Friendship Final at Bishop Gallagher, 5:30 & 6:30 p.m Luth. W'sld at Inter-City, 6:30 p.m. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Farmington at Stevenson, 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Trenton regional final Saturday, March 6 at Kennedy John Glenn at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Canton at Salem, 7 p.m. Northville at Harrison, 7 p.m. at PLYMOUTH'S COMPUWARE ARENA Friday, Feb. 26: (A) Bloomfield Hills Lahse Tuesday, Feb. 23 Clarenceville at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 Wayne at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Garden City at Fordson, 7 p.m. Thurston at Allen Park, 7 p.m. Salem at Harrison, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Farmington, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25

Huron Valley at Det. Urban, 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 Ypsilanti Invitational, 8 a.m. UM-Dearborn Tourney, 8:30 a.m. WLAA Tourney at Northville, 9 a.m. Metro Tourney at Luth. North, TBA.

www.michigandekhockey.com

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 54 LIVONIA STEVENSON 17 103 pounds: Josh Gunterman (LS) dec

sioned Chris O'Hara, 6-1; 112: Joe Moreau LS) dec. Tom Buddenborg, 15-0; 119: Chris Peterson (CC) p. Zack Yaffai, 4:31; 125: Dustin Obeid (LS) p. Pete Mazzarese, 5:03; 130: Jason Abshire (CC) dec. Chris Cooprider 12-2; 135: Jeff Wheeler (CC) p. Matt Radley, 2:55; 140: Imad Kharbush (LS) dec. Sean Bell, 9-6; 145: Ryan Zajdel (CC) p. Joe Jamieson, 2:58; 152: Ryan Rogowski (CC) dec. Mike Falzon, 8-7; 160: Mitch Hancock CC) won by tech, fall over Brian Barker, 23-6; 171: Ryan Masterson (CC) p. Mike Radley 4:47: 189: John Abshire (CC) p. Tim McCarthy, 2:29; 215: Brocc Naysmith (CC) p. Eric Puninske, 0:34; heavyweight: Casey Rogowski (CC) p. Mark Costella, 0:58. Dual meet records: CC. 9-9; Stevenson, 11

DIVISION I TEAM DUAL

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT RESULTS

DISTRICT NO. 123

Feb. 21 at TEMPERANCE BEDFORD

(CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL)

LIVONIA STEVENSON 76

SOUTHFIELD 0 103 pounds: Joe Moreau (LS) won by void 112: Josh Gunterman (LS) won by void; 119: Zack Yaffai (LS) won by void: 125: Dustin Obeid (LS) pinned Marvin Glass, 3:34; 130: thris Cooprider (LS) decisioned J. McCowin, 7-4: 135: Matt Radley (LS) won by major dec. Dalton, 12-4; 140; Imad Kharbush (LS) p. Green, 2:30; 145: Joe Jamieson (LS) won v void: 152: Mike Falzon (LS) dec. D. Anderon, 5-3: 160: Francis Kashat (LS) won by oid: 171: Brian Barker (LS) p. D. Ubokudom, 1:34: 189: Mike Radley (LS) p. C. Carson, :59; 215: Eric Puninske (LS) p. A. Johnson. 19: heavyweight: Mark Costella (LS) won by

> DISTRICT NO. 118 Feb. 21 at PLYMOUTH SALEM (CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL) PLYMOUTH SALEM 61

PLYMOUTH CANTON 15 103 pounds: Jeff Bennett (PS) pinned ustin Armor, 3:35; 112: Ron Thompson (PS) Doy Demsick, 5:25; 119: Rob Ash (PS) p. Steve Bernacki, 1:10; 125: John Mervyn (PS) p. Renee Allen, 1:42; 130: Greg Musser (PC) decisioned Steve Dendrinos, 5-4; 135: John lenderson (PS) won by major dec. over John

Pocock, 14-2; 140; Jim Shelton (PC) p. Greg dec. Joe Ferrone, 5-2; 160; Rob Demsick (PC) p. Jason Bedoun, 5:36; 171: Mike Popeney sioned Bryan Marsh, 5-0; 130: Aaron Brohl (PS) p. Shehein Rajee, 1:18; 189: Geoff Ben-O'Connor (PS) p. Derek Miller, 1:34; heavy-Dual meet records: Salem, 11-1; Canton, 6-

they're such a well coached team

organization like (theirs)."

ended their season a year ago.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 45 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 26

103 pounds: Stephen Lenhardt (LC) p. Jeff Bennett, 5:49: 112: Ron Thompson (PS) won by void; 119: Rob Ash (PS) p. Adam Goff, 1:31: 125: John Mervyn won by major decision over Steve Vasiloff, 15-5; 130: Scott Elstone (LC) dec. Steve Dendrinos, 7-1; 135: Josh Henderson (PS) won by void: 140: Greg Petrovich (PS) won by void: 145: Steve Abar (LC) won by major dec. over Chris Foor, 19-11; 152: Mike Carter (LC) won by void; 160: Brandon LaPointe (LC) won by major dec. over Greg Eizans, 19-6; 171: Mike Popeney (PS) won by technical fall over Steve Brown, 4:48; 189: Jeff Sinning (LC) dec. Pat O'Connor. 6-4: 215: Geoff Bennett (PS) p. Mike Gaffke, 1:36: heavyweight: Tom VandenBossche (PS) p. Zach Jensen, 5:35.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 72 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 12

103 pounds: Kyle Pitt (PC) won by void: Warren (LF) decisioned Steve Bernacki, 6-0; 125: Greg Musser (PC) pinned Ari Wicketts. 4:50: 130: Mike Siegrist (PC) won by void 135: John Pocock (PC) p. Steve Doig, 2:21: 140: Jim Shelton (PC) p. James Azzopardi. 1:38: 145: Scott McKee (PC) won by void; 152: Joe Faroni (PC) won by void; 160: Rob Demsick (PC) p. Brian Rupp, 1:38: 171; Shelinski (LF) p. Matt Niemiec, 1:59; 215; Derek Miller (PC) won by void; heavyweight: Derek McWatt (PC) won by void. DISTRICT NO. 119

Feb. 21 at WAYNE MEMORIAL (CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL) BELLEVILLE 36 ROMULUS 21 (SEMIFINAL) **ROMULUS 52**

WAYNE MEMORIAL 24

UPCOMING HOME GAMES:

Sun. February 21 vs. Wichita Wings 4:00

Sat. February 27 vs. Cleveland Crunch 7:00

For some darn good fun, hang with the Rockers this season at Joe Louis Arena.

Tickets are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office or call: 313-396-7070

DON'T MISS

DETROIT ROCKERS

DETROIT ROCKERS FAMILY PACKA

4 Great Lower Bowl Seats 4 Little Caesars Pizza Slices 4 Cokes

ONLY \$39

Available Every Home Game!

IS SOCCER

INDOOR SOCCER

AT JOE LOUIS ARENA!

STATE DISTRICT WRESTLING RESULTS 103: Robin Ochalek (WM) won by void Petrovich, 5:13; 145: Greg Smith (PS) p. 112: Roger Chapman (R) pinned Steve Scott McKee, 1:50; 152; Greg Eizans (PS) Switzer, 1:48; 119; Micah Wade (R) p. Rob Switzer, 0:45; 125: Billy Chapman (R) deci-(R) dec. Paul Goyt, 9-1; 135: Romulus won by nett (PS) p. Phil Rothwell, 0:46; 215: Pat void; 140: Steve Polack (R) dec. Melissa Fogarty, 8-0; 145; Ken Raupp (WM) p. Alex Abdo weight: Charles Hamblin (PS) p. Derek 5:47; 152: Romulus won by void; 160: Kurt Spann (WM) won by void: 171: Nathan Thomas (R) dec. Tim Grzecki, 22-7; 189: Charles Thompson (R) p. Nick Renton, 0:08: 215: Matt Gibbons (R) p. Nick Smith, 1:46: heavyweight: Mike Shaw (WM) p. Ryan

DISTRICT NO. 215 Feb. 20 at INKSTER (CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL) LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 60

INKSTER 21 Mike Meriweather, 0:40; 112: Eric Burn (C'ville) won by void: 119: Nick Elam (C'ville) won by void; 125: Robert Hudson (I) p. Matt Combs. 0:36; 130: Dave Lemmon (C'ville) p. Taryn Murphy, 0:16; 135: George Gostias (C'ville) won by void: 140: Dan LeClerc (C'ville) won by void: 145: Matt Weihl (C'ville) won by void; 152: Marlin Franklin (I) p. Robbie Simpson, 1:16; 160: Ryan Smith (C'ville) won by void; 171: Keith Jackson (I) decisioned Tony Rachoza, 6-5; 189; Walter, Ragland (C'ville) p. Anthony Wimberly, 2:53; 215: Steve Rotenheber (C'ville) p. Matt King. 112: Doy Demsick (PC) won by void; 119: Lee 1:46; heavyweight: Robert Jackson (I) p.

> LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 55 **LUTHERAN WESTLAND 21**

103: Dan Tondreau (C'ville) won by void 112: Matt Schumard (LW) pinned Eric Burr, 0:58; 119: Brian Richards (LW) p. Nick Elam. 3:24; 125: Tim Murphy (LW) p. Matt Combs. hein Rajee (PC) won by void; 189: Steve Mys 1:09: 130: Dave Lemmon (C'ville) won by void: 135: Dan LeClerc (C'ville) p. Andrew Mackenzie, 1:38; 140: George Gostias (C'ville) won by technical fall over Dan Under. 16-1: 145: Matt Weihl (C'ville) dec. Brian Soos, 16-4; 152: Robbie Simpson (C'ville) dec. Jon Kissinger, 10-1; 160: Tony Rachoza (C'ville) p. James Molnar, 1:25; 171: Scott Archer (LW) dec. Adam Marcum, 7-6; 189: Walter Ragland (C'ville) won by injury default; 215: Kalan McPherson (C'ville) p. Kevin Packard, 1:37; heavyweight: Justin Green

THIS TUES., FEB. 23 @ 7:30 PM VS. TORONTO RAPTORS John 1889 THIS WED., FEB. 24 @ 7:30 PM VS. CLEVELAND CAYS BILL LAIMBEER NIGHT THIS FRI., FEB. 26 @ 8:00 PM VS. MIAMI HEAT Bill Laimbeer 18th Anaiversary Collectors' Series Poster



Whalers blank Toronto, 7-0



Whalers' defense was goals this season. offensive Thursday against the Toronto St. Michael's Majors in

Defensemen Troy Smith and Shaun Fisher accounted for five period Whaler goals in Plymouth's 7-0 trouncing of ing twice in the third period, and Fisher had

two goals and an assist.

power play, were sandwiched around Smith's had an assist to go with his goal. first goal. Randy Fitzgerald got his 11th

marker of the season, assisted by Fisher and Paul Mara, on a power play in the second Adam Colagiacomo netted his 31st goal of

the Majors. Smith recorded a hattrick, scor- the season, on another Whalers' power-play conversion (their fourth of the game), at The three goals doubled Smith's season second goal of the game 21 seconds later; he sion. total, bring it to six; Fisher, who scored twice completed his hattrick with 1:14 left in the

Plymouth in the first period, brought his total to nine game

David Legwand finished with three assists Fisher's two first-period scores, both on the for Plymouth. Mara had two, and Fitzgerald

> Robert Holsinger turned away 22 shots in picking up the shutout victory, his fourth of the season - tying him for top honors in the Ontario Hockey League with Ottawa's Lavente Szuper.

The Whalers improved to 42-11-3 overall still best in the OHL's West Division. Toron-12:13 of the third period. Smith scored his to is 17-32-5 and fourth in the Central Divi-

Trip north is worthwhile for Ocelots

It's never easy going 3 1/2 hours north to play at Alpena CC, and this season's Lumber jacks' team made such a trip even more ominous for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball

At one point, Alpena was the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference co-leader, with wins in its first six league games. That streak ended Jan. 23 with a loss to - guess who? - School-

Since then, the 'Jacks have struggled. Entering Wednesday's home game against SC, they had lost six of their previous eight conference games

Can you think of a better basis for vengeance? Perhaps not, but the Ocelots were certainly prepared for it. They carried the fight to Alpena,

leading 41-32 by halftime en

preciseness and ingenuity.

Skaters from page D1

route to a 91-82 triumph The win clinched second place in the conference for SC, 21-4 overall and 11-4 in the conference. Flint Mott has clinched first with a 13-2 record; Alpena slipped to fourth in the confer ence with an 8-7 record (14-12

The Ocelots have a first-round bye in the MCCAA Tournament, which begins Monday. On Wednesday, they host the winner of the Delta-vs.-Henry Ford CC game at 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S HOOP

The winner of that game advances to the MCCAA Semifinals at Kalamazoo Valley CC. The championship game is Saturday at KVCC.

Derek McKelvey, who has struggled a bit offensively the last few games for SC, discov-

First competed on a national

ered his three-point scoring accuracy slipped in the second touch against Alpena, nailing six half - the Crusaders were 10-ofof them in a 30-point perfor- 31 from the floor (32.3 percent) mance. Lamar Bigby added 17 points, Dashawn Williams had 15 and David McGlown scored (43.3 percent). A three-pointer by Madonna's

Jeremy DeLaughter's 28 points topped Alpena. Jamal Edwards added 19.

Spring Arbor 73, Madonna 68: It was a game Madonna University wanted very badly, but couldn't get

Spring Arbor moved into a tie for sixth in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference by Wednesday at Madonna. Both teams were 4-9 going into yesterday's WHAC finales; Madonna lipped to 8-21 overall, while

Spring Arbor improved to 7-24. The game was tied at 34-all at the half, but Madonna's shooting

over the final 20 minutes, while Spring Arbor made 13-of-30

Chad Putnam (from Redford Thurston) knotted the score at 57-all with 7:15 left. The Cougars, however, scored five-

straight points - including including one of seven triples by Bryan Gordon - to open up 62-57 lead, an advantage that was threatened but never elimi-

going for yourself. This offers Obviously, it's a lesson the Ply-

skaters an opportunity to learn mouth teams have learned well.

That boat you've

always wanted is

now within your

nated by the Crusaders. Mike Massey's 30 points and edging the Fighting Crusaders five assists paced Madonna. Putnam added 17 points, and Mike Maryanski had 12 points and 12

Gordon's 31 points, seven rebounds and three steals topped the Cougars. Shawn Brown contributed 20 points, seven assists and four steals.

> Andrea VanderHorst led the Cougars with 30 points; Courtney Thompson added 20 and 10

Madonna flattened; SC sets team marks

Madonna University's EWOMEN'S HOO ip flat Thursday at Spring rebounds, and Kristin Danker scored 12. For Madonna, Chri Dietrich led with 15 points an Arbor, as the Wolverinessier Athletic Conference ders put a hurt on the Lady five rebounds. Michelle Miel added 10 points and six boards ders, 82-53. The loss left onna with a 15-13 overall and Katie Cushman had six

ecord, 4-9 in the WHAC;

Spring Arbor is 26-3 overall,

taking a 45-24 lead by half-

time. While Madonna was

making just 10-of-28 first half

floor shots (35.7 percent) and 2-

of-2 free throws, Spring Arbor

was converting 16-of-31 from

The Crusaders were out

played in every phase of the

game. They finished with 21

field goals in 58 attempts (36.2

percent); compared to the

Cougars' 29 makes in 61 shots

(47.5 percent); Spring Arbor

also made 23-of-26 free throws

(88.5 percent), while Madonna

The Crusaders had a whop-

ping 31 turnovers to Spring

Arbor's 18, while the Cougars

enjoyed a 38-33 advantage on

was 6-of-9 (67 percent).

12 of its free throws.

The outcome was decided early in this one. Madonna had It's school-record time for won three straight WHAC hoolcraft College's women's sketball team. games coming into the contest and the Lady Cougars were not about to become No. 4 — they jumped all over the Crusaders,

ted eight turnovers.

points and six assists but con

The Lady Ocelots, in Karen afata's first year as their head coach, collected their schoolord 19th-straight win and their 23rd victory of the season, also a school record (against three losses), Wednes-day at Alpena CC. They are 15and winners of the Michigan the field (51.6 percent) and all Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Confer-

> SC gets a first-round bye in the MCCAA state tournament which begins Monday; the Ocelots host the Oakland CCvs.-St. Clair CCC winner Wednesday in a quarterfina

The winner of Wednesday's quarterfinal advances to the state semifinals, hosted by Glen Oaks CC in Centreville Friday. The state champi onship is Saturday at Glen the boards. They also limited

Madonna's Kathy Panganis, Samantha Theisen led the the league's leading scorer Ocelots against Alpena with 18 points. Belinda Reid added 10 averaging better than 19 points in WHAC games, to six on 3-ofpoints, six rebounds, five assists and four steals, and Jackie Kocis had 10 points and eight boards.

tainment between periods of the ment is slated for Minneapolis-University of Michigan hockey St. Paul next year. "Skating is usually so individgames in 1956, by a group

routines, and are judged for their could soon be an Olympic sport.

Although fairly new in the world level in Canada in 1983 and in

of figure skating - indeed, pre- the U.S. in 1984, the inaugral

cision skating began as enter- Precision Skating World Tourna-

Correction Notice In our February 21" ad, we advertised a Sprint PCS phone (model QCP2700) and promotion which included a '30 mail-in rebate, 500 bonus minutes and free long distance.

We apologize for any confusion or

Unfortunately, this phone and service plan are unavailable due to manufacturing delays.

nconvenience this may have caused. 01999 Best Bur

BUY Now that a great who

of 20-to-24 skaters execute exact known as the Hockettes - it ualistic," said Brown. "You're about team concepts."







Our packages offer everything for an unforgettable getaway.

Looking for a great weekend getaway

package? Take your pick.

Each includes a luxurious two-room suite, plus our evening beverage reception, free prepared-to-order breakfast, use of indoor pool, whirlpool, and Fitness Center - plus extras as described below! The hotel is conveniently located, adjacent to the Pontiac Silverdome, 3 miles from the Palace of Auburn Hills and 5 minutes from Great Lakes Crossing. For reservations, call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS, or the Hilton Suites Auburn Hills at 248-334-2222.

Family Value Package

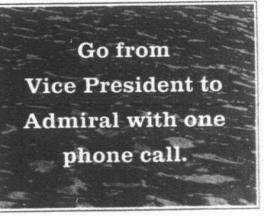
Free homemade pizza, 4 sodas, pool toy, movie rental, and popcorn make this fun for the whole family!

BounceBack Weekend® Our low BounceBack rate starts as early as Thursday with a Saturday night stay.

It happens at the Hilton

laws: Offers valid Thursday: Sunday through 12/30/99 *Thursday check-in requires a Saturday hight stay, and seriler check-out is subject to payment of lowest available non BounceBack rare. Limited available reservations required. Rates exclusive of tax or gratuity and do not apply to groups or other offers and are subect to change without notice: ©1999 Hilton Hotels





Well even give

right away, right

you an answer

reach, with a loan from Huntington over the phone So give us a call, or stop

Banks. Apply over the phone, and we'll give into any Huntington banking office. And

you information on a variety of loan options you could be sailing off into the sunset

with competitive rates and payments. as soon as tonight.

Get an answer on a boat loan before you hang up the phone.

Call toll-free 1-877-480-2345 * www.huntington.com



DALACE

TICKETS AVAILABLE. CALL NOW!

to first 4,000 fans courtesy of National City

VS. NEW YORK KNICKS

SUN., FEB. 28 @ 12:30 PM

4,000 feas 18 & older courtesy of CASINO WINDSOR

Shamrocks clinch league title, set sights on state

the Michigan Metro Hockey League championship and now it can concentrate on a bigger prize.

The Class A state championship. The Shamrocks finished the regular season league schedule with a 13-1 whipping of Ann Arbor Huron on Friday at Redford Arena. The win came two days after CC beat Allen Park Cabrini,

CC, which begins post-season play on Thursday against Livonia Stevenson in the first round of the districts at Eddie Edgar Arena, finished the Metro with a

The Shamrocks are 20-1-1 overall.

PREP HOCKEY

"I'm pleased but the big honor comes on March 13 (the date of the state championship game)," CC coach Gordie St. John said. "(The Metro) is a league that has some very tough teams and some that aren't so tough. There's not as much balance as I'd like to see in the league. I'd rather be 12-12 (in the league) and have real tough competition than be (nearly) undefeated and not get challenged every night."

Brad Holland, David Moss and Brandon Kaleniecki scored two goals each for

Rick Buttery, Derek Genrich and Pat O'Dea scored one goal apiece. Keith Rowe and Ryan Yost had four

assists each. Shawn McGowan and Jeff Good contributed three assists apiece. Chipping in two assists apiece were Brandon Kaleniecki, Bentley, Holland and Nathan LeWarne.

Ben Dunne played the first two periods in net and Andrew McCoy finished

shutout in four seasons Wednesday as goaltender Chris Garbutt made 18 Against Cabrini, the Shamrocks saves in a non-league victory over jumped to a 5-0 lead before Cabrini Lapeer West (10-7-2) at Edgar Arena

the Shamrocks. Todd Bentley, Chris scored with three seconds remaining in Morelli, Matt Van Heest, Joe Moreau, the game. "The team played exceptionally well on the offensive and defensive end. Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt said. "We Rowe scored two goals and Bentley. put three solid periods together rather David Moss and Pat O'Dea had one goal han having a breakdown somewhere in

Hawkins assisted on one goal apiece.

that he used against Huron.

Moss and Moss also had three assists Franklin scored once in each period each. Derek Genrich, Holland and Erik Frank Geluso from Tony Saia at 9:52 of the first; Saia, his 50th career goal from St. John used the same goalie rotation Brandon McCullough and Adam Sexton at 5:49 of the second; and Saia, his 28th of the season from Corey Garbutt, a Franklin 3. Lapeer West 0: Livonia

power-play at 9:12 of the third. Franklin (7-13-2 overall) gained its first Saia also has 18 assists this year "He's just had a fabulous year," Job-

New baseball league aims to attract top collegians

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

itself out of town as well.

There is a new baseball team in town, and if all goes as planned, it will make a name for

The Michigan Panthers are xpansion members of the Great Lakes Summer Collegiate League and intend on making their home this summer at Livonia's Ford Field and Bicentenni

al Park. Former Redford Catholic Central and University of Detroit-Mercy pitcher Steve Ross, 25, is the team's president and minority owner. Ross, a Garden City native, owns the Sports Academy, an indoor baseball and softball facility in Novi.

The majority owner is Bill Clark, who owns Quandrants Construction Co.

What makes the Panthers unique from others that have played out of Livonia is they will truly travel out of town, making overnight visits, when playing away from home.

Eight of the 10 teams in the Great Lakes are based in Ohio. The wooden bat league is one of eight sanctioned nationally by the NCAA and partially funded

by Major League Baseball. The 13-year-old league has a long list of alumni in the Major Leagues, including current Tigers pitchers A.J. Sager and

Kessler & Associates P.C.-

King of the Jingle --

Victor & Associates

Monograms Plus

AD/HD HELP

JRR Enterprises, Inc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hold Up Suspender Co.

ARCHITECTS

The Print Gallery

ART MUSEUMS

Ajax Paving Industries

S&J Asphalt Paving ---

Asphalt Pavers Association

Building Industry Association

of Southeastern Michigan

Naval Airship Association

Oakland Youth Orchestra

Suburban Newspapers

Thurswell Chavet & Weiner-

REPRESENTATIVES

of America --

ATTORNEYS

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO RACING

BAKING/COOKING

BUSINESS NEWS

Insider Business Journa CERAMIC TILE

Stewart Specialty Tiles

BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co.-

Millan Dragway-

BOOKS

of Southeastern Michigan

lociety of Automotive Engineers-Detroit-

Suspender Wearers of America ----

John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki-----

Jiffy' Mix-Chelsea Milling Compar

BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS

Ramchargers Performance Centers ----

AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS

ASSOCIATIONS

Tiseo Architects, Inc.

ART GALLERIES

ART and ANTIQUES

The Detroit Institute of Arts

ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING

ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

ANTIQUES & INTERIORS

Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors---

Sosin, Sklar, Rottman, Liefer & Kingston, P.C.----http://ssrlk.com

ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS

Brian Moehler. There are no age limits but players must have completed their freshman year in college but still have college

eligibility remaining. Most of the Panthers' 25-man oster will be made up of NCAA Division I players. At least 15. according to Ross, will come from outside the Detroit area or out of state. Players from as far away as West Virginia University and University of Cincinnati dot the

Some will stay with area residents or be put up in corporate housing and have day jobs, Ross

Admission to games is free this year, according to Ross.

Ross' goal is to "bring quality baseball to the Detroit area. When you get 25 Division I of II players on one team it's inherent that the ball is going to be better. It's a pro organization from top to bottom

Except for the fact that the players aren't paid. According to NCAA rules, the clubs can only pay for the players' meals and their motel room on trips. The franchise fee cost \$3,000

and Ross estimates expenses for the first year to approach \$25,000. The team is seeking

Ford and Bicentennial fields could be temporary homes for build its own facility for the year chs, out of Monroe, and three our reputation nationally. This 2000 in Livonia, according to

- www.electrofiler.com

--- http://geonline.com/monoplus

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCI

BirminghamBloomfield Chamber

Redford Chamber of Commerce ---

St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center-

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Colortech Graphics-

COMMUNITIES

City of Birmingham

COMMUNITY NEWS

The Mirror Newspapers

Detroit Regional Chamber

Hearts of Livonia ----

COMPUTER

Mighty Systems Inc...

CyberNews and Reviews -

DUCT CLEANING

Mechanical Energy Syst

Global Village Project

Reuther Middle School

Rochester Community

Progress Electric --

www.avsaudio.com ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR

ABL Electronic Service, Inc.

EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY

Authority of SW Oakland Co.

Michigan Eyecare Institute

FROZEN DESSERTS

FINANCIAL

EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY

Oakland Schools

--www.taxexemptiaw.com ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

http://builders.org

---www.oyomi.org

--www.legal-law.com

----www.johnrogin.com

www.marksmgmt.com

www.specialtytiles.com

--- www.ramchargers.com

- http://naval-airships.org

--- www.sae-detroit.org

www.suburban-news.org

--- http://oeonline.com/swaa

COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMPUTER GRAPHICS

Wayne Community Living Services----

Applied Automation Technologies-----

COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

of Commerce

Livonia Chamber

Who: Michigan Panthers (Maybe that's a Nitkowski, pitcher (formerly with Detro ood omen. The last team called that won a Tigers, now with Houston Astros). alted States Football League champioshin in 1983, their inaugural season).

Home fields: Ford Field and Bicentennial

Yearn colors; Black and red. Affiliation: Great Lakes Summer Coile

League members: Michigan Panthers Michigan (Monroe, Mi.) Monarchs, Grand Lake (Salina, Ohio) Mariners, Sandusky play in the West Division; Youngstown Ohio) Express, Stark County (Canton, Ohio) Terriors, Northern Ohio (Strongsville) Baseball, Columbus (Hilliard, Ohio) All

mericans and Delaware (Ohio) Cows are in the East Division. Some famous league alumni: Shane eynolds, pitcher (Houston Astros), A.J. lager, pitcher (Detroit Tigers). Brian Moehler, pitcher (Detroit Tigers), Dustin termanson, pitcher (Montreal Expos), Matt

Length of season: 40 games (20 home

qualifies for National Baseball Congres World Series in Wichita, Kan.

Blackmore (Livonia Churchill/U-D Mercy infielder; Steve Ross, 25, from Garden Cit Ohio) Bay Stars and Lima (Ohio) Locos will and Detroit Catholic Central, president and

Majority owner: Bill Clark

Mieske, outfielder (Chicago Cubs), C.J. thers.com

Garden City Chamber of Commerce ------www.gardencity.org

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com

HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT

Western Wayne County Internet User Group --- http://oeonline.com/wwciug

Resource Recovery and Recycling -- http://oeonline.com/rrrasoc

Greenberg Laser Eve Center------www.greenbergeye.com

An expanding league

The league was formed in 1986 unlimited age team in the Livowith Columbus, Ohio, and Lima, nia-based Adray Metro Baseball Ohio remaining charter mem bers. Sandusky and Salina, both the Michigan Monarchs. also from Ohio, have been members since 1990. Delaware, Ohio,

the team, which is hoping to teams are the Michigan Monar- grams. It's just going to enhance

www.bbcc.com

redfordchamber.org

http://ci.birmingham.mi.us

--- www.mirrornews.com

- www.heartslivonia.org

---www.wcls.org

www.beverlyhillspolice.com

--www.detroitchamber.com

--- www.capps-edges.com

-- www negaline com/bob

-http://oakland.k12.mi.us

- http/beonline.com/~rms

http://rochester-hills.com

-www.caniff.com

www.pe-co.com

-www.hroneinc.com

www.mightysystems.com

----http://oeonline.com/~webscool/teenhelp

teams from Ohio: Youngstown Canton and Strongsville Jim DeSana, who had an

"Everyone is ecstatic," league commissioner Brian Sullivan has been in the league since said. "The new teams all seem very solid, are recruiting players Also joining as expansion from quality Division I pro-

& Aromatherapy ----- www.expage.com/page/pureessencesoap

Botsford Health Care Continuum ----- www.botsfordsystem.org

www.borlazanet.com

-http://lexmarks.com

-www.lawmart.com

- www.gks3d.com

www.getmoneyfast.com

www.interest.com/observe

www.spectrummortgage.com

-- www.villagemortgage.com

-www.jeffsrecords.com

ww.notaryservice.com

http://oeonline.com/mlr

--- http://americanclassicrealty.com

www.bowers-realty.com

---www.azars.com

www.rollindesign.com

www.adultdiapermagicmed.com

HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS

INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING

LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!

To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038

HAIR SALONS

HEALTH CARE

HOSPITALS

St. Mary Hospital -

Elixaire Corporation

Insurance ----

LEGAL RESEARCH

LEGAL SERVICES

Mortgage Market

Village Mortgage

ectrum Mortgage

MUSIC MEMORABILIA

NOTARY SERVICES

Notary Service & Bonding

Agency, Inc .--

Azar's Oriental Rugs

PARKS & RECREATION

Huron-Clinton Metroparks-

PERSONAL GROWTH

Overcomer's Maximized Living System-

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

American Classic Realty-

REAL ESTATE

REALnet-

PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT

PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS

Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland

Chamberlain REALTORS ----- www.chamberlainrealtors.com

MEDICAL SUPPLIES

METROLOGY SERVICES

MORTGAGE COMPANIES

Family Health Care Co

Nature's Better Way

HERBAL PRODUCTS

ure Essence Herbal Soap

HOME ACCESSORIES

Full Potential Hypnosis Cente

INDUSTRIAL FILTERS

J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc.

Laurel Home Accessories & Gifts

city. It's something good for residents to see.

The rental of both Ford Field and Bicentennial was met with approval by Lyle Trudell, administrative assistant for the Livonia Parks and Recreation, as ong as scheduling wasn't made

scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday nights as well as Saturday afternoons and evenings The Adray Metro Baseball Association, down to four teams from eight last year, plays games at Ford Field on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. DeSana's team, along with unlimited age teams from Warren and two from Canada chose not to return to the Adray circuit.

Field and Bicentennial Park. "We don't want to displace

Opposing teams will stay at Lights, a sodded infield, home area hotels when playing the Panthers

Talent for everyone

is the highest level of amateur team will stockpile players also baseball. You'll see some in the courted by the Adray Metro

at the expense of other leagues. Great Lakes games will be

High school aged teams and Altoona (Pa.) for the regionals over 30 leagues also use Ford with Hines Park." Ross said. "I don't want to do anything to that

anyone that's been a good customer," Trudell said. "(The Panthers) are considered a renter mond helped the Panthers' anyone can apply to use the

Trudell said the league is absolutely a good thing for the

Max Broock, Inc. --

Real Estate One

Sellers First Choice

RE/MAX in the Village-

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

REAL ESTATE EDUCATION

REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE

Envision Real Estate Software-

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center-

RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES

Presbyterian Villages of Michigan-

Conquest Corporation

Kessler & Company-

Asghar Afsari, M.D.---

Birmingham Principal

Shopping District--

SURPLUS FOAM

SURPLUS PRODUCTS

McCullough Corporation

Toy Wonders of the World-

High Performance Group-

Cruise Selections, Inc.

NetWorth Internet Marketin

Roots and Branches

PMS Institute-

Unity of Livonia----

YOUTH ATHLETICS

WORSHIP

WHOLISTIC WELLNESS

Everest Training & Consulting----

Royal International Travel Service -

VIDEOWEB SITE DEVELOPMENT

Rochester First Assembly Church----

TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER

ops Corporate Training & Conference Center-----trainhere con

First Presbyterian Church Birmingham-http://fpcbirmingham.org

TRAINING

UTILITIES

DTE Energy-

Baseball Association, which includes 20-under teams Hines

> Michigan Lake Area Rams and Ross, who played in the Livonia league, said the Panthers won't target that talent pool. He

Park, Decision Consultants Inc.,

may be interested in players who have graduated from the Adray league, however. Ron Blackmore, a Panthers equisition who graduated from

Livonia Churchill and now plays at the University of Detroit Mercy, is a good example He played for DCI in the Adray loop last year.

The recent renovation of

Bicentennial Park's No. 1 dia-

chances of calling Livonia home

run fence, scoreboard and new

bathrooms were added in the

last couple years, according to

"It's become quite the quality

field," Trudeau said, "arguably

as good as Ford Field's. There

aren't a lot of bleachers at Bicen-

tennial but that can be fixed.'

---- www.langard.com

http://nmichrealty.com

--www.sfcrealtors.com

--www.denisesells.cor

-www.sandvsmith.com

-www.conquest-corp.com

-----www.pvm.org

www.mcsurplus.com

http://dteenergy.com

-http://unityoflivonia.org

www.kesslerandcompany.com

-www.1stvirtualrealeaste.com

http://s0a.oeonline.com/gies.html http://homes.hypermart.net http://count-on-claudia.com

Trudeau.

Cornwell & Bush Real Estate------www.michiganhome.com/cornwe

Hall & Hunter Realtors-----http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhunt

BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justiisted.com/appraise

REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT

REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION

Canton (10-7, 8-3) hit 19 of 24 "I spent three years in that free throws in the game after mentally sound on a consistent league, went to Johnstown (Pa.) going 10 for 22 in Tuesday's basis and made good decisions for the national tournament with The Chiefs held a one point needed to," Franklin coach Dan Walter's Appliance and to

lead, 27-26 at half-time but used Robinson said. "And we knew quarter scores of 19-14 and 23- when to pull it out." 16 to blow the lead open late in Plymouth Christian 61, Oakland

Christian 59: Plymouth Christian hung on for the win to remain Brandon Garlacz contributed 1 undefeated in the Michigan and 11, respectively.

Basketball from page D1

conference tournament, Brodie at 10-0 (17-1 overall)

Rocks, including all three of game with 20 points.

kowski led all scorers in the on the clock.

the Western Lake Activities fouled Oakland's Josh Means on

"Every game you play in this Means couldn't send the game to

Senior forward Aaron Ryp- three shots with one second left

and Jason Waidmann each had Association. Churchill drops to

sively by Marshall Knapp who for the Patriots with 21 points

had 12 points in the loss. Brett and seven rebounds. He made

Allen and 11 points and Ryan eight of 10 free throws and hit a

the way," Canton head coach added 17 points, whle sophomore

Dan Young said. "We had a good center Mike Copeland snared 15

line and it was a good win for his second varsity game, added

balance of scoring inside and rebounds to go with six points.

knew that each game is big in

conference is a rivalry," he said.

game with 19 points for the

Salem's three-pointers (all in the

opening quarter). Salem's junior

forward Matt McCaffrey added

12 points while senior forward

Mike Korduba and senior center

Tony Jancevski each had 10

Senior guard Bill Foder scored

13 points and senior center Ty

Haygood had 12 points in the

Plymouth Canton 69, Northville

56: Canton's Joe Cortellini drained five three-pointers (four

coming in the second half) to fin-

ish with 19 points for the Chiefs,

Scott Somulski, Mike Major

10-point evening in support of

Northville (????) was led offen-

"It was a close game most of

outside. We were good from the

Eller has 10 for the Mustangs.

win for Glenn.

leading all scorers.

Association.

Swimming from page D1

Plymouth's Jordan Roose

a last second half-court shot but

overtime, making only one of

Means led all scorers in the

Dave Carty led Plymouth with

16 points while Roose and Derric

Isensee each had 15 for the

Eagles. Roose also finished with

four assists and seven rebound:

while Isensee had seven assist

Franklin 84, Churchill 67: Pu

one in for the win column -

Franklin boys basketball team.

finally - for the Livonia

The Patriots, starting thre sophomores and two juniors,

earned their first victory of the

season Thursday at home

in the Western Lakes Activities

Franklin is now 1-15 and 1-10

Junior guard Derek Schema

Junior forward Jason Micallef

Jamie Kuras, playing in only

11 points, while Ian Reid had 10.

"We did things more funda

attacking their press when we

Churchill, which couldn't over

played a strong all-around game

against Livonia Churchill

pair of three-pointers.

and 13 rebounds.

4-13 and 1-10.

Other Stevenson individual winners included Malik in the was a little disappointing,' 200 IM (2:07.3); Kevin Van Tiem Salem coach Chuck Olson said in the 100 breaststroke (1:04.97); and surprise win by diver Mike Baskin (173.10 points) Salem, meanwhile, made a

state cut in the 200 freestyle relay as Andrew Locke, Aaron Shelton, Mark Witthoff and Matt Casillas finished in 1:31.93. The Rocks edged Stevenson in that event for second with a time

The Rocks also won the 200 freestyle relay as Shelton, Locke, Paul Perez and Witthoff finished

500 freestyle in 5:00.24.

22.19, while Mertens took the

Locke won the 50 freestyle in win. It's going to take a little

- Locke, Casillas, Kevin Crabill, "We're trying to get all our relays qualified and our medley Jim Peace, Fred Klein, German exchange student Stephan Gammel and the late Mike Kilgore, a "We had one good swim out of

"We had several good swims but there were more not so good "Mertens had a good swim in the 500 and Perez did a good job in the 100 butterfly." 200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Aaron Olson can now turn its atten-

"Thursday's prelims are impor-Salem, 1:48.61. tant," Olson said. "We've got to be ready and I think they understand what they have to do. Our (PS), 1:55.63.

guys got to step up, but if we're 2:07.3: 2. Michael Nemer (LS), 2:09.82; 3 tired and don't step up, we don't Eric Lynn (PS), 2:11.63. 50 freestyle: 1. Locke (PS), 22.19; 2. Brad

100 butterfly: 1. Joe Bublitz (LS), 55.79; 2. member of last year's Salem Perez (PS), 56.13; 3. Brandon Truscott (LS), eam who died of a heart attack last March. 100 freestyle: 1. Falk (LS): 50.72; 2. Casil LIVONIA STEVENSON 97 las (PS), 51.96; 3. Witthoff (PS), 52.33. PLYMOUTH SALEM 89 500 freestyle: 1. Mertens (PS), 5:00.24; 2 Feb. 21 at Salem Malik (LS), 5:11.64: 3. Justin Ketterer (LS)

Sheldon, Andrew Locke, Paul Perez, Mark Wit-200 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Locke, She thoff), 1:44.28; 2. Stevenson, 1:46.37; 3. ton, Witthoff, Casillas), 1:31.93; 2. Salem 1:35.2:3 Stevenson, 1:35.55. 200 freestyle: 1. Keith Falk (LS), 1:50.35: 100 backstroke: 1. Bublitz (LS), 56.71; 2 Mart Casillas 1:53.44: 3. Brian Mertens

200 Individual medley: 1. Mike Malik (LS)

Buckler (LS), 23.93; 3. Mike Johnson (PS)

Shelton (PS), 58.93; 3. Lynn (PS), 1:00.05. 100 breaststroke: 1. Nemer (LS), 1:04.97; 2. Kevin Van Tiem, 1:05.13; 3. Jason Rebarchick (PS), 1:10.17. 400 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Ketter-

er, Malik, Bublitz, Falk), 3:22.3; 2. Salem 3;24.04; 3. Salem, 3:33.11.

Diving: 1. Mike Baskin (LS), 173.90

points; 2. Greg Kubitski (PS), 168.35; 3.

Jason Zykowski (LS), 164.30.

5:16.93.

Following is a list of boys Observerland - Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 2:11.06 best swim times and diving scores. Coaches Aaron Reeder (Canton) 2:11.63 information to (734) 591-7279 or calling Aaron Shelton (Salem) 2:12.05

> 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:42.99)

th Farmington 1:42.19 ymouth Salem 1:44.28 lymouth Canton 1:45.60 Redford Catholic Central 1:47.35

200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 1:49.39 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 1:48.5 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 1:50.61

ames McPartlin (John Glenn) 1:50.7 Matt Casillas (Salem) 1:51.97 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 1:52.49 Don LeClair (Canton) 1:53.11 randon Digia (N. Farmington) 1:53.63 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 1:53.78 Il Randall (Churchill) 1:53.94

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:03.99)

come a 39-25 halftime deficit was led by junior forward John eith Falk (Stevenson) 2:00.50 Bennett's team-high 18 points. oe Bublitz (Stevenson) 2:00.95 Juniors Randall Boboige and Mike Malik (Stevenson) 2:07.30 ames McPartlin (John Glenn) 2:07.36 Paul Perez (Salem) 2:09,59.

tion to the WLAA meet.

more to get over the top.

Salem honored its six seniors

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 22.59) Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 21.68

Andrew Locke (Salem) 22.19 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 22.65 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 22.73 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 22.80 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 22.81 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 22.88 Don LeClair (Canton) 23.09 Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 23.18 Bill Randall (Churchill) 23.55

DIVING

Joe Lebovic (N. Farmington) 261.75 Chris McFarland (John Glenn) 257.20 Greg Braziunas (Redford CC) 256.30 Mike Mattis (Redford CC) 230.50 Justin Goodwin (N. Farmington) 197-65 Greg Kubitski (Salem) 180.95 Blake Brunner (Canton) 177.00 Mike Baskin (Stevenson) 173.90 Kory Stevens (Redford CC) 172.10 John Chase (Salem) 168.95

100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 55.59) Keith Falk (Stevenson) 54.00 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 54.55 Paul Perez (Salem) 56.13 Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 56.59 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 57.45 Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 57.84 Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 59.10

Don LeClair (Canton) 50.59

100 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 49.49 Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 48.17 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 48.92 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 48.97 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 49.66 Andrew Locke (Salem) 49.95

Kurtis Homick (Canton) 50.94 Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 51.04 500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 4:57.39)

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 4:51.40 Brian Mertens (Salem) 5:00.24 Paul Perez (Salem) 5:07.47 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 5:07.81 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 5:08:46 Justin Ketterer (Stevenson) 5:09.06 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 5:10 60 Ed Lesnau (Redford CC) 5:12:90 Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 5-18.05 200 FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cut: 1:31.99) North Farmington 1:29.69 Plymouth Salem 1:31.93 Plymouth Canton 1:33:38

Redford Catholic Central 1:35.35 100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 56.39)

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 55.66 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 57.15 Devin Hopper (Farmington) 57.39 Aaron Reeder (Canton) 58.06 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 58.42 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 58.77 Matt Casillas (Salem) 59.46 Justin Allen (Canton) 59.62 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 59.69 Eric Lynn (Salem) 1:00.05 100 BREASTSTROKE

(state cut: 1:03.19) Arlam Farber (N. Farmington) 1:02.68

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:03.76 Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1:04.97 Kevin VanTiem (Stevenson) 1:05:13 David Hartmann (Farmington) 1:05.58 Josh Markou (Redford CC) 1:06.01 Sonny Webber (Wayne) 1:06.91 Ion 7 ald (N. Farmington) 1:07:27 Mike Kruszewski (Redford CC) 1:07:30 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 1:07.90

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:23.09)

North Farmington 3.21.17 Livonia Stevenson 3:22.30 Plymouth Salem 3:24:04 Redford Catholic Central 3:24:16 Plymouth Canton 3:29:29





We've rolled back our prices

10 years! to celebrate the March opening of Livonia's newest Assisted Living Community!



Private Room with private bath...only \$1,200 per month Private 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath apartment...only \$2,100 (we regret that we are unable to accommodate dementia or incontinence)

Price includes:

Weekly housekeeping All utilities and real estate taxes Washer and dryer in every apartment 24 hour emergency response

Fire sprinklers throughout Exercise center with private spa Barrier free design Two story atrium with fireplace Nurses on campus 7 days a week 2 well balanced meals daily (breakfast optional) Daily transportation - pharmacies, banks, grocery stores, malls Brand new full size appliances including dishwashers

Woodpointe is part of the long established and well

respected Woodhaven Retirement Community It is located in the heart of Livonia and is a not-for-profit organization.

(734) 261-9000 29711 WENTWORTH LIVONIA, MI 48154 - 3256

Activities and outings

WITH GENTLE ASSISTED LIVING CARE AND SUPPORT

GRAND



1st 50 CALLERS **RECEIVE 6 MONTHS FREE** TRAINING IN TAE KWON DO

WE LET CONFIDENCE BECOME YOUR STRENGTH!



In defense, techniques become effective shields. In attack, they become powerful weapons. Tae Kwon Do builds character, self worth, self confidence, and reinforces a positive attitude. You learn the value of disciplining yourself, setting and attaining your goals, and developing your mental, physical, and spiritual capabilities. Through regular training, we teach you how a healthy body and a sound mind become your strengths. While emphasizing nonviolence, we encourage you to develop courage, power, and confidence. Equipped with these invaluable tools, you are prepared to overcome any obstacles in an ever changing world. For information, call today.

Masters A.P. Skinner & Gerald Malik Students of Founder SANG KYU SHIM

9th Degree Black Belt

We Also Offer. TAE KWON DO TUMBLING CARDIO KICK BOXING (TAEROBICS)

United Martial Arts **ASSOCIATION HEADQUARTERS** 29425 Six Mile Rd. · Livonia

(734) 524.9200

(On Six Mile Near Middlebelt • 2 Doors from Shooter's Service)

BOWLING & RECREATION

Youth prevails against seniors

In Mayflower challenge event

Almost five Eleanor Hill, the youth league director and coach at Mayflower Lanes approached Ron Lancast er, then president of the Senior Men's Classic League with

HARRISON

the notion that her kids were always trash talking that they could heat the seniors classic league bowlers in a head-tohead match.

The idea soon became reality as committees were formed and the owner pledged full support of such a plan.

In the fourth annual Senior-Youth Challenge Feb. 6 at Mayflower Lanes in Redford, and to nobody's surprise, the kids again beat the seniors in a really nicely run event.

It was again emceed by Michael Barr of WJR. Opening ceremonies includ-

ed introductions of Kevin Kelly, Redford Township Supervisor; Henry Mistele, proprietor of Mayflower and Beech Lanes; American Bowling Congress and Greater Detroit Bowling Association Hall of Famer Tony Lindemann; GDBA President Richard Reading

Also introduced was Lou Saad, the oldest entrant at 95, and Colby Gill, the youngest at the age of six. Tammy Plofchan sang the

National Anthem and Barr then rolled the traditional first ball, a strike to launch the tourney. The tourney committee and

bowlers wish to thank the following donors who contributed door prizes: DiLaura Bros., Township Hardware, Pro-Am Bowling Supply, Redford Coin & Jewelry, John Laffrey's Steak House, Murray's Auto Supplies, Red Robin Restaurants. Performance Tool Co, Linda's Hair Salon. The Looney Baker, Quick Stop Oil Change, Family Video, Redford Bowling & Trophy, D.B. T. Awards & Graphics, Sports Mania, The Outback, AMC Wonderland Theaters and Bread Basket Deli.

Other sponsors included female member of B'Nai Brith Leon's Restaurant, Z & Z Pro Bowling Association, Nancie Shop, Six Mile Association, Taylor Lanes, Bowlers Paddock Pro Shop, Strike Force pro shop, Truanis Candies, Mesquite Junction, Bowlers Aid Pro Shop, Ballistic Bowling Balls and Done Rite Bowling Supply.

The event also raises several thousand dollars each year nia. for various charities and a youth scholarship fund in which the youth participants are able to win money for their higher education.

Mike Lucas was the highest scoring senior with games of 243-203-257 and a 703 actual. Bud Kraemer finishied second with 195-267-221 and 683

followed by Ed Patrick with The 95 year old Lou Saad finished with 144-186independent life. 146/476, something some 20-

For more information, call scoring lady senior with 148-459-3439.

Gina Devlin, averaging 88, became the top scorer among ALLEY kids with 157-102-131 (plus a handicap of per game giving her a top total of 717). Bryan Foley was second with 201 156-221/578 (plus 46 per game giving him a 416 total) Robert Lawrence took third with 78-117-164/359 (plus 113 per game handicap for a total

> Others in the top ten nclude Dave Bockelman, 694 Tim Rambert, Nicole Stevens and Robert Farris, 683 each; Lloyd Praedel, 681; Kourtney Hannan, 672 and Rickey

Vaughn, 668.

In doubles, the team of Bockelman and Lucas took first with a 1,439 total. The bowling was followed

by pizza, along with free cosmic bowling. ·As we close out this centu-

ry, one that has become well ounded is that many organizations and civic groups have taken to bowling as an outlet for friendly competition among their members.

A perfect example if the B'Nai Brith Bowling Associa tion, which will host its national championship with the first phase March 13-14 at Century Bowl in Waterford and Super Bowl Lanes in Canton. It is a six-game for mat with optional doubles. Teams from out of town will

mpete on March 20-21 at the same two houses. There will be over 100 teams from all over the U.S. and Canada The banquet will beat the

Novi Hilton, where most the out of state bowlers will be There will be over 100 teams from all over the Unit-

ed States and Canada. Co-sponsoring this year's event are Pepsi Cola, Hebrew National Meats and Big Daddy's Restaurant. This is a tournament with

both cash and trophies, but the little jackpot action can add up to a lot of smiling faces among the winners. One of the chapters which will be well represented is the

Downtown Fox. Among it's members are both the presi dents of the U.S. and the Canadian I.B.B.B.A.

They also have the only Rakotz, who along with her nation's only father-daughter combination.

·Livonia Parents of the Visually Impaired will stage their second annual Bowlathon, Saturday March 6 at Woodland Lanes in Livo-

All money the raised will provide programs and technological equipment for children in Western Wayne County.

Local businesses, families and friends are invited to contribute \$100 to sponsor a lane or provide gift certificates.

Last year, the group raised over \$4,000 and provided a summer day camp that taught living and social skills that children must learn to lead an

Lucy Fritz at (248) 471-3940 or Bonnie Sheridan at (734)

ordone, 30-234-247/781; Bob Sadle

Family Pinhusters: Sriann Boldt, 202

Monday Specials (senters): Chuck impson, 212; George Gundlach, 204.

Swining Seniors: Bob Wilhelm, 212; Ed

Midnight Mixed: Dave Parker.

Midnighters: Greg Poore, 257/667;

Valt Zielinski, 235/570; Mike Zielinski,

221/647; Chuck McGeorge, 225/569;

Gay 90s (seniors): Bob Radtke, 217;

Joe Palen, 211; Paul Brewer, 205; Norm

Koffee Klutchers: Larry Norville, 606.

Afternoon Delights: Phyl Long, 206-

32/598; Sue Kulha, 221; Michel

Men's Tria: Mark Payne, 750; Paul

lomski, 269; Jim Sterbenz, 717; Scot

naner, 267/723; Steve Hubble,

Guys & Dolls (seniors): Lii Brown, 225;

PLAZA LANES (Plymouth)

Sheldon Road Men: Dave Kowalsk

289: Charlie Riffle, 257: Daryl Alexande

Plaza Men: Dave Jones, 279/760

Guys & Dolls: Bobby Thompson, 277

Saturday 9 a.m. Majors: Tony Vitale

33/629: Pat Brown, 225/652: Justin

forvath, 234/567; Ken Bazman

Saturday 9 a.m. Juniors: Steve Jacobs

Priday Juniors: Matt Horvath, 197; Matt

Thursday Junior Majors: Jaso

COUNTRY LANES (Farmington)

Sunday Goodtimers: Stu Taub, 234; Bill

Ida. 228: Lou Konopko, 211-203; Mike

University Men's: John Wilamowsk

235/644; Brian Deczynski, 238/639.

Jacok, 246/718: Mark Johnson

255; Fred Leach, 266; Sandy Cook, 268

ureghian, 269.

lipford, 220.

onkowski, 230/537.

D'Angelo, 2; Tony Aluto, 210."

279: Butch Cook, 268/726.

267/740: Mike Travis, 713; Erv Watson,

skens, 205; Jessie Clemens, 200.

Morning Stars: Lois Terry, 206.

cad Auto: Greg Colling, 300.

Evans Brown, 215/597.

sh Capel, 268/671.

ing Glories: Margaret Yon, 212.

St., 279/678; Bob Sadler, Jr., 236/665.

St. Linus Classic: Jim Barins, 269 26: 279/812; John Adomitis, 243-264 223/730; Dennis Rocheleau, 214-26 234/712; Dave Clark, 248-236-212/69 onn Miller, 220-236-236/692; Da Bollinger, 238-221-225/694; Bill Parris

Friday Seniors: Howard David 36/703; Stan Gagacki, 245/890; Cast Pogoda, 299/635; Lloyd Thompso 267/681; Phil Wolcik, 256/668.

Monday Seniors: Jim Priebe, 266/68 aul Temple, 244/679; Jack Dahistron 242/671: George Kompoltowic 248/660: Tony Gelchuk, 2789/653. Good Neighbors: Gall Galitz, 202/55 Yvonne McCarthy, 190; Dot Hagga

199; Gloria Mertz, 215/582. Wednesday Men's Sentor Classic: Ric Zacheranik, 290-203-222/715; Bob Shu wood, 203-208-258/669; Howard Davi 211-244-234/689; Mike Lucas, 243-203

277/723; Tom Pawlowski, 219-223/634 TOWN 'N COUNTRY (Westland) Thursday Morning Men: Lloyd Kowali

Parks, 300; Arnie Goldman, 300/815. First Baptist: John McKimmey, 300. Sunday Youth-Adult: Bey Bugel 226/609 (her first 600).

Western Wayne Youth Traveling Class sle: Roy Hixson, 226-219-257/702; C.J. Blevins, 247-268/697; Steve Bates, 256 203-237/696; Scott Bernak, 257-237 676; Tony Vitale, 233-244/652.

WESTLAND BOWL Larocca, 275/867; Scott Linaner Sunday Sleepers: Don Parks, 280/75 300/756; Art Chojnecki, 299/684; Pa Craig McCain, 267/740; Mike Chapman 278/737: Charlie Riffle, 255/705; Lundon Messows: Gwen Fedrigo, 200. Tesarz, 256/738; Ken Fistler, 300/711. St. Mel's Men: Rob McAllister

Barter, 257/691: Mike Cavicchio 257/683; Rex Kosinski, 258/645. Monday Morning Men: james Green 263/730; Bill Eggenberger, 289; Mike: Wrobel, 268/687; Mickey Herrick, 718 (166 over average); Tom Disney,

239/610; Mike Kalem, 233/616; Al

Monday 6:30 Men: Tony Shackelford 247/633: Gregory Tachoir, 247/608: Carl Kuehnel, 243/627; Dan Cybulski 226/637; Jim Graves, 240. Fearsome Foursumz Ladles: Toni S

214/598; Kathy Bates, 205/586.

Monday 6:30 Ladies: Bev Bugeja 232/570: Karen Brown, 253/613. CLOVERLANES (Livonia) St Alden's Men: Dave Weber, 236 Chris Skaggs, 225/609; Mark Wagner

225; Forrest Ault, 219; Conrad Sobani FoMoCo Thursday Night: Stev Guteskey, 277/701; Bob ASshcraft 259/685; Steve Bester, 256; Davi Diomedi, 652: Cal Collins, 650.

All-Star Bowlerettes: Virginia Austin 278/762; Michelle Anger, 277/702; Kim Kopi, 254/654; Petesy Wray, 252/659 Deb Blalock, 244: Gwen Finley, 244. Suburban Proprietor Travel (men): Lo vancik, 279/683; Bill Jacobs, 258; Bo

Chuba, 253; Dave Richardson, 250/669

Darryl Wilson, 246/633. Suburban Proprietor Travel (ladies): Pat Sarry. 223/561: Bernice Anthony, 213/563: Pauline Jacobs, 212/602 Debra Johnson, 203.

WONDERLAND LANES (Livenia) Saturday Nite Live: Keith Rys. 300-Classic: Larry Franz, 278-257/777

Scott Webber, 279/737; Mike Kuspa, 300/735: Eric Kuspe, 257-258/736 Barry Schlussel, 290/733; John Hurley Jr Westside Senior Men's: Cliff Usher

278 (108 pins o/a)/705; Floyd Morris AM Bowlerettes: Judie Maynard, 582;

Patty Mullins, 262; Sally Wolfe, 208. MERRI BOWL (Livonia) Scores: Doug Lobbs, 300/782; Frank Hoffman, 743; Rick Olsen, 737; Dave Mis covich, 300/692; Wayne Lanning,

Rite on Time: Bill Fife, 253: Bill Fergu son, 259/719; Jack Osborne, 285 '758, Phil Szenye, 278/760; Scott Moore, 256. Senior Merry Bowlers: Evelyn Villerot

201/539; Dory Priebe, 215/531; Ben Krupp, 212/589; Andy Sawulski 214/546: Roy McMahan, 210/528. Men's Senior House: Steve Klein, 199 226-297/722; Dennis Archer, 299-279-258/747; Stan Mardeusz, 265-276-

196/737. Sig 10: Justil Li, 300. Guys & Dolls: John Rumney, 299. Wednesday Toast & Coffee: Shelli Dundas, 217/554; Rosie Kasparian 204/534; Karen Milligan, 514; Gloria Carter, 205/506.

St. Aldan's Mixed: Jim Newrocki, 258 211-212/681; Charles Williams, 233; Gary Steel, 224; Susan Stencel, 204

Trumpeter swams move into new surroundings Friday a.m. Kings & Queens: Don C bers, Sr., 199-263/700; Jason Lollar, 218

When Konrad Lorenz alerted the world to the process imprinting, I'm sure he would never have imagined that this basic behavioral action would be so beneficial. Imprinting is

where

NOWICKI

birds identify the first thing they see as their "parents" and follow it. In the case of Konrad Lorenz, he was the first thing the young goslings saw, so they proceeded to follow him. When he walked down the trail they followed, he swam in the lake they followed and even rode on his back.

process

In a natural situation, the first living thing a young bird would typically see, would be their par-Following them is very benefi-

cial to their survival. Senior House (Premium Bowling Prod-Researchers have capitalized on ucts): Dennis Seeman, 279/678; Mike this natural behavior. Scientists have arranged it so and raised endangered whooping

Local 182 Retirees: Frank Bertani, 244crane young. 16/637; Bob Monie, 226; Bill Kapper When the sandhill cranes were ready to migrate to their winter prosek, 682: Scott Begin, 676; Cilff followed. The purpose behind avender, 676; Vitas Bagdonas, 672; this kind of program is to establish a new wintering and breed-St. Colette's Men: Clem Diglio Sr. 266 lem Digilo Jr. 258/704; Mike Ksiazel

45/713: Ron Hurley Jr. 248/719; Paul Modest success has resulted A modification of this imprinting process was used this past during the winter. fall to take three trumpeter 257: Brian Snapke, 279/729; John

raised with other swans so they once native species.

did not become dependent on humans. But as part of their training, they were taught to follow a small ultra-light plane, like that used in the movie "Fly Away Home." Four trumpeter swans were

raised near Sudbury, Ontario for

On Dec. 4, 1998, all four start-

this pilot project.

ed to follow the ultra-light on

their way to Indiana. One decided to turn back after ess than ten miles into the journey. The three remaining birds flew 48 miles the first day and close to 80 miles the nest two Flight for swans is helped by

their 6 foot wingspan. Such a large wingspan is necessary because they can weigh up to 30 pounds They flew from Sudbury

Ontario south past Detroit and continued toward Cincinnati. Just north of Cincinnati they moved into southern Indiana behind the ultra-light plane. They will spend the winter in

ideal conditions at the Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge. Researchers are hoping sandhill crane adults hatched they will fly north in spring to the march in which they were Michigan has a population of

about 150 trumpeter swans that site, the young whooping cranes have been introduced through several releases within the state. Swans can survive the cold temperatures as long as they have ing population of whooping some open water in which to

Some trumpeter swans have been seen on the Huron River As more and more trumpeter

swans from southern Canada to swans make the Great Lakes area their new home, chance Young trumpeter swans were are good that we will see this

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

SHOWS CAMPER AND RV

The annual Detroit Camper and RV Show will be through Feb. 23 at the Novi Expo Center. The show features all types of 1999 ecreational vehicles including folding campers, motor homes, travel trailers, truck campers fifth wheels. Over 300 models will be on display ranging in

Sportfishing and Travel Expo

will be March 4-7 at the Palace

of Auburn Hills. The show will

feature a special appearance by

pion Ted Takasaki on Friday,

renown scheduled to speak at

the show include walleye pros

Mike McClelland and Keith

Kavajecz, bowhunting expert

own Tom Huggler.

OUTDOORAMA

777-6720.

Chuck Adams, In-Fisherman

Magazine editors Dave Csanda

and Matt Straw, and Michigan's

Outdoorama '99 Sport and Trav-

el Show will be Feb. 26-March 7

at the Novi Expo Center, (800)

The show includes nearly 450

Other speakers of national

Greenfield Mixed: Vern Goodling price from \$3,000 to over \$200,000. There will also be RV 267/629; Steve Myers, 258-20-645; Ton Cadeau, 233-237/649; Sandy Weed, 213and campground information, 566: Lynne Wegner, 224/589. family entertainment, family Wednesday Knights: Rich Grossma entertainment and more. Show 279/721: Dave Fehrenbach, 258/707. hours are 2-9 p.m. weekdays. B'Nal Brith Brotherhood (Eddle Jacob Admission is \$6.50 for adults and children under 12 will be Tuesday Mixed Trio: Joe Staknis III. admitted free. Two-for-one 258/718; Craig Williams, 257; Wevin Lancoupons are available at participating RV dealers. Call (517)

March 5.

349-8881 for more information Frank Patrick, 223/568; Jeri Steffen, 225/536. SPORTFISHING EXPO The 10th annual Greater Detroit

Loon Lake: robert Stadler, 278; Doug Hess, 254/655 Monday Nite Men: Jim McPhail, Jr., 279; Mark Gladden, 277/735; Dave

221-211/645: Rob Greenfield, 244/638: Jerry Rose, 227-225/614; David Lazarus, 221/601. All Over Mixed: Jim Moris, Sr., 258; Ron Welts, 224; Maggie Olschanski, 204. Monday Midnight Men: Jerry Kassa,

B'Nat Brith Pisgah: Jeff Eisenberg, 213-

249: Rafio Yaldo, 247. Ever-7: Dave Softza, 300/718: Joh Berling, 253; Bob Stewart, 252/672; Craig Montle, 244/656; Jim Raniszews

Wednesday Knights: Rip Gagnon 279/694; Steve Lingertot, 267/673. Wednesday Nite Ladies: Karen Hende son, 226/567; Sandy Regan, 216. Advanced Youth: Gordon Gregorof NOVI BOWL

Westside Lutheren: John Grimm, 663. Regin Chambers, 647; Lynn Lewis, 616; Tim Collins, 612; Steve Faith, 608.

exhibits featuring the latest in fishing, hunting and camping equipment; recreational vehicles boats: conservation clubs; and travel and outfitting destinations throughout North America There will also be a reptile and amphibian display, live animals,

variety acts, an archery range, Show hours are 4-9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, Monday and Tues-March 6: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday,

children ages 6-12 and children For more information, call five and under will be admitted

The late crow season runs through March 31 in the Lower

Gray and red fox season runs

RABBIT/HARE Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide.

through Feb. 28.

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School, Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information. MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information. FOUR SEASONS

A NEW BEGINNING

meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim information.

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

The 1999 Huron-Clinton Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information

BLUE-EYED BLONDE Young, attractive WF, 50, 577, medium build, seeks down-to-earth, romantic, commitment monted WM, 45-60, by LTR

DRAWN TO WIDOWERS

Real, pretty, smart, attractive female, 51, red/blue, educated, values family, honesty, morals, dignity, interests: sports, dining, gardening, reading, walks. Seeking family-oriented male. 12:2446

PERSONAL SCENE TO Respond to an Ad Call 1-900-773-6789 Call costs \$1.98 per minute. Must be 18+.

TREASURE UNCLAIMED!

HONEST AND SINCERE

or friendship, LTR. 12541.

ONE-WOMAN MAN

Good-looking, professional DWM N/S, enjoys golf, movies.

AFFECTIONATE

GENTLEMAN

GENTLEMAN
Kind canng koving easygoing
SWM, 31, 5.8", medium build
dark brown/blue, N./S. social
drinker, whose interests include bowling, boating, cooking, camping, snowmobiling,
seeks female, 18-35. Kids ok
\$\frac{\pi}{22261}\$

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

SMOKER WANTING TO QUIT

IN YOUR EYES.

PLAY WITH ME

with career goals for

Find Your Right Wing

The personals are a safe, fun and honest way to meet a new linemate. In fact 2 of 3 who used the personals last year met someone. And most every single we asked said that the phone was the perfect way to begin a new relationship. So start searching for your own Stanley Cup Champion, right here in Personal Scene.



Seeking Men

The Week

To place your

own free ad, cal 1-800-518-5445

DBCF, 44. looks 28. green eyes, enjoys walking, reading, going to plays, dancing and basketball. Seeking financially

ALLURING BRUNETTE

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

with loving, caring white gentle-man, 60s, 1371657

Respond to Personals instantly

Must be 18 or older.

Easygoing SWF, 31, 57, med um build, dark/hazel, neve

BROWN-EYED GIRL
Attractive SWF, 28, brown
brown, enjoys skydiving, cam
ping, casinos. Seeking attractive SWM, 25-33, who know Keep me laughing and I'm yours, Blue-eyed blonde, 30, 5'6", 118lbs, attractive with a BEST FRIEND AND MORE College-educated, financially secure SAPF, 32, 5'4", 115lbs. A STEP AHEAD fit, honest SWF, 30, 52 rarety drinks, enjoys an

STOP LOOKING
Cute SWF, 28, 5'5", brown/
blue. Seeking active SWM, 2836, who enjoys music, animals,
for possible LTR. No games, no
lies or N/drugs \$2268

FLY ME TO THE MOON

frinker, enjoys snowmobiling,

sports, boating, travel. Seeking attractive, fit SWM, 28-35, for LTR. \$2262

VERY EXOTIC

ROMANCE, PASSION, ..

Honesty and laughs are what I have to offer. Smart, beautiful,

nale, 30s. If you are a success

LET'S GET
TO KNOW EACH OTHER
Altractive SWF. 35, 5'4'.
black/brown, thin: to medium
build, seeks attractive, tall,
physically fit SWM, 30-40,
enjoys the arts, movies, bookstores, road trips, working out
outdoor activities, friends first,
LTR. \$\pi 2052

TEACH ME

drinker, a little heavy, enjoys travel, movies, theater, more,

seeks attractive financially

8. N/S, with similar interests.

onally secure SWM, 28-

the zoo and romance. Seeking similar qualities in a SWM, 28-40, for LTR. No present/future DOCTOR WANTED Very pretty SWF, mental heath care technician, youthful 48, 5°, siightly overweight, blonder blue, seeks attractive SW medical doctor, 40-60, for companionship, Troy area, 12720.

NO COUCH POTATOES
DWF 33, 5°10°, blonderblue, READ THIS AD READ THIS AD SWF, 32, 5'2", brown/brown, full-figured, likes movies, rea-ding, dancing, birds and writing letters. Seeking a SWM, 32-44, under 5'10" and 250lbs. N/S. 12'2358 DWF, 33, 5107, blonderblue, slim, mother of three, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dancing, hockey, darts, star gazing, and travel. Seeking, SWM, 32-42, with similar interests, HW proportionate, honest, faithful, trustworthy, TD2410. 57" AND PRETTY

5:7" AND PRETTY
Pretty, Iun Joving, easygoing
brown-haired, green-eyed girl,
34, medium build, full-figured,
would like to start exercising,
enjoys many things in life.
Seeking attractive SWM, finan-cally/emotionally secure, HW
proportionate. Dexter Pinchney
Area, 19:215. DOWN-TO-EARTH

LETS PLOW TOGETHER sense of humor, \$2086 LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

> SWF. 24, 5'3", blonde/blue, enjoys music, movies, just havng fun. Seeking honest, smart male 23-30, for casual dating, ice smile and friendly eyes. RN SEEKS HEALTHY RELATIONS Classy, siender, youthful, play

I HATE PICKLES!

N/S, social drinker, seeks edu-cated PM, 45+, emotionally coffee and see what happens LET'S START WITH COFFEE

using your (REDIT CARD! Visa/MC/AMEX accepted. \$1.98 per minute. UNCHAINED MELODY Sim, attractive DWPF, S1, N/S, seeks professional S/DWM, 50-60, 510"+, for C&W dancing. Call from any phone, anywhere, anytime.

DELIGHTFUL AND DOWN-TO-EARTH 38-42, with children/full head of hair, friendship first, LTR. HELLO, FRIEND

HUGGABLE & LOVABLE Attractive SFI, 44, 5'3", blonder

PRELLO, PRIEND

I'm pretty, slender, tall, very
intelligent, refined, fun, smoker,
52. Seeking intelligent, tall,
articulate, classy, confident,
gentleman, 52-65, warning
someone for cozy dinner dates
laced with good conversation.
22220 for educated, fun-loving, hap-pening, N/S gent, 53-68, for wonderful times together. I'm CLASSY LADY IN SYNCH Pretty, stender, warm-hearled, humorous sales professional, 117bs, aubum/ brown, seeks educated, tall, sincere, secure guy, 45-57. HW proportionate, with varied interests, who believes in honest communicacere, enjoys dancing, traveling, dining, walks, romantic eve-nings at home, seeks gentle-man, 30-50. \$\mathbf{T}\$2322

40-55. N/S, to enjoy life togeth BEST FRIEND LEGGY, SLENDER, & STYLISH

BLUE EYED BLONDE Seeking, DWM, 40-55, finan-cially stable, with similar inter-vst. Friends. est. Friendship first, possible LTR #2267 BEST FRIENDS

nature, walks, movies, dinner, travel, cooking. Seeking hon-est, caring, kind SWM, 50-60, INTERESTED IN ART? sincere, sensitive, art-inclined SWM, 40-50, for possible rela-IRRESISTIBLE

Intriguing, pretty, passionate DWF, 44, seeks handsome, smart, tunny, romantic SWM, DWF, 43, medium build, N/S, seeks a S/DWM, 43-50, N/S. 38+, N/S, for great, one-on-one , sports, for a possible 52 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR Pretty, successful, humorous

SMALL PACKAGES
Well-packaged emotionally,
spiritually and intellectually,
petite DPF, charismatic, adventurous, passionate about life,
likes the subtime to outrageous
Seeking a SM, for a monogamous relationship 21997
TALL, ATTRACTIVE
DBF, 39, 518", enjoys dancing,
jazz, affection. Seeking SBM,
40+, 61+, who wants more than
just the physical for LTR
Senous repyes only please!
211995 Pretty, successful, numorous, charming, interesting, giving female, 52, enjoys movies, plays, concerts, fine dining, cooking, boating, loves people Seeking southate in a successful, sincere WM, 45-75. Please reply: #1162 FABULOUS, FIT AND FIFTY Creative, attractive female, Creative, attractive female, sophisticated, yet down-to-earth, engaging personality Seeking degreed professional male. N/S, sense of humor, who is interested in cultural events, dining, travel, home projects, sports, conversation, and quiet moments. \$\mathbf{T}_2630\$ GENTLY USED

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT SF. 36. loves animals, garden-ing, spectator sports, laughing, seeks SM, N/S, no kids, for new PASSION FOR LIFE

HONOR AND CHERISH

TALL, HANDSOME KNIGHT 40, 673°, 1900s, caring, sensitive, affectionate, sensual, athletic, very intelligent, seeks princess, 30-45, for romance relationship. You, like myself, love communication, sharing, affection, and are physically fit. Let's talk soon! \$2723

joys outdoors, and being active. Seeking, affectionate, fit, loving sweetheart, to share music, travel, dining, and romantic, quiet times. Wixom area 121655 OUTGOING FEMALE SINGLE IN DETROIT

NEW TO REDFORD
Tall, affectionate, attractive
SWM, 28, 6'5", 240lbs, brown/ sports, movies, music. Seeking SWF, 21-35, looks unimportant,

SWF, 21-35, looks unimportant, for companionship and fun times together. \$2256 and fun times together. \$2256 SOMEONE SPECIAL SWM, 28, 5*11*, 200tbs, dark blond/blue, likes long walks, cuddling with someone special. Seeking SWF, 23-30, who likes the same and more, for relionship. \$22502 SINCERE, EASYQOING Handsome, degreed, humor-degreed, humor-Hen seeks slim, attractive SWF who enjoys theater, foreign films, symphony, cultural events. Women week end getaways, dining out, long walks, opera, romance. 21710.

FOR BRIGHT EYES

same in petite SWF. 40sh, NS, ND, loves nature, the arts, reading, writing, laughing, his ng, travel, and having good conversations about it. 172269

LOOKING FOR YOU Easygoing, overweight DWF. 43, 510°, NS, ND rugs, swimming, walking a belief possible for the swimming, walking belief possible for the swimming, walking belief possible for the swimming, walking a belief possible for the swimming, walking a belief possible for the swimming, walking a belief possible for the swimming of the sw

TO 49, for best frend first, LTR
T2283

PRETTY BLONDE LADY
Refined, giving, loving, educated.
Ed. European-born, young 60-sh, 55°, goof figured. NS, many interests, saeks pentileman, 68-72, with sense of humor, caring, intelligent, secure, NS, for instancy relationship freshorm, secure, NS, for instancy relationship freshorm, secure, NS, for instancy relationship freshorm, seeking that the service of the sense of the Aquanus DWM, 37 flocks 27), 5°10°, 185bs, hazal eyes, seeks beautiful Germini lady for dating, possible monogamous relationship with right person.

SWM, 45-55, for friendship, leading to LTR. \$\frac{1}{12083}\$ COWBOY WANTED DWF wants a financially secure cowboy, over 50, over 5'9", weight unimportant, smoker, social drinker, Must be a two-CARING+SINCERE SWPM, 36. average build, NS, enjoys daing-out, movies, outdoors, seeks petite SWF, 30-40, N/S, for serious LTR SENSE OF HUMOR LOOKING FOR LOVE

> Humorous, yet intellectual, out-going, active SWM, 40, 510°, 190lbs, enjoys outdoor active WORKING

tex reading writing theater, and movies Seeking N.S. trendly, outgoing S.DWF 35-45, petite to medium build, for possible relationship, \$29538 MAN SEEKS MS. RIGHT RELATE THAT IT'S A DATE sensual spiritual suc-ul SJM 46 5'9" 162'bs Children ok Let's talk VERY ATTRACTIVE
SWM. 28. S 11. 175lbs. brown/
blue, very outgoing, profession-ally employed, seeks attractive
SWF. 18-35. H/W proportion-ate. Must be outgoing and enjoy sports. \$\overline{E}\$1904 NO CLEVER AD

HAPPY NEW YEAR **NEW TO THIS** Attractive SWM, 36, 6, 190bs brown? i.u.e professionally em-ployed, enjoys dining out, movies seeks an affractive SWF for dating friendship, possible LTR Garden City \$1534 e self-employed athlets y SWM 34 seeks relation with outgoing attracts 27-33 for LTR 192540 DOES DEMURE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

SWF, similar qualities, for friend-ship, possible LTP, 722173

COWBOY HIPPIE

HANDSOME, KIND TEACHER

A LOT TO OFFER

SINGLE IN LIVONIA Attractive, financially secure DWM, 46, 6'1", 1858bs, brown/blue, moustache, N/S. light drinker, enjoys dancing, movies, music of 60s. Seeking attractive, slender, honest SWF, 38-50, who's emotionally ready for LTR. #9724

> SINGLE HUGGER/KISSER tual, tall, dark, handson nest, fit WF under 50 HUMOROUS 195lbs, blond/hazel, good li tener, likes kids, travel, water

seeks intelligent, good-hearted, relatively slim and attractive SWF Children ok. \$\pi 2450\$ SM, 42, 5'11", 245lbs+, blond who looks good in jeans or dress and is honest. Meet mi halfway! 1372359 COMPANION NEEDED Kind-hearted DWPM, 42, 5%

145lbs, dad, likes hockey, run yard sales, looking for activ lady who need tender, loving SJM TEACHER, 43 ching for a long-term rela

Affectionate, spontaneous, out

going, taithful SWM, 40, 6'1"

walks, cozy fires. Seeking down-to-earth, honest S/DF.

lady for friendship, late night



DON'T MISS OUT!

TALK TO MY DAD

hazel, custodial parent of tw

SM. 63, seeks kindred soul with

SF person attached Me span

LOVE IS REAL

cute SWF 29-39, with no kids

BEST FRIENDALOVER

READY TO GO

romance #2264



lacking that special someone ship Enjoy dining out movie

SMILE WITH ME Caring attentive friendly handsome SWPM dark

GOOD-LOOKING.

PRO TIP OF THE WEEK

Mike Samardzija, owner of the K & S Bowling & Trophies on Eight Mile Road in Livonia, has quite a track record of his own in bowling, having compet- Mike Samardzija ed on the Pro K&S Bowling Bowlers Tour

205-248-223/676.

year-olds couldn't do.

175-153/476.

Jean Cobane was the top

one national title on the senior He has had four sanctioned the line at the same time. 300s and his best series was 803.

is most often a lack of the funda-

many steps do you take? It is amazing that some people do not know.

with three regional titles and

mentals. A simple matter of timing. Where in the approach steps

Hall of Fame. people who come in for lessons, it

do you start the arm swing? and less accurate. "I always ask people how "Timing is essential in that the Even a very good bowler who is better scores you will get when Admission is \$6.50 adult, \$3 for

their timing.

on the second step. Without care of the accuracy. The funda-Mike tells us: "For most of the proper timing, you lose direction-mentals are easy, it's just a matal control. "To correct the timing, push away with the start of the first

"Most of the time other

"In a four-step approach, start "Keep it simple. Let the weight

line.

arm and the foot must arrive at in a slump should take a look at you do it right." Samardzija at (248) 476-5525

He is in the GDBA Hall of the swing with the first step. and swing of the ball provide the Fame and the Michigan Majors with a five step delivery, start it speed and the timing will take a trout fishing pond, musical and on the approach. "A common error, is for some

likely it is the wrong advice, coaching so you can enjoy the Sunday, March 7.

step. Try not to grip the ball too people who hold the ball for the day, March 1-2, and Thursday hard, this makes it more work first couple of steps, they are and Friday, March 4-5; 10 a.m. always late with the ball at the 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 and bowlers will give advice to some- "The best thing to do is find Feb. 28; noon-9:30 p.m. Wednesone who is struggling, but more out where you can get proper day, march 3; and 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

SEASON/DATES

Covote season runs through April 15 statewide.

through March 1 statewide.

STURGEON Sturgeon spearing season runs

CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets

national walleye angling cham-

The Four Seasons Fishing Club Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more

METROPARKS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching perm its are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens).

STARTING OVER

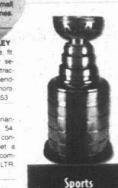
To Place an Ad Call 1-800-518-5445

is also sensitive and honest, with similar qualities for LTR. No baggage \$2441

MOM WANTED brown/green, medium build Seeking SF, 20-35, N/S, for NORTH OAKLAND AREA Bright, easygoing, good-loo Caring, personable, blonde, widowed WF, 55, 5'8", sense of humor, nice smile, seeks SM. As for looks, trust your instincts. ests including music, exercise old movies, outdoors, dancing, PEACEFUL WARRIOR

MOVIE BUFF SWPM, 39, 5'11", N/S, with no nildren, enjoys the arts, tennis, Seeking SWF, 32-45, with simiar interests. #1592 DAD SEEKS MOM Active, fit. financially secure clean-cut DWM, 51, 57° OLD-FASHIONED

father of twins, likes movies. female, 36-49, for possible LT Must have God first. \$2442 HANDSOME & OUTGOING Outgoing, charming, funny, very attractive SPM, 24, 5'10', music, dancing, reading



VERY FRIENDLY



DWM, with good moral charac ter, who likes to dine out.

LONELY SENIOR



APR Financing on Select Models!

PONTIAC • GMC • TOYOTA

Priority is YOU!

GM Employees and Their Immediate Family Members BUY OR LEASE ANY Pontiac or GMC Truck from Dealer Inventory Under the ALL New GM Purchase Program

PONTIAC

89 ZERO DOWN LEASE

3100 V6 four speed autom air conditioning power windows power locks power trunk

stereo cassette stock #4075X RED'S \$96913 39 Ma.

GM LEASE

°99 Grand am coupe

rear spoiler air conditioni stereo cassette remote deck lie

RED S \$229

LE SSE DEMO



LOADED - Including sunroof and articulating leather buckets Final Mark Down!

PONTIAC INCLUDED WITH ALL **PONTIACS** Three-Year "No Deductible" Warranty

CLIP ANY TRI-COUNTY IT'S GOOD AT RED'S

TRANS AM 1998

T-tops



1999 SAVANA

Cargo Van

SALE PRICE

GM PRICE

Commercial

999 JIMMY



- Was \$28,095

SALE PRICE **GM PRICE** 75*

LEASE FOR

\$1914.80 due at signing GM LEASE

\$248 36 MO. \$1867.15 due at signing 1999



SALE PRICE **GM PRICE** 522,30424

LEASE FOR

\$1926.47 due at signing GM LEASE 36 MO.

\$1897.92 due at signing

GMC



SALE PRICE

GM PRICE

GM LEASE \$12853**

Is A Certified Commercial Dealer!



Light Duties

Medium-Dutys

Van Bodies

Stake Bodies

 Cab-Forwards Vans

 Dump Trucks Your Commercial Place To Shop!

1999 SIERRA



Was \$24,649 -

SALE PRICE **GM PRICE**

LEASE FOR

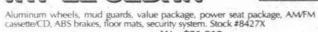
\$1998.97 due at signing GM LEASE

\$33956** 36 MO. \$1963.63 due at signing

36 MO.

Buyerst Huge Selection Alvailable

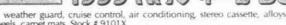
1999 CAMRY LE SEDAN



-Was \$21,819 -SALE PRICE

LEASE FOR

TOYOTA 1999 RAU 4 - 2 DOOR



All weather guard, cruise control, wheels, carpet mats. Stock # 9101X - Was \$19,361 -

SALE PRICE 7,995

LEASE FOR \$23389***

\$1889.62 due at signing



A 4 DOOR



Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, all weather guard, detogger, carpet mats. Stock #8295X

- Was \$14,148

LEASE FOR 158 07 36 MO. 51559.25 due at signing

'98 Avalon XLS

'98 CAMARY XLE PALE 25.656 PALE 23.437

Was \$27,931

1999 TACOMA PICKUP Bonus Special, Was \$14,362 - ZERO DOWN LEASE Zun SALE PRICE 12.195 LEASE FOR assette, air conditioning, chrome plate pkg., carpet mats netallic paint, bedliner. Stock #9052X 36 36 MD

TRUCKS!!! RED HOLMAN'S

SPORTS CARS '96 Formula Firebird '97 Saturn SL2 Sedan Ram Air, 18K, white,

gray leather, like new! SAVE!

'97 Firebird Red, ready, t-tops, 200 H.P, V6, only

\$15,800

11K miles, loaded.

Only \$12,995

95 LeBaron Convertible

V6, air, auto, power options, super clean. 89995

TRUCKS

'97 Blazer LT 26K, green, w/leather, 1 owner.

\$21,800 '99 Savana

3/4 ton cargo van, 4,000 miles,

V8, auto, air, LWB.

\$20,500

'98 Sierra Club Cab SLE 15K, Indigo blue, perfect!

> '97 S-10 Pickup Reg cab, long bed,

SAVE!

auto, air, glass cap, 23K. SAVE!

LUXURY '96 Buick Riviera

Dark cherry, leather, 1 owner, 37K! \$17,995

'97 Bonneville Dark green, 34K, GM Certified.

\$15,995

'97 Grand Prix 4 door, white, GM Certified.

\$14,395

SAVE THOUSANDS!

'99 Grand Prix SE 4 door, 2700 miles, silver mist, all the toys.

41 YEARS OF SALES & SERVICE!!

FORD RD. at WAYNE RD., WESTLAND Open Monday & Thursday 7-9; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 7-6:30

PONTIAC GMC CO) TOYOTA

es. Total due at signing as **36 month closed-end lease. \$1495 down, plus tax, title, pla shown above: 12,000 miles per year, (15,000 Sierra) 20¢ per mile overage. Lease-end purchase options: Safari \$14,958.32; Jimmy \$17,697; Sonoma \$9644.14; Sierra \$16,898.79. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. All prices with approved credit.

***36 month closed-end lease. \$1295 down, plus tax, title, plates. Total due at signing as shown above 12,000 miles per v.sr. 15¢ per mile overage. Lease-end purchase options: Tacoma \$8567; RAV4 \$11,965; Corolla \$8331; Camry \$13,196. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. All prices with approved credit.



www.redholman.com