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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 67

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 74 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

Serving the Canton Community for 24 years

# AHEAD

### MONDAY

Local government: The Canton Planning Commission holds a regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

# TUESDAY

Opening day: The Canton Historical Museum opens for the 1999 season. Hours for the museum are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. Guided tours are available. The museum is on Canton Center Road at Heritage Drive. Parking is at the rear of the building. For more information, call (734) 397-0088.

Kiwanis: Plymouth-Canton Morning Kiwanis will hold its weekly 7 a.m. breakfast at the Water Club Grill, Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275 in Plymouth Township.

# WEDNESDAY

Newcomers: The Canton Newcomers hold their regular monthly meeting at the Sunflower Clubhouse, 45800 Hanford Road. Featured this month is "Pizza and Games Night," beginning at 7 p.m. For information, call 451-5426.

# FRIDAY

Ice time: The Plymouth Whalers host the Kingston Frontenacs in an Ontario Hockey League Game at Compuware Arena, Beck Road north of M-14. Game time is 7:30 p.m. For ticket information call the Whalers at 453-8400 or visit the team Web site at www.plymouthwhalers.com.

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# **HOW TO REACH US**

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# Kids draw a bead on lizards



Hands-on learning: Tara Lang, 9, (center) and her brother Devyn, 7, watch as youth librarian Nancy Voigt gives instructions on how to make a gecko - a small, lizard-like amphibian - using beads during a children's program at the Canton Library Monday. Melissa Giannini, 8, is at left rear. In the photo at right, Michelle Armer, 7, gets some assistance from youth programming specialist Kristen Tierney on her pro-



Back home:

Precious

rests com-

Wednesday

Allen's new

fortably

at Mary

home in

Canton.

the cat

# Charter school draws flak

■ Residents in Canton's Royal Pointe subdivision are concerned about the materials and durability of a charter school planned for their neighborhood.

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

Residents of Royal Pointe Subdivision in Canton say a proposed charter school to be built in their backyards will lower property values and increase traffic around their homes.

"The school isn't the same quality as our homes. It's substandard and doesn't belong in our neighborhood.

That was a main concern of the nearly 25 people who met Wednesday night with a representative of National Heritage Academies, which plans to build the charter school on Beck Road, north of Hanford, in time for the next school year.

Many of the residents said they wouldn't mind a school in their neighborhood if it was built with brick, like some of the neighboring public and private schools.

The next time the two sides will square off is at Monday's Canton Township Planning Commission meet-

Please see CHARTER SCHOOL, A2

# Precious journey: Cat takes 6-mile stroll

BY SCOTT DANIEL

STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

The world's smartest, or perhaps luckiest, cat may just reside in Canton. Precious, an 8-year-old Siamese mix, recently made a 6-mile journey from

his new to old home - on foot. He survived a week on his own and crossed numerous busy roads before finally being found.

"It's my own personal mini-miracle that we could get him back," said owner Mary Allen. "I love him. He's my

Sandy Edwards, Allen's neighbor on Cranberry Street for the better part of a decade, spotted Precious Monday. Ironically, it was a week nearly to the minute from when the cat left his new digs on Oakham Court.
"I was amazed when I saw Precious,"

said Edwards, who was getting ready for work at about 7:30 a.m. "I threw everything down and ran outside for

Actually, it was her cat, Sage, Precious' son, that first saw him.

"He was sitting on the ledge of our front window looking out," said Edwards. "His tale was going a mile a minute. I opened the front door and



there was Precious going through our Oakham. Part of a small subdivision still under construction, the home is You might say it was the end of Prelocated north of Geddes Road and just

east of Beck.

Six miles away. Precious was none too happy about the change. After all, he knew his old neighborhood well enough to stay out all day, but be home in time for dinner.

"He howled all the way here in protest," said Allen, a principal at All Saints Elementary in Canton. "He spent many nights, after we first

moved, sitting by the door wanting to go outside."

But she wouldn't allow Precious to go out until he got used to his new home. "We were really cautioned by cat lovers to make sure our cats stay in the

house for at least three months," said That plan was working well until

Precious found a way out. Allen got up about 7 a.m. Feb. 15 to

take her dogs for a walk. Unknown to her at the time, the wind had blown a side door ajar leading to her open garage.

Precious hit the road.

When she came back from the walk to feed the dogs and her cats, he wasn't anywhere to be found.

"It wasn't like him to miss a meal, Allen said.

# Thorough search

Soon, the search was on. The Allens looked around the home, questioned workers and tramped through nearby woods. No luck.

"It was as if he had evaporated," said Allen. "But I couldn't believe he got that far that fast."

In the days that followed, the couple

Please see JOURNEY, A4

# Pianists take to stage for conservatory gala

garbage.'

cious' Excellent Adventure.

ed it was time for a change.

Moving time

The story begins with the Allens'

move. After living on Cranberry, which

sits south of Joy Road and just east of

Sheldon, for 19 years, the couple decid-

So in late December, the Allens

moved to a brand new home on

BY SCOTT DANIEL

If classical music is your passion, March 13 is a day to mark on your

That's when the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory will hold its grand opening concert. Classical pianists Dimas Caraballo and Jia Li will be featured starting at 7:30 p.m.

"I've never ever heard anyone better than her," Conservatory Director Jeffrey Myers said of Li-"She's extremely gifted."

The concert is a kickoff for three months worth of celebration. Productions of "The Wizard of Oz," a murder mystery and a performance by the University of Michigan jazz band are planned through May.

The arts conservatory actually opened last June. Myers said he

# **GRAND OPENING**

wanted the center to become established before holding such a cele-

"We wanted to get our feet on the ground," he added, "and have staff in place. The conservatory has undergone

major growth since opening eight months ago A staff of seven instructors has jumped to more than two dozen. Student population has grown from

88 in those first few weeks to well "We finally have all of our departments together," Myers

Music, dance and drama classes are taught weekly. Private musical lessons are also given.

Please see CONSERVATORY, A6

# Rouge Friends hop into action with frog watch

BY LILLY A. EVANS

Friends, families, children and nature lovers will leap at this community opportunity.

Friends of the Rouge is extending its frog and toad survey to include the headwaters of both the Middle and Lower Rouge rivers, which will encompass Canton, Salem, Superior and Van Buren townships, along with Novi and Northville.

You don't need a frog blind, binoculars or a net. Frog and toad surveying is easily learned in a two-hour session.

"You don't have to identify the different species; you just listen for different calls," explained John Bingamon, director of public involvement for Friends of the Rouge.

Last year's survey was a great success, he said.

"Quite a few people wrote in afterwards and said they went out with their kids as a family project and it was a fun thing to do and they would like to do it again." Bingamon said.

# Area workshops

Here are the 1999 Frog and Toad Survey Training Workshops:

■ Monday, March 1 - 7-9 p.m. at Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten

■ Thursday, March 4 - 7.9 p.m. at Superior Township Hall, 3040 N. Prospect, Ypsilanti

■ Saturday, March 6 - 10 a.m. noon at Canton Public Library, 1200 S.

Canton Center ■ Saturday March 13 - 10 a.m.noon at Salem Township Hall, 9600

Last year almost 140 individuals and roups volunteered, and Friends of the Rouge collected basic information that

will become important data. The survey's purpose is to identify

Please see FROG WATCH, A2

The 35th District Court Authority has decided that half the construction cost of a new courthouse will be raised by sell-

ing bonds. The authority will sell \$4.25 million in bonds to replace the Dunbar Davis courthouse, which was destroyed by fire in July 1997. The remaining \$4 million of the project will be paid with \$2.4 million in insurance proceeds, plus another \$1.6 million in excess court revenues that have been held back from the money will come from excess five local communities that use the court.

The court serves Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton general funds. Township, Northville and Northville Township.

"The board has given the goahead to have the contractor tion equipment at the Plymouth start rolling on the project now," said Kerry Erdman, court few weeks, depending on the administrator. "The contractor weather. can use up to \$4 million until the

The Court Authority could have sold up to \$6 million in 'no major difficulties," said bonds, however representatives of the communities said they wanted to keep the debt as low

the bond market is very favorable and is hoping for an interest rate of 5 to 5.5 percent when the bonds are sold on March 30.

According to Bendzinski's figures, bonding \$4.25 million at 5.5 percent over 20 years will raise the bonded cost to more than \$7 million. Add the \$4 million in cash, and the total cost of the courthouse jumps to more than \$11 million.

The money to pay off the bonds will not come directly out of taxpayers' pocketbooks. The court revenues that are usually go to the communities, which usually put the money into their

Bob Bedzyk, president of Bedzyk Bros. Inc. of Livonia, said he expects to have construc-Road and Haggerty site within a

"We should be in pretty good on time (March 2000), barring

Bedzyk. Bedzyk was the lowest of 15 bidders for the project, with a pared for," said Erdman. a million dollars more than

The authority's financial anticipated. The addition of a adviser, Bob Bendzinski, said fourth elevator for prisoner transfers, lightning protection equipment, architectural fees, furniture and equipment, and site surveys bring the total cost to \$8.25 million.

The new courthouse will sit on the same site as the building which burned down, but will be three floors instead of one. The 44,000-square-foot building will include four courtrooms, conference rooms, a security area in the basement for prisoners, plus a security garage for judges and

erty where the temporary court sits expires in September, and the lease for the make-shift building is up in December. However, Erdman believes the court will be able to work out a deal to stay until the new court

opens in March 2000. on the building during a storm. "It's just one less possible dis-

to four months in the spring and early summer. The volunteers are sent out to hear the male frogs sending their mating calls. The absence of mating calls is one possible

Advanced registration isn't needed. For more information, call the Friends of the Rouge at

NEED AIR

CONDITIONING?

"Is It Time To Have a Baby?

Planning to start a family Presentations on:

or just found out you're \* Physical aspects of

pregnant? Join us for this fun

planning seminar in Ann Arbor.

and informative pregnancy

You'll get lots of practical

aspects of having children.

Saturday, March 27

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

IOSEPH ST

HEALTH SYSTEM

A Member of Mercy Health Services

MERCY

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

emotional and financial

information on the physical,

pregnancy, from

Pregnancy after 35,

medical concerns

Childbirth Education and

Birthing Options/Trends

· Professionals Q&A Panel,

(including obstetricians, a

certified nurse midwife

A resource manual covering

the above topics and more

Optional 45-minute tours of

the Family Birth Center

before and after the

optional lunch

Registration:

program, plus time for

Light snacks and beverages

Fee is \$10 per person or \$15

per couple (lunch available for

please call (734) 712-5400

or (800) 231-2211

purchase). Credit cards accepted.

To register or for more information

and obstetrics nurses)

and delivery

ducted in the Northville, Novi and Salem area.

building costs."

minutes at their site in three to

Last year the surveys was con-

453-2230

4 8205 RONDA CANTON

Many also felt the 10-acre site is just too small for the 40,000house kindergarten through fifth square-foot school, its playground and ball field. They also grade the first year, with the bjected to National Heritage school adding a grade each year Academies spending too little on to eventually make it a K-8 berms and landscaping to pro-school.

Site size a concern

done in our neighborhood.

Road and in their subdivision.

""I object that there will be

more traffic and more risk to my

children," said Royal Pointe resi-

dent Linda Leone. "We already

have a lot of schools around here

Parents were concerned about

traffic backups along Beck Road

of the lot without much delay,

"Let's be realistic," said Nazih

and a lot of traffic."

"I don't see this location as Still waiting for charter tect their properties. being the right place," said School officials say they have "There's a lot of not yet purchased the property, property left in Canton to do it and won't do so until Central right. The only way you could Michigan University grants the make it the least bit easy to take charter, which could come someis to hide it."

"A corporation-for-profit is coming in and lowering the val- ra Darolfi and Al Fracassa, sisues of what we've worked hard ter and brother, who live in Canfor," added Leone.

beautifully landscaped." week when many homeowners

do business," added Lang.

"We're opposed to the way you

Rich Krowlikowski

were on winter break with their

"This represents only a small

part of the people that are con-

cerned about this project," said

Krolikowski. "You owe it to us.

to hold another meeting with

enough notice."

-Royal Pointe resident

by vehicles trying to get into the "Maybe your manipulation school lot during morning and works in other places, but not afternoon pickup times, as well Canton Supervisor Tom Yack was quietly watching the con-And despite claims by Lewison

"I think the residents have some very legitimate complaints. It's a very tight site," said Yack. "I'm a little uncomfortable at how close it is to homes. It's a

teacher Jodi Ring of Plymouth National Heritage Academies notes it can build the school within 90 days and be ready for led to inviting the serviceman's call his mother." classes in August. The \$2.5 million school will

mother, who lives in Westland, to address the class.

Calling all artists

wn display.

here is no entry fee.

Award winners

Canton Township would like to exte

tation to all artists to be involved in the 1999

The dates of the show are June 19-20. The

to 5 p.m. Sunday. Artists can choose to display

Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '99.

nours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.

their work under "the big tents" or can bring their

In addition, art students in middle school or

high school in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools can display and sell their art in the stu-

dent booth. The student booth is sponsored, so

will be required to submit slides or pictures of

their work from the approved categories: paint-

ng, prints, sculptures, ceramics, jewelry, draw-

ing, pastel and selected fine crafts. No commer-

Deadline for application submission is April 15.

For more information contact Sharon Dillenbeck

Three students from West Middle School have

seen named local winners in the 30th annual

ially produced merchandise will be allowed.

of D & M Studios, (734) 453-3710.

Here is your response to an

Observer poll asking what

name you liked for the new

middle school to be built on

The event is a juried show and each participant

BY TONY BRUSCATO

Fourth- and fifth-grade stu-

dents at Hulsing Elementary

School in Canton recently

received a surprise when a letter

from a Persian Gulf serviceman

Last fall, for the first time

Westland man stationed in the

was delivered to school.

around the world.

Persian Gulf.

around as I opened it." Command Master Chief For the past six years, Ring pal," added Erik, from Canton Steven Wacker, a 1978 graduate has encouraged students to parof John Glenn High School, told ticipate in the military pen pal the students about his family program.

somebody got my letter.' Everybody crowded around as I opened it.' Erik Gilson

New friends: Joan Wacker visits with Hulsing fifth-grader Erik Gilson. Gilson's let-

Mail call

Hulsing project goes over big with service personnel overseas

E 'I thought 'Wow,

ter to Wacker's son Steven (whose photo is at left), stationed with the Navy in the

Persian Gulf, drew a response as part of a class project.

students sent letters to boost the and life aboard the USS Stout in spirits of military personnel the Persian Gulf.

"During Desert Storm my ship Much to their amazement, not got to fire a couple of Tomahawk only did they receive a response, missiles," wrote Wacker, a 20but that response was from a year veteran. "But on board the Stout I got to shoot many Toma-

"When Steven mentioned his It became a family affair when brother in Canton, I looked up Township contacted the man's the name in the phone book and brother, David, in Canton, to left a message," she said. "He give him an update on his broth- called me back, we visited for a er's whereabouts. Which then while and he asked if I would

"I'm glad she talked to David first, because I would have "I thought 'Wow, somebody got cried," said a happy Joan Wackmy letter," said Erik Gilson, 10, er. "I hear from Steven with leta fifth grader in Chuck Huhta's ters that are few and far in "Everybody crowded between. So, it was nice to know new friend.

CANTON CONNECTION

and math skills," she said. "I encourage it for Christmas and Valentine's Day because those are hard times for people to be away from home." Last year, while teaching mid-

dle school, Ring's class received nearly 40 responses from around the world. Students try to update servicemen on news events and sports.

"I sent a couple of comic strips and crossword puzzles with my letter," said Eric.

"I've had students who wrote to servicemen for two years, and now they're on e-mail," said Ring. "It helps them learn about

And it does help boost the spirits of military personnel.

"Steven talked about getting letters from children while he was in the Persian Gulf," said Joan Wacker. "It really does boost their morale.

And it looks like the military man from Westland may have a

"I may ask if he'll be my pen "I would like to keep in touch."

Group seeks homes for puppies vice, plus develops letter writing

STAFF WRITER .

search engine.

ski trip.

If you're like most Internet

unkies, you've no doubt experi-

enced the frustration of using a

You want information about

Orlando golf resorts, but wind

up with everything you never

wanted to know about an Aspen

There is a better way. Can-

ton's Public Library is leading

the charge with its something-

"I think the value we provide

that we customize the Inter-

net," library executive director

Jean Tabor said. "We're trying to

put on what's relevant to Canton

One look at the site, which can

reached

www.metronet.lib.mi.us/canton,

shows that there's plenty of rele-

History students, for example,

can research numerous topics

on-line. Need biographical infor-

mation Franklin D. Roosevelt?

The sad fact is that students

and other Canton residents are

library's Web site, Tabor said.

not taking advantage of the

It's a few mouse clicks away.

or-everyone Web site.

Public Library patrons.

vant information.

PAWS meet the rapidly increasing demand for assistance dogs. The objective of the PAWS Foster Puppy Program is to provide a regular supply of quality dogs.

dogs for training as assistance dogs. Puppies selected for this spend quality time with their in the program. program are from sound stock. foster puppy. The foster puppy is By providing excellent care, expected to interact with its raisthese puppies could develop into ers during play, work, general good, healthy, sound dogs.

Paws With a Cause is looking tions benefits considerably as puppy to people and public for individuals of families to compared to a puppy raised in a places. Routine vet services, adopt a foster puppy and help kennel situation. When the puppies reach 14-18 months of age, the dogs are returned to PAWS

erence are a few of those cate-

Adults can learn about every?

thing from Y2K, the Chinese

New Year to the Grammy and

new links," Tabor said. "There's

nothing more frustrating than

The director wants to build a

Information that would've

taken hours to gather at the.

library years ago can now be

articles are readily available

through the Electric Library

database, SIRS Research offers

full text articles on social, ecq-

In the old days, the first stu-

dents into the library got the

best research information.

Today, all students can have

access to nearly unlimited infor-

mation through these education-

For more information about

the library's Web site, Internet

training at the library or other

nomic and political issues.

al databases, Tabor said.

Newspaper and magazines

accessed through the Web site.

closer relationship with local

Academy awards.

clicking on a dead link."

Then there's "what's hot:"

"We try to be proactive about

intense training as assistance Host raisers are required to care and socialization. Raisers

Library tweaks its Web

"We're not getting the number

of hits I'd like for all the work

that's going into it," she added.

"There's so much here that peo-

The library's site was

launched in 1996. Since then, it

has undergone numerous

One staff member used to han-

dle the Web site, updating links

and adding new pages. Now each

of the library's departments con-

"If you want to be timely.

Tabor said, "you have to have

The result, she thinks, is a

"It's as good as any library in

The library's site is divided

into nine categories including

youth and adult pages, commu-

nity and library information,

among others. "Internet

resources" is tailored more to

Its main page is subdivided

into informational categories.

Health and medicine, govern-

the area," she said. "I think it's

more than one person linking."

changes and refinements.

tributes on a daily basis.

ple are missing."

op-notch site.

adult users.

recognized as that."

INTERNET

site to build user base

general welfare of the puppy are the responsibility of the foster for evaluation and to begin their puppy raiser. PAWS requires raisers to attend a series of foster puppy classes that guide raisers during their participation

For more information about the Paws With a Cause Foster Puppy Program, contact the national headquarters at (616) A puppy raised in home condiare encouraged to expose their 877-7297 or (800) 253-7297



for this very special day

Mother of the Bride or Groo Spring 1999 Fashion Show

Dresses, Petites, Clairewood Livonia: Saturday, March 6

Rochester: Saturday, March 13 The big day is coming soon. We'll help you carry it of beautifully in an elegant dress or ensemble that's just right for the

En Français

Karen Miller

Alex Evenings

Warren Peitites

Donna Morgan

Nina Footwear

Rimini

Daymor

Ursula

Cattiva

Nightway

Rhapsody

Swarovski

Muncy's name will also be engraved on a plaque occasion. Come see this exciting fashion show, which will highlight or permanent display in the school. The first-place essay now advances to the state gowns and accessories from: vel competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected.

Professional achievement

Farm Bureau Insurance.

Thomas Cudney of Canton has earned a Charered Life Underwriter Designation. Cudney is listrict sales manager for Western Southern Life

America and Me Essay Contest, sponsored by

Brennan, second; and Shannon Adducci, third.

chievement. As the school's first-place winner,

All three received award certificates for their

The winners are Chris Muncy, first

Training exercise

Getyina, a sophomore at the school in Midland,

Glenn Trevor Getyina of Canton was among the hotel, restaurant and resort management students at Northwood University who planned and staged the school's annual Stafford Dinner.

is the son of Patricia Wachtel.

Here's what you had to say:

South - 2 votes Heritage - 0 Community - 0 Bartlett - 0 Canton Center - 0

Canton Center and Hanford in Canton. The Board of Education pared down a list to six Some of the responses: names. It has yet to vote on a final name. The tally is from live callers, voice mail and e-

Millennium - 6 votes Hanford - 1 vote

the new Plymouth-Canton middle school is Millennium."

"I am definitely against nam-

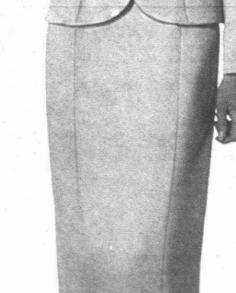
tradition I feel the school should be named South Middle "My vote is Millennium Mid-

dle School. This name signifies "My choice for the name of where we are going and 50 years from now will give a good reflection as to where we had been. Great name!"

word is just trendy right now

and overused... Standing with





35.



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

as possible by using cash-on- base cost of \$6.7 million ... about Frog watch from page A1 remaining areas of high-quality may be valuable to local commuhabitat. Toads and frogs live nities making plans for develop- eight visits spread out over two parts of their lives in both wet ment and water quality improveand dry areas. They are very

in land use and water quality.

susceptible to human-caused

"It's collecting valuable information for scientists, ecologists, harm to the land. The Friends zoning and planning boards," of the Rouge collects the frog survey data to identify changes

Bingamon said. After training as frog survey-The conclusions of the surveys ors, volunteers will spend five

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Your Observer office

794 S. Main Street

Plymouth, MI 48170



The lease for the Unisys prop-

Erdman also said the court is taking safety precautions during construction. Detroit Edison lines will be put underground, shape to complete construction he said. The 1997 fire was caused by electrical lines falling

Academies will ask the township for a special use permit for the site, which is zoned residential. Despite assurances Wednesday that the charter school is built to last at least 25 years,

neighbors weren't impressed with the post-frame construcaster that we will have to be pre-"This school detracts from everything we've done in our neighborhood," said Rich Krolikowski, a member of the board of directors of Royal Pointe. "We want to see construction that's

the same as we've invested in

Paula Lewison, representing National Heritage Academies, could only tell residents she as from cars trying to exit the would look into the possibility of designing Canton Charter Academy with brick. However, she that other charter schools can cerns of residents. did preface her statements by get 160 and more cars in and out saying only two of their 13 charter schools have been built with residents were skeptical.

our properties.

"I can certainly inquire as to Hijaouy. "You're going to have the difference in cost," said an excess of 200 cars trying to very large building for the prop-Lewison. "However, one thing pick up kids after school. Where we try to do is efficiencies in are all those cars going to go?"

Parents also focused on

increased traffic along Beck

Lewison said the school was cel. No purchase price has been open for suggestions on land- revealed.

Nearly 500 families "We came in with no precon- far expressed interest in the new

time in March.

The property is owned by Elvi-

ton. Each owns a five acre par-





**EXTENDED DAY AVAILABLE OPEN HOUSE** For Summer and Fall Enrollments Sunday, March 7th • 12-2 p.m.

104 Main Street • Plymouth • 734-453-7744

ceived ideas of landscaping," she school, which plans on opening said. "Our other schools are with approximately 350 students. If there are more stu-Royal Pointe property owners dents signed up for the charter were distrustful of National Her- school than spaces available, itage Academies for holding a there will be a lottery to determeeting with residents in a mine which students will attend.

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# ...............................

added. "We want to find out

It won't be the company's first

project in Canton. Biltmore

Stollman said the survey will

"We'd like to get as many

responses as possible," he said

what the community wants."

near Cherry Hill.

Imagine a neighborhood where homes are different shapes and sizes, made of different materials and are set close to the street.

It may sound like 1939 and currently has plans for a instead of 1999. But it could subdivision west of Beck Road become reality in Canton's Cherry Hill Village within a few

help provide a unique development at the village. ment will construct up to 1,200 single family homes and other units in the village that's cen-tered at Cherry Hill and Ridge adding that it's a tool not used by other builders. "It's not been

ducting a survey of township residents seeking input on pref erences for the development The idea is to work within a his torical framework that's consistent with the heritage of the vil-

"They recognize the specialness of Cherry Hill," Canton Trustee Melissa McLaughlin ad. "They listened to the townhip when we said we're going to te a different approach to

eyeloping Cherry Hill." Biltmore vice president David Stollman said his company is willing to try something new. "Our feeling is just because uilders are building something

and it's selling that it's not nec-

humane societies and searched.

On Feb. 20, Allen called old

neighbors on Cranberry and sur-

keep an eye out for Precious.

ounding streets asking them to

Edwards said that she would

watch for the cat. But she didn't

hold out much hope that he'd

"I didn't think he would come

Somehow, someway, Precious

did make it back to Cranberry

back," Edwards said. "When I

saw him, I was amazed."

Journey from page A1

Troy-based Biltmore Develop-

done in southeast Michigan The company is currently con-The survey is being done via computer. Stations have been set up at township hall, the library, Summit and Wayne County Community College's Belleville campus to record

> Stollman said the survey is currently in a pilot stage. A final version will be on the computers within a few weeks. The survey takes 10 to 15 hasn't changed much over the minutes to complete. Questions

are very specific. The first query, for example, asks what style of community entry to the development is preferred. Four choices are given would've looked like if developfrom a modern-looking entry with a fountain to a more subtle, essarily what people want," he

posted signs, contacted two local have crossed Cherry Hill, Ford, get him out," Allen said.

tell her the good news.

time she got there.

Sheldon roads to get there.

Warren, Canton Center and

"That's what seemed incom-

Edwards chased Precious after

"I don't even remember driving

that he could live and do that."

spotting him, but was unable to

get him. She then called Mary to

over there," said Allen. "I was so

The cat had gone underneath a

"I had to con him with food to

Jean

deck of a nearby home by the

prehensible to me," Allen said, him home.

# **CHERRY HILL VILLAGE**

ple's preferences

to the market."

or 100 years ago.

"We're excited to find out what

differences there are in people's

preferences," he commented.

"We want to find a type of archi-

tecture people like and bring it

There's currently no timeline

developing Cherry Hill,

It will likely be done as a

planned development district,

she added. Township zoning

ordinances will be altered within

the district to allow for develop-

ment that was more typical 80

last century. A few houses have

been built, but development has

been virtually non-existent.

late 1800s." McLaughlin said.

The starved feline ate a car

and a half of food and three

saucers of milk when she got

foot and a little weight loss, Pre-

cious came out of the ordeal just

fine. Allen said he hasn't been in

a big hurry to go outside since

"He won't let me out of his

sight," she said, adding that Pre

cious' sour disposition has also

changed. "He kissed the dogs

when he got home and he kissed

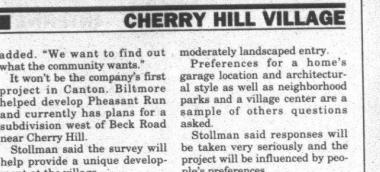
the cats. He kissed everybody."

returning home.

going up.

Aside from a slightly scraped

McLaughlin said the village



Winner: Lisa Valent was selected as the winner of D&M St dios recent "Name t Bear" contest. Lisa, is a first-grader at Ply-mouth Christian Acad emy in Canton. The studio mascot, dress as a bear cub, will go by the name "Pas chosen by Lisa. Laura Little, 9, is the current mascot. Lisa has been awarded \$50 in art supplies for her winning entry and a schol-

arship towards sum-

mer art camp

# Vandal fires BB at parked car

prevention officers.

Felonious assault

COP CALLS

Studio mascot has new name

"With this development we An 18-year-old Canton man's car was damaged Monday with a want to create what Cherry Hill BB gun, according to township ment had continued from the

The vehicle was parked on the street in front of the home on Hanford Road. A later model Ford Probe had its windshield and driver's side door damaged. Total damage was estimated at \$700, reports said. Police have

Price tag switch A 40-year-old Ann Arbor man

was arrested by Canton police Tuesday on a charge of retail Police reports said the man was shopping at Meijer on Ford

upcoming fraternity party camera as the man allegedly switched price tags on a stereo from \$109.99 to \$49.99. hands and the 30-year-old He took the stereo to be attempted to leave. checked out and the bogus price When he got in his car, he came up, reports said. The man

heard a loud thud on his hood. The older man, police reports said, had pulled a "survival" knife and was stabbing the car then attempted to leave the store, but was detained by loss He later punctured the car's trunk and a door. The Canton A 30-year-old Canton man was

The 30-year-old explained that

man was able to escape after the woman coaxed the older man into her vehicle. No injuries were reported

# des Road home, reports said. The Road. Store officers watched on man accused him of having sex Student play finishes third in state

the victim of a felonious assault

He was confronted by a man in

his early 40s after leaving a Ged-

The Plymouth Park Players production of "Moon Over Buffadirected by Gloria Logan, took third place in state competition Feb. 20 at the Midland Per-

In addition, "Moon Over Buffa- Kalis, Devin Burnstein, Pat lo" won awards for costumes in technical and ensemble catetechnical and ensemble cate-

gories. scheduled to appear in state
The cast included: Sean competition in Midland, Mich.



# **Public input**

# Residents want more oversight on state environmental issues

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

Cheryl Graunstadt of Westland said she was "fed up and

frustrated" with Westland's funding of the incinerator in Dearborn Heights and the land contamination at Cooper School in Westland, now being considered for possible development. Carol Poenisch of Northville

and another Livonia resident wanted to hear the Department of Environmental Quality's management team's reaction to a report alleging DEQ mismanagement of Michigan wetlands and the "low morale" of DEQ employees revealed in a survey

Bill Craig of Livonia told DEQ officials he hoped they would maintain high standards in policing Wayne County's wetlands mitigation banking pro-

The DEQ asked the public for comments on current environmental laws and policies Tuesday, and that's exactly what they got during a hearing at Madonna University in Livonia, the first of a series of meetings to be held across the state.

The public discussed issues ranging from Middlebelt Hill in Westland to international trash with Russell Harding, DEQ director, and chiefs and assistants from the DEQ's nine divisions covering air quality, drinking water and radiological protection, environmental assistance, environmental response geological survey, land and water management, surface water quality, storage tank and

Frustrated residents Graunstadt was angered that

Westland continued to fund incinerator operations in Dear-

Out of five member communi-

(Any development at Cooper School) would have to be done in a manner that's safe.'

Al Howard -director of DEQ's environmental response division

ty Sanitation Authority that use country." Drake raised a rhetorithe incinerator facilities, Graun- cal question often heard from stadt said she could not find one the public. person who was not an elected official or a building official who to it, then how can it be that we spoke out in support of the incinerator. "Our city has to pay, is the buck-passing part: we give and we continue to pay the higher tipping fees," Graunstadt

"Everyone knows it's higher than the landfill. That's an issue to take to the city council. Our council president said, what can we do about it, we just have to keep an eye on them.

"But they want people like me keep an eye on them."

Developers have expressed an interest in the Cooper School site and have proposed a cap at the site, but it remains a health hazard with the contaminants remaining onsite, Graunstadt said. She doesn't want the same mistakes repeated.

"That how we had this mess 40 years ago," Graunstadt said. "I don't want to see this thing repeating itself every 20 or 30

Graunstadt asked what was the DEQ's involvement at Coop-

Al Howard, director of the environmental response division, said the Livonia school district has discussed redevelopment. "It would have to be done in a manner that's safe."

Dennis Drake, chief of the DEQ's air quality division, called the Dearborn Heights incinerator permit "probably the tough est air pollutant permit in the

AT ALL II DETRUIT AREA CÉ TERS

FITNESS USA SUPERCENTERS

"If so many people are oppose issue the permit? And now this that to the local communities. We require them to make the decision whether they are going to do it with landfilling or by

Secure hill, resident says

Craig complained of his frustration in dealing with Wayne County to secure the Middlebelt Hill site, located in Hines Park adjacent to Cooper, where soil is contaminated at that location. A bike path runs through the site

"All efforts to get minimum security have been fruitless, Craig said. Developments at Livonia's Fountain Park and Koppernick Corporate park in Canton also will be "distressing" to wetlands that flow into the Rouge River.

Craig asked what percentage of wetland permit applications were denied by the DEQ.

Rich Powers, chief of the DEQ's land and water management division, said about 80 percent were approved, 15 percent issued in a modified form and 5 percent were denied.

Another Livonia resident believed the DEQ was not doing "We would review any plan an adequate job for the environthat's compatible with the ment, instead showing a preference to economic development according to a report by the Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, a group of anony-

Please see DEQ, A8

lack of physical activity is

letrimental to your health

# State commission recommends ban on genetic testing for jobs, coverage

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER trichard@oe.homec

Employers and insurers would be prohibited from requiring genetic testing for a job or health coverage if a state commission recommendation becomes law.

"I congratulate the members of the commission for their thoughtful and thorough review of these critical issues. said Gov. John Engler, who appointed the panel and endorsed its conclusions in his State of the State address.

The governor's Michigan Commission on Genetic Privacy and Progress reported early in February. Legislative committees in Lansing already are working on bills. Key lawmakers are Rep. Gerald Law, Rance, if the employer and Plymouth, chair of the House Health Policy Committee, and Sen. Dale Shugars, R-Portage,

chair of the Senate Health by attorney Edward Goldman Policy Committee. Group employer health

mon practice for health insur-

ers to require genetic testing

for obtaining or retaining poli-

cies," it added. But it noted

there's no law against genetic

Genes are units of heredity

Many diseases and physical

conditions are passed from

parents to children through

the genetic code. A person

with genes indicating - say,

colon cancer at age 45 or a bad

heart - is likely to be rejected

for employment and insur-

insurer have that information.

The commission was chaired

of the University of Michigan Health System, Ann Arbor. Among its members was Dr. insurance plans "generally do David J. Aughton of William not require genetic testing or Beaumont Hospital, Royal other forms of risk assessment of applicants," said the panel. "The insurance industry points out that it is not com-

Other members included the directors of the state departments of Community Health and Civil Rights, a life insurance company attorney, a representative of the Hunting ton's Disease Society and

What state should do The report hinted some recmmendations weren't unani-

who dissented or why.

"Legislation to prohibit

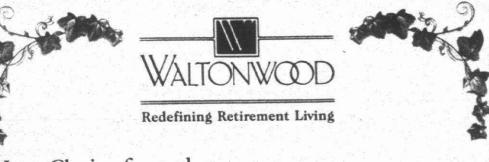
mous but gave no details of

The commission recom-

health insurers from requiring

Please see TESTING, A7

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# Conservatory from A1

ly recognized pianists.

Myers said. "It's a riot."

cent of its student capacity, said Myers. He hopes to increase the student population to 1,200-1,400 by this fall.

Canton residents make up 60 percent of students. Other communities represented include Plymouth, Livonia, Westland and

Adding staff and making improvements to its home (the old up to 175 concert-goers. Arnoldt Williams piano store) has made the first year a financial challenge for the conservatory.

"We have had to do some cre-"The Wizard of Oz" comes up on ative financing at times for day-to-March 25-27. A performance will day operations," Myers admitted. be given each night. Tickets for The township owns and leases "The Wizard of Oz" are \$8.

the building to the conservatory. On April 16, a murder mystery "The township has been very dinner will be held at the consersupportive," Myers said, respondvatory. The history of Plymouth ing to rumors that the conservatowill be woven into the plot, which ry has fallen behind on rent paywill be performed by a nationally ments. "We are going to meet known company. Tickets for the every (financial) obligation." murder mystery are \$60. "I just saw one of their shows,"

The conservatory's financial status is improving daily, he said. A successful spring season will be very important in continuing that progress, he said.

"These will be the months that get things rolling.

The March 13 concert is a key

### 1999 CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARINGS ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will convene in the City Commission Chambers, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, for an Organizational Meeting on Tuesday, March 2, 1999 at 12:00 p.m.

The regular Board of Review session will begin:

◆ Tuesday, March 2, 1999 @ 12:15 to 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday, March 3, 1999 @ 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointment only. Completed 1999 Board of Review Petitions are Necessary and must be submitted to the Front Office located on the First Floor of City Hall before an appointment can be made. The "Deadline" for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is Wednesday, March 3, 1999 by 9:00

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner. Written petitions must be submitted by Monday, March 15, 1999. Copies of the notice stating the dates and times of the meetings will be

posted on the official public bulletin boards of the City and also in the local All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the

"Open Meetings Act If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call (734) 453-1234 ext. 225

City of Plymout MARK A. CHRISTIANSEN City Assesso

Services for Niels Olesen Ped-Both Li and Dimas are nationalersen, 79, of Plymouth were Feb. 25 in St. Peter's Evangelical Dimas, who is on the conservato Lutheran Church with the Rev. ry's staff, has played around the Peter Berg officiating. Burial world, Myers said. He also teaches was in Glen Eden Cemetery,

at the University of Michigan. Livonia. Local arrangements The concert will last 90 minutes, were made by Schrader-Howell he said. A private reception at Bai Funeral Home, Plymouth. ley's Pub and Grille will be held He was born Oct. 3, 1919, in immediately after the perfor-Detroit. He died Feb. 21 in Livo nia. He was a retired tool and The conservatory has seating for

die maker. He came to the Plymouth area in 1952 from Livo-"We've already sold half the ticknia. He was a member of St. ets," Myers said. "They're going Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth for 65 years. He was on the school board for St. Peter's Church for many years. He graduated from mouth High School in 1938. was a seaman second class in the U.S. Navy. He served on the U.S.S. Langley, a carrier in the

South Pacific. Survivors include his wife, Viola Pedersen of Plymouth; two daughters, Tina (Herman) Theeke of Plymouth, Jill (Darrell) Webb of Ft. Wayne, Ind. For more information about the one brother, Jens Pedersen of concerts or shows or to reserve Silva, N.C.; and three grandchil tickets, call the Southeast Michi-

gan Arts Conservatory at (734) Peter's Evangelical Lutheran

EMILY L. GORNELL

Services for Emily L. Gornell 89, of Canton were Feb. 23 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Plymouth, with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born Sept. 22, 1909, in London, England. She died Feb. 20 in Farmington. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her two

Memorials may be made to St.

sons, George H. Gornell of Can-

### WESTERN TOWNSHIP UTILITIES REQUEST FOR BIDS APPLICATION OF PROTECTIVE COATINGS ON CONCRETE BLOCK IN PUMP AREA AND PAINTING OF ENCLOSED SCREW PUMPS AT THE MIDDLE ROUGE FACILITY

Western Townships Utilities Authority is requesting bids for the application of protective coatings on concrete block in the pump area and painting of enclosed screw pumps at its Middle Rouge sewage pump facility located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan. Further, all necessary labor, material quipment and maintenance are to be provided. Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the bid documents should contact:

Western Townships Utilities Authority 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 (734) 453-2793

All submittals must be received by March 15, 1999 at 11:00 a.m. A public opening of the bids will immediately follow the closing at the Middle Rouge offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

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### **OBITUARIES**

even great-grandchildren.

to First United Methodist

Plymouth, MI 48170.

JERRY R. BUBEN

Beaverton, Mich.

lege for 28 years.

Church, 45201 N. Territorial,

Services for Jerry R. Buben,

58, of Plymouth were Feb. 25 in

Vermeulen Funeral Home, Ply-

mouth Township, with the Rev

David W. Martin officiating.

Burial was in Dale Cemetery,

Flint. He died Feb. 22 in Ann

Arbor. He was an instructor at

Wayne County Community Col-

He was preceded in death by

his parents, Andrew and Mary

wife, Lois A. Buben of Plymouth

one daughter, Laura J. Buben of

Buben. Survivors include his

lymouth; and one brother,

Edward (Jan) Buben of Flint.

Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

53, of Canton were Feb. 24 in

Vermeulen Funeral Home, Ply-

mouth Township, with the Rev.

David Bevington officiating.

**RONALD J. KANGAS** 

Vietnam War.

Memorials may be made to

Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley

Services for Ronald J. Kangas

He was born Feb. 12, 1946, in

Detroit. He died Feb. 20 in Livo-

nia. He worked from 1977 until

retirement in 1998 for the State

of Michigan. He was a veteran o

the Air Force and fought in the

He was preceded in death by

is parents, Eugene and Anne

(Kathryn) Kangas of Plymouth;

Kangas. Survivors include his

wife, Diane K. Kangas of Can-

ton: one brother, Eugene

He was born May 28, 1940, in

Carolina; and one grandchild, Roy G. Gornell of South Caroli-

Services for Richard E. Murphy, 72, of Plymouth were Feb. 27 in Vermeulen Funeral Home Plymouth Township, with the

Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Mausoleum, Saginaw. He was born July 9, 1926, in Portsmouth, Ohio. He died Feb. 23 in Plymouth. He was a retired in 1983 after 35 years.

designer at Ford Motor Co. He He was a member of Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, and the Moslem Temple. He was preceded in death by

his parents, Herbert and Pauline Murphy. Survivors include his wife, Gladys M. Murphy of Plymouth; one brother, Donald Murphy of Winford, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 110,

Southfield, MI 48076. WENDELL JAMES LENT Services for Wendell James

Lent, 85, of Plymouth were Feb 27 in First United Methodist Church, Plymouth Township, with the Rev. Tonya A. Arneser officiating. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township.

He was born July 5, 1913, in Hillsdale, Mich. He died Feb. 20 in Livonia. He was a men's clothes store owner. He was a nember of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth Survivors include his wife,

Dorothy L. Lent of Plymouth; Oldford of Fenton, Karen

three daughters, Linda (Stewart

burgh, Livonia, MI 48154-5010. (James) S. Tobias of North Carolina, Julie (Dale) K. Hall of GERTRUDE E. ROHAN Services for Gertrude E. Albuquerque, N.M.; one son, James W. Lent of Plymouth; and one brother, Robert Lent of

Rohan, 76, of Canton were Feb. 25 in Vermeulen Funeral Home, Florida; six grandchildren; and Plymouth with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Memorials may be made to Plymouth Historical Society, 155 Cemetery, Livonia. S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170 or

She was born July 10, 1922, in Detroit. She died Feb. 21 in Ann Arbor. She was an operating room technician at St. Mary Hospital. She retired in the late

1980s after 20 years of service. She was preceded in death by ner parents, Joseph and Caroine Hall. Survivors include her daughter, Karen Hermans of Canton; one brother, Charles (Lee) Hall of Cleveland, Ohio; and two grandchildren, Abbey

Kellogg Eye Center, 1000 Wall St., Ann Arbor, MI 48105. JOSEPH ZBIKOWSKI

Services for Dr. Joseph Zbikowski, 79. of Canton were Feb. 27 in McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery,

Hermans and Erik Hermans.

Memorials may be made to

He was born Sept. 19, 1919, in Hamtramck. He died Feb. 24 in Botsford General Hospital. He was a physician. He attended Cass Tech, Wayne State University medical school and was an intern at Receiving Hospital. He built an organ and a tube tester. He was a member of the American Medical Association, North American Radiological Society, Roentgen Ray Society, Michigan State Medical Society, and Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society ety. He was an avid photographer. He enjoyed traveling and was interested in nature. He was a captain in the Army at the endia

of World War II. Survivors include his wife. Julia Zbikowski; one son, Mark (Carlene); and one daughter, Susan (Bruce) Steinke; one brother, Dr. Z. Ted Zbikowski; one sister, Arlene Peterson; and two grandchildren.

# Canton teen to study abroad

accepted by Youth For Underwith a family in German-speaking Switzerland on the YFU currently attends Plymouth

YFU was established in 1951 standing and world peace through exchange programs for

### and two nieces, Kristin (Randall Cortright and Karin Kangas. Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 New-

Mina Fung of Canton has been Salem High School in Canton. standing (YFU) International as a private, non-profit educa-Exchange as an international tional organization dedicated to exchange student. Mina will live promoting international under-1999 Summer program. Mina high school students.

O&E OnLine's new 56K (V.90 standard) modems and

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digitally enhanced connection to the backbone of the

# Testing from page A5

predictive genetic testing or testing for carrier status of asymp-Legislation to prevent use of

genetic testing as a condition of policies. A model curriculum for K-12

schools on genetics. ■ In criminal investigations, "if suspects are eliminated from further investigation, all of their DNA samples and records be

destroyed in the presence of witnesses at a state-designated test-"Newborn screening continue as it currently has with no requirement for informed consent due to the important public

health benefit of screening. ■ In paternity cases, DNAidentifiable information should

not be forwarded to courts. "The

# Income tax donations aid wildlife

Donations to the Nongame Fish and Wildlife Fund from Michigan residents on their 1997 income taxes set a record last year, raising nearly \$735,000 and representing an increase of 25 percent over the previous

These donations provide criticallassistance to many of Michigan's threatened, endangered and nongame wildlife

Ospreys were the focus of a restoration program carried out at Maple River State Game Area north of St. Johns and Kensington Metropark near Milford Eight chicks were removed from nests in northern Michigan and fostered at the two sites.

All eight juvenile birds were successfully reared and released. After two or three years, it is hoped these birds will return to their rearing sites and begin the nucleus of a thriving osprey population in southern Michigan.

Donations also helped to support 25 mini-grants provided to schools developing outdoor education sites. The NEST 2000 project (Nature Education Sites for Tomorrow) is a joint project with several governmental and conservation organizations promot ing development of habitat on school grounds.

A new video useful to tour groups or educators will teach about the jack pine ecosystem, home to the Kirtland warbler. The video discusses the efforts taken and the special management needs of Michigan's native

"Last year was an exceptional year for the Nongame Wildlife Fund," said Raymond Rustem, supervisor of the Natural Heritage Program.

"We invite everyone who fills out a tax form to become a part Rustem. "Just 'Look for the Loon' on your state income tax form and fill in the amount you wish to donate. It's the best way I www to show your support for Michigan's Wildlife Heritage."







# III 'The insurance industry points out that it is not common practice for health insurers to require genetic testing for obtaining or retaining

-Michigan Commission on Genetic Privacy and Progress

result (for the defect), you're

morally obligated to share that

information with your family

because they are at risk, too,

Valverde said, "Genetic profes-

sionals legally are not allowed to

others that they might be at

On this point, the Michigan

commission recommended that

"a physician be permitted, but

not obligated, to disclose infor-

mation to family members in

450 diseases. concern is to avoid placing genet-"I also feel that with a positive ic information in the public

Share with family

record," the panel said.

"Most genetic testing involves a blood test, usually a venalpuncture blood test," according contact family members or tell to Kathleen Valverde, clinical coordinator of the genetic coun-risk seling training program at Beaver College in Pennsylvania. "Usually the lab would need bout 100 cc's, or two to three

tablespoons of blood." Hundreds of tests are availthe event that failure to disclose able, Valverde said, ranging in the information could reasonably cost from \$100 to several thou- lead to preventable serious harm sands for the rarer tests. It can to that person, and the patient take two weeks to several refuses, even after counseling, to months for the laboratory to pro- disclose that information." luce results. There are tests for

READY TO BE CROWNED? The word "prosthodontic" comes from reek words meaning "replacement of eth". One of the major replacement ocedures dentists undertake involves are larger to the counterpart.

in the 90s

cing artificial crowns atop teeth whose we offer high quality dentistry for all fam owns are too badly damaged to be paired with onlays. Sometimes referred to crown? Call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment and let's discuss all of your appointment and let's discuss all of your options. We provide the ultimate in patient tural crown. This procedure entails care with all the latest procedures. We are noving the damaged portion of the crown near the gumline, taking an impression of professionals, thoroughly trained, skillful, and the prepared tooth and the opposing jaw, and preparing a temporary crown (to be worn while the artificial crown is fabricated in the laboratory. Once the custom-made positive experience: Smiles are our business.

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL

EGAL SENSE

# By Mark Slavens, P.C. INJURY DIARY

As traumatic and painful as an cident and its resultant injuries ay be, people tend to either forget minimize these feelings. Because oing so can jeopardize an injured erson's ability to receive full comensation for the injuries sustained, is often a good idea to make notes f the pain and discomfort an injury medical records that will later pro-

occurrence. This is especiall person suffers from pain, anxiety, loss of sleep that cannot be detected by visual inspection. Taking note of injuries may help health care profe sionals diagnose delayed symptom They will also become a part of th suses in the days following its vide evidence in the case.

HINT: It also helps to write down notes of the details you remember about an accident as soon after it occurs a

MARK SLAVENS, P.C.

# School takeover vote expected this week from state senators

State Capitol capsules

Rocky going

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, voted no when the Senate Education Committee reported out the bill to let the mayor take over Detroit public schools.

The vote was 3-1. Voting yes were Republicans Loren Bennett of Canton, Joanne Emmons of Big Rapids, and Leon Stille of Spring Lake. Absent was Burton Leland of Detroit.

The bill goes to the Senate floor this week. Peters' dissent

and Leland's absence increase the odds the issue will become

partisan. Peters failed to get three amendments, including one to require Detroit to vote within 60 days of the bill's effect to determine if voters want the 11-member school board eliminated. Gov. John Engler wants to allow a vote after five years.

"Schools are successful, Peters said," when they have Keep the money support from their communities and allowing people to vote on a takeover is important to keeping people involved in their schools.

Republicans hailed House passage of a resolution urging the

the Detroit Board of Education,

and empower Mayor Dennis

Archer to appoint a new five-

member board. The Senate Edu-

cation Committee was disrupted

for more than two hours Feb. 24

by an angry crowd of Detroiters

Refer to SB 297 when writing;

to your state senator, State Capi-

rotesting the plan.

ol, Lansing 48909.

Please see TAKEOVER, A8



Women's Health Day "Keeping Women Healthy"

Engler's plan is to eliminate

St. Mary Hospital

Marian Women's Center

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(Missy: 2-16, Petites: 0-12, Women's: 14-26)

REGISTRATION FORM

Registration is required by Monday, March 8, 1999. Registration fee is \$30 (\$35 at the door). (No refunds.) Registration includes workshops, continental breakfast and lunch. Questions? Call 1-800-494-1617. Clip and return this portion to the address below. You may attend ONE workshop from each session. Please indicate your first and second choice under each session in order of preference.

SESSION II - 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Energy Work and Grounding Techniques

Come to Your Senses

Eat Right, Stay Healthy

Coronary Artery Disease

Check here for vegetarian lunch.

SESSION I - 9:45-10:45 a.m. Stretch Out Stress

Prayer and Personal Wholeness Estate Planning Coronary Arfery Disease

> SESSION III - 1:15-2:15 p.m Stretch Out Stress Eat Right, Stay Healthy

WRAP UP - 2:30-3:30 p.m Creativity "No Limits" (Everyone attends)

Energy Work and Grounding Techniques

Make check (\$30) payable to: St. Mary Hospital Send check and registration form to:

Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48154

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U.S. Congress to stop the federal government from taking any of the \$8 billion Michigan will receive from settlement of its lawsuit against tobacco compa-

House Resolution 14 was adopted unanimously Feb. 24 after the Republican majority shot down two Democratic amendments.

"The federal government did nothing in pursuing litigation against the tobacco industry, so why should they get a say in how we spend our money?" said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, a co-sponsor. "Now they want to piggyback on our settlement."

Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, said Michigan's share should go into a scholarship program proposed by Gov. John Engler. Under it, high school students who pass 11th grade state assessment tests would receive \$2,500; middle school students who pass would receive \$500, for a total possible scholarship of

Some Democrats think part of the money should go into public health programs because tobacco is a health risk.

### Road money

House Democrats, including Rep. Tom Kelly of Wayne, are opposing Engler's executive order reorganizing the state Jobs Commission. They say it will cut nearly \$10 million in road funds intended for the 83 counties.

Engler announced his order in the State of the State, saying he wanted to split off the Workforce Development Office as a sepa-

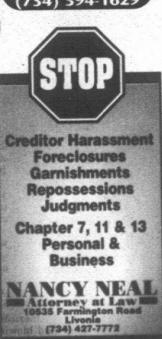
# 'Sun outages' may affect cable signal

Solar disturbance periods will occur soon throughout North America, affecting cable television and satellite viewers in Ohio and Michigan from Feb. 26 to March 12. "Solar interferences" are an inherent part of satellite technology and occur about this time every year, as well as for about 16 days in the fall.

Solar interference takes place when the orbital positions of the sun and individual satellites are in one line. Satellite dishes on earth receive signals from both, but the more powerful sun subdues the satellite signal, causing a degradation of picture quality or possibly a loss of picture and

The interferences, commonly referred to as "sun outages," will occur sometime in the afternoon, affecting individual satellites and satellite-delivered networks for a few minutes each day. Therefore, cable TV viewers might not be affected at all depending on which channels they are watching, or they may be affected more than once if they change channels during the period.





rate, 20th state department. The order transfers \$9.6 million in Transportation Economic Development Funds and sends it to

the Michigan Strategic Fund. "This program will cut local road funding across the board because there is no guarantee that any of the captured funds will be returned to the counties, said Kelly. He asked Engler to rescind his original order, revise it to save the road money, and issue it again.

The executive order will take effect unless the Legislature votes to reject - unlikely because both chambers are Republicancontrolled.

Kelly said Wayne County would lose \$769,000; Oakland, \$1.9 million; Livingston, \$89,000; Clinton, \$65,500; and Eaton,

The fund was designed to pump money into "growth" counties where industry is creating the most jobs. Oakland and Macomb have been the biggest winners.

### Road rage

"Road rage" driving would be prohibited if Senate Bill 287 becomes law, says Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Georgetown.

"Motorists so enraged that they use their cars as a weapon pose an incredible danger to everyone," said the chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which reported his measure to the full Senate.

SB 287 creates three degrees of

■ Third degree - violation of three or more specific actions in one continuous period, including unnecessary flashing or blinking of head lamps, driving 10 mph over the speed limit (or 15 mph on freeways), tailgating, passing on the shoulder and improper. lane changes. Penalties: 93 days in jail, fine of \$1,000, 30-day license suspension.

■ Second degree - third-degree violation plus imposing a substantial risk of physical injury, or repeated third-degree offenses, or displaying a firearm. Penalties: one year in jail, \$2,000 fine, mandatory 90-day license suspension.

First degree - three or more convictions for third degree, or two or more convictions for second degree, or causing serious

years in prison, \$4,000 fine, revocation of license.

### Senate bills

■ Equal pay - Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, to prohibit wage discrimination against women by amending the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act. "Women in Michigan still typically earn 70 cents for every \$1 earned by men," Smith said.

■ ID Shield - Loren Bennett, R-Canton, to prohibit disclosure of such personal identification as Social Security and driver's licenses. SB 385 would ban use of Social Security numbers on mailing labels; SB 386 would ban many businesses from asking for a Social Security number as a condition of a sale or service; and SB 387 would prohibit the placing of ID numbers on handicapped parking cards.

injury or death. Penalties: four

# mous DEQ employees. Harding said the depart

ment's handling of environment and economic development "was always a balancing act" and acknowledged that some criticism had been leveled that the state wasn't doing enough work to investigate complaints, but added that the DEQ hired more personnel, about 10 in the last two years.

from page A5

Powers didn't find the PEER report credible because it was completed anonymously, but the resident said the authors remained anonymous because of fear of repercussions. Powers was asked about what management was doing to improve the morale of the field workers.

Powers said: "They have my full support. We meet frequently and go to the field offices at least once a year.'

### What's in the trash?

Poenisch wondered what

M 'All efforts to get minimum security (at Middlebelt Hill, a contaminated site) have

been fruitless. Bill Craig -Livonia resident

garbage trucks from Canada were transporting to the BFI landfill in Salem Township. Jim Sygo, chief of DEQ's Waste Management Division, said the landfill has a "real good take" on the garbage coming in, operating a materials recycling center at the site.

Milton Scales of the DEQ's criminal investigations section said the department conducted 'around the clock" inspections of the trucks to check for hazardous substances for two months at the Canadian border.

Where we are handicapped is we don't have the ability to turn trucks back," Scales said.

Instead the DEQ strongly suggests that the trucks turn around, and they voluntarily oblige, Scales said.

Rich Badics, chair of the Rouge River Advisory Council, reminded the DEQ about the remedial action plan to clean up the Rouge River, currently under review.

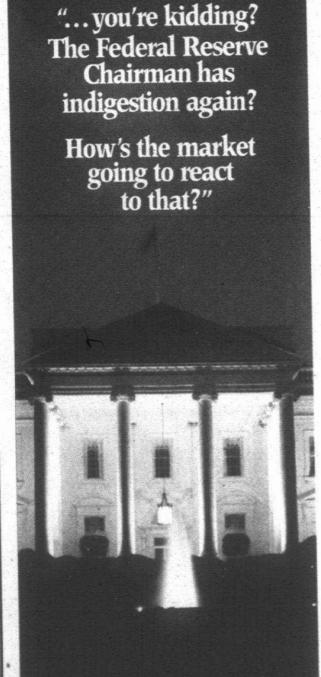
The Rouge River is at a critical stage," Badics said. "A lot of money is being spent on it. We are an advisory group with the Rouge RAP subwatershed plans. It will be critical for the DEQ to be in support."

Harding agreed, and added that the DEQ had to be certain the cleanup was a 'bottom-up process," involving the local communities. About \$50 million in grants were available to tackle "non-point" storm sewer sources of contamination.





Down.



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The Observer

Page 1, Section B

Sunday, February 28, 1999

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



CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

# Scotch ales malty, fruity, worth a try

have been into things Scotch of late — hop scotch, butterscotch, 15-year Scotch (I got a bottle of Laphroaig for Christmas), Scotch eggs and Scotch ale.

Stawarz and I were out and about for a little darts two weeks ago, and as we sat taking a break and having a wee dram and a not so wee pint, Tommy looked at me and said "ya know what would be perfect right now? Some Scotch eggs and a bottle of Lea & Perrins."

Yeah, for a start, but how about a nice rack of lamb finished with lamb Scotch ale sauce? Can you guess what we cooked for the ladies the next

week? Scotch eggs are a great snack to have along with a nice malty Scotch ale. They are a hard-cooked egg covered in sausage, then coated in bread crumbs, baked, and topped with a few dashes of Worcestershire sauce.

I made the lamb for a beer dinner once, there's one day ahead prep involved, but it's well worth it.

### Favorite ales

Now, of course, keeping Scotch, the beer should be Scotch ale. My picks are Maclays, MacAndrews, Traquair House, Caledonian and Belhaven, but alas, they have stopped importing it to Michigan. Dean at the Big Rock Chop House in Birmingham makes a very tasty one, and Larry, Earl and Bill at Dragonmead Microwbrewery in Warren make a really nice ale and an 80 schilling.

Scotch ales are very malty, sweetish, low in hops and very smooth. Maclays Scotch ale goes well with lamb. It's soft, malty, fruity and very

# The Maclays

A wee bit about Maclays of Alloa, Scotland. In 1830, James Maclay was a clerk in an ironworks and wanted to get into the beer business. After learning the craft in two other breweries, he leased the Mills Brewery, and in 1870 built the Thistle Brewery. Production started in 1871 and continues to the present day.

Alloa, a small town in central Scotland, is second to Edinburgh as a brewing center. At one time it was home to eight independent breweries

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

See recipes inside. ■ See recipes inside

### Schoolcraft **Winterfest Beer Tasting**

WHAT: Lovers of fine ale and lager beers can choose up to 50 tastings from 100 beer selections at Schoolcraft College's fourth annual Winterfest Beer Tasting. Patrons can also sample a wide variety of foods prepared by the college's renowned Culinary Arts Department, specially chosen to complement the beverages. Sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Gourmet Club and Merchant's Fine Wine. All proceeds. fund Gourmet Club scholarships.

WHIEN: 7 p.m. Thursday, March 4 WHERE: Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia (between Six and Seven Mile Roads, west of I-275).

COST: Tickets \$35 each, and must be purchased in advance through the Dearborn or Royal Oak Merchant's Fine Wine locations, at the Schoolcraft College Activities Office. To charge tickets, call (734) 462-4422. No one under 21 years of age will be admitted. Patrons will receive a souvenir beer tasting glass and chance to win door prizes.

# LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Focus on Wine

■ Living Better Sensibly



Prize-winning soup: Sandra Biagini, winner of the Ultimate Chicken Soup Contest, ladles her Winter Chicken Vegetable Soup with Spaetzle into a bowl.

BY KEELY WYGONIK

arm and soothing with diced carrots and chunks of chicken breast, Sandra Biagini's Winter Chicken Vegetable Soup with Spaetzle is the "Ultimate.

If you're sick, or suffering from a broken heart, this soup, winner of the "Ultimate Chicken Soup Contest" held Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Temple Kol Ami in West Bloomfield, is just what the doctor ordered.

"It had the strongest flavor. It hit you immediately," said Chef Keith Famie who judged the contest with a panel that included yours truly, Sylvia Rector of the Detroit Free Press, Rabbi Norman Roman of Temple Kol Ami, Paul Wertz of Excellence Too Catering and Danny

Raskin of the Jewish News. Biagini, a Clarkston resident, will be featured on Famie's "Adventures in Cooking" on WDIV-TV, Channel 4, and won a deluxe soup pot from Kitchen Glamor. Her soup will be served to 500 people at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit

on Tuesday, March 30. Second place, dinner for two at Ristorante di Modesta, was awarded to Rita Kollin of Rochester Hills, and third, a soup cookbook from Kitchen Glamor, to Sonia Geoffrey of Bloomfield Hills

The three winners were among 10 finalists chosen from 50 entries.

They prepared their soup in advance and brought it to Temple Kol Ami on Feb. 24 for judging.

Finalists included Marla Berman of Birmingham, David Henig of Sylvan Lake, Robert Kurzman of Huntington Woods, Maureen McMahon Zoski and Kathy McClain of Livonia, Valika Brown of Grand Blanc, Lynn Bright and Margo Borkin of West Bloomfield.

Each soup was unique, and no two tasted alike. Everyone had a

Kathy McClain's "Cure All For Everything Chicken Rice and Orzo Soup" evolved from a basic chicken soup recipe. She added lemons and

garlic to make it a "healing soup." "I give it to people when they're she said. A learning specialist at Frost Middle School in Livonia, McClain gets lots of requests for her soup. "Believe me, it's major germ city at school," she said. "The flu hits us hard."

When friends and family members are sick, McClain is prepared to offer a shot of "Jewish Penicillin."

"I have this soup available continuously throughout the winter months, in or out of the freezer," she said. "Making the broth gives me a sense of well being, comfort and fulfillment."

As they chatted, waiting for the judges to get to work, Biagini and McClain learned they had a lot in common. Besides making great chicken soup, both are teachers Biagini taught sixth, seventh and eighth grades before she retired.

Like McClain's recipe, hers evolved. "I adjusted the seasonings and added things," said Biagini. "I think it makes you feel better when you're sick. There is something to that. The cabbage and turnips give my soup a good flavor. I always let it simmer on low heat."

Spaetzle is another element that makes Biagini's soup stand out. These homemade dumplings melt in your mouth.

Sonia Geoffrey says her mother's chicken soup is the best, and whenever she makes it, she's reminded of

"My mother recently died, and this soup connects me to her," said Geoffrey who teaches piano. Her students absolutely love this soup, and she considers it the ultimate reward — an A+. "It gives you strength and helps prevent colds,

it's the ultimate love gift." Kollin has been perfecting her chicken soup recipe for 20 years. "I make it for my kids when they get a cold and for Passover," she said. "The parsnips make it sweet, and

the dill adds a nice flavor. Maureen McMahon Zoski's chicken soup story was one of the most interesting. It dates all the way back to the Austro-Hungarian War when her grandmother would take batches of chicken soup and supplies to her father and the other soldiers behind the dikes along the Danube River.

Once shots were fired at my grandma and she was rescued without spilling the soup," said Zoski.



Meal in a bowl: Rita Kollin adds the finishing touches to her chicken soup, the second prize winner in the Ulitimate Chicken Soup Contest.

"She carried it in a big pail. It was my favorite food growing up. When my mother died, I found the recipe and tried to make it, but it didn't taste like grandma's. I visited my grandma and asked her questions. She would tell me things like use a kosher chicken. Now my soup is at the point that it tastes the same as my grandma's."

See recipes inside

# Feed a cold, starve a fever? Uh-uh!

BY MAGGIE BOLEYN SPECIAL WRITER

You're sniffling, sneezing, aching and miserable. You may have one of the four to six colds that the average adult can catch each year. Young children are even more susceptible to colds, because their immune systems are not yet fully developed.

While it's interesting to know that a runny nose, cough and slight fever are all part of your body's normal response to cold and flu viruses, it doesn't make the symptoms go away. However, help may be as close as your kitchen. Try warm salt water gargles, or make your own homemade honey and lemon cough syrup. But, you should not give honey to infants.

"There may be botulism spores in honey that is not pasteurized. Infants under one year of age should not be given honey," said Dr. Katherine Ling-McGeorge, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Wayne State University who supervises the training of resident physicians at Children's Hospital of Michigan. There does not appear to be any problem in giving honey to older children.

# Feed a fever

Is it "feed a fever, starve a cold," or, "starve a fever, and feed a cold"? Never mind, because nutritionists today recommend feeding both, if you

can. Illness places extra demands on your body. Do not attempt to cut back on food when you have a fever and can't exercise. The presence of a fever requires more calories, not fewer. Some area doctors advise decreasing milk and milk products when you are ill, but Dr. Ling-McGeorge does not. "Milk products absolutely do not make increased secretions," she said. "I don't know how that got started." She suggests using your child as a gauge - if children are reaching for milk and ice cream, then let them have that. Citrus juices may not be well tolerated by children with sore throats, and white grape juice is a great substitute, said Dr. Ling-McGeorge.

"There's not too much truth to starve a cold and feed a fever," said Betty Kriegel, a registered dietitian and Clinical Manager of Food Nutrition at Crittendon Hospital in Rochester.

She recommends lots of fluids. including water and juices, if you can tolerate them. "Warm fluids help with the stuffy nose and breathing," she said. "There is something to chicken soup. It's hot, and does help the stuffy

# Soup

According to the much-quoted 1978 study conducted at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, a steamy cup of the soup can relieve clogged nasal passages for about a half-hour. Kriegel also points out that the soup has some sodium to help you replace what your body may be losing with a fever. It tastes good, too.

"It's really not appropriate to starve yourself when you're not well," said Regina Gondoly, a registered dietitian and Clinical Nutrition Manager at Providence Hospital in Southfield. While you may have a decreased appetite and less energy, don't withdraw food and fluids during this time. Gondoly recommends taking fluids on a regular schedule to maintain hydration. "By the time you feel thirsty, it's really too late," she said.

If keeping food down is a problem, then at least drink plenty of fluids, including water, juices and ginger ale, Sprite or 7-Up to keep yourself well hydrated. Try frozen juices or Popsicles, even ice chips - the cold can help relieve a sore throat. Drink as much as possible - preferably 2 quarts a day - to relieve the dehydration that causes much of the discomfort associated with a fever. As you feel better, try soup, bouillon, Jell-O and apple-

# Balanced diet

Eating well-balanced meals can help prevent colds. "A healthy diet is really the best prevention," said Pat Covert, a registered dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. A diet with lots of



fresh fruits, vegetables, grains and seeds, and lean chicken, turkey or fish is a principle weapon against illness. Drink plenty of water and fresh fruit

"Water is wonderful!" said Covert. She also recommends herbal teas, as they contain no caffeine. Caffeine can be dehydrating, and is a stimulant.

Covert also likes the old standby, chicken soup. "The last time I was sick, I ate a lot of chicken noodle soup. It works for me," she said.

Eat a healthy diet, wash your hands, get enough rest and exercise. Remember, thousands of Americans are coughing, sneezing, and blowing their noses while you read this.

■ See recipes inside

# Cooks share recipes for 'Ultimate' chicken soup

See related story on Taste

These are the winning recipes

from Temple Kol Ami's Ultimate Chicken Soup Contest held Wednesday, Feb. 24 in West Bloomfield, As Rabbi Norman of Temple Kol Ami, one of the judges said, "there are no losers in a contest like this. Everyone who entered was a winner."

In honor of all 50 contestants, Temple Kol Ami made a donation to Mazon, a Jewish Response to Hunger

Mazon is an organization that gives grants to local soup kitchens, food banks and shel-

### Here are the winning recipes. WINTER CHICKEN VEGETABLE

SOUP WITH SPAETZLE 3 tablespoons Better than

- Bouillon chicken base
- 1 boned, skinned, and diced
- chicken breast
- 3 tablespoons olive oil 2 chopped onions
- 3 carrots, peeled and diced

1 teaspoon dried thyme

2 cups green cabbage, shredded

Salt and pepper to taste Mix hot water and chicken base

in soup pot and bring to a boil. Add diced chicken breast. Heat the oil and sauté onions, carrots, celery and turnip until they are lightly browned, then add them to

Simmer uncovered for 25 minutes. Add the cabbage and thyme and continue cooking 20 minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper, add spaetzle and serve.

If you don't care to make spaetzle vou can add cooked pasta noodles such as bow tie. SPAETZLE

1 beaten egg

- 1/3 cup milk Pinch of nutmeg
- Boiling salted water Add flour a little bit at a time

3 stalks celery, diced into the beaten egg. Add milk to

1 small turnip, peeled and

Put dough in quart basket of a spaetzle maker and place over pot with boiling water. Slide basket back and forth allowing the dough to drop in the boiling liquid.

mixture and then nutmeg

When they are done they will float to the top. Drain in a strainer. Add to soup just before serving.

Editor's note: If you don't have a spaetzle maker, press dough through the holes of a colander into boiling water to make spaetzle

Recipe compliments of Sandra Biagini of Clarkston, first prize winner in the Temple Kol Ami Ultimate Chicken Soup Contest.

"This soup can be made a week or two in advance and frozen so you do not have so much work to do on Passover. Just defrost it when you need it," said Rita Kollin of Rochester Hills, winner of the second prize in the Ultimate Chicken Soup Contest.

CHICKEN SOUP 1 (4-5 pound) stewing chick-

2 1/2 quarts water 2 red onions, cut up

Place chicken in 8 to 10 quart Dutch oven. Add water, onions, leek, garlic, turnips, bay leaves, celery, salt and pepper. Bring to a

4 fresh dill heads, or 1/4 tea-

spoon dried dillweed \*\_

3 stalks celery, sliced

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon salt

6 garlic cloves

2 carrots, sliced

2 turnips, sliced

2 parsnips, sliced

(optional)

4 or 5 sprigs of parsley

2 bay leaves

minutes or until chicken and vegetables are tender. Remove chicken; refrigerate meat for another use. Lift vegeta bles from broth with slotted spoon

Strain broth. Return vegetables to

desired. Heat through. Makes 8

Reduce heat; simmer, covered 40

Cook's note: For a main dish remove the meat from the bones. cube the meat and return it to

broth. Add parsley and dill, if

the broth with the vegetables. Bubbi's Chicken Soup, the third prize winner in the Ultimate Chicken Soup Contest, has

a long history, said Sonia Geoffrey of Bloomfield Hills. "It originated with her mom, traveled with Bubbi to Warsaw n the thirties, escaped with her on Sept. 9, 1939 to Siberia to

survive the Holocaust, returned with her to Warsaw after the war, and then eventually immigrated to America in 1969. "Bubbi's soup was not simply

culinary expertise, but her finest gift. To neighbors, friends and strangers alike she dispersed her soup to nurse everything from a cold to a broken heart. Right pefore she died she ensured her chicken soup would live on by sharing her "secret recipe" with her youngest daughter. Through her, Bubbi is still with us warming our bellies and hearts."

4-5 pieces of chicken cut, up plus 2 chicken legs plus 2 turkey wings

CHICKEN SOUP

5 medium size carrots, cut into chunks

4 stalks of celery, including

leaves, cut in half 2 medium yellow onions cut

in half 3 parsley roots, pegled and

cut into chunks 10 sprigs of fresh parsley 8 sprigs of fresh dill

1/2 head of cabbage 2 leeks cleaned (including the green part)

> 10 peppercorns 1 bay leaf 1 head of garlic, cut in half

crosswise Place the turkey and the chicken wings in a large pot. Add enough water to cover by 2 inches. Bring the liquid to a boil over medium heat, skimming off any foam that rises to the surface.

Add remaining ingredients Reduce heat to low and gently stir the stock while allowing to simmer for 2 hours. The broth should be golden in color and very flavorful.

Place in a sieve over a large

bowl and strain the broth. Then let it cool completely. Skim and discard any clear yellow fat that rises

# Scotch eggs, rack of lamb, extra work, but worth it

See related Cheers for Beer coldunk in egg wash then roll in umn on Taste front. Recipes com-

bread crumbs for a second time. pliments of Chef Joseph Styke. Place on a cookie sheet and bake SCOTCH EGGS for 10 minutes. Turn over and

1 pound plain sausage meat bake another 10 minutes. (ask your butcher to regrind it fine)

1/4 teaspoon black pepper 1 cup bread crumbs

2 eggs beaten with 2 table spoons of milk 6 hard-cooked eggs

Preheat oven to 375°F.

Hard cook the eggs, cool, peel and pat dry. Press an even coating of sausage meat around the egg (carefully, don't crack the egg)

Then roll it in bread crumbs and

lamb in a glass dish. Pour marinade over lamb, turning to cover and put in the refrigerator

overnight

1 large onion, large chop 3 stalks celery, chopped 2 carrots, chopped 2 sprigs fresh thyme

Preheat oven to 350°F. Cut the racks of lamb bones into groups of two bones and place into roasting pan and roast for about 1/2 hour stirring once in awhile so as not to

After a 1/2 hour add the chopped vegetables and keep roasting for 1 Place marinade ingredients in a hour, again, stirring every so

Find the biggest pot that will hold everything. Put all the bones and veggies in the pot, pour a little

Add 2 sprigs thyme and simmer

until reduced in half. Strain out

THE SAUCE

be some intense stuff.

1 pint of the stock

1/2 cup sugar

melted

2 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

can get it anywhere and you can water into the pan and take a put the cap back on and put it in spoon and give the roasting pan a the fridge and use it later on) good scrape to loosen the brown bits stuck to the bottom of the pan. Salt and pepper to taste Pour it into the pot. Fill the pot

Whisk some tomato paste into with 1 1/2 gallons of water. Bring the glace to taste and add some to a boil, then reduce to a simmer ale, once again to taste, it's all up to you. If you wish the sauce to be thicker you can thicken it up with the vegetables and bones and keep a roux. A roux is equal parts flour at a gentle simmer, skimming the stuff that floats to the top. Keep reducing to 1 pint. This is going to

To make roux: 1/4 cup butter and 1/4 cup flour. Melt butter then add flour and cook, stirring for 3-5 minutes. Whisk small amounts at a time into simmering sauce. Be careful, you don't want it too thick

THE LAMB

Heat a pan on the top of the stove that will hold one piece of the lamb. Place the lamb in the pan and sear on all sides to lock in the juices.

After they are both done, put them on a sheet tray and put into a 350°F oven until they reach an internal temperature of 115°F for medium rare. About 10-15 min-

To serve - remove lamb from oven. Let rest a moment or two and slice across the grain into medallions. Ladle some sauce onto a plate and then fan the medalons across the sauce.

# Pineapple side dish brings back sweet memories

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Sandy Loeffler doesn't see her friend Janet Sass very much. 'We met in Maryland," she explained. "I moved to West Bloomfield, and she now lives in

**COOKING CALENDAR** 

Cooking Calendar to Keely Wygo- 6100.

nik, Taste editor, Observer &

Eccentric Newspapers, Inc.,

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**CHEF LORRAINE PLATMAN** 

other every so often."

Janet's Scalloped Pineapple is "a rare treat," said Loeffler, and reminds her of Sandy

Platman is executive chef and

owner of Sweet Lorraine's Cafe

in Southfield, Ann Arbor and

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RACKLESS RACK OF LAMB

2 racks of lamb with the meat

removed from the bone

and the bones saved

The marinade

1 cup olive oil

3 cloves fresh garlic

1 sprig fresh rosemary

3 sprigs fresh thyme

blender or food processor and

pulse until well blended. Place

"It's a simple-to-make recipe got from Janet over 20 years Davis, California. But whenever ago," she said. "I've made it many times as a side dish or as we talk, we just pick up where we left off. We write to each dessert. It's also good in the

summer with barbecued meat or chicken. Trying to describe the recipe,

**COUNTY NEWS** 

Loeffler said it's like a sweet bread pudding JANET'S SCALLOPED PINEAPPLE

1 cup crushed pineapple

sugar, flour and salt. Coat bread cubes with melted

margarine. Put the egg-pineapple mixture

in the pan. Top with bread cubes. Bake at 350°F for 40 minutes.

Everyone's got a recipe to share. Send us one of your favorites, and if it's chosen to be featured in Taste, we'll send you an apron and cookbook along with our thanks.

Be sure to clearly write or type recipe, indicating can and con-

Send recipes for consideration to: Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax, call (734) 591-

Look for Recipe to Share in Taste on the fourth Sunday of the

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

# Find cold relief in your kitchen cupboard

SIMPLE HONEY-LEMON COUGH MIXTURE

Two parts honey one part lemon juice.

A good size is 4 oz honey with 2 oz lemon juice. Mix honey and lemon juice. Adults may take this mixture by the teaspoonful as

See related story on Taste needed. Also good for flavoring hot tea. Children over 1 year of age may take 1/4 teaspoon. Do not give honey to infants under one year of

> QUICK APPLESAUCE 2 cooking apples, peeled and

Cook the peeled and cored

2 tablespoons butte

LB.

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GROUND

SIRLOIN

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2 tablespoons sugar Pinch grated nutmeg

apples in water until tender. Sieve or mash them and add the butter, sugar and a pinch each of nutmeg and salt. May be served hot or

Sale Starts Monday, March 1st at 9 a.m.

Stir boiling water or boiling apple juice into gelatin in large bowl at least 3 minutes until com pletely dissolved. Pour into 13 by 9-inch pan.

can be made with Jell-O jigglers warm water about 15 seconds. Cut are very entertaining. Gelatin can help replace fluids and is cutters all the way through fairly easy to swallow. Making the recipe with apple juice boosts the nutritional value a little.

JELL-O CUBES OR JIGGLERS 2 1/2 cups boiling water or

4 packages (4-serving size) JELL-O any flavor

about 24 pieces

boiling apple juice (Do not add cold water)

The colors fun and shapes that until firm. Dip bottom of pan in into decorative shapes with cookie gelatin. Lift from pan. Makes

CHICKEN SOUP

Recipe from Kraft Foods JELL-

2 carrots, diced 2 onions, diced 2 stalks celery, diced 1 tablespoon butter 2 chicken breasts cut into

2 cups chicken bouillon

chunks

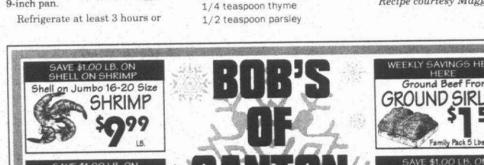
2 cups water (Adults can substitute 2 cups white wine) Noodles or rice (optional)

Salt and peoper to taste

In a large kettle, cook the car-

rots, onions and celery in butter for about 5 minutes. Place the chicken in kettle and add the water (or wine, if using), the stock, thyme, salt and pepper and bay Cooking Smart in '99 a seminar leaf. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours, adding more water if needed. If using noodles or rice, add 1/2 to 1 cup during last 10 minutes of cooking time. Remove bay leaf and sprinkle with parsley before serv-

ing. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Recipe courtesy Maggie Boleyn



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7 tablespoons margarine

5 slices white bread, cubed

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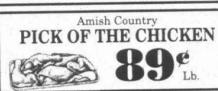
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# TOURSEL UNGER

# Lean chicken broth another way to show you care

BY DANA JACOBI PECIAL WRITER

Steaming chicken soup is the antidote for many ills, from the flu to a case of low down blues. Many people rely on it to relieve congestion from a cold or flu But this homey elixir can promote good health in other ways,

Chicken broth is my favorite facilitator for low-fat cooking. I use it regularly in place of oil

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■ When you don't want to start from scratch, use canned broth, add the other ingredients, and simmer until the cooking broth suits your

when cooking vegetables, chicken and seafood. For this, I want a broth that is lean yet flavorful enough to compensate for what is lost when fat is cut from recipes. To get this flavor, I make a special chicken stock, which I call cooking broth.

The ideal chicken broth for soups is golden and clear. I like it to taste of chicken and little else, with just a hint of vegetables rounding out the flavor. However, when a few table. spoons of broth are used in place of oil, while its color does not matter, a flavor full enough to enhance mild-tasting main ingredients like chicken breast or flounder is essential.

This cooking broth includes leek tops, unpeeled carrots, and plenty of herbs, fresh and dried. It is dark and not always clear, depending on precisely what vegetables I use. I skip garlic to avoid the strange taste it gets when the stock is stored, and don't use cruciferous vegetables like broccoli or cabbage,

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because their flavor tends to overpower all others in the pot.

I favor using free-range or socalled naturally raised chickens. They tend to be leaner than other poultry and have firmer flesh. Using a whole bird also provides meat to use in subsequent dishes. (I remove the chicken after an hour, when its meat still has appealing texture, and continue cooking the broth to concentrate it.)

As when making classic rises to the surface. You must do both to keep the broth from getting cloudy or tasting bitter, and to prevent the fat from getting emulsified in the liquid.

When you don't want to start from scratch, use canned broth, add the other ingredients, and simmer until the cooking broth suits your taste

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MAC & CHEESE SALAD

chicken soup, I start with cold water, which dissolves the desirable materials from the bones better than warm water. I never let the pot boil, and always skim off the foam which

6 sprigs thyme, or 1 1/2 tsp. 1 sprig rosemary, or 1 tsp.

LEAN COOKING BROTH

2 carrots, halved crosswise

2 Spanish onions, quartered

1 leek, with greens, cut in 3-

3-1/2 pound chicken

inch pieces

6 sprigs dill

8 sprigs Italian parsley

1 teaspoon black peppercorns

Place the chicken, with its neck, gizzard, and heart, in a large soup pot, together with the carrots, onion, leek, parsley, dill, thyme, rosemary, pep-percorns, and bay leaves. Add

4 quarts cold water and set the pot over high heat.

Special stock: Lean Cooking Broth is a special chicken stock that's low in fat.

As soon as the pot starts bubbling, before it comes to a boil, reduce the heat until the liquid just bubbles gently. Cook the soup until the chicken is cooked, about 1 hour, skimming the top to remove the foam that rises to the surface. Remove the chicken.

Continue cooking the broth until it is reduced by about one-third and tastes concentrated. Meanwhile, when the chicken is cool enough to handle, remove and discard the skin. Pull the meat from the bones and reserve it for anoth-

When the broth is done, strain it into a large container, pressing on the solids from the pot to extract their juices.

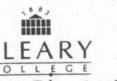
Cool, then chill the stock completely to congeal the fat on its surface. Skim off this fat.

Transfer the stock to smaller containers, such as ice cube trays, and freeze, then store the cubes in a plastic bag, or pour the stock into sealable plastic bags and freeze.

Use as needed in cooking vegetables, chicken, and

Nutrition information: Each cup of broth contains approximately 25 calories and less than 1 gram of fat.

Information written by Dana Jacobi, author of "The Best of Clay Pot Cooking" and "The Natural Kitchen: SOY!" for the American Institute for Cancer



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# Health & Fitness

challenges and vari-

ety, and she likes cut-

get the care early on

and you get the med-

ical equipment they

need right away, then

their rehabilitation is

For Cline, "cost effectiveness" is

ment plan. "Many times you need

beginning. If we try to save a few

dollars because a home-care agency

offers a better price, you can cause

Cline tries to recommend reha-

bilitation facilities close to the

patient's home but keeps in mind

the specialty of the program. She

Mary Ann VanKerckhove of Ply-

mouth Township first met Cline in

September 1993 at Pontiac Osteo-

son, Stephen, then 16, had suffered

a severe spinal cord injury in a car

their post-injury rehabilitation.

### Women's Health Conference

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System's Sixth Annual women's Health Conference, "Your Care Package," will be held 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at the Ypsilanti Marriott at Eagle Crest, 1275 S. Huron Street. The event features dynamic keynote speakers, a wide variety of workshops, health screening, exhitors and more.

Workshop topics include complementary therapies, fitness, career changes, nutrition, yoga, midlife changes, living single, and the benefits of music and the outdoors. Exhibitions include health screen

ings, free mini-messages, personal care services, health and wellness information materials, and a book table. Prizes donated by area merchants will be awarded.

Participants are encouraged to bring an item to help women served by the SOS Crisis Center. Suggested items include disposable diapers, personal hygience items, gift certificates or nonperishable food

The \$35 fee includes continental breakfast and lunch. For more information or to register, call (734) 712-

### Prostate screening

If you think prostate cancer is a man's disease, you're half right. Prostate cancer not only affects the grandfather, father, husband or son, but the whole family - emotionally, financially and physically.

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will conduct free prostate screenings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 6 in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion, 14555 Levan. The screening provides a prostate exam by a physician and a blood test to measure the Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) level, as well as educational material.

Preregistration is requested by calling (734) 655-8940 or toll-free (800)

# Understanding 'success'

Want to understand the mental strategies of peak performers so you can model those strategies and get the desired result? Sure you do. Botsford Health Development Net-

work's "Intro to Neurolinguistic Programming" explores how people code, process and communicate information received through their five senses. NLP was developed through analyzing and modeling "human excellence" so it could be taught and transferred day, March 9. Cost is \$15.

Due to limited capacity, preregistration and prepayment is required. For more information, call (248) 477-

### A case We want your health news There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The worker's Sunday section provides numero venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebool (upcoming calendar events); Medical

Newsmakers (appointments/new hires 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 (Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Attn: Kim Mortson 36251 Schoolcraft Road

Livonia, MI 48150 FAX US: (734) 591-7279 BE-MAIL US:



# Advocates for the injured

their families, case

managers become

the calm Island in

the initial storm of

physicians and hos-

a relative term in a patient's treat- tion facility for traumatic brain

until she introduced

VanKerckhove said

herself," said VanKer-

she and her husband, Al, "negotiat-

ed" with Cline about Craig Hospi-

tal, a nationally known rehabilita-

and spinal cord injuries. Cline

offered other options, both local

and out-of-state, but was receptive

place that had a lot of kids his own

age. We were looking for a hospital

said VanKerckhove. Craig, with its

During Stephen's four and a half

months at Craig, Cline helped his

family alter their two-story Detroit

home. The dining room had to be

converted into a bedroom and

"She took bids and did all the

In the initial months following

appropriate entrance ramps built.

ground work for me," said VanKer

family atmosphere and view of the

that didn't seem like a hospital.

"What we were looking for was a

to the VanKerckhove's input.

mountains fit the bill.

edical case managers often as a case manager 10 meet their clients' families years ago. She likes their families case by a truck. Stephen gists. She also needed reassurance for the first time in a hospital intensive care unit. Emotions run high as relatives began dealing ting through red tape with the aftermath of a loved one's for her clients. "If you catastrophic brain or spinal cord injury, most often the result of an automobile accident.

"It's devastating. One day they're doing their regular activities and the next day it's topsy-turvy," said Annelle Hill, president of Managed Rehabilitation Consultants, Inc. in Farmington Hills.

to put out the big bucks in the Managed Rehabilitation provides medical case consultant and vocational rehabilitation services for workers' compensation and noall kinds of problems. I would fault auto insurance carriers rather get the cost savings with throughout Michigan and parts of Ohio. Like similar companies, equipment needs rather than per-Hill's staff is comprised of registered nurses from a variety of medical specialties.

For the injured and their families, case managers become the calm island in the initial storm of has sent patients out of state for physicians and hospital personnel. They explain treatment plans in layman's terms and provide the link to available medical services. However, it is not always a love-at-pathic Hospital. VanKerkhove's first-sight relationship for their Most clients view us somewhat accident that August. He and three Stephen's return home, VanKerck-

suspiciously at first until they see friends were on their way to a con- hove counted on Cline's help in we can advocate for them," said cert at Meadowbrook when their arranging appointments with phys-

With the families' input, case managers arrange for rehabilitation facilities, medical equipment, physical alterations to homes, psychiatric services, transportation, and rehabilitation services and attendant care once the injured returns home. They also meet with attorneys and arrange appointments with medical specialists, often accompanying their clients. And because they control the purse strings, their presence on behalf of their clients carries clout.

Case managers do not prescribe treatment, but they access and monitor the outcome of all treatment plans presented. Their goal is to obtain the most appropriate medical care at the most cost-effective price. With potential medical costs of a severe brain injury reaching \$250,000 over one to oneand-a half years, case managers want to know if their clients are improving.

"We don't owe allegiance to any one," said Hill.

# Cutting red tape

Susan Cline brought the energy of an emergency room nurse to Recovery Unlimited when she joined the Livonia-based company

visit

Laura Standhardt, a new case

manager with Managed Rehabili-

tation Consultants, fits her com-

pany's profile of the ideal case

manager as being someone with

broad experience and the ability

She has 32 years experience in

nursing, including hospital, public

health, home care, and teaching in

three college nursing programs.

She occasionally tried other pro-

fessions - including owning her

returned to her first love, nursing.

ed one of her clients, a woman in

When Standhardt recently visit-

"to think on her feet."



Establishing trust: Laura Standhardt, a medical case manager with Managed Rehabilitation Consultants, listens patiently to her client, a resident at Eisenhower Center in Ann Arbor.

"It's been a rough road for her," who did not want to be pho-

reporter that the woman was privileges. Her current license severely injured in an automobile accident in 1994. She was in a her home. She doesn't care about coma for a month and underwent the restrictions; she just wants to facial reconstructive surgery. have her own car at the center. own travel business - but always Standhardt has suggested additional corrective facial surgery, but the woman is reluctant.

Standhardt believes her client,

tographed or identified by name. Standhardt informs the asks Standhardt about driving the one constant in their life so I restricts her to a 15-mile radius of

Standhardt reminds her it's been several months since she has driven and encourages her to get more driving lessons. She then

During the visit, the woman, reporter to leave, saying what she on their own."

her family's care-giving skills were "You are dealing with so much in of a case manager this kind of injury. You say, 'Oh, I have to have this kind of doctor?

> And you're wondering if we're going to kill this young man." Cline again came to bat for Stephen when, a pressure sore escalated and eventually required surgery, "When you're dealing with an HMO, you're dealing with a ton of red tape. You're dealing with referrals. A case manager knows

> especially when someone is as sick as Stephen was," said VanKerck-Stephen, who will be 22 in June, is well and back in college. He now contacts Cline with medical-related requests. "If he initiates driving lessons again, he will do the negoti-

how to cut through the red tape,

### ating," said VanKerckhove. A matter of attitude

Acting as a patient's primary advocate means going against their wishes at times, said Cline. "Sometimes an individual who has been injured at work doesn't want to go back to work, but it's still in their

Cline said Stephen VanKerckhove is her "dream patient. His level of determination has made all the difference. You can have two people with the exact same injury and it's all attitude."

When in comes to patients, Cline has learned not to predict outcomes. She told of a young 18-yearold Western University student from Brighten whose car was broadsided by a bus. The girl, an honor student all through high school, was in a coma with severe brain injuries for five months. After regaining consciousness, she had to relearn how to swallow. She is now back at Western, earning

B's and C's. Sometimes good attitudes take awhile to develop in patients. "If I can get people to hold on to an element of hope, and if there's that family support, that will take them miles and miles."

Many times, lasting bonds are orged between patients and their families and the case manager. It's a relationship more intimate than nospital, said Cline.

"You end up knowing your patients for so long. You just don't close your books and walk away. You're part of their life for a very

needs to discuss with Standhardt is "private," (After the visit, Standhardt tells the reporter she is encouraging the woman to be more assertive.)

Later, Standhardt and the woman walk downstairs to the apartment complex's office. As Standhardt prepares to leave, the woman tells her she didn't get her evening medications. A quick check with attending staff proves otherwise. Standhardt assures the woman she is receiving her medication on schedule. Patience is part of a case manager's job, especially when dealing with people with traumatic brain injuries.

"As a case manager, I try to be can help coordinate what they

Standhardt hugs the woman and says goodbye. It's taking time to build trust, and she promises to call soon. She worries about this client, who seems more vulnerable than others. As with her other clients. Standhardt tries to attend all the woman's doctor appointments and see to as many details of her everyday life as possible.

"Some of these people have The woman than asks the nobody to look after them. They're

imported from France . . \$14,000.00 Installation & Set-up . . . \$1,250.00 Amish Chicken ..... \$4.17 OT Lightly seasoned with Rosemary Thyme, Paprika & Parsley . . \$0.32

> her mid-40s, at the Eisenhower who now shares a two-bedroom learns the woman cannot have a Center, a neurorehabilitation pro- apartment with a younger woman car at the facility. It is a disapgram in Ann Arbor, an Observer at Eisenhower, is doing much bet- pointment Standhardt must & Eccentric reporter went along. ter." The new roommate seems smooth over with a double dose of Standhardt had the woman trans- more tolerant than previous room- reality and reassurance. ferred there from another rehab mates. Still, there are concerns.

# Event boosts women's health

St. Mary Hospital's 1999 | Janie Jasin, a Women's Health Day will be held 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. The event will include a continental breakfast, lunch, workshops and a fashion show by Casual Corner Group (misses 2-16, petites 0-12, and women's 14-26).

Janie Jasin, a nationally known inspirational and motivational speaker and author of "If Love is Contagious, I Hope You Never Get Well," will be the keynote speaker.

Participants can select four workshops: "Stretch Out Stress: The Yoga Way to Relaxation, Flexibility, Well-Being," "Prayer and Personal Wholeness," "Coronary Artery Disease: Equal Opportunity Killer," "Importance of Estate Planning," "Come to Your Senses," "Energy Work and Grounding Techniques, "Eat

nationally known inspirational and motivational speaker and author of 'If Love is Contagious, I Hope You Never Get Well, will be the keynote

Right, Stay Healthy" and "Mechanics 101." A wrap-up session features Jasin speaking on "Creativity

Program cost is \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door For more information or to reg ister, call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100 o (800) 494-1617. Registration is requested by Feb. 26.

St. Damian Schools - 29891 Joy Road - Westland, MI ~ Open House ~ Sunday, March 7th, 1999 - Noon-2 PM

school which prides itself in providing top quality education in a Christian atmospher \* Fully Accredited by MNSAA \* State of Michigan Certified Teachers \* Excellent Students/Teacher ratio \* Kindergarten Readiness (Pre-8chool) through Grade 8

\* Bus Service available for children in the Livonia Public School District. For Information and/or Tour, call: 734/427-1680

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# Devices designed to make your life easier

der, as I gaze contacts, schedules and notes, around at all the electronic and shirt pocket when out of the computerized office, taking notes and entering devices that influence so plastic stylus. The Palm Pilot much of our then can then slip into a cradle lives, if we could go bačk in time Macs to synchronize the data five years and between the two machines. then show ourselves the elec-

That large customer base makes Palm the most successful of these miniature devices, . whether we'd think it was far despite stiff competition from Microsoft and the flock of compa-Think about all the things you nies that use the Microsoft CE now take for granted. Pagers. Eoperating system to power small Mail. Laptops. The Internet. Fax

puters and hand-helds. But this new one, the Palm V, is the first one with a screen that can really be easily read under almost all conditions. The 3Com engineers tweaked the resolution and display to such a degree that, when I took my first look at one last week in a Circuit City in

immediately went for my wallet. "That's the last one," said the surprised clerk. "We got a shipment of these in this afternoon and they've flown out of here."

Bradenton, Fla., I gulped and

The \$449 Palm V is smaller. almost by half, than the Palm III. By the way, there is no Palm Chelation Therapy offers new hope...

in the treatment of chronic degenerative illnesses such as heart and vascular disease, diabetes, stroke arthrisis and removal of metal toxins. This is an intravenous infusion of EDTA and a mix of several vitamins and minerals. Other services include acupuncture for pain. and stop smoking. (248)477-7344

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machines. Digital, wireless tele-

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2004. Or 2010. Can you imagine

As I write, I am surrounded by

three new devices that will take

The first just came out last

week, the Palm V (www.palm.

com) from 3Com, the latest in

the Palm Pilot family of very

successful hand held computer-

organizers. I've been using these

devices since they first were

released in the early nineties.

And I'm not alone.

us into that new millennium.

what we'll have then? I think !

Bea King, IREM Michigan Chapter #5

Darlene Trudell, BOMA (313) 336-5050

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gure will jump to 20% (more than 70 million). This rapid increase will take place because Americans

We know that early prevention can improve activity and independence, and reduce disease rate n old age. Most of the current preventive measures, however, concentrate on heart disease and incer. With the continued "graying of America," conditions such as dementia, degenerative arthritis

pearing and visual impairments are more common than before. These conditions cause functional

disability and increased dependency on others. The role of health care professionals is essential in creening and detecting these problems in order to provide early intervention to restore health and

health decline can be achieved by adhering to some healthy stragegies. Intellectual stimulation dietary modification and exercise (including resistance training) are beneficial. Old age should not

prevent people from making meaningful contributions to society. Physicians can help by encouraging older adults to enjoy an active and creative life. Finally, do not let your age decide how old you are

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Dwight Eisenhower once said, "I'm saving that rocker for the day I feel as old as I really am."

Healthy Aging

SAFWAN KAZMOUZ, M.D. FAMILY & GERIATRIC MEDICINE

MAKE AGING OPTIMAL

The delivery of health care to older adults is undergoing changes to adapt to the demographic transformation that we are experiencing these days. Almost 13% of our population is over 65, and in thirty years this

the "baby boom" generation will enter their senior years between 2010 and 2030.

Nankin Professional Clinic, P.C. Michael T. Nadolny, D.O. 28800 8 Mile, #110, Farmington Hills

More than 2.5 million people IV. For some reason, they went use Palm Pilots to keep track of straight from the III to the V. The reason I write about this

carrying them around in their is because that small size, improved viewing screen and 2 MB of storage space means these data on the touch screen with a hand-held computers are now going to go mainstream. There are now more than 2,000 differconnected to a desktop PC or ent applications written for them, from medical programs that keep track of patients for physicians, to time and billing programs for business people and professionals, to games and software. And, the Palm V connects to the Internet through an optional modem and sends e

mail and surfs the Web. All this power is in something that fits in the palm of your

But if you think that is small. you need to see the second device want to tell you this week. something that you'll be seeing a lot more of in the high tech days ahead.

The second gizmo is from Motorola (http://www.met.com/ MIMS/MSPG/). It's called the PageWriter 2000 and it's a twoway paging device. It's about the size of a pack of cigarettes and clips on your belt. It opens up like a clam shell to reveal a miniature keyboard. You can compose messages and send them off as email, pages and even Faxes. It's all wireless, using the SkyTel

satellite system. Besides all the interactive stuff, the PageWriter 2000 also receives news headlines from MSNBC, sports scores and stock market updates. It contains an

All this technology packed in

ing the paging market. Those old Dick Tracy cartoons where the ace detective used his "Wrist Phone" aren't so far off anymore These new gadgets are called "messaging devices" and the PageWriter is the first of what

will be many. The final product I want to spotlight this week is from Sharp and called the TelMail TM-20 E-Mail Organizer (http://www.sharp-usa.com/ products/ telmail/). It uses a system called Pocket Mail. It looks like one of the small Wizard organizers that Sharp has been making for years. But the Tel-Mail allows the user to send and receive e-mail from just about any phone in the world with no

You dial into a toll-free 800 number on a regular phone and then fold out a miniature coupler that attaches to the phone. You don't need any cables, it "reads" the tones and noise and translates it into characters that

computer or Internet access

appear on the screen. The Sharp TelMail machine is about the size of a regular organizer. To use the Pocket Mail service costs \$9.95 a month, but that is for unlimited e-mail

Where will all this technology end? I haven't a clue. But I do know whatever comes next will be smaller and more powerful and even better connected.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the U.S. You can reach him through his Web site: http://www.pemike.com

# Happy Anniversary Waltonwood Senior Community

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

Enjoy our complimentary hors d'oeuvres, drinks & entertainment provided by the Silver Bell Ban jo Society.

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# **BUSINESS CALENDAR**

# MON, MARCH 1 BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

The Suburban West Business and Professional Women will hold a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn in Livonia beginning with a 6 p.m. social hour. Dearborn BPW President Mary Lis will present "Women on the Move: College Is an Option." Also enjoy a "Hearts Desire Auc tion." For more information, call Eunice Taylor at (734) 254-9617.

### WED, MARCH 3 **BUSINESS NETWORK**

INTERNATIONAL

The Laurel Park Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth and Newburgh. The Metro Livonia Chapter meets same time at American Table, 33501 W. Eight Mile, near Farmington Road. Call BNI office at (810) 635-8807.

Items for Medical Datebook are

physicians, companies and resi

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welcome from all hospitals,

medical community. Items

should be typed or legibly writ

ten and sent to: Medical Date

book, c/o The Observer News-

papers, 36251 Schoolcraft,

son@oe.homecomm.net or

faxed to (734) 591-7279.

WED, MARCH 3

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT

Livonia 48150, e-mail kmort-

The Marian Women's Center

Menopause Support Group will

meet 7-9 p.m. in the West Addi-

Mary Hospital in Livonia. Urolo

gist Dr. Zvi Levran will discuss

urinary incontinence. Registration required. Call (734) 655-

1100 or toll-free (800) 494-1615.

John Armstead, M.D.

4811 Venoy Road

Wayne, MI 48184

(734) 326-5000

Rene Santiago, M.D.

35270 Nankin Blvd. #501

Westland, MI 48185

(734) 421-2334

Leela Suruli, M.D.

4811 Venoy Road

Wayne, MI 48184

(734) 721-0707

Adilakshmi Kaza, M.D.

4811 Venoy Road

Wayne, MI 48184

(734) 721-0707

Peter Stevenson, M.D.

2100 Monroe St Dearborn, MI 48124

(313) 278-3900

Brian Sklar, M.D.

2100 Monroe Street

Dearborn, MI 48124

(313) 278-3900

SAT, MARCH 6

tion Conference Room B at St.

FRI, MARCH 5 BUSINESS NETWORK

The Livonia Chapter meets 7 8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, Plymouth and Stark Call BNI office at (810) 635-

# WED, MARCH 10

MATH AND READING MEETING The Livonia Kumon Math and

Reading Center will hold a free parent information meeting 4-5 p.m. at 32625 W. Seven Mile, Suite 3. Parents will receive a detailed explanation of the Kumon Method, along with an opportunity to sign up their chil dren for a free diagnostic test. For more information, call Fanny Ho at (734) 458-1854.

### **BUSINESS NETWORK** INTERNATIONAL

The Laurel Park Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant. Plymouth and Newburgh.

CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY

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WED, MARCH 10

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia

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No cost. Registration required

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The Metro Livonia Chapter

### FRI, MARCH 12 **BUSINESS NETWORK**

INTERNATIONAL The Livonia Chapter meets 7 8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, Plymouth and Stark. Call BNI office at (810) 635-

# **TUES, MARCH 16**

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm will discuss current legal issues, as well as her experiences as the state's first female attorney general, at the Women's Economic Club noon luncheon Tuesday, March 16, at the Detroit Marriott-Renaissance Center. Tickets are \$20 for members and \$25 for guests. For reservations, call (313) 963-5088

Call (800) 494-1650.

HEALTH-O-RAMA

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screening is \$25. Body compo-

sition testing is \$5. Other tests

are free. Call (800) 543-9355.

**TUES, MARCH 16** 

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.

LYME DISEASE

Rama" 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lau-

performed: Blood panel testing is

for March 24 in Livonia Get out those resumes and polish those shoes. tempra Staffing, Regent St. of West Bloomfield The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Accountemps, Village Green, Wendy's, Jawoo Mahagement, Old Kent, First Investors Corp., McDon-HomeTown Newspapers announce their second general job fair 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, ald's, Management Recruiters of Livonia, Metropolitan Title Company, Wyndham Garden March 24, at the Laurel Manor Banquet and Video

Conference Center located at I-275 and the Jeffries For a \$625 fee, participating businesses get an 8-The success of the first job fair by these two subfoot skirted table and chairs; box lunches for two sidiaries of HomeTown Communications, Inc. of staffers; inclusion in all fair advertising and editorial in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Livonia has prompted an expansion. The upcoming HomeTown Newspapers; inclusion on Web site and nies, including: Parisian, Staffing Service, Dorothy radio promotion of the fair; and a quarter-page ad Day, Kohl's, Plastipak, PDC Glass of Michigan, in the official job fair supplement with distribution to more than 255,000 households. Entech. Sentech Services, Olde Discount, E.E.

Manufacturing, Snelling Personnel-Livonia, First Job-seekers are encouraged to come with up to 100 resumes and be prepared for on-the-spot interzon, Southland Corp., Lenscrafter, Huntington Management, Edward C. Levy Co., Accounting views. There is no charge for admission. Appropri ate attire is recommended. For more information Connection, Virginia Title, Garden City Hospital, contact Stefee Roberts at (734) 953-2155.

# Program boosts business in state

Newspapers' job fair set

**MARCH 16-17** ing, construction, research and by this program.

Freeway (I-96) in Livonia.

fair includes recruiters from almost 100 compa-

Federal of Michigan, Skyway Precision, New Hori-

MSX International, Trans Inn Management, Con-

Job Training Program targets housing and distribution, a include: applied academics (such business sectors having the high- world headquarters, or a busi- as math for a specific job skill); est potential economic effect on ness that exports significant equipment specific; process the state of Michigan. Any busi- amounts of goods and services ness paying \$7 per hour or more outside Michigan is eligible to 9000; and technical training. for full-time jobs in manufactur- receive training services funded

The Economic Development development, interstate ware- Eligible course categories improvement, including ISO/QS

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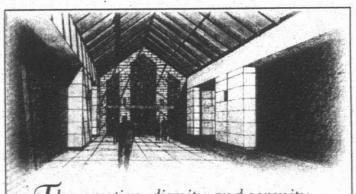
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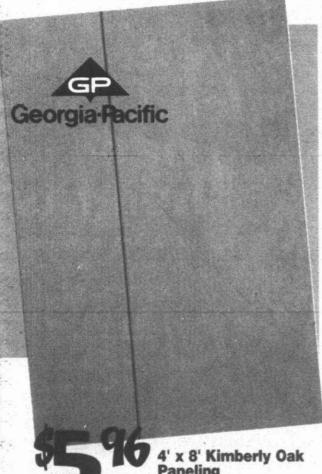
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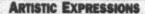
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Sunday, February 28, 1999

Page 1, Section C





LINDA ANN CHOMIN

# Prodigy pianist at 14 already ahead of his time

alvin Cullen beamed proudly as he turned the pages of a Gershwin concerto for his 14-year-old son Joshua. The two make quite a team. Joshua makes the keyboards sing as Calvin suggests passages to play from the concerto his son will perform with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra March 6.

This is the first of several times that Cullen, a second -year student at the University of Michigan School of

Music, will perform Gershwin's Concerto in F. In april, he joins the Chicago Sinfonietta Orchestra. Then in May he performs at the international music festival

Primavera Con-

Switzerland. His

famous Lieder-

by concerts in

Cologne and Dusseldorf. In

to Europe to

record

halle is followed

June he returns

Beethoven's third concerto in the

"The concerto

Czech Republic.

is very different

I've done before,'

said Cullen. "It's

jazzy and a little more fun. There's

from anything

certstica di Lugano in

next stop is

Stuttgart's



"By George, By Josh" WHAT: The Livonia Symphony Orchestra and guest pianist Joshua Cullen perform George Gershwin's "Concerto in

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 6. WHERE: Churchill High School auditori-um, 8900 Newburgh, (north of Joy Road),

Livonia. TICKETS: \$15 adults, \$8 children ages 8 and under, call (248) 645-6666, (734) 464-2741 or (734)

and the second movement is a blues Cullen rehearses the concerto 3-4

different rhythms and syncopations

hours a day depending on the amount of homework he has to do in order to maintain his 3.9 grade point average. Education is a must as far as Calvin is concerned. A graduate of the East-

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

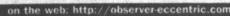
# O&E hosts roundtable discussion

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is hosting its fifth roundtable discussion - "Facing the Music: Orchestras, Chamber and Vocal Music Groups make overtures to attract a changing audience, pay their pipers and build an audience for tomorrow," 6:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road (south of 10 Mile Road, north of the Lodge Freeway) in Southfield.

You're invited to attend this discussion about the role music plays in enhancing the communities the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers serve. If you belong to a music group, we invite you to bring your members, and information about upcoming concerts. You'll have an opportunity to ask questions and participate in our

Panelists include Don Soenon, president of the Plymouth Symphony Board; Louis G. Spisto, president of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Carla Lamphere, executive director Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony; Christine Bonner, executive director of the Detroit Oratorio Society; Maury Okun, executive director Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings; and Volodymyr Schesiuk, conductor of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

Please call Keely Wygonik, (734) 953-2105, Linda Chomin, (734) 953-2145 or Frank Provenzano, (248) 901-2557 if you have any questions.





Intro to music: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of guest conductor Anthony Elliott, introduced fourth graders to classical music during two concerts at Plymouth Salem High School.

# with third, fourth graders

"From Dance to Stage to Screen"

WHAT: Support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra as it performs a range of

music from "Les Miserables" to "Titanic" at its annual dinner/auction Pops Concert with guest conductor Gerard Yun. The event is the orchestra's major fundraiser.

TICKETS: \$45 adults, \$25 children, includes cocktails, dinner, silent and live

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Allegra Lilly's hands moved effortlessly over her harp as she performed a Mozart concerto with 14-year old flutist Ashley Hopkins and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 18. The Bloomfield Hills harpist/pianist, also 14, never dreamed when she saw her first symphony concert at age 5 would perform with orchestra on stage one day.

The concert at Plymouth Salem High School was the culmination of the first year of educational presentations funded by orchestra president Don Soenen and his wife Colleen for Plymouth Canton third and fourth graders. Lilly hoped to impart a love for the music in the young audience just as her first concert did years earlier.

"I enjoyed performing because when I started my orchestral music my mom would take me to con-

certs. I was really inspired by musicians when I was young," said Lilly, a student of Plymouth Symphony Orchestra harpist Ruth Myers, and winner of the Millennium Prodigy Scholarship from the James Tatum Foundation for the

That's exactly what the Soenens had in mind when they funded the Educational Outreach Program to encourage future generations to develop an appreciation for classical music. With assistance from Superintendent Charles Little and

WHEN: 6 p.m. Friday, March 12.

WHERE: Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

auctions, and a concert by the orchestra, call (734) 451-2112.

the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, the orchestra is using the Soenen's grant of \$40,000 to introduce third and fourth grade stu-, dents to the wonder of Chopin and Shostakovich over a two year period. In October, a "Prelude" program for fourth graders at each private and public school in Plymouth and Canton, acquainted students with orchestral instruments and sounds through demonstrations by quartets made up of orchestra mem-

During Soenen's introduction of

the orchestra before the two 45minute concerts Feb. 18, he asked students to make music an important part of their life. Just as Soenen enjoys many activities from driving race cars to riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle, he told the students, they shouldn't limit their range of leisure time activities. Backstage after the first concert, Soenen's enthusiasm for the educational project overflowed as he talked about the program.

# Great fun

"The concerts are great fun," said Soenen. "I felt the project was worthwhile. An individual can always come up with a reason it can't be done. If you believe in it,

you have to make it happen." Attracting future audiences is only one reason Soenen believes the outreach program is beneficial. Yes, the concerts will attract a

Please see MUSICIANS, C2

THE ART OF HELPING

# Masks reveal faces of homelessness



Colorful creations: Celebrities, artists, politicians and students painted ceramic masks for the Coalition on Temporary Shelter's MASKorAIDE auction to benefit programs to change the face of homelessness in Detroit.

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

Imagine owning a mask painted by skater Tara Lipinski, Gov. John Engler, The Temptations, or the University of Michigan football team. MASKorAide, an auction to benefit COTS (Coalition on Temporary Shelter) makes it possible to hang one of more than 100 ceramic masks created by politicians, business owners, media personalities. and artists such as Gilda Snowden and Carlos Diaz, chairman of the photography department at Center for Creative Studies and a former Livonia resident.

Celebrities from Jeff Bridges to Rosie O'Donnell, Detroit Red Wing Brendan Shanahan, and Mary Wilson (The Supremes) also lent a hand. Wilson grew up in the Brewster Projects and would have ended up homeless if not for the help of others. That's the reason the singer decided to paint a face on homelessness when COTS asked.

Modeled after a Denver Hospice Society fund-raiser, MASKorAIDE will treat guests to dinner, live music and a silent auction of the life-size masks. COTS hopes to raise \$50,000 through the event.

"We're really excited about the response to painting the masks," said Molly Higgins, mask committee cochair and a Birmingham resident. Husband Dr. Robert Higgins, surgical director of thoracic transplants at Henry Ford Hospital, co-chairs the auction with Beth McKeown. "The auction is important to raise awareness of the homeless, what a prevalent problem this is. COTS is a wonderful cause. When you hear the stories, these were productive people who are now homeless. COTS helps them help themselves by providing education, housing and even childcare until they can get back on their feet."

Please see MASKS, C2



"MASKorAide for COTS"

WHAT: Celebrities, artists, business owners, politicians, and media personalities paint masks for an auction to benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter. Raffles for ski vacation in Swiss Alps, and a one-year lease on a BMW Z3 Roadster. Only 300 tickets (\$100 each) will be sold for BMW raffle. WHEN: 6:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

March 13.

WHERE: Atheneum Hotel, Internation Banquet Center, Greektown in Daties. Tickets: \$100 per person, cart (313) 831

Toteworthy

# Expressions from page C1

man School of Music in New ty of Michigan School of Music. York, he tried for many years to make a living as a singer and voice teacher. When Joshua was ies with U-M professor Arthur born, Calvin's wife, Mona, made him promise not to encourage life I was totally on my own at their eldest in a musical career. Now, the Steinway Concert Grand takes up the entire living to go to the library." room in the Cullen's Livonia

"We didn't even play music because it's so difficult to make a living as a musician," said Calvin. "But he loved singing in preschool. From there he had a toy keyboard he would pound out

Challenges

This would have been Cullen's first year in high school if he'd gone to high school. The adjustment as a college student hasn't such as joining clubs and socialalways been easy. The first izing at school events. semester was the most challengstudent enrolled at the Universi- music I like or even listen to,"

schedule," said Cullen, who stud-Greene. "For the first time in my school and had to decide everything from where to eat to when Playing in the University of Michigan Concert Band and tak- is looking forward to returning

"It was difficult adjusting my

ing music history classes is broadening the types of music Cullen's knowledgeable of but not necessarily likes. "In one world music class, we had to listen to Duke Ellington

and Louis Armstrong," said Cullen "I liked that, but then we had to listen to other music I didn't care for.' Yes and no, Cullen misses "doing typical high school stuff and high school. They really

"I don't really like sports and ing for the youngest full-time dancing, it's not the kind of

said Cullen. "But I do miss my Livonia Symphony Orchestra friends."

Child prodigy Cullen's become somewhat of a world traveler because of his music. From Russia to Japan last year, he's sampled the cuisine and met the people. Calvin usually accompanies his son who

appreciate classical musicians

Cullen first appeared with the

coming from other places."

to Japan for a concert in Novem-"It's exciting; it's interesting to see the other cultures," said Cullen. "I had never been to Asia before. I liked the cities, the way things work, the food. It's him play. I overheard this piano advanced, the technology. The music and said that's beautiful music situation is really differ- and turned around and it's a litent. Students are learning classi- tle kid." cal music in elementary, middle

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin, (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to

when he was only 8 years old Since then, he's performed with the orchestra several times and recorded his own CD. The all Mozart session was with the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra when he was 9. It's available on Cullen's Web site http:// www. geocities.com/vienna/1192

"Joshua's such a talent and it's such a fascinating thing to watch his progress and his performance abilities," said symphony president Robert Bennett. "I can still remember the first time I heard

including Pierce Elementary in The students were pretty excited Birmingham, participated in the about that too, as far as the chilpainting of 1,500 lapel-size dren knowing they're doing age day, 25, could be increasing. masks to be given to each of the something for others."

Masks from page C1

Marge DuBuc, an art teacher at Kensington Academy in Beverly Hills, thought the project would make a good lesson in since opening its first 40-bed from 25.4 million to 36.5 million. helping others for students in shelter in St. Peter's Episcopal Homelessness could be just a the Christian Foundation class Church in Corktown 16 years step away. A fire, loss of a job, or cycle of homelessness. which encourages service in the ago. With estimates from a gov- illness could send people living community. At the time, the sev- ernment funding spreadsheet as in poverty out to the streets. enth and eighth graders were recent as June 1998 showing studying African art and African masks.

"As a teacher the part I really liked about the masks is that they were very unique, every-

Schools in the tri-county area, fact that it was for the homeless.

Helping homeless

face of homelessness in Detroit between 7,000 and 10,000 home-

served over 110,000 meals.

Local concert

According to the 1997 U.S. Bureau of the Census, the number of people living in poverty in COTS has been changing the America increased by over 40 percent between 1970 and 1996,

COTS does more than assist in less people in Detroit, COTS is day-to-day living. Besides prostill essential to helping many viding meals and temporary survive. In the last 12 months, shelter, COTS provides a transithe nonprofit organization has tional housing program in locafilled over 3,500 jobs with home- tions on Peterboro, West Grand said DuBuc. "The masks were a less people, provided 51,000 Boulevard and Wyoming. Assist- homelessness isn't just a city creative outlet, but it's also the emergency shelter nights, and ed by a case planner, a homeless problem."

person works to become indepen The tragedy is the number of dent within 24 months. COTS people it turns away on an aver- also offers a long-term residency for individuals unable to live on their own because of age or menminimal rent. Several other sup-

> the masks is create a project that really gets people involved, gets them thinking about the issue," said Nina Kertesz of COTS. "Twenty-five percent of our residents at COTS are children. We want to let them know

> tal and physical challenges. At both facilities, residents pay a port services ranging from a job search and placement program to health care help break the "What we're trying to do with

his first concert."

Musicians from page C1

music as well.

Only the beginning

Executive director Julia Kurtyka excitedly lifted her violin from its case in preparation for the Plymouth Symphony. Kurtyka believes as Lilly does that children do better in school when they study music. Scientific studies have shown that children ability to succeed in other areas. "We're getting so many ideas for next year, all we can do is

Diane Foster is hoping 9-yearold daughter Samantha, a student at Hoben Elementary, will think about taking up an instru-Samantha's sister Lindsay plays

improve on things," said Kurty-

"Samantha's never been to a symphony concert before," said Diane Foster. "I'm excited because my older daughter is ing the band. So the concert will help Samantha know what it's like to play an instrument.' Attending the Plymouth Sym-

phony concert expands the intro-

duction Beth Lovell has already given her 10-year-old son Adam, a student at Miller Elementary "I think it's wonderful," said Lovell. "We've introduced the children to classical music on CD's and tapes but this will be

Sarah Palczynski, a 10-year old student at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth already is studying piano so she especially enjoyed the concert with the young artists.

instruments," said Palczynski.

percussion, brass, woodwind and

complement to what they're musical scale and how they "What kind of people become musicians? People just like you and me," said Elliott. "Then he introduced Lilly and Hopkins.

ANTIQUES

SHOWS &

ANTIQUE & CONTEMPORARY TILE

Sponsored by Pewabic Pottery.

Artists, dealers and collectors dis-

play and sell ceramic art tiles, 10

a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, March 7, St.

George Cultural Center, 1515

Woodward (1/4 mile north of

(313) 822-0954.

**BEAD BONANZA** 

Square Lake). Bloomfield Hills:

Sponsored by the Great Lakes

Beadworkers Guild. Featuring 41

vendors from throughout the coun-

try. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb.

28. Van Dyke Park Hotel, 31800

COMMUNITY HOUSE ANTIQUES

Lectures, garden boutique, silent

10 p.m. Thursday, March 18;

General show - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

March 20; noon - 5 p.m. Sunday,

Friday, March 19 and Saturday,

Birmingham; (248) 644-5832.

NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH FES-

Juried art show featuring 50 artists.

7 - 10 p.m. Friday, March 12; 10

a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, March 13;

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, March 14.

21220 W. 14 Mile Rd., Bloomfield

AUDITIONS/

CALL FOR

ARTISTS

ART & APPLES CALL FOR ENTRIES

Paint Creek Center for the Arts

seeks applications from artists

fine crafts at the juried "Art &

ing dance, music and theater

Apples Festival," to be held Sept.

11-12. Slides must be received by

March 1. Entry fee: \$25. Also seel

ensembles to perform at the even

Performance artists' applications

receive an application, send a self-

addressed stamped envelope to: Ar

Street, Rochester, MI 48307; (248)

BOHEMIAN MUSIC COMPETITION

must be received by April 9. To

& Apples Festival, Paint Creek

651-7418 or (248) 651-4110.

Second annual Solo Concerto

Competition, open for orchestral

instruments. High school and col

by April 1, 1999. For application:

Herbert Couf, c/o The Bohemians,

37685 Russett Drive, Farmington

Open invitation to all artists for the

1999 Fine Art and Fine Craft Show

Deadline: April 15; (734) 453-3710.

annual exhibition, to be held May

15, 1999. For information, call

CALL FOR GLASS ARTISTS

cooperation with the Alfred

Janet Hamrick, (248) 398-4089.

The Art Museum Project at the

University of Michigan-Dearborn, in

Berkowitz Gallery and the Fine Art

Associates support group, is spon-

soring an exhibit titled "Glass: Its

held May 15-June 27. Slide deadline

March 6. For information, call (313)

HARBOR SPRINGS SUMMER SHOW

Applications are being accepted for

Show in Harbor Springs. Deadline:

April 10. For an application, call the

office and leave your name, address

and phone number: (616) 526-5385.

Scholarships to Livonia residents

Harbor Springs Community School

the 24th annual 4th of July Art

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

who are currently high school

Deadline: March 1, 1999, Call

METROPOLITAN SINGERS OF

Livonia Community Resources Dept.

An adult choir of mixed voices is

runs May 10-28 at the Oakland

seniors or college students.

SCHOLARSHIPS

734) 466-2540.

SOUTHFIELD

Substance and Attributes," to be

593-5058 or (313) 593-5087.

L6-June 25. Slide deadline: March

at Liberty Fest '99, June 19-20.

CANTON CALL FOR ARTISTS

Hills: (248) 737-6936.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

lege students (between 16-22 years

old), must submit performance tape

Center for the Arts, 407 Pine

interested in exhibiting fine arts of

Township; (248) 646-4100.

March 21, 380 S. Bates,

TIVAL OF THE ARTS

auction and raffle. Preview night - 6

Van Dyke, Warren; (810) 977-7043

ART FAIRS

"Having young guest artists is a very direct way for young peothe second 45-minute concert by ple in the audience to recognize potential for playing an instruposed primarily of adults, and the young."

As chairperson of the symphony's education committee, Luan Brownlee hopes to find underment after attending the concert. writers who will see how valuafter the conclusion of the second year of Prelude programs and concerts and producing a Teachgoing into high school and join- er Resource Manual for fourth grade teachers. With the assistance of the Plymouth Canton young guest artists.

"This is a great event for us." Guest conductor Anthony percussion and brass in spring.

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Cajun Catfish.......... KARAOKE EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(734) 483-7572

5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699 METRO DANCE Preschool and adult classes, 541 S

Auditions for experienced perform ers for the 20th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival, which will take place Aug. 14 through Sept 26, 1999. Also seeking theater stu dents to apply for the tuition-free Michigan Renaissance Festival Academy, Must be high school senior or older to apply. Auditions held Saturday, March 13 by appoint ment only. Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, For an appointment, call Lu Harding Capots

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS ART & CALLIGRAPHY STUDIO

Calligraphy, bookbinding and bead-ART MUSEUM PROJECT/U-M

DEARBORN Non-credit studio art classes and workshops through March. Programs led by instructors from

he area, including Bill Girard, Gra Serra, Mary Stephenson, Donna Vogelheim. For information. (734) 593-5058. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Offers a range of art classes, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham.

Birmingham. Call for more informaion, (248) 644-0866. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Classes for adults, educators and youth. Call for details, (313) 833-4249. 5200 Woodward Ave.,

fessional students, including mod-Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850. GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET ACADEMY Newly refurbished\_dance studio

248) 334-1300. Winter classes include participation

looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes in the Rochester/Troy Youth 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 details, call (248) 375-9027. KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Community College, Orchard Ridge Advanced and professional classical | p.m. Sunday, March 7, Birmingham Campus. For information, (248) 471ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward

Friday: intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m.

Mill, Plymouth. (734) 207-8970. PAINT CREEK CENTER Registration for winter classes. through March 29. Classes for preschoolers to adults. New pro-11 during Feb. 15-19. 407 Pine

Winter classes, including tile makor ages 13 and up. Call for fees. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, (313)

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Winter classes & workshops for all ages, including sculpture, watercolor, dance, decorative painting, pot tery, film, drawing, children's theater, creative writing and more, 774 . Sheldon Road. For schedule, call

734) 416-4278. SWANN GALLERY

to anyone. Other classes on oil and acrylic painting, pencil, watercolor pastels and sculpture 1-4 p.m. Sundays, 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS Classes for students grades 1-12 in scene study. Broadway dance, hip hop, improvisation, Saturdays, through May 15, Cathedral Theatre. Masonic Temple, 500 Temple. Detroit; (313) 535-8962.

Harpsichord musician and University of Michigan faculty member: Penelope Crawford with organist Charles Raines, 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248)

raiser, 2-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, Bonnie Brook (Telegraph Road between Seven and Eight Mile on two stages including Odd Enough, Jim Perkins & Friends, Modesty Forbids & more. Admission \$10 donation at the door, kids under 12, free Cash bar, food available. CONCERTS AT THE CENTRE

248) 424-9041.

DEARBORN COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Ireland for the fourth annual Irish Celebration, a fundraiser for the Fair Lane Music Guild and the Dearborn Community Arts Council, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesday, March 17. School of Management lecture theater on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, Dearborn, (313) 943-3095. DETROIT CHAMBER STRINGS

Bioomfield, MI. 48325-1651, (248) 626-2285.

program. Volunteers use slides from collection to help students explore art. Also volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum galleries. Training session, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27. Call the Detroit Institute of Arts, (313) 833-9178. FAR CONSERVATORY Needs volunteers to assist with

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

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 nonperforming activities. Web site: mcbb.org, or contact MCBB, Southfield Centre for the Arts. 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 349-

HISTORY

645-3323.

Ave., at the corner of Lone Pine.

DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC

ORCHESTRA

(313) 576-5111.

Bloomfield Hills: (248) 362-9329.

8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. Orchestra

Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit:

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** 

Yan Pascal Tortelier leads the DSO.

Thursday, March 4; 8 p.m. Friday,

Woodward Ave., Detroit; (313) 576

Detroit Symphony Orchestra violinist

Conway perform works of Telemann,

Caroline Coade and planist Robert

Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War

Grosse Pointe Farms; (313) 576-

Generation to Generation Jazz Series

resents Baritone saxaphonist Cecil

March 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday,

March 6. Orchestra Hall, 3711

Franck and Kreisler, Crystal

Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Rd.,

JAZZ NETWORK FOUNDATION

Payne, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Ballroom, 2957 Woodward Ave.

Classic guitarist Jason Vieaux in

Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft Rd.,

MUSICA VIVA & CRANBROOK

Leipzig String Quartet, 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 7. Kingswood

Auditorium, Cranbrook, 1221 N.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE

"A Musical Collage of Choral

Singers of Southfield, the St.

March 7. Lydia Mendelssohn

LECTURE

Lecture series on the work and life

of Picasso: March 12 - "A Portrait

of the Artist." 1516 S. Cranbrook

BARE BONES" SNEAK PREVIEW

Self-guided tours of the DSO's 1999

"Great Garage Sale Galore." 10 a.m.

designer showhouse and gardens.

4 p.m. Saturday, March 20 and

Sunday March 21, 1771 Balmoral

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Drive, Detroit: (313) 576-5155.

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Looking for artists such as anima

tors or comedians who would like

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mation, contact Jane Dabisb, presi-

Birmingham; (248) 644-0866

DSO SHOWCASE HOUSE

Arbor: (734) 764-2538.

Genevieve Parish Choir and the

Intergenerational Choir. 7:30 p.m.

Music." featuring the Metropolitan

Livonia: (248) 975-8797.

concert, Saturday, March 6. Kresge

Sunday, Feb. 28. SereNgeti

Detroit: (313) 832-3010.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

DSO PRELUDES EAST

3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28; 8 p.m.

MUSEUMS **DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUMS** hrough Feb. 28 - African American Portraits of Courage. 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit (313) 833-1726

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN Through March 14 - "Wade in the

Water: African American Sacred PARK WEST GALLERY Music Traditions." 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit; (313) 494-5800. CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Through April 3 - 'Weird Science: A DAVID KLEIN GALLERY Conflation of Art and Science," fea-

turing four artists' projects representing an ongoing exploration of a specific area of science. 1221 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. \$5, \$3 SYBARIS GALLERY students/ children/seniors; (248)

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

GALLERY OPENINGS

CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY March 2 - "Notations," new abstract paintings and figurative sculptures, through April 3. Opening reception 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 5, 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688. ARTS STUDENTS LEAGUE OF

DETROIT March 5 - "Next." an exhibition of artists for the next millennium. Opening reception 7 -11 p.m. 1553 Woodward, Suite 308, Detroit; (313) 577-2980

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY March 4 - New paintings by Sam Gilliam and Dele Duck, recent sculpture by Louise Kruger, through March 27. Opening reception 6 - 8 p.m. 107 Townsend St.

Birmingham: (248) 642-3909. GALERIE BLU March 5 - The art of Franklin Jonas. through March 31. Opening reception at 7 p.m. 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac: (248) 454-7797.

Sunday, Feb. 28, 24350 Southfield HABATAT GALLERIES Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9022. March 5 - New work by Jay Musle UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY and Mary Shaffer, through March Countertenor David Daniels and 31. Opening reception 7:30 p.m. pianist Martin Katz. 4 p.m. Sunday N. Saginaw, Pontiac: (248) 333-Theatre, 911 N. University Ave., Ann

NETWORK, BY THE CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART March 5 - "Herstory," featuring

recent works by Kyung-Sook Koo. hrough March 27. Opening reception 5 - 7 p.m. 7 North Saginaw St Pontiac: (248) 334-3911.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY March 5 - "Premier Exhibition," fer turing the work of 11 artists. Opening reception 5 - 9 p.m. 215 l Washington St., Ann Arbor; (734)

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY March 6 - Dogs in the Desert. new paintings by Nancy Mitchnick. through April 3. Opening reception t 8 p.m. 555 S. Old Woodward. Birmingham: (248) 642-8250.

ORCHARD LAKE SCHOOLS GALE-RIA March'7 - Wood sculptures by Rita Miller of Muskegon, through March 11. 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake, 248 682-1885.

REVOLUTION March 6 - Jim Melchert's selected works from "Life on Mars." Thomas Nozkowski's recent works, through April 10. Opening reception 6 - 8 p.m. 23257 Woodward Ave. Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY March 8 - Graduate student exhibition, through March 19. Ford Gallery, Eastern Michigan University campus, Ypsilanti; (734) 487-1268.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

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

Jane Dyer. 536 N. Old Woodward.

MOORE'S GALLERY Through Feb. 28 - "Images e-x-p-o-se-d," 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

> Birmingham; (248) 647-7040. 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 Angle Nagle Miller of Ann Arbor, Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road;

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

Through March 6 - "Luke Gray Recent Paintings." 163 Townsend. Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544 3388.

PRESTON BURKE GALLERY Through March 7 - "Historic Photo of Detroit," a look at downtown

549-5171. OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Through March 11 - Michigan Wa Color Society's 51st Annual Traveling Exhibit, second floor of Executive Office Bldg., 1200 Nor

Telegraph, Pontiac; (248)-858-04 DETROIT ARTIST MARKET Through March 12 - "Wacky Painters," the work of six artists

300 River Place, Ste. 1650, Det. (313) 393-1770 HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Women Artists." 5101 Evergree Road, Dearborn; (734) 845-9629 ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Through March 13 - "30 Prints From The 30s." 32782 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak: (248) 647

> Library St., Detroit: (313) 965 ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through March 14 - "Pushing the Envelope: New Developments in

Arbor: (313) 994-8004 BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

GALLERY Through March 15 - Landscape paintings and digital collages by Ken Graning. Bloomfield Hills: (248) 299-0677

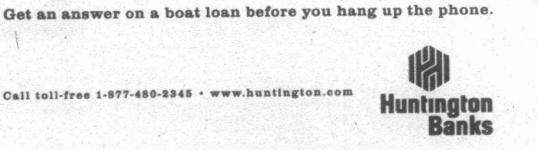
Through March 15 - "Memory and Vision." A Celebration of Jewish Community, 1899-1999, Museum quality exhibition of artifacts and photos chronicles 100 years of the organized Jewish community of Detroit, 6600 W. Maple Road, Wes

guided tours, call (248) 642-426 Ext. 271. ARTSPACE II Through March 20 - Nick Blosse egg tempera paintings, 303 E. Maple, Birmingham, (248) 258

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Through March 20 - The art of Ival Stewart, 47 Williams, Pontiac, 248) 333-7849.

paper weights from the Alfred Berkowitz collection, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield: (248) 424-9022

Go from Vice President to Admiral with one We'll even give That boat you've phone call. you an answer always wanted is right away, right now within your 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.



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iopes to inspire them to study instruments that make up the "We hope to expand the pro- string sections before beginning gram as well, maybe participat- the concert. He also talked about ing in a strings program, as a the eight notes that comprise the

doing in the schools," said Soe- could be used to create a melody.

ment," said Elliott. "They see students just a few years older performing with an orchestra and think that they could do who study music increase their that to. We're also bridging the gap between orchestra, com-

Continuing the project

able the project is to the children concerts. Brownlee spent dozens of untold hours coordinating the elementary music staff, Brownlee and Peg Heiney compiled facts and information about the program's composers and compositions, concert etiquette, orchestra set-up and history, and the

said Brownlee. "In addition to the programming for fourth graders, visitations for third graders were held in January at schools to learn about the science of sound. Students heard strings and woodwinds. Some of them wrote letters of thank you. "I like all of the music and My favorite was Dear Symphony, I love your woodlands (sic)

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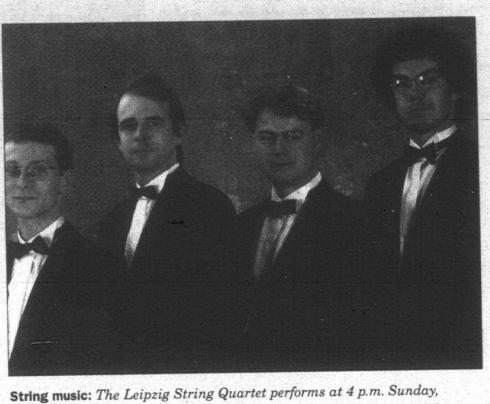
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it (800) 601-4848.

ing classes through March, 8156 Cooley Lake Rd, White Lake, Call (248) 360-6429 for more informa-

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Call (248) 644-0866 for more infor-BBAC SPRING BREAK ART CAMP All-day art activities for children April 5-9, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road,

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SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE Through March 26 - Exhibition of

Bacon: I'm troubled by the

media coverage that somehow

this private initiative means

that the citizens can't tell the

city how they feel. That's abso

The city council went out of

their way to make sure that they

knew what the citizens wanted

They formed a citizens task force

of 75 citizens and took over a-

year-and-a-half to develop rec-

The other thing I'd like to clear

up is that there is no connection

between the ballot on April 5th

and what's going on in the pri

Eccentric: In a local newspa

per, you were quoted as saying

that people might want to driv

to a place close by rather than

drive downtown. Some people

Bacon: I was talking about

the loyalty that consumers have

"us vs. them" sentiment.

vate development proposals.

utely wrong.

nmendations.

vate sector would provide the interpreted your comments as an

Eccentric: Some believe that to a particular area when it

Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd.

Setween University & Walton Blv 248-373-2660 largain Maltinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP 200 CIGARETTES (R) 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:15, 7:4 9:50, 10:20, MP THE OTHER SISTER (PG13) AFFLICTION (R)

MP JAWBREAKER (R) 2:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20 MP OCTOBER SKY (PG) 2:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:3 NP OFFICE SPACE (R) 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10: **BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13)** MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30 12-45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45

PAYBACK (R) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 ONP SAVING PRIVATE BYAN (R) SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) **OSHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (I** THE FACULTY (R)

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegrap 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP 8 MM (R) NP THE OTHER SISTER (PG13) 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 NP OCTOBER SKY (PG) MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG) PAYBACK (R) SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13)

THE FACULTY (R) Showcase Pontiac 1-5

248-332-0241 Bargain Matiness Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP THE OTHER SISTER (PC13) NP OCTOBER SKY (PG) my favorite martian (PC PAYBACK (R) **OSHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)** 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20

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

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP 200 CIGARETTES (R)

2:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 10:00 MP 8 MM (R) 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:15, 7:45 9-50, 10:20 MP JAWBREAKER (IK) 12:45, 2:30, 6:40,10:15 MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40, RUSHMORE (R) THE OTHER SISTER (PG13)

ONP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN 12:30 3:45, 7:00 AFFLICTION (R) 4:25, 8:30



Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 248-353-STAR Bargain Matinees Daily No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm Continuous Shows Dai

NP DENOTES NO PASS

9:50, 10:20,

Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One blk S. of Warren Ro

313-729-1060

Bargain Matinees Dai

Continuous Shows Dail

R SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHAS TICKETS BY PHONE www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.co DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED

1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:15 1:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:0 MP JAWISREAKER (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:3 :00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:0 NP OCTOBER SKY (PC) NP 200 CIGARETTES (R) 1:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:1 NP OFFICE SPACE (R) 1:45, 2:20, 5:45, 8:15, 10:40 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:5 SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) 9-10 PM ONLY NP LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) SUN 12:50, 3:00, 5:25, 7:35, 9:4 10:30, 1:00, 3:40, 6:20 NP OFFICE SPACE (R) THE FACULTY (R)

> NP OCTOBER SKY (PG) NP JAWBREAKER (R) MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) 10:45, 12;15, 1:30, 3:15, 4:30, BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13) NP MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG 10:40, 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10

SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R NP DENOTES NO PASS THE THIN RED LINE (R) MP REAST FROM THE PAST (PG13 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R A SIMPLE PLAN (R) P MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) RUSHMORE (R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:20,7:40, 9:55 **OSHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)** 

-248-656-1160 o one under age 6 admitted f PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP 200 CIGARETTES (R 10, 1:40, 4:00, 7:00, 9:2 Star Theatres NP JAWBREAKER (R) 12:40, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 The World's Best Theatre NP AFFLICTION (R) Shows Starting before 6:00 pm

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NP 8 MM (R)

1:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00

5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00,

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG)

10:50, 12:10, 1:20, 2:30, 3:50, 4:50

GODS AND MONSTERS (NR)

6:20. 9:10 PM ONLY

15, 12-20, 2:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:3

RUSHMORE (R)

2:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:2

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

30, 2:45, 5:45, 8:20, 10:

A CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

7:49 AND 10:20 PM ONE

NO 7:40 MON 3/1

PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

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

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

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

NP THE OTHER SISTER ((PG13)

NO VIP TICKETS

MP 8 MM (R)

1:10, 2:00, 5:00, 7:50, 10:45

NP OCTOBER SKY (PG)

NP OFFICE SPACE (R)

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PC)

10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 10:10 NO VIP TICKETS

MAST FROM THE PAST (PG13)

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

11:10, 4:40, 10:45 PM

OBUC'S LIFE (C)

00 12:00 1:10 2:10 3:20 4: LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) VARSITY BLUES (R) 1:20, 5:40, 10:00 WAKING NED DEVINE (PC)

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12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50 VARSITY BLUES (R) NV

3:30, 9:30 HILARY AND JACKIE (R)

STEP MOM (PG13)

1:10, 4:40, 6:40, 9:20

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BLAST FROM THE PAST (PC13) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG Stadium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Movies SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) PAYBACK (R) NV NP 8 MM (R)

2 Black West of Middlebe

OCOTOBER SKY (PC)

1:00, 3:50, 6:55, 9:40

PAYBACK (R) NV

SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) N

THE FACULTY (R)

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200 CIGARETTES (R) NV

8 MM (R) NV

THE OTHER SISTER (PG13) NO

12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:4

LAWBREAKER (R) NV

1:00, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)NV

1:10, 1:35, 4:25, 7:20 10:

BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13)

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PI

RUSHMORE (R)

PAYBACK (R)

SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) NV

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STILL CRAZY (R) SUN, (1:30, 4:15) 6:30, 9 LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PC13) MON-THURS: (3:45) 6:00, 9:00

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SHE'S ALL THAT (PG)

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

NP 200 CIGARETTES (R) P MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13 NP OFFICE SPACE (R) RUSHMORE (R)

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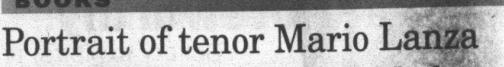
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SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 40 (4:15 @ \$3.50) 6:45, 9:20 MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) PAYBACK (R) SHE'S ALL THAT (PC13) 50, (5:20 @ \$3.50) 7:45, 10:0 PATCH ADAMS (PG13) 1-45 (4-45, @ \$3.50) 7-15, 9:4

1/500



Mario Lanza: Tenor in Exile By Roland L. Bessette (Amadeus Press, \$24.95)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

Grosse Pointe Park attorney Roland L. Bessette presents a Jekyll and Hyde portrait of the movie star tenor, who won the hearts of millions but never quite garnered the critical respect he thought was his due.

Bessette presents a man with a rare musical gift, a soaring, expressive, sensual voice that could move an audience to tears. But here also was a man who never grew ap - crude, arrogant, petty and careless with the voice that made him famous. Bessette first heard Lanza

when he was a young boy listening to his father's records when, he says, "even as a child, I regarded Lanza's voice as beautiful, powerful and different." Lanza was born in 1921 in

South Philadelphia to an overly protective mother with operatic ambitions of her own and a diffident father. As Bessette tells it, Lanza grew up spoiled, and as his voice developed, he was even more coddled. This set the stage for the lack of self-discipline that marked and marred his short, Lanza took vocal lessons but

never dedicated himself to the years of study that are required to develop an instrument properly. He felt his natural gifts gave him a pass, and he was often at odds with those who differed with his musical opinions. A short stint in the Army during World War II was disastrous until Lanza was moved to an entertainment unit, where he first came in contact with Holly-

It was the lure of Hollywood becoming an opera star. In fact New Orleans Opera Company just before beginning his first of

By Rickey Gard Diamond

(Cliff Street Books/Harper

pages of this speak.

first novel by

There, she can be near her insti- express is rage.

tutionalized father, a stroke vic-

November morning in 1973.

In the meantime, we are taken

view. Though this slightly jagged

orienting at times, it ultimately

possession...best...cast out." One

the next.

Grosse Pointe Park attorney has written an honest appraisal of Mario Lanza.

Watching a Mario Lanza movie today, it's hard to understand the sensation they created. But sensation it was. Lanza and perky Doris Day were named Photoplay's most popular stars of 1951. Lanza was the biggest selling recording star in the world, the Garth Brooks of his day. It would be another 30 years before another operatic tenor, Lucianno Pavarotti, would achieve that kind of success. Lanza's recordings for RCA

combined the famous arias with Neapolitan tunes and new popular songs written especially for Lanza's commanding voice. And it is Lanza's voice that made his movies popular, not the

hackneyed plots or the tepid musical support of Kathryn Grayson or Lanza's acting, though Bessette credits him with being a natural light comic actor. But the voice was also the

basis for Lanza's arrogance. He that ended any chance of Lanza was endlessly demanding, argumentative, difficult. He would the most famous operatic voice of cut up on the set, act lewd the late '40s and early '50s per- around his female co-stars, uriformed in just one opera, nate on the sound stage. He 'Madama Butterfly" with the would carry on with starlets, was. He would destroy every bring you to tears.

Good 1st novel almost too full

Lanza's most famous film was

about the man whose shadow he

singer. He didn't sing at the Met. he didn't sing at La Scala, he didn't sing at Covent Garden or the Paris Opera House. He never played the great roles even though he sang the great arias Opera critics were sharply divid ed in their views, but the weight of critical opinion is that Lanza was a fine, undisciplined talent who never developed.

Lanza was always saying he would return to serious study and make a debut at the Met when he was ready. But a lifetime of heavy drinking and overeating took its toll. Lanza died at 38 from a heart attack brought on by phlebitis.

This is a fine biography, judi documented in its facts, giving Lanza his due and, yet, also pre senting the dark other side.

even though he was married to a frequently shown on AMC. It is wife as spoiled and difficult as he still an impressive voice that can

certainly, of course, didn't try to A collection of minor charac-

analyze one's feelings on even ters breathe yet more life into

speak of them in such a family. this intelligent psychological, lit-

Her father, especially, chose not erary thriller. Town grocer Shub

to communicate. Now aphasic likes to poke fun at the trolls

Gabrielle's mother, in a very bridge"), and dispenses warnings

from the stroke, he cannot who visit his store (these are

real sense, has been more silent that "the whole planet is shiftin

Diamond, we than her father through the on its axis." Though she's dead of

meet Gabrielle years, since she walked away cancer, his efficient helpmate,

Bissonette, a from the household when Elsie, seems a living presence in

young divorcee Gabrielle was a small child, the story at times.

nearing thirty," never to be heard from again. He

abnormal sexual lore.

past and the present are as and angelic good looks (plus promising first effort

Gabrielle has grown up as one uine vulnerability at times),

of two children in a family where lurks a kind of twisted, razor-

what seems to be a certain gen-

phone rang.

and there were some references environment, the Silver Lake, Carmen and then went right to a lowed. His resume includes money at it. the time I was recording all my "a few instruments." He attend- Carly Simon tour I was out on "Hearts of Fire" with Bob Dylan, the subject of music, then can http://www.palacenet.com o

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whole long elaborate dream that jazz pianist Lenny Tristano. I could not figure out until the Cappello was invited to join

nition that he just might be the tour in 1992 after Starr and shock although, an interesting Carlo. He has returned to the doing Jungian analysis and in tour comes to The Palace of work with dreams. I actually 1, along with Starr, Bad Compamonths before it happened. So I gren, Gary Brooker and Jack

competition.

to study to his childhood idol, I got really heavily into drugs Once Tristano died, Cappello headed out on tour as Billy Crys-

On the point: Troy City Manager Jim Bacon contends that Troy will make the tran-

The conclusions (in the report)

performing arts facility, a confer-

community center, and improved

Eccentric: If this major the-

Bacon: Troy will be seen as a

The very things that people

more regional place. Whether

sition from a "growth city" to a "mature city" with the passage of upcoming bond

proposals and development of the civic center complex.

In the final analysis, Troy City included the desire for a fine and

residents will judge the bond ence center as well as a new

Eccentric: What was the ater venue is built, how will it

Jim Bacon: It goes back to a we're seen as an entertainment

survey called Troy Futures (in center or not is an open question.

the early 1990s), where the com- I don't define ourselves that way.

impetus for the proposed devel- change the perception of Troy?

proposals on the facts, not police and fire facilities.

tal's accompanist. He went on to tour with Peter Gabriel, Eric Carmen and Carly Simon. Since 1984 he has been a member of Tina Turner's band, arranging, playing saxophone, keyboards It was during his stint with

Turner that he created his onhad dreamt about it about two ny's Simon Kirke, Todd Rund- stage persona - shirtless, buff ple wonder why." and greased up.

"In the early days when I was kplained.

His father was a musician and thad done a lot of tours in a row guy."

on stuff. They sort of figure, I've guy."

gym in New York and befriended these guys who got me into shape. When I started with Tina she sort of said we have to do something with this because it eally fit in with her image, her foil. Since then it's become a calling card. If you don't do it, peo-

stage are the things that we are

challenged to sustain in matur-

Eccentric: The proposed pri

the proposals: a fine and per-

forming arts center; a conference

The idea is for this space to be

used all the time, as a place for

people to be, not something

The powerful idea is that pri-

vate sector money can fund

that's just event-driven.

center: housing; and, a support-

vate venture component is more

than building a new theater

ing as a community

"Nobody knows my name but playing with Peter Gabriel and they go 'Oh, that guy, the greasy

Peter Gabriel tour right to a appearances in "The Lost Boys,"

attention to them. So they got ry before returning to New York was really young at the time and "Equalizer" and "Miami Vice." Acting wasn't Cappello's bag,

Eccentric: Like Comerica

Stadium where the Detroit Tigers (owned by Mike Ilitch)

Bacon: That's a good parallel.

project could turn into some-

thing like a downtown in subur-

Eccentric: Sounds like the

Bacon: That was last year's

false impression. Troy has a

clear notion of its downtown. It's

nontraditional. It's the Big

Beaver corridor from the Kmart

Eccentric: Why is the the-

ater/entertainment component of

the proposed development in the

dation from a (75-member) citi-

zens task force. Troy has a long

history of financial conservatism.

There's a feeling that if the pri-

facilities, then we could take

advantage of that.

nappen to agree

ideas are until March 26.

Hines Interests Ltd.)

to look at them critically

already a "done deal."

hands of the private sector?

headquarters to John R.

so he returned to school to study like everybody did around that African music at California "I was so skinny and emaciat-Institute of the Arts. It was upon ed and sick that I had to do graduation that he was asked to something. So I went to a local ioin Starr on tour.

"It really has been so much fun. There's something about the combo. I really have never been on a tour with such a great vibe For me, I'm just looking up at them all in awe, all these childhood idols. A lot of times you find in music circles professional musicians get really jaded in the music a lot. They don't stay up on stuff. They sort of figure, I've Hills. Tickets are \$32.50 and

"Literally, even if you bring up tion, call (248) 377-0100 or visit

the proposed development is ly, you're going to go where the entertainment is. You're not just Bacon: Interesting. The Troy going to come to Troy because Arts Council made an appeal to have the theater publicly funded. Eccentric: So basically, it's up Their basic argument was that to private developers to deter-

only public funding would promine whether the market can vide the range of venues. I don't sustain another major entertain-Look, four developers were Bacon: That's right. It's coninvited to submit bids, and we ceivable that we wake up on won't even know what those

(The developers are: The Farbman Group, REDICO Inc., able. Or maybe we look to accept parts of some proposals Schostak Brothers & Co., and Eccentric: This project seems Then, by April or May when to symbolize the new direction

March 26 and have responses to

the project that aren't accept-

the DDA has been able to anafor the city. Do you agree? lyze the proposals, we'll be able Bacon: Partly. The next five to 10 years will be very impor Talk about what this is going

tant for us. Since 1955 we have to look like and who's going to be been about growth and growth developing it is just idle speculamanagement. As a community, we're now moving to a mature Eccentric: What are some of the 124 acres should be devel- like about Troy in our growth things that are essentially public the misperceptions about the stage.

Don't bring up music.' These

guys aren't like that at all. All of

them are still very interested in

music. They all still write on the

road. A lot of professional musi-

cians are really cynical so that's

a huge change for me from any

"I definitely go to work with a

Ringo Starr and His All-Starr

Band featuring Todd Rundgren,

Gary Brooker, Jack Bruce,

Simon Kirke and Timmy Cappel

lo 8 p.m. Monday, March 1; at

The Palace of Auburn Hills. 2

Championship Dr., Auburn

\$22.50 reserved, and \$10 general

admission. For more informa

other group I've ever played it."

smile on my face.

# Sax player's dream has a 'ring' when Ringo Starr calls

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Saxophone and keyboard player Timmy Cappello had a premo asked to play in Ringo Starr's

All-Starr Band. "The first time it was a real sidelight, is at the time I was Jungian analysis you do a lot of almost knew it was going to hap- Bruce. pen before it did," Cappello

dreams and really paying a lot of ed the New England Conservato- the road for a real long time, I "Tap" with Gregory Hines, "The get, 'Oh, come on. We've had http://www.ringotour.com.

who has recent- brother, Robert, is voiceless, too, Orbach, who doesn't seem Hemly returned to when the story opens. Impris- ingway in the same light that live in her fami- oned at Marquette for killing a she does, will especially seem world. Send Wayne County arts 20. Instrumental and vocal audily's empty, rus- man with a shovel, the only emo- familiar to readers who studied Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. Judges will select winners from tic cabin in the Upper Peninsula. tion he seems able to sincerely for degrees in the earlier days of Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them various categories who then the feminist movement. Even One night a loquacious flower the aging neighbor, Mrs. Snow, tim, while she wrestles with a child, who calls herself Valley, clad in slippers and flesh-col-ART TILE FAIR graduate thesis on Ernest Hem- shows up unexpectedly on ored bandages," seems essential Pewabic Pottery presents its ingway. We get our very first Gabrielle's doorstep, frightened to complete the picture, though contemporary Winter Art Tile glimpse of her through a third- and lost. As it turns out, she is she has hardly a line of dialogue. Fair, an exhibit and sale of

person narrative, as she goes out looking for deer in the woods pen pals, they have been mare evocative prose (Robert's nervous around the cabin on a frosty ried at a group ceremony in laughter is like the bobble of a prison, and he has sent her to glass knob on the lid of a boiling Then, suddenly, we're pro- stay at the cabin until he is coffeepot"; we hear a tiny lick of pelled forward 10 years, and are released from prison in several water at the lake's edge" in this experiencing "second sight" weeks. Gabrielle, though angry place "where ... light shines like through Gabrielle's eyes, as she records her own story in journal-pared to share her sequestered surface"). "Second Sight" is full like bits and pieces. Something cottage at such a time, finds her- to bursting with both the large significant has obviously self unable to turn Valley away. and the minute.

occurred in the intervening It is not the first time, and it It contains a look at everydecade ("I still catch people looking out of the corners of their unable to stand up to her brothing to the aftermath of Vietnam eyes at me"), but we will not er's will. She has forever found to dysfunctional families to vegeknow exactly what it until we herself succumbing to his traps, tarianism, divorce, marriage. are deep into this strongly writ-sometimes even wondering if her sexual identity, feminism, Hemten suspense novel some 200 feelings for him are tinged by an ingway and his heroines, aging. When Robert finally returns ronment, even how to gut a deer back and forth timewise, and in home and becomes a center and also how to resurrect a frog and out of alternating points of stage figure in this drama, we In fact, if the novel has a real begin to understand something drawback, it's that Diamond is approach may seem a little dis- of why she feels this way. As perhaps trying to look at too painted by Diamond, he's an many different things in these absolutely exquisite monster. pages. Ultimately, however, nance to this novel in which the Beneath his casual, folksy charm "Second Sight" is a highly

lance writer who specializes in feelings were regarded as "some- edged resentment that has bur- book and theater reviews. You like demon rowed its way not just into his can reach her by poice mail at heart but through his very soul. 953-2045, then press 1854.

very vivid. In that case it was a

throughout the local entertain- oped.

Manager Jim Bacon hopes that

issues and private development

opment of the civic center com-

munity started to talk about how

ment market.

his wife Barbara Bach saw Cappello perform with Tina Turner at the Sporting Club in Monte All-Starr Band this year and the and percussion. Auburn Hills on Monday, March

p.m. Wednesday, and until noon Thursday-Friday. For additional receive cash awards ranging hours, call the arts council at between \$50 for elementary (734) 416-4278. For further information about piano to \$250 for the senior voice

485-3741. (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218. ART COMPETITION AND RECEPTION

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers George Cultural Center, 1515 announced the opening of an Free antique tile appraisal ser- Plymouth Community Arts vices and tile installation Council, 774 N. Sheldon at Juncdemonstrations are scheduled. tion. The show continues to two-dimensional large works. Dennis DeSandre will show how March 20 with a reception for The Arts Wing Gallery can also to set tiles in tables, back splash- the participants, their families accommodate sculpture. All work es and floors throughout the day. and the public scheduled for 4-6 is fully insured and available for A silent auction will benefit p.m. Saturday, March 13. Repre-Pewabic's education and historic sentative Rivers will acknowledge the winners and present slides and a self-addressed For more information, call the each participant with a Certifi- stamped envelope (an artist's cate of Congressional Recogni-

The 13th Congressional District competition is part of the Cook Road, Grosse Pointe orchestral instruments as well 18th annual Congressional Art as voice and piano are eligible to Competition and National Exhi- 884-4444, ext. 366. audition for the 1999 Honors bition, "An Artistic Discovery." Winning pieces from the 13th district will be sent to Washing-The annual competition is ton D.C. to be hung in a corridor designed to encourage excellence of the U.S. Capitol for a year. in performance and teaching in Judging the 13th Congressional District competition is Sandy Center. dents in elementary through Askew, Belleville Area Council grades 5-12 may enter the for the Arts; Margaret Davis, Eastern Michigan University art dents in grades 9-12 the vocal department professor, and Doug Hamrick at (248) 398-4089.

Art Beat features various hap- Auditions for the piano recital Semivan, Madonna University penings in the suburban art are Friday-Saturday, March 19- art department chairman.

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 4 news leads to Art Beat, Observer tions are Saturday, March 20. p.m. Monday-Tuesday, until 7

> the competition contact Carrie For more information, call Auster of Rivers' staff at (734) ARTISTS WANTED

University Liggett School is

looking for artists to exhibit Woodward, north of Square arts competition for high school their work for the 1999-2000 students in the 13th Congres- season. University Liggett is a sional District March 3 at the private Upper School located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Artists may exhibit 12 to 18

> . purchase upon request. Please mail resume, 20 labeled statement is optional) to Jim. Pujdowski, gallery coordinator.

CALL FOR ENTRIES The Michigan Water Color Society is looking for entries for

its 52nd annual exhibition to be held May 16 to June 25 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art

Deadline for entry is March 15. For prospectus, call Janet



Drama: Values of tradition, passion and freedom collide in Wayne State University's production of "The Road to Mecca" through Sunday, March 7, at the Stu dio Theatre, downstairs from the Hilberry Theatre, corner of Cass and Hancock Detroit. Gina Lohman (pictured). Kelly Komlen and Micah Bernier capture the reality of the characters' struggles in Athol Fugard's story of human individuality, based on a real-life South African artist who creates her personal Mecca of sculpture. Tickets \$6 to \$8, call (313) 577-2972.



BOOKS tells of fine singer, troubled man

home he lived in. He would rage one day and be warm and kind

never escaped and whose reputation he never overcame, Enrico Caruso. Lanza would claim that he was greater than Caruso, a claim never accepted by anyone Bessette writes with genuine enthusiasm and affection about Lanza's voice at its peak. Lanza was a singer with both range

and interpretive powers, who could move more easily between popular music and opera than most opera singers. As Bessette writes, the idea of a "greatest" so's range and the grandeur of his personality have comented in the popular mind that he was least until Pavarotti. But, as Bessette tells us, there were many others who could lay claim to that title including Lanza.

ment (estimated as high as \$167 But Lanza was not an "opera million) of the 124-acre civic cen ter complex, an area just east of I-75 adjacent to the city offices. The most controversial compo nent of the development could be a \$40-\$50-million 3,000-5,000seat theater that would rival The Fox Music Hall Detroit Opera House, and The Fisher Theatre, not to mention The Palace, Macomb Center and Meadow

Bessette believes that Lanza suffered from bipolar disorder that resulted in the mood swings that destroyed his career and his

Lanza's legacy lives on in his RCA recordings and in his films

downstaters who "live below the

Gabe's academic adviser.

# STAFF WRITER

BY FRANK PROVENZANO

For a suburb known for its

malls, corporate headquarters,

village-like subdivisions and

quality schools, the name "edge

city" doesn't seem to fit the

Then again, "edge city" should-

n't be confused with "edgy." The

name is given to those cities

incorporated after World War II

that have had sustained econom-

ic and population growth along

with an identity distinct from a

With a \$3.7 billion tax base -

second largest in the state -

and proposed major develop-

ments that would broaden the

perception of Troy, tomorrow's

paradigm edge city may look

nothing like yesterday's growing

Apparently, the immediate key

to Troy's future is an April 5 city

vote to raise \$47 million in bonds

to expand local roads (Crooks,

Dequindre Livernois, and Long

Lake), update the municipal

public service facilities and pre-

Most eyes, however, are on the

On March 26, the city will

receive formal proposals from

four private developers to trans-

Clearly, the hope is that Troy

will become a regional destina-

tion center. The preliminary talk

has already stirred a citywide

proposed public-private develop-

serve open land space.

Brook Theatre.

form the site.

larger metro area.

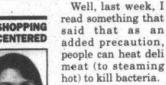
The Observer

# Food, cooking precautions from experts

Whenever a new warning or recommendation comes out about food safety, I try to heed it. After all, it's better to be safe than sorry, I figure. But sometimes the advice can be downright confusing.

For example, you're probably aware that some Bil Mar and Thorn Apple Valley hot dogs and deli meats were recently recalled





But when exactly

should you do that?

Should you heat up

the entire package as soon as you bring it home from the grocery store, then put it in your fridge

for later use? Or, should you heat up a slice or two right before making a sandwich?

Also last week, I heard on the news that Consumer Reports magazine had done a study that showed grapes and other fruits and vegetables typically have high concentrations of pesticides, but that washing the produce solves the problem.

But how does one effectively wash produce? For example, I know a lady who insists on washing her fruits and vegetables with dish soap and a

I've wondered about other things, too. Like which is better for cleaning up kitchen messes - paper towels or

And, can a kitchen sponge be disinfected by heating it in a microwave? Someone I know claims the practice

And, do you have to rinse chicken before cooking it? (My mom always

For the answers to these and other questions, I spoke with Susan Conley. food safety education liaison for both the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta and the Partnership for Food Safety Education in Washington,

Founded in 1996, the public-private Partnership includes the CDC, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), seven food trade associations and other government and consumer agencies.

Its mission is to reduce the incidence of food-borne illness by educating Americans about safe handling

Here's what Conley had to say:

Cook hot dogs until steaming hot, but if you're a healthy adult or child, don't worry about heating deli meat. Healthy people rarely get listeriosis,

the disease connected to deli meat But if you're pregnant or have a

weakened immune system, "I would avoid deli products all together, just to be on the safe side," Conley said. That's because listeriosis can cause miscarriages and stillbirths among pregnant women, and serious and

sometimes fatal infections in people with weakened immune systems, including infants, the frail and elderly, chemotherapy patients and individuals suffering from chronic diseases. Don't use soap to wash fruits and

vegetables. The practice hasn't been approved

by the FDA or the Environmental Protection Agency for that purpose. Just scrub them with a soft bristle brush or your hand under cold, running water. Friction helps clean produce.

Also, you're not necessarily better off peeling apples "because there's a ot of fiber in the skin, which is good for you," Conley said.

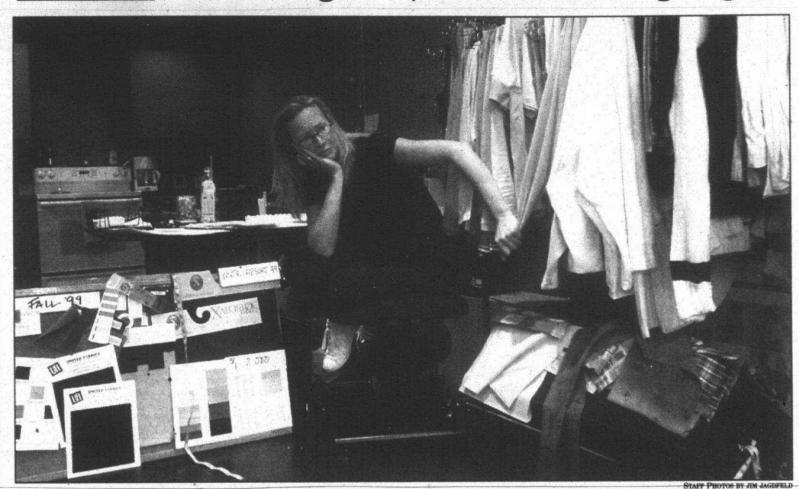
Paper towels are best for cleaning kitchen messes because you throw the germs away. Dish cloths are OK, but don't use the same one for more than a day and get a fresh one after wiping up juices from raw meat.

Microwaving a sponge doesn't kill bacteria and you don't have to rinse chicken - just make sure you cook it to the proper temperature.

For more information about food safety and food recalls, call the USDA's meat and poultry hotline at 1-800-535-4555. The FDA's food hotline is 1-800-332-4010. Visit the Partnership for Food Safety Education's web site at http://www.fightbac.org.

# Par for style

Local designer updates women's golf garb



A hole In one: Local designer and Birmingham resident Karen McCarty immediately recognized a void in the market after taking up golf three years ago. Locating stylish clothing suitable for the golf course was tough to do, so she started designing, marketing and selling her own collection. McCarty's Sugar Mag golf, sport and pool side line for 1999 was recently picked up by Nordstrom stores on the West Coast.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net Long, flattering lines. High-tech fabrics.

Modern designs. Not the attributes of typical women's golf apparel, but they may be once Birmingham designer Karen McCarty's pieces hit the department store racks.

In fact, the 28-year-old designer's 1999 spring line for golf and pool side - her logo is Sugar Mag - has been picked up by Nordstrom's west coast

"The construction and the designs themselves are very current. ... It's fresh, it's needed and it's innovative," said

McCarty, whose clothing is scheduled to appear in the first annual Planit Golf Celebrity Gala's fashion show on March 12 at the Novi Expo Center. A benefit for the Michigan chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the fashion show starts at 9:30

p.m. and coincides with a silent auction and \$5,000 putting contest. (Tickets are \$25, include an open bar and can be obtained by calling (800) 247-7382.) McCarty, who grew up in Birmingham and is a gradu-

ate of Seaholm High School,

took up golf three years ago

and quickly determined that finding stylish, feminine clothing suitable for the golf course was a tough proposi-With more and more women taking up the sport and, a significant portion of that population being

35 - McCarty saw a void in the market. "I just really thought

tion on Sunday.

News of special events for shoppers is included

n this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Main-

treets, clo Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805

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

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Figaro beauty salon in Birmingham has gathered

a panel of experts who will address health and beau-

um. Plastic and laser surgery, mind-body fitness.

nutrition, stress management and massage therapy will be the topics of discussion, 7-9 p.m., 265 N. Old

Woodward. To reserve a seat, call (248) 723-7990.
THURSDAY, MARCH 4

ty questions with an eye towards the new millenni-

between the ages of 20 and

nobody was providing anything functional - and, · but also tailored and feminine. I don't mean to sound flaky - for younger people."

After a year of studying the market, McCarty, who has a degree in fashion merchandising from Western Michigan University but no formal design training, started sketching pieces, foraging through fabric swatches and ordering samples of her designs

"I think I know what I like. Designing a piece to me is common sense," said the young designer. Indeed, logic influences McCarty's design, and without sacrificing style.

Her micro-suede, cargo pants, for example, are not only extremely comfortable and functional

Available this golf season in navy and vanilla for about \$95, the pants grant freedom of movement and bear an extra-large, side pocket for golf balls, tees and a scorecard

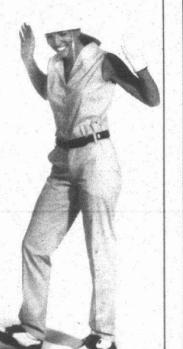
Similarily, McCarty's sports shorts meet golf course regulations - no shorter than two inches above the knee - but are constructed with a narrow waist band and flat front to flatter the fig-

McCarty's mission - design clothing that woman can comfortably wear off the course as well as on. "There's no point in spending \$200 on a golf outfit, if you can't wear it off the course,' she said.

Likewise, McCarty plans to design future collections with prior ones in mind, so customers can build wardrobes for playing golf instead of purchasing new outfits every

"We're still getting there," said McCarty "Two years ago I felt like I was trying to create a wave, a movement, and there wasn't much excite ment about it. Now, I think, not only can we say we created it, but we can ride it."

In Michigan, Sugar Mag clothing is currently available at Mettler's, a resort apparel store with ocations in Petoskey, Charlevoix and Harbour Springs. Product information can also be obtained by calling (248) 594-



is comfortable and stylish.



**Swinging pants:** Golf wear that Sleek shorts: McCarty hopes to create golf apparel that women can wear anywhere.

presents DKNY's spring 1999 collection. Informal modeling is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wine and hors d'oeu- call (248) 541-0010. vres will be served at 5 p.m. followed by a fashion presentation at 6 p.m. Individual wardrobe consultations are available 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 5. Call (248) 614-3347. DKNY Boutique, first floor.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

The Armani Le Collezioni trunk show of men's spring clothing will be on view at Neiman Marcus, omerset Collection in Troy from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection in Troy, The Man's Store, first floor.

KID'S SEWING

Haberman Fabrics, at 117 W. Fourth Street in Royal Oak, offers beginning sewing instruction for kids, ages 10-14, from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Class runs three Saturdays through March 20 and costs \$40. Students will make pillows. For information,

**BRIDAL SHOW** 

Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia presents a fashion show of looks for the bride and mother of the bride. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Dress Department. Fashion show begins at 11 a.m. TRENDS FOR WOMEN

Hudson's tenders a spring trend seminar that features the use of six wardrobe pieces. Hudson's, Somerset Collection in Troy, 1 p.m., Oval Room. Hudson's, Oakland Mall in Troy, 3 p.m., location to be /here can I Tind?

This feature is dedicated to 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? at (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message. You should see your input in a few weeks. Due to the overwhelming response to this column, we only publish the requested item two or three times. If you have not seen a response or heard from us, we were unable to locate the item. Thank You.

WHAT WE FOUND:

For the reader hoping to set up a tour for the deaf to New York, Patty called to offer these tips. Go to the website travelgal@juno.com or TTY #954-437-5653. The site outlines tours planned by a deaf tour

oordinator through Barmon Tours. Lip Chic, a liquid brushed over lipstick to make for sealing, can be purchased in the cosmetics department at J.C. Penney at the Westland Mall.

string beads, a reader recommended calling Bohemian Beads in Dearborn at (313) 791-0018. They regularly offer beading classes.

White finger tip towels can be purchased at Orape Land at Square Lake and Rochester oad, Linens and Things and at Tuesday Morning at 14 and Crooks in Clawson.

Evening in Paris perfume can be purchased from Anitra Earle: 21 East Chestnut Street in Chicago, Ill., 60611.

Barbara from Royal Oak relayed that Yardley Lavender Powder could be purchased at F&M on Woodward Avenue between 13 and 14 Mile roads.

Two readers have found copies of the Harper and Rowe poetry book "Treasure Chest," circa. 1960, and Mary can contact either Linda at (248) 651-6576 or Sandy at (734) 326-4971 about the poetry book

Also, Linda has cake eye liner for Yvonne. It's Mary Kay brand instead of Avon or Mabelline. And, Sandy offered to sell Pamela a pair of heating elements for the freezer for

Stu offered a copy of his personal video recording of the J.L. Hudson demolition to the gentleman looking for one. Call Stu at (248)

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR:

Weekly housekeeping

Woodpointe is part of the

long established and well

respected Woodhaven

Retirement Community

It is located in the heart

not-for-profit organization.

of Livonia and is a

All utilities and real estate taxes

Nurses on campus 7 days a week

24 hour emergency response

Linda is looking for Cody Product Chronologix lip makeup. It's in a tube lik lip-gloss and has a sponge applicator. The shade is mulberry and she needs at least six tubes. Betty is looking for L-Eterna 37 cream by

Jean needs some ceramic mugs with faces of

small animals on the bottom that are visible once a child finishes his or her beverage. Ellen would like to find Jean Michelle

Swiss Cleansing Gel for all skin types. Ann Maria, of Redford, is searching "in earnest" for Unique Cat Food canned by Purina. She can't find it close to home and is willing to travel to buy the only food her cat enjoys.

Another reader is searching for a collection of Classic illustrated comic books labeled "Special Issue: The World Around Us". Elaine is looking for 9-inch, asphalt, cork-

tone tiles to replace broken ones purchased 40. years ago for her basement. Chris wants L-Max Factor comb-on mascara

in black called Super Lash Maker. Frieda is hoping someone can help her get

some unusual Astrological phonograph records that date back to the 1970's. They were very funny and often played on WJR. She would appreciate getting copies of the recordings or purchasing the records. Jackie is looking for games for a Macintosh

For the lady interested in learning how to LC 475 that are suitable for children age 4 to 6. Ed wants to find Campbell Soup mugs with Tara Lipinski, Michelle Kwan and Nicole Bobek images on them. He recalls they were

issued during a skating tour promotion. Mary is still looking for Tulip Town Village, a hand-painted set of rabbit figurines and pewter buildings by Anesco. She recalls Genna's carried the set about ten years ago.

Darlene is still looking for High Karate men's cologne by Canoe from the 1970's. Willie is looking for Dole Pineapple frozen

Sheila still wants the 1993 Service Merchandise Collectible Silver Christmas bell. And, Chuck is looking for the 1979 glass Hum-

Penny wants Zena or Britannia jeans. Linda from Troy is looking for "Focus Art Form, Splash" hair products and Focus hair

Mike is looking for a 1950 Grosse Pointe

mel ornament

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:

2 well balanced meals daily (breakfast optional)

Daily transportation - pharmacies, banks, grocery stores, malls

Brand new full size appliances including dishwashers

High yearbook. Mary Lou is looking for a leather square or round decorative mat (used on the top of desks and end tables to prevent scratches) Hudson's carried them, as did a store in Ply

Mary is still looking for Almay's Time Off Makeup Re-texturing foundation in Almond Beige and needs an antique dealer to price her antique street lamps. Pat is looking for a sheets and comforter set with the Toy Story theme. Gloria wants the Mr. Peanut ornament.

Melissa is still looking for Farmington High school yearbooks from 1987, 1988 and 1990. Mrs. Stroh wants the January 1943 yearbook rom Northern High School.

-Compiled by Barb Pert Templeton

Activities and outings

Barrier free design

(734) 261-9000

29711 WENTWORTH

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CARE AND SUPPORT

LIVONIA, MI 48154 - 3256

Fire sprinklers throughout

Two story atrium with fireplace

### Cat eyes RETAIL DETAILS

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

P.F. Chang's China Bistro at the Somerset Collection in Troy recently introduced their "Captain's Table" concept to the eating public. The restaurant has two such tables, each which seats eight to 10 patrons, that can be reserved for dinner at increments of two hours between 5 and 9 p.m.

The tables are the only dining spots where reservations are accepted at P. F. Chang China Bistro, which features exhibition wok cooking. The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. **RETAIL PIONEER** 

Don Thomas, owner and

president of Don Thomas Sporthaus, recently received the Retail Pioneer Award from the ski industry's Midwest Representatives The award

acknowledges retailers for innovation in the ski industry and coincides with Don Thomas Sporthaus' 45th anniversary.

The Bloomfield Hills store is one of the oldest ski shops in the country and represents such names as Bogner, Post Card, Skea, Spider, Rossignol, Nordica and Olin. Don Thomas Sporthaus, at 6600 Telegraph, was the first retail store to bring factory-finish ski tuning to Michigan for the 1998-99 ski

WINTER SALES

With spring just around the corner it's easy to forget that bargains on winter clothing are in abundance. At Just For Kids in Meadrowbrook Mall in forest Cafe, which has a tropical Rochester Hills, sweaters, dresses, jeans, separates and shoes for boys and girls (infants through size 14) are discounted by 50 to 70 percent. An additional 10 percent will be offered to patrons between 9 and 10 a.m. March 4.

Michigan's first Banana Joe's, a casual, sit-down restaurant with a Caribbean theme, changed its name to Computer Builders Warehouse. The 10opened Jan. 22 at Great Lakes Crossing mall in Auburn Hills. vear-old business specializes in built-to-order systems for busi-The restaurant joins the Rain-

shop from the 40s. Banana Joe's is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner and features soups, salads, overstuffed sandwiches and

ety of colors.

Beach Buffalo Wings. NAME CHANGE Computer Warehouse in Troy and Madison Heights has

nesses and personal use.

theme, and Johny Rockets, SPRING BLOOMS which is reminiscent of a malt

Meow: If you're on the hunt for a new pair of

shades, cat eyes will make you purr this spring.

especially popular for both eye wear and sun glass-

Boardwalk on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloom-

field is currently showing the frame style in a vari-

Plastic frames with an up-sweep shape will be

es this season. Steven Franklin Optics at The

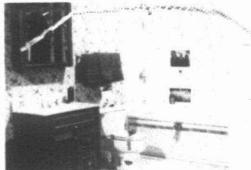
Just as the season's snowy drab days seem to have drained the every ounce of color out of the Michigan landscape, the Somerset Collection in Troy debuts its expanded Home and Garden Show from Friday, March 5 through Saturday,



# 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!**



Judges decision is

MI 48207

final. No Purchase necessary. Winner's will be announced

Employees of WJR Radio, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, BIA and Mathison Supply are not eligible to enter



Bath Cabinetry by Bertch **■** Faucets by Harden ■ Ultra-Flush Toilet By Gerber

# Tile Tub Surround Installation by Complete Home Improveme E And More!

\*the property of WJR. No cash equivalents

Take a photo of your ugly bathroom

and bring it into any Mathison Supply

Contest, 2100 Fisher Building, Detroit,

or mail it to WJR, Ugliest Bathroom

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# Aruba? St. Martin? To each her own in Caribbean

### BY JUDITH DONER BERNE

We hadn't set foot on a Caribbean Island in almost 20 years. And, then, businessprompted trips landed us first on St. Martin/St. Maarten and then on Aruba within a two-week period in December.

We stayed and certainly spent more time on the French side of St. Martin/St. Maarten, which was peacefully divided in 1648 between the Dutch and French. But the French have done a better job of preserving their culture and presenting it to visitors.

That is probably best shown by contrasting the two major cities, Marigot and Philipsburg. Marigot can only be described as charming. French boutiques and Parisian-style indoor/outdoor cafes and bistros encircle the waterfront, where marinas harbor a slew of expensive yachts. Unfortunately, with that comes a bit of French arrogance, which translated for us in difficulty finding a restroom and a somewhat reserved atmosphere even at our own hotel, L'Habitat-Le Meridien.

Philipsburg, on the other hand, is very unattractive despite its location on the water. Shops are lined up, their backs to the shore line, hawking goods

Gourmet diners: Bruce and Heather Maza of West Bloomfield enjoy one of the many fine restaurants in Grand Case on the French side of St. Martin / St. Maarten.





Scenic landmark: Writer Judith Doner Berne sits by a 100-foot-long natural bridge carved out of coral rock by the surf on the northern coast of Aruba.

room table cloth and a dozen to the cruise ship passengers who dock there. The somewhat napkins (made in China by the sleazy atmosphere is heightened way) for a price that wouldn't by gaudy-looking casinos, legal even cover the napkins in the only on the Dutch side, and U.S. On the other hand, a native American-style fast food. mask and a Parisian hat I bought on the French side were That's not to say there aren't bargains in Philipsburg. I pur-

artsy but no bargains. Although we didn't dine on the Dutch side, it seems unlikely that they could match Grand Case, a one-street village along the water where more than 20 cafes serve up a variety of cuisines. Our favorite was Bistro Carribe, which more than made up for the fact that it wasn't directly on the water by its menu, French with a Caribbean twist, and the friendliness of its husband (chef) and wife (front of

Sight-seeing in St. Martin/St. Maarten is pretty much limited to checking out its 36 beaches, most of them topless and some at which wearing any clothing at all is optional. And that was fine for Bruce and Heather Marwil of

the house) owners.

West Bloomfield, who were on their honeymoon. "We're not huge sightseers," Heather reports. The Marwils also loved the food and European atmosphere of the French side of the

They had previously been to Aruba, which this year is marking the 500th anniversary of the arrival of the Spanish, bringing the first Europeans to its shores The Dutch took it over in 1636, and, in 1986, it became a separate entity within the Kingdom of the Netherlands.

Instead of the small, separated beaches set in coves we found in St. Martin/St. Maarten, Aruba's beaches are perfect for a lengthy run or walk. Lighthouses mark the northwestern and southeastern ends of the island.

In the waters off the Aruba Marriott on the western stretch of the island, where we stayed, windsurfing was the sport of highest choice, on crafts resem-



Intimate escape: The beaches on St. Martin are tucked away in small coves.

bling either colorful butterflies or sleek, translucent moths.

Walking in one direction, you hit the high-rise hotels. But in the other, you discover more isolated portions of beach where, sometimes, only sea shells intrude on the sands.

If isolation is what you want, head for Aruba's eastern shores, where once you pass the Coastal Refinery Area, you aren't sure what is road and what is rut and, except for Baby Lagoon Beach, the waves thunder onto the shore.

We found a dainty smattering of people at Baby Lagoon Beach, but on Boca Grandi, known as a superb spot for windsurfers (of the experienced kind), we were

This end of the island also features a series of caves and the Arikok National Wildlife Park, where cacti compete for terrain with the native divi-divi trees amid massive, weirdly shaped rock formations. As you wend your way back toward the island's center and the Natural Bridge, tiny man-made rock formations invite you to add your version to the melange.

Oranjestad, Aruba's largest

city and a cruise port, shames Philipsburg. It offers its wares in a picturesque setting of pasteltinted Dutch colonial and whimsical architecture. Shops are interspersed with inviting cafes. And unlike Marigot, restrooms are well-marked.

Aruba also offers casinos. But they are presented in a loftier way than we saw in St. Maarten. The one at our hotel could only be described as elegant. Because we were being entertained, we had just one opportunity to eat outside the hotel. We chose Papiamento, where we enjoyed fresh seafood served sizzling on individual planks in the poolside gardens of an 150-year-old

"I would do St. Martin again over Aruba," Heather Marwil told me. Whereas I think I'd go back to Aruba over St. Martin. But with 31 islands in the Caribbean, including the Bahamas, it's highly likely we'd both head for some place new.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers. You can comment on this travel story by calling (734)953-2047, Ext. 1997.

# **GREAT ESCAPES**

### YOUR STORIES

We want to hear from you! Where have you been, what have you been doing? Have you seen the pyramids of Egypt or the Parthenon in Greece? Have you taken a cruise or snowshoed in the frozen north? We want to know, to share your stories and pictures with your neighbors. Call Hugh Gallagher at (734)953-2118 or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

# ECLIPSE OF THE SUN

On Aug. 11 there will be a total eclipse of the sun. The prime location for viewing the eclipse will be the Carpathian Mountains in Rumania, where will be its longest at 2 minutes, 20 seconds. Total eclipses are extremely rare, happening only once in several hundred years.

Marela Lazarean, a native of Rumania, is organizing a trip to see the eclipse for Atlas Travel in Detroit's Greektown.

Lazarean said she wants to encourage people to visit her former country and experience its beauty. The trip will include visits to Dracula's castle and the mansion of former Communist dictator Nicolae Ceaucescu. The seven-day excursion costs have

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not yet been determined.

Travelers will stay in Sibiu which is a 20 minute drive from the eclipse viewing site. For more information, call Atlas travel at (313)965-7200.

chased an embroidered dining

# TRAVEL WITH CHILDREN

Ritz-Carlton Hotels have instituted a new Protect Our Little Ones program. This program was instituted in December in all Ritz-Carlton Hotels in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Upon arrival, guests traveling with children under five will be escorted to their room by a specially trained bellman who will install the safety features and explain other precautionary measures to protect youngsters from injuries.

The P.O.L.O. kit will include a night light, tub spout cover, electric outlet plugs, first-aid kit and emergency safety card with list of local emergency numbers. Other items such as netting and table top edge protectors may also be included.

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Cruisetours, a tour operator specializing in unique destinations, has negotiated a discount for teachers and students on cruises and tours in Ecuador.

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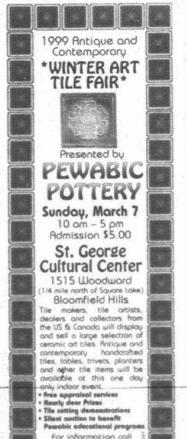
Rates will be up to 50 percent less than similar programs and a portion of each fare will be donated to the Darwin Foundation. School identification will be

required. The Galapagos Islands, located 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador, contain many forms of life found nowhere else in the world. It was here that Darwin began formulating his theories for "The Origin of Species." University-level naturalist guides, trained and certified by the Darwin Research Station, escort all tours. They lead passengers ashore in groups of 20 or less twice a day for wildlife excursions

The travel programs also offer time in Quito, Ecuador's capital. Optional extensions to the Amazon basin and Machu Picchu are available. For information, call Cruisetours at 1-(800)996-2629.

# BACKPACKING

REI will present a two-part course on backpacking. The first part, Backpacking 101, 7 p.m.



313-822-0954

Wednesday, March 10, will cover how to plan a trip and choose your gear. The second part Backpacking 102, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, will cover how to prepare ahead, getting ready to hike and the basics of camping. All clinics

are free and open to the public. The REI sporting goods store

is at 17559 Haggerty, Northville, Six Mile and Haggerty just off I-275. For more information, call (248)347-2100.

# **RECORD BREAKERS**

The Guinness Book of Records has recognized Cedar Point Amusement Park for three

records in the 1999 edition. It is listed as the theme park with the greatest number of roller coasters, 13; the theme park with the greatest number of rides, 67; and the tallest freefall ride. The Power Tower at 300 feet. Cedar Point is in Sandusky.

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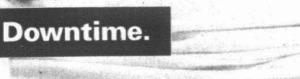
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Whaters, D2 Recreation, D7

P/C Page 1, Section D

Sunday, February 28, 1999

# OBSERVER **SPORTS**

### Melson best newcomer

Schoolcraft College's Kevin Melson, a sophomore forward for Wright State University, was named Newcomer of the Year in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in men's basketball.

Melson, a product of Detroit Communication & Media Arts High School, averaged 28.6 points per game for Schoolcraft.

This season for Wright State, the 6foot-6, 195-pound Melson is averaging 14.7 points and 6.9 rebounds per game for the 9-17 Raiders.

He was also named to the MCC's

Melson finished sixth in the MCC in scoring, third in rebounding, first in offensive rebounding, sixth in field goal percent (49), fifth in steals and fourth in blocked shots.

### Madonna awards

The Madonna University men's soccer team held its annual soccer awards banquet Thursday, and the following awards were presented:

Rookle of the year - Sam Piraine (from Dearborn Crestwood); Offensive Player of the Year - Scott Emert (Walled Lake Central); Defensive Player of the Year - Dave Hart (Novi); Ray Summers Athletic Excellence Award -Charlie Bell (Derry, North Ireland); Sister Nancy Marie Academic Excellence - Lael Bryant (Canton/Southfield Christian); Sister Francilene Leadership Excellence Award — Ryan Mollien (Livonia/Dearborn Crestwood); Golden Boot Award (most goals) - Scott Emert; World Cup Award - Ryan Thomason (Plymouth Christian Academy); Most Valuable Player - Ryan

### Cannons tryout

The Plymouth-Canton Cannons, a 12-year-old boys travel baseball team, will conduct tryouts from 12:30-2:30 p.m. March 6 at the Upper Deck in Northville. All players must be 12 on or before July 31, 1999.

For further information, call Bill Stamm at (734) 451-9623.

# **Early Bird Classic**

There's still snow on the ground, but it's not too soon to consider the softball season.

With that in mind, the Canton Softball Center — located at 46555 W. Michigan in Canton — will host its annual Early Bird Classic Softball Tournament April 10-11 for men's B/C and D/E Division teams and all Women's Division teams.

Cost is \$125 per team, with a \$20 USSSA registration fee for those not registered. Entry deadline is April 5. Rain make-up dates are April 17-18; there is a three-game guarantee.

For more information, call Jeff Bradley at (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3.

# Adult softball sign-up

The Canton Softball Center is now accepting registrations for its adult softball leagues, both day and evening leagues, Sundays through Fridays.

The spring session runs April 12-July 12; the summer session is July 12-Sept. 12; the fall session is Sept. 13-Oct. 21. There are both resident and non-resident leagues. Divisions are Men's B-C-D, Women's C-D, Coed, and Masters 30, 40 and 50 and over. All games will be played at Canton Softball Center, located at 46555 Michigan in Canton.

There is a \$100 deposit to enter a team, with the balance due at the respective manager's meeting.

For more information, call Jeff Bradley at (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3.

# 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 April 26.

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.

# **Nothing easy**

# Rocks hold off determined Hawks

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

Plymouth Salem's senior players entered Friday night's game having never lost to their Farmington Hills Harrison counterparts since they began their freshman seasons.

And that's how it will go into the record books.

Host Salem staved off determined Harrison, 53-49, in a first-round Western Lakes Activities Association tournament game.

Salem, 15-3, plays its second-round game Tuesday at North Farmington. Harrison, 11-7, hosts Walled Lake Central in a loser's bracket game.

"We left a lot of Hawk skin on the floor," Coach Mike Teachman of Harrison said. "It was a great disappointment for these guys. They wanted it pretty bad."

"They played like they wanted it," Coach Bob Brodie of Salem said of his opponents. "Our guys were aware they hadn't lost to Harrison, too."

It was a clean, well-played defensive game which had some elements of chess on a basketball floor.

Teachman and Brodie substituted liberally, didn't deviate from an inyour-shorts man-to-man defense and went wall-to-wall with it a good deal of

Both teams rested their starters early in the fourth quarter and Harrison whittled a 41-37 deficit down to 43-41 with 4:42 to play.

Rob Jones hit a basket 30 seconds after Salem's starters returned and Jake Gray added two free throws to make it 47-41 with 3:22 left.

But Andrew Burt made a three-point play out of a driving layup, then followed with another layup as the Hawks retained possession due to a technical on Salem. That narrowed the

gap to 47-46 with 2:13 left. Harrison had four shots fail to fall on one possession, then Adam Wilson swished a pull-up jumper in the paint to make it 49-46 with 59 seconds left. Gray followed with a steal, hitting Wilson for a layup and a 51-46 lead with 30 seconds left.

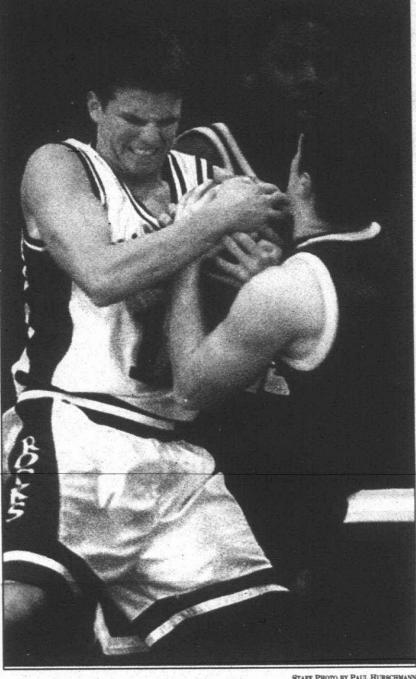
"Those were two key moves," Brodie said. "But that's the mark of a good team to come through when the game's

Brian Nelson hit a trey for Harrison with 12 seconds to go but the Hawks couldn't get a shot off when they get the ball back, trailing 52-49. A Tony Jancevski free throw with one second to go sealed the decision.

Both teams combined for three timeouts with three seconds to play as Harrison tried to come up with a way to get the ball for a possible game-tying shot.

"They got a lot of gremlin baskets in the first half," Teachman said. "The ball would bounce right to somebody or bounce right in."

The last time the two teams played in the Salem gym, the game was even · for a half but Plymouth won by 20.



A handful: Salem's Jake Gray battles Harrison's Dave Pesci (4) and Joe Hundley for possession of the ball in Friday's WLAA playoff game

It was 19-16 after one period, 31-27 at the half and 41-37 after three periods as the Rocks just couldn't stone out the Hawks.

They went to a spread offense, leading 41-33, and gave the ball away three straight times.

"Rob Jones hu shooting in the first half, when we let him shoot," Teachman said. "But they

are a quality team." Jones led Salem with 15 points, Jancevski had 11 and both Gray and Wilson ended with eight apiece.

Lemar Wilson bombed away for 18 Harrison points, 16 of them in the first half, and Burt contributed 16, seven of those in the final quarter.

"They did a nice job defensively on us," Brodie said. "We ran about our whole bag of tricks against them."

Brodie is hoping to use the WL tournament as a springboard into the state tournment the second week of March.

"We're still not playing well," he said. But the good defense will give it a chance to get right, as it will for Harri-

# WLAA PLAYOFFS

# Comeback lifts Glenn over Chiefs

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

You don't get time-and-a-half for working overtime in high school basketball, but the rewards are sweet when you come out with a victory.

Westland John Glenn got a tip-

in from guard Eric Jones at the end of regulation Friday, and the Rockets outscored visiting Plymouth Canton 9-5 in OT to earn a 60-56 triumph in the first round of the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

Glenn, 11-6 overall, advances to the WLAA semifinals Tuesday at Walled Lake Western, the top

Meanwhile, Canton, 10-8, drops to the consolation bracket to face Northville.

It was very nearly a carbon copy of a Jan. 15 meeting between the two teams with the host Chiefs overcoming a 14-point deficit to gain a 52-49 OT win.

Canton led 13-12 after one quarter, but the Rockets stormed back with a 19-4 run and led 31-19 at intermission.

"The kids are finally realizing they can generate points off their defensive play," Glenn coach Mike Schuette said. "And when we had that offensive run, we were making things happen with our offensive penetration.

Down by as many as 14 late inthe second quarter, Canton coach Dan Young had to abandon his man-to-man defense.

The Chiefs opened the second half with a zone and put themselves in position to win. They outscored Glenn 17-5 in the third quarter and pulled even in the fourth, 43-all, on Jason Waidmann's inside hoop with just under four minutes to go.

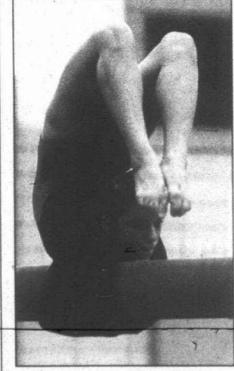
"We don't practice or play a lot of zone, but we worked on it some this week," Canton coach Dan Young said. "We tried to slow the game down to give us a chance to get back in it because Glenn is so hard to guard at times. We were trying to do anything to stay in the game, and actually it gave us some energy.

"We just tried to keep them in front of us and sag in the middle to cut them off from driving. Our whole goal was to keep them out of the paint."

Fouled on a three-point attempt with 1:27 remaining, Canton guard Joe Cortellini nailed threestraight free throws to put his team ahead, 51-47.

Please see HOOP, D5

# Canton 5th, Salem 6th in WLAA



Rounding into shape: Canton's Maggie Bett placed 10th in the Division II balance beam and was seventh in the all-around.

Brighton and Hartland dominated the Western Lakes Activities Association gymnastics meet as expected Thursday at the Farmington Training Center.

Brighton edged defending champion Hartland by less than a point, 146.450 to 146.225, to capture the team title. Northville-Novi finished third in the eight-team meet, with Farmington fourth (138.70), Plymouth Canton fifth (132.600), Plymouth Salem sixth (126.750) and Westland John Glenn seventh (126.200).

As expected, the league's top two teams, Brighton and Hartland both ranked in the top four in the state - dominated in Division I. They combined to take the top four spots in the all-around (the Bulldogs had three of them) and six of the top 10.

Hartland's Kristin Griseto earned the all-around championship with a 37.50 total.

Salem's Melissa Drake was 10th in the Division I all-around with a total of 35.30. In Division II, John Glenn's Jessica Beach was second with 35.45 and Canton's Liz Fitzgerald was third at 35.00. Glenn's Kristen Costanturo had a 33.80 fer sixth, Canton's Maggie Bett had a 33.75 for seventh and Salem's Janine Schmedding totaled

# **GYMNASTICS**

33.55 for eighth.

In the uneven parallel bars, Salem's Drake took fourth place in Division I with a score of 9.05. Canton's Fitzgerald took first in Division II with a 9.05 score.

Glenn's Beach was eighth in Division II with an 8.55 and Canton's Kristen Schilk ninth at 8.50.

Drake was ninth for the Rocks in floor exercise with a 9.25 score in Division I. In Division II, the Rockets' Beach tied for third at 9.15 and the Chiefs' Fitzgerald fifth with a 9.10 score. Glenn's Costanturo was tied for eighth with an 8.90.

On balance beam, Drake was 10th in Division I for Salem with an 8.40. Glenn's Beach finished third in Division II at 9.05 while Canton's Fitzgerald was sixth with an 8.70. Bett, also of Canton, was 10th with an 8.45 score.

In vault, the Rockets' Beach ored an 8.70 to earn a fifth place finish in Division II. Salem's Schmedding tied Canton's Bett for 10th at 8.40.

Canton hosts a Class A state regional Saturday. Salem, defending state champ Northville-Novi and John Glenn will be part of the 17-team field.



Solid performance: Salem's Melia sa Drake was fourth in Division bars and 10th in the all-around.

# Division champs devour Platers



Whalers have clinched their fourth division established a new club point record in the pro-

Plymouth's 4-2 victory over the London Knights on Feb. 21 cured the Ontario Hockey League Western Division title for the Whalers. And their 8-2 crunching of the Owen Sound Platers on Wednesday night enabled

Plymouth to break the franchise record for oints, 91, set during the 1994-95 season. The Whalers stood at 93 points heading into their weekend home games against

Kitchener and Windsor.

Owen Sound to reach the 50-goal plateau in his 51st game of the season. Druken also has title in six years and 37 assists for a total of 87 points.

> to take control early. Jason Ward scored 46 seconds into the game, assisted by Dave Legwand and Eric Gooldy. Druken notched his first goal at 5:03, on the exact second a Whalers' penalty

Plymouth scored the first five goals

against Owen Sound, four in the first period,

to Gooldy was expiring. He was assisted by Druken scored on a power play at 12:30, with Colagiacomo and Nikos Tselios drawing the assists. Plymouth's Paul Mara scored a short-handed goal with only 16 seconds left

in the first period, Legwand feeding him the the Whalers.

Druken made it 5-0 at 13:09 of the second period. Colagiacomo and Mara drew the

assists on the power play goal. Owen Sound scored the next two goals before the Whalers closed it out with goals by Kristopher Vernarsky, Kevin Holdridge and Ward

Mark McMahon and Julian Smith assisted on Vernarsky's goal while James Ramsay and Justin Williams drew the assists on Holdridge's marker. Ward's second goal was a power play score on which Legwand had the sole assist. All three Plymouth goals came in the final 10 minutes of the game.

Plymouth had a 47-34 edge in shots on

goal. Rob Zepp went the distance in goal for

Plymouth Salem concluded its regular-season volleyball schedule with a solid 15-3, 15-W VOLLEYBALL 13 victory over Farmington

Salem rolls to victory

in regular-season finale

Harrison Wednesday at Harrithree kills, Erica Stein had four digs and two block assists, The win boosted the Rocks' and Laine Sterling collected 15 verall record to 39-9; they finsh their Western Lakes Activi-

Salem and Plymouth Canton both travel to Novi for Satures Association campaign with day's state district tournament. Liz Gizicki and Amanda Other teams in that district are Suder led the offense with four Northville, Novi and Livonia kills apiece. Suder also had three assists-to-kills and seven

# **PREP HOCKEY**

# Spartans can't derail Shamrock express



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Movin' on: Catholic Central moved into the state district final opposite Livonia Churchill with wins over Livonia Stevenson and Redford United. Above, RU goalie Eric Pagel turns away a scoring chance by CC's Todd Bentley.

Gordie St. John's plan of attack for

Livonia Stevenson was simple. "Our game plan was to hit them early and hit them hard," said the coach of the state's No. 1-ranked hockey team in

The Shamrocks, who improved to 23-1-1 overall, did just that and also limited the Suburban Hockey League champions to 10 shots on goal in a convincing 4-1 victory before a jam-packed district tournament crowd of nearly 1,200 Thursday night at Livonia's Edgar

"They work extremely hard - they were faster and stronger to the puck than we were," Stevenson coach Mike Harris said of the Shamrocks. "They're a very good team.

just didn't create enough CC carried the play much of the opening period and led 1-0 on Jim spiewak's back-hander, a power-play goal from Todd Bentley and David

"We had some chances down low and st couldn't connect," St. John said. "I think both teams had the jitters early. We were missing passes we don't nor-

"But Stevenson also did a good job of

# **STATE TOURNAMENT**

the lowest all year (21). Normally we're

in the range of 35 to 38." The Shamrocks then scored twice late in the second period to take a commanding 3-0 lead.

Spiewak beat Spartan netminder Kevin Marlowe at 11:21 on an assist from Moss. Brad Holland then gave CC a three-goal cushion at 13:47 from Brandon Kaleniecki. CC, meanwhile, held the Spartans to

just five total shots over the first two "We couldn't get it going," Harris

said. "We were battling all night. "I thought Willie Wilson was excepional for us. He showed a lot of heart. If everyone had played as hard as Willie maybe it may have been a differ-

to stay out of the penalty box for two periods while maintaining a physical

"Their two centers kept going up the middle and they got whacked every time," St. John said. "And I think by the second period their legs gave out. We also blocked some shots and did a reasonably good job in our zone."

Stevenson got on the board with at the 4-minute mark of the third on Chris

# Sinks assisted on the power-play goal

giving the Spartans temporary life. But Bentley put the game away for CC with 2:09 remaining on an assist from Spiewak.

"We've got some big guys and youhave to use them physically," St. John said. "And we also have skilled people. That combination is kind of a luxury.' Things, however, got silly in the final three minutes as the Spartans lost

ties and unecessary skirmishes, leading to a parade to the box. It created a black eye and marred an

their cool with series of roughing penal-

otherwise hard-fought game. "When they scored that fourth goal we lost our mental discipline, I wish we would have handled it with more class. Harris said, "We have 11 seniors and think their emotions get the best of them It was a contest against a tough

"We fought hard, but we let things get away. It was a great game. It's just unfortunate it had to get rowdy like

The Spartans, who finished 19-3-2 overall, couldn't have gotten a tougher opening-round draw

"We started the season with a 4-1 loss to Trenton and we end on a 4-1 loss," Harris said. "We had a great team and a great season.

# CC skates to easy victory over Redford United

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

Redford Catholic Central led was Shamrocks' coach Gordie St. Redford Unified, 8-1, in the final minutes of Friday's Class A backey district semifinal at Livonia's Eddie Edgar Arena, so why in CC's 4-1 victory over Livonia players gained a ton of respect.

DISTRICT SEMI

He didn't want to experience

Stevenson when several Spartans took shots at the Shamrocks in the final minute.

But RU was more content to rush the net than the opponent, and though the Panthers lost 8what happened the night before 2, coach Pete Mazzoni and his

> the risk of taking a major penaloverall, trailed only 2-1 after one really showed a lot of class."

you and you're helpless because

the second period. played the first two periods Joe Roe surrendered two goals in pefore letting Andrew McCoy fin- the third period.

game like this and kids take 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The by Justin Rosin and Mike Tayruns at you, but Pete does a Chargers, 14-7-4 overall, beat Livonia Franklin 4-0 in the other great job - he has good athletes that are well disciplined," St. semifinal. CC captain Keith Rowe, still John said. "When you play an smarting from the night before, undisciplined team they run at

you can't defend yourself without game "RU really played well - the

Shamrocks scored four unan- O'Dea and Sean Genrich had one season." goal each for the Shamrocks. O'Dea's goal at 10:11 of the sec-CC goalie Ben Dunne, who ond period, assisted by Joe Moremade a couple nice stops on near au, gave the Shamrocks a 6-1, breakaways by Cody Bartlett lead and sent hard-luck RU goaland even picked up an assist, tender Eric Pagel to the bench.

Sophomore forward Todd rocks a 1-0 lead, completing a cal attention behind the RU Bentley scored a hat trick for neat pass from Holland at 4:08 bench and was taken off on a CC, which improved to 23-1-1 of the first period, RU tied it less stretcher in the midst of CC's and will play Livonia Churchill than two minutes later with uprising.

"A lot of times you get in a for the district championship at Andy Dornfried's goal assisted

But CC took the lead for good with Spiewak's rebound goal, assisted by David Moss and Ryan Yost at 9:10, the first of applauded RU for a clean-hitting seven unanswered goals. "A couple of those goals came

when we couldn't clear the puck, first period was even - and is third and fourth shot goals, RU, which finished 19-4-2 well coached," Rowe said. "They Mazzoni said. "Pagel's been phenomenal all year and is one of period before the No. 1 ranked Keith Rowe, Brad Holland, Pat the reasons we had a successful

With less than a minut remaining, Jason Moul scored the second goal for the Panthers, whose mood afterward was subdued by the loss on the score board and the loss of a player.

Taylor suffered a broken clavicle while being checked in the After Rowe gave the Sham- second period. He needed medi-



# **Semi fantastic!**

# SC-men jolt Grand Rapids; women's streak ends

Schoolcraft College found a way to earn spot in its first-ever Michigan Community College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament final.

Despite being outrebounded, 55-42, the Ocelots scored a 76-73 semifinal victory over Western Conference champion Grand Rapids CC in a game played Friday night at Kala-

SC (24-4 overall) faces nemesis and Eastern Conference champion Flint Mott (25-4) in Saturday afternoon's coveted state final. (Results of that game will appear in Thursday's Observer.)

"We played with some heart and desire being outrebounded so badly - they (Grand Rapids) had 30 offensive rebounds and only 33 percent shooting (29 of 88)," SC coach Carlos Briggs said. "We were lucky to win the basketball game. But give our guys credit, they kept fighting and fighting, and pre-

Lamar Bigby led the winners with 20 points and six assists. Derek McKelvey

SPORTS EDITOR

cirisak@oe.homecomm.net

the Fighting Crusaders.

The Tigers aren't the only

baseball team heading south to

get started. The difference is, the

plays in Florida, beginning Fri-

There are no exhibitions for

The hopes are they'll pick up

where they left off last season,

when they won the Wolverine-

Hoosier Athletic Conference

Tournament and advanced to

the NAIA Great Lakes Regional.

game 7-2 over University of St.

Francis, they lost their next two

- 10-9 in 12 innings to Ohio

Madonna finished the season

"We definitely overachieved

last year," said coach Greg Haeger. To gain their third-

straight WHAC title and another

NAIA regional berth in a conference that's even tougher than

last year with the addition of

Indiana Tech (runner-up in the

NAIA Tournament last season)

overachieving will again be

There are considerable losses.

Among them: shortstop Eric

Marcotte (.353, 28 runs batted

in, 21 stolen bases); center field-

with a 30-26-1 record.

Dominican and 8-2 to Mount

There, after winning their first last season.

# SCHOOLCRAFT HOOP

contributed 14 points and 17 rebounds. Point-guard Dave McGlown had 13.

The Ocelots were down 44-41 at halftime, but outscored Grand Rapids 35-29 in the sec-"Dwayne Holmes did a great job in the sec-

ond half on the boards," Briggs said. "He scored only two points, but got five big rehounds for us." Schoolcraft shot 46 percent from the floor (31 of 67) and was six of nine from the free

Jason Moorehead led Grand Rapids with 18 points, but hit only six of 19 shots. James Johnson added 14, but was just six of 25.

Lester Harbin contributed 11 points and 11 Mott, which has defeated SC twice,

advanced in the other semifinal Friday with a 77-69 win over host Kalamazoo as Daniel Lawson scored 20 points. Wayne Memorial's XII Tournament, which begins this week.

returning juniors with extensive

playing experience: second base-

man Todd Miller (.281, 17 RBI)

That nucleus has been

strengthened by the addition of

two junior college players and a

transfer from Oakland Universi-

games Madonna University and center fielder Bob Hamp

(.211, 13 RBI)

Lady Ocelots derailed

The streak is over. Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team came up short in Friday's MCCAA tournament semifinal, as Lansing CC edged the Lady Ocelots, 60-57, at Glen Oaks CC in

SC, which was riding a school-record 21game winning streak, fell to 25-4. Lansing proved to 17-12 The Stars played the Mott CC-Muskegon

cKian's totals double. CC winner for the state title Saturday. The 6-foot-7 senior forward The Ocelots trailed 32-28 at the half, but cored 17 points and grabbed ive rebounds ito help lead Siena Heights to an 88-71 triwith six minutes remaining were clinging to a 51-50 lead.

However, they managed to score just six mph. The win put the secondmore points. They were just 12-of-24 (50 pereeded Saints (26-5 overall) cent) from the free-throw line. nto Saturday's WHAC semifi-

Kim Washnock (Farmington High) led SC with 14 points. Samantha Theisen added 12. The Ocelots still have the NJCAA Region

enced players," Haeger said. "It

will take some time to get

adjusted. But once we get it

together, I feel confident we'll

have the same caliber of players

Haeger promised his team will

still "be aggressive. That's kind

of important for us - we'll take

the extra base. We take pride in

As for keys to a repeat, he

said, "It'll be tough. Aquinas and

Indiana Tech are both very

strong. The new players we have

are going to have to fit in, espe-

"We've got it all covered. Now

That comes on Friday, when

it's just a matter of putting them

cially at short and center field.

we had last year."

out on the field."

eight-day Florida trip.

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season tickets 110W

for the last year in

and choose your

seat location in

Tider Stadium

nals opposite third-seeded Tri-State University. Madonna ends its season rith an 8-23 record. The Saints quickly asserted Madonna seeks baseball repeat

themselves in this game, rolling to a 45-22 halftime lead as the Crusaders managed to make just eight of their 29 floor shots (27.6 percent). For the game, Madonna was 24-of-62

east when it comes to playing gainst Madonna University.

The former Plymouth Salem

andout has had a solid sea-

on for a very tough Siena eights men's basketball team,

veraging 8.1 points and 4.2

ebounds per game. However, when he plays Madonna — as he Saints did for the third

me this season Thursday in

the opening round of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic

onference Tournament -

McKian, who earlier this rear scorched the Crusaders or 18 and 15 points, converted 8-of-12 shots. Ten of the 11 players who dressed for the game for Siena Heights scored, four in double figures and eight

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

Crusaders' season closes

with Siena Heights loss

Got to give Dan McKian MADONNA HOO

Mike Brown paced the Saints with 19 points (4-for-4 of

three-pointers); he also had eight rebounds, three steals

and three assists. Sam Lofton

added 11 points, six steals and five assists, Matt Baaki scored 10 points and dished out four

assists, and Jeff Gullekson

hauled in 10 rebounds and

scored six points. Siena Heights had a 52-34 advantage

on the boards, including a 20-9 edge on the offensive end.

Madonna got 24 points (4-of-6 on threes), five rebounds and

two steals from Mike Massey, 16 points from Jason Skoczy-

las; 11 points, eight boards and four blocked shots from Mike

Marvanski: and nine points

nine rebounds and five assists

NOTES: Madonna did get some ou

standing individual performances th

season, many of them from Masses

the 6-2 freshman guard. A Walle

Lake Western graduate, Massey le

the WHAC in scoring with a 19.

shaw, a 6-1 freshman guard from

an average of 3.57 assists per game

Tips on proper grip, bat selec-

tion, stance, weight transfer,

from Trever Hinshaw.

# **RU** hitters clinic

Redford Union's varsity baseball coaches is conducting a hit- bunting and swing will be ter's clinic for fourth through taught. eighth graders on Saturday, March 13 at the school gym

Two sessions will be held: 10 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to

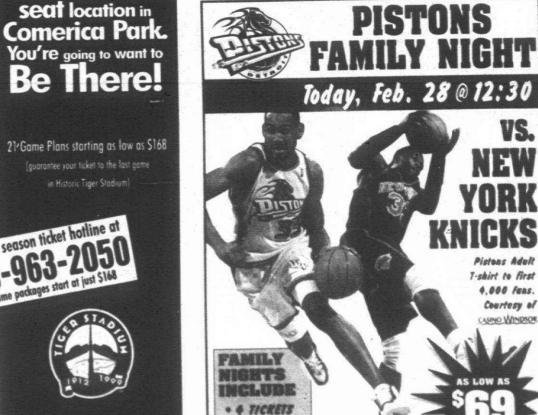
Cost for either session is \$13.

For more information, call RU coach Rick Berryman at (313)



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ty. The former OU player is been transformed into a side-Lance Siegwald: he'll play second or short. Another possible arming set-up man or closer; and Eric Williamson, a lefthander. replacement for Marcotte at short is Derrick Wolfe, a junior "Our pitching will have to keep who played at Grand Rapids CC us in ballgames," said Haeger. "I think we can score five runs a game, so our team ERA has to be Jason Brooks, a junior who played for Henry Ford CC last season, and Chet Rees, a freshman from Westland John Glenn,

third base when Rocho's on the

Now the pitching: The leading

returnees are righthanded

seniors E.J. Roman (4-1, 5.30

ERA) and Bob Mason (4-7, 5.02

James O'Connor, from Redford

Catholic Central (2-2, 4.85 ERA).

come from freshmen Mike But-

ler, a righthander who was red-

shirted last season; Jeremy

Stevens, a righthander who has

Additional mound help will

ERA) and sophomore lefthander

Still, the pieces are all there. figure to fill the hole in left field. Nick Dedeluk, a freshman from Now it's just a matter of getting Redford Thurston, will fill in at them placed.

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er Kevin Foley (.283, 36 RBI, 30 steals); left fielder Pete Quinn (.353, 11 home runs, 33 RBI); first baseman J.R. Taylor (.338, a school record-tying 16 homers, 58 RBI); and pitchers Mark Serra, a left-hander (5-6 won loss record, 4.45 earned run average) and Jason Carter, a right-hander (0-5, 5.33 ERA). "We've lost a lot of kids," admitted Haeger, himself a Redford Catholic Central and Uni-

"And it was a good group of There's still a lot to build around, to be sure. The picture would be much brighter if junior lefthander Mitch Jabczenski was back, too. But eligibility problems have put the Crusaders' top pitcher from 1998 (7-2, 1.81 ERA, 55 strikeouts in 65 2/3 innings) on the sidelines, at least

versity of Michigan graduate.

Haeger believes it will be the everyday cast of players who will make, or break, the Crusaders. It starts with three standout seniors, two of them all-conference selections last season: third-baseman Daryl Rocho .390, 13 homers and a schoolrecord 74 RBI) and right fielder Aaron Shrewsbury (336, eight homers, 45 RBI).

The third is first-baseman Jeff Warholik (.284, five homers, 29 RBI). Warholik and Rocho will also pitch, Warholik in a starter/set-up role and Rocho as If that were the extent of it, it

might be enough to exude optimism. But there's more - much Catcher Delano Voletti, anoth-

er senior, is also back. A behindthe-plate standout - "He's a great defensive catcher," said Haeger. "No one runs on him" -Voletti also did well offensively (.313, four homers, 23 RBI).

Saturday, March 6

Ply. Whalers vs. S.S. Marie

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

DISTRICT TOURNEY PAIRINGS

CLASS A

at LIVONIA'S EDGAR ARENA

esday, March 3: Championship fina

Outdoorama '99 Sport and Trav-Show will be Feb. 26-March 7 at the Novi Expo Center, (800) 777-6720. The show includes nearly 450 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, a trout fishing pond, musical and variety acts. an archery range, hunting and fishing seminars, and much more. Show hours are 4-9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, Monday and Tuesday, March 1-2, and Thursday and Friday, March 4-5; 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 and March 6; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28; noon-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, march 3; and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, March 7 Admission is \$6.50 adult, \$3 for children ages 6-12 and children five and under will be admitted

SPORTFISHING EXPO The 10th annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing and Travel Expo will be held Thursday through Sunday, March 4-7, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The show will feature 45 non-stop seminars including a special appearance by national walleye angling champion Ted Takasaki at 5 p.m. Friday, March 5. Other speakers of national renown scheduled to speak include walleye pros Mike McClelland and Keith Kavajecz, bowhunting expert Chuck Adams, In-Fisher man Magazine editors Dave Csanda and Matt Straw, and Michigan author Tom Huggler There will be more than 300 exhibitors including retailers, factory exhibits, outfitters, quides, charter boat captains and more. Show hours are 4-9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 6-12, and children 5 and under will be admitted free.

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Coupons for \$1 off admission are

March 27-28, and April 17-18, at the WCSC clubhouse and unds in Romulus. Cost is \$12 per student and includes text, nent, range fees and lunch, Call (313) 532-0285 for more information and to regis

### CCW LEGISLATION

Michigan Big Game Hunter's Association will hold an informa tive seminar on legislation concerning concealed weapons permit (CCW) legislation, beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, at the Gander Mountain store in Taylor. State representative Raymond Basham (Taylor) will conduct the seminar. Call (313) 381-4735 for more information.

ses. The two-day sessions

will be Saturday and Sunday,

### BIKE MAINTENANCE 101

tournament and raffle will be Get your bike ready for spring during this instructional clinic which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

### ACTIVITIES

### ICE HIKE

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on the 8th annual ice hike to Canada, which begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at Pointe Pelee. Interested participants should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Ontario Tourist Center on Route 3 in Windsor. Call Liz Allingham at (313) 581-7579 for more infor-

# SEASON/DATES

Bobcat season runs through March 1 in the Upper Peninsula and in Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet Montmorency, Oscoda, Otsego, northern Lower Peninsula.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com

Detroit Regional Chamber-----www.detroitchamber.com

Wayne Community Living Services-----www.wcls.org

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Coyote season runs through April 15 statewide

Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend will be held June 12-

Gray and red fox season runs through March 1 statewide

# Rabbit/hare season run through

March 31 statewide.

# CLUBS

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more

### **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**

Metro-West Steelheaders meets 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**

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim

### Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa-

BARS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Association a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

# MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commis sion will be Wednesday and Thursday, March 10-11, in East Lansing. The commission will be taking public comment on 1999 deer season regulations. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

# **METROPARKS**

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS 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 respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

### **MAPLE'S SWEET STORY** Visit the sugarbush and see how maple trees are tapped and the sap collected, then stop by the sugarshack and watch as the sap is boiled into maple syrup during this program, which will be held

### noon-3 p.m. weekends through the end of March at Kensington. **FULL MOON WALK**

The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching pernits 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). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more

### OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

# COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature program at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information

Learn how maple syrup is made during this hike/slide presentation, which begins at 10 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. March 6, at Independence Oaks

# STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433.

(To submit items for considera tion in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple. Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

For programs at Island Lake call

### **BOYS BASKETBALL** Monday, March 1 PCA at A.A. Greenhills, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2 Detroit City at Redford CC, 6:30 p.m. Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Franklin, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Harrison, 7 p.m.

Southgate at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. N'west, 7 p.m. Northville at Canton, 7 p.m. Hamtramck at Luth, W'sld, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Immac. Conception at Marshall Middle School, 7 p.m. Thurston at Garden City, 7 p.m. Belleville at Wayne, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 6 Operation Friendship finals Luth. N'west at Luth. W'sld, 7 p.m.

at U-D's Calihan Hall, 1 & 2:30 p.m MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Tuesday, March 2 (Region 12 Tourney at Lansing

Agape at West Highland, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, March 5

WLAA finals at Churchill, 5:30 & 7 p.m.

Wayne at Romulus, 7 p.m.

Lincoln Park at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Melvindale at Thurston, 7 p.m.

(Western Lakes Semifinals) John Glenn at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Salem at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 4 Stevenson at Farmington, 7 p.m.

Franklin at Churchill, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at Liggett, 7 p.m. Det. Central at Redford CC, 7 p.m.

PCA at Melvindale, 7 p.m.

W. Wayne at Canton Agape, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley vs. Bethesda

at Marshall Middle School, 7 p.m.

# WRESTLING **NORTHVILLE 38**

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 33

103 pounds: Jeremy Carter (N) pinned Chris O'Hara, 2:36; 112: Matt Tarrow (N) p. Tom Buddenborg, 1:11; 119: Kevin Arbuckle (N) decisioned Chris Peterson, 2-1; 125: Pete Mazzarese (CC) dec. Ben Ashbey, 8-5; 130; Reggie Torrence (N) dec. Jay Abshire, 18-4; 135: Anant Saran (N) p. Jeff Wheeler 1:43; 140: Chad Neumann (N) dec Sean Bell, 11-9; 145: Don Scappaticci (N) p. Ryan Zajdel, 3:00; 152: Ryan Rogowski (CC) p. Matt England, 5:42; 160: John Rekoumis (N) dec. Ryan Matheson, 19-5; 171: Mitch Hancock (CC) won by void; 189: John Abshire (CC) won by void; 215: Brocc Naysmith (CC) won by void; heavyweight: Casey Rogowski (CC) won by void.

# HOOP page D1

Glenn's 6-foot-4 senior center Ty Haygood, who scored 24 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, brought Glenn to within two with a pair of free throws 24 seconds later.

The two teams traded turnovers, but Canton seemingly had the win within its grasp, only to miss the front-end of a one-and-one free throw attempt with 14 seconds to go. Reggie Spearmon, a 5-foot-8

senior guard, then drove the ball to the basket and put up an offbalance shot. Jones corralled the miss just before the buzzer sounded and

softly kissed the ball off the glass

with one hand as time expired.

knotting the count at 51-all. Given new life, Glenn went on a 6-0 run to start the fourminute extra session on a hoop by Jones, a dunk by Haygood

and a tip-in by Haygood. Cortellini, who led all scorers with 24 points, connected with a three-pointer after the Chiefs had missed three more free throws to bring Canton to within three, 57-54.

Bill Foder split a pair of free throws off a Canton intentional foul. The Rockets then made a turnover, setting up a basket inside by Nathan Rau, cutting the deficit to 58-56 with 48 seconds to play.

But Stephen Woods' dunk with 28 seconds to go and a key rebound by Haygood with 13 seconds to play off a missed free throw sealed the win for Glenn.

"Haygood got a lot of put-backs in the second half," Young said. Jones, who moved from the point to the baseline in the final quarter to jump-start the offense, added 18 points for the winners. Woods, a springy 6-1 senior, chipped in with 10. Waidmann contributed 18 for

the Chiefs. "Canton is a good ball club, very solid," Schuette said. "That last time we played them it was stated in the paper by their coach - and it was certainly true - that the winning team played tougher in the fourth quarter. "Our guys were determined

that wouldn't hit the paper again. Farmington 59, Franklin 42: A

big bulge in the middle two quar-

ters carried the Falcons to the

win. Farmington outscored Livonia Franklin, 35-17, in the second and third quarters Friday night to win the WLAA tournament

Matt Mikel and Justin Milus scored 12 points each for Farmington. Rory Crittenden and

game.

March 5 at LIVONIA LADYWOOD Vincennes vs. Cincinnati St., 6 p.m First round: (A) Livonia Ladywood vs. (B) Schoolcraft vs. Lansing, 8 p.m. ivonia Stevenson, 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 3 Region 12 final at Lansing, 6 p.m.

Samifinate: Livenia Franklin vs. Detroit Redford, 6 p.m.; Redford Union vs. A-8 winner, 6 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, March 2 Championship final: 7:30 p.m. (Winner W. Wayne at Canton Agape, 4:30 p.m. advances to the Ann Arbor Huron Regional vs. PCA at Macomb Christian, 7 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Saline Christian Ypsitanti-Lincoln district champion.)

March 6 at NOVI HIGH SCHOOL at Livonia St. Paul's, 6 p.m. First round: (A) Plymouth Canton vs. (B Wednesday, March 3 Plymouth Salem, 10 a.m. Gab. Richard at C'ville, 6:30 p.m. Semifinals: Livonia Churchill vs. Northville Thursday, March 4 Agape at West Highland, 4:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m.; Novi vs. A-B winner, 11:30 a.m. Championship final: 1 p.m. (Winner STATE TOURNAMENT advances to the Ann Arbor Huron regional vs DISTRICT DRAWS Ann Arbor Pioneer district champion.) CLASS A

March 6 at WALLED LAKE CENTRAL First round: (A) Farmington Hills Harrison vs. (B) Walled Lake Western, 10 a.m. Semifinals: North Farmington vs. Farming

ton, 11 a.m.; Walled Lake Central vs. A-B win ner, 11 a.m. advances to the Walled Lake Western region-

Friday, March 5

Ply. Whalers vs. Kingston

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

al vs. Farmington Hills Mercy district champi-**ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE** Sunday, Feb. 28 Ply. Whaters vs. Windson at Compuware Arena, 6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Trentor regional final Saturday, March 6 at Kennedy Arena vs. Trenton district champion.) at PLYMOUTH'S COMPUWARE ARENA Tuesday, March 2: Championship final, 6 p.m. (Winner advances to the University of

Detroit-Jesuit regional final Saturday, March 6 at City Sports Arena in Detroit vs. Grosse



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### FISHING **TOURNAMENTS** SALMON STAKES The 21st annual River Crab

Salmon Stakes charity fishing

held Saturday April 24. Money raised through the sale of \$10 raffle/entry tickets will benefit the Blue Water mental Health Clinic and other programs that help troubled children, adults and their families statewide. Raffle prizes include a trip for two adults and two children to Mackinac Island, use of a private suite for a Detroit Tigers baseball game, a weekend for two in Chicago, \$500 in gift certificates to Chuck Muer restaurants, and a limousine ride and dinner for two at a Chuck Muer restaurant Ticket stubs are also good for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at participating Chuck Muer restaurants. There are also cash prizes for the anglers, boats

and clubs who catch the biggest salmon and trout on tournament day Tickets are available at Charlies Crab in Troy, Meriwethers in Southfield, Muer's Sea Food Tavern in West Bloom field, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights, Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, or by calling the River Crab at 1-

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# during this naturalist-led hike day, March 2, at Kensington

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under the light of the full moon, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

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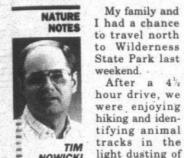
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\$10 & \$20

# Opossum reaches north Too many deer in parks



My family and to travel north Mammals. to Wilderness State Park last

weekend. After a 41/2 hiking and identifying animal ible progress in our state. Generally considered a warm tracks in the

crusty snow. "As we drove into the park I noticed an opossum crossing the road. This one made it across

I didn't think much of it at the time, because in southeastern Michigan they are a common her belly ... sight. But then I thought again and wondered if an opossum this far north was uncommon.

"I talked with a friend from interlochen who indicated that in Monroe and Oakland counties o years ago he had never seen n opossum in the Traverse City

Today, they are common. This correlates with the range undoubtedly invaded Michigan

map for the opossum in Roland from Wisconsin. I had a chance Baker's 1983 book Michigan

In the 1980s, the opossum was common in the southern half of new areas much easier and the lower peninsula and up the quicker. The house finch is a

eastern side of the state toward good example. hour drive, we Alpena, but no specimens had were enjoying been found in the northwest. The opossum has made incred-

into the cold northern counties snow on the old and the upper peninsula, means this animal is very adaptable. At the beginning of the 18th century, Cadillac referred to wood rats which are as large

weather mammal, its expansion

as rabbits; most of them are gray . the female has a pouch under This account describes the opossum for sure, but there were few other records until the early 1800s. Opossum were recorded

in the 1850s. In 1962 opossum were reportupper peninsula. These animals

Range expansion for mammals

is slower compared to birds. Flying allows birds to reach

Since 1940, when they were introduced into New Jersey, they eventually moved westward to

the Rocky Mountains. They reached Michigan in about the early 1970s.

expanded their range throughout the lower and upper peninsulas. Cardinals were first discovered nesting in Monroe County in 1881. Since then they have expanded their range throughout

in the upper peninsula as well. They too, are considered a southern species that has adapted to the cold northern climate. Traveling northward from

southern Michigan to the straits took me only 41/2 hours, but the 150-200 years for the opossum to ed from the western end of the travel the same distance is relatively quick - for the opossum.

the lower peninsula and are now

In just 30 years they have roblems at Kensington, Stony Creek and Hudson Mills and

three of these parks.

easily for the

white-tailed

at some of the

Metroparks.

tion problems 118 at Hudson Mills.

Park users enjoy watching and and the park's biological balance has been upended. Car-deer accidents on local

Solutions roads and over-grazing in the

"People come to Kensington

are not coming parks are top concerns. An aerial survey recently revealed 528 deer at Kensingdeer popula- ton, 501 at Stony Creek, and

and our other parks to see the plant life and even the safety of deer. We are very aware that A Wildlife we must proceed carefully to Management ensure that our deer herd is vis-Advisory Com- ible to our visitors," said Frank mittee has Sudek, director of the Huronbeen studying Clinton Metropolitan Authority. overpopulation "At the same time, we must work diligently to keep and voted to approve the recommen reestablish the bio-diversity in dations and to continue te has made recommendations to the parks, where deer have develop a plan to control the

the Huron-Clinton Metropoli- and trees. The problem is that there are looking at a long-range plan to urged to report your success. simply too many deer in all reduce and manage the deer Questions and comments are

The Michigan Department of tion to: Outdoors, 805 E and photographing deer, but Natural Resources recommends Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. the populations have exceeded a density of 15 to 20 deer per Fax information to (248) 644the carrying capacity of the square mile. The advisory com- 1314, end e-mail of 20 to 25 per square mile.

at Stony Creek, and 50 per square mile at Hudson Mills.

The whitetail populations a these parks must be reduced for the good of the deer overall, the

To do this, the advisory committee recommended controlled hunts at Stony Creek and Hudson Mills and the use of sharpshooter at Kensington The Board of Commissioners

the Board of Commissioners for destroyed wildflowers, shrubs deer herds in the future. "In order to do this we are (Anglers and hunters are also encouraged. Send informat

> mittee is shooting for a density bparker@oe.homecomm.net of call Bill Parker evenings at At the present time there are (248) 901-2573.)

# Tournaments can be a moneymaker



win a lot of which go on for months at

One example is the infamous Peterson Classic in the Chicago area. Another is the

Hoinke Classic in Cincinnati, which is very popular among Another is the Hamtramck Singles Classic, currently run-

Hazel Park. One thing about the event is For information on upcoming inique: you do not necessarily have to finish first to earn a

First place in the Singles Handicap is \$25,000, second place \$12,500 (both guaraneed) and 50th place still pays high. It is a four-game set with charter member Warren Teu-

normal league conditions. Cur- bert of Redford who has 279 as rently, George Roberts III of his highest score ever, also 60 pins handicap for a 1042

Johnson of Farmington Hills convention on March 19 in holds the lead at 1009. In the optional Ladies sin- These delegates will be com-

occupies second place with 893 plus 16 pins handicap for a Wayne Westland bowling asso-909. Randy Pierce of Canton ciations. holds third place in the Sponsors category with 951 total Pierce also shares the lead in

Optional Doubles with Tim Garrett of Garden City at 1937, just ahead of Randy Neels of Ontario and Rich Planko of Novi, who have 1936. (Optional doubles is \$5 per person and last year it paid out about \$38,000 in prize money.)

There are lots of openings between now and July 25, when it ends. Current squads are on Saturdays and Sundays. Friday squads will be added in May when the league season is

For more information or reservations, call tournament director Joann Taylor at (248) pay more. 546-0070 or tourney secretary There are six amendments to Carol Hagen at (248) 543-7303. the ABC Constitution and sev-

a monthly scratch tournament for men and women bowlers playing rules. who can compete in the 212- The leagues were represent Last Sunday the event was held at Sunnybrook Lanes.

WOOL BLEND BLAZERS

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In the 212 division, it was first with a 201-197 victory pages sometime after the conover Steve Barry.

Amateur Top qualifiers in the event bowlers can included Mark Sitko of Farmington, Tim Garrett of Garden money in some City, Greg Morrow of Troy, of the bigger Mike Frenak of Rochester and tournaments, Ted Achatz Sr. of Rochester

> In the 198 division, which was run at Oak Lanes in Westland, it was Pat Cusick over Bryan Wild in the championship round, 209-202, for the \$2,000 top prize.

Among the qualifiers were: Westland's Scott Allen and Ron Ciciora, Richard Pacteles of Garden City, Scott McGlone of Plymouth, Lou Ampola of Troy, Dan Arpachinda of Rochester Hills and Livonia's John Landuit, Albert Michniak, Jon ning through July in nearby Demeter and Bob Worley.

> events, call Al Bielawski at (313) 365-8449.

Ron Williams rolled a 279 game with 11 strikes in a row last week in the Westside Lutheran league, his all-time Ron is the nephew of league

The Detroit area will be sending many delegates to the In scratch singles, Jason American Bowling Congress

Syracuse, NY. gles, Angela Wilt of Westland prised of officers and directors of the Greater Detroit and the

> Most of them will also compete in the ABC tournament

One such item was the

bership test market program. A year ago it was turned

have brought about an increase

■ The Mid-States Masters is eral other amendments per-

on these items.

# The old and the new: Pleasing both

### Mark Sidebottom is the facility manager at dust on top of the oil and Country Lanes in Farmington Hills. the dirt that was built up Mark is responsible for the pinsetting the previous day.

equipment, lane oiling and maintenance. Since all bowling lanes are oiled on a regu- \$18,000 Chairman, lar basis, Mark is able to explain how and which strips the lane of why this is done, and how it affects the any built-up dirt and

He has been at Country Lanes for 17 years surface. It then applies a and has gone through the evolution of lane fresh coat of oil including the amounts that I want conditioning.

Some of the problems today are due to the various new coverstocks used in the manu- lanes facturing of bowling balls. This problem is compounded by the fact that a lot of people are still using some very old balls.

This creates a dilemma, how to satisfy the demands brought about by new ball technol-

dressing - called the Chairman. It costs the ball back to the pocket. more than \$18,000. It's a more advanced design to help deal

with the same problem. It's programmed that way and keep from crossing over to the through a personal computer and has an on- Brooklyn side. board computer which allows cleaning the lanes and oiling them exactly the way

This means oil can be put anyplace and in varying amounts.

According to Sidebottom day's oil and dirt. We then dust the lanes off cheat the system or not, which here at Counthey change." with a special linocloth which removes the try Lanes we do not.

remaining oil from the

on specific area on the Mark Sidebottom "ABC specifies at least three units of oil on the entire width of the lane surface. The idea is to keep the outsides as dry as we can

legally keep them. "There is heavier oil towards the middle. If the bowler misses his mark to the right, he Mark uses a new machine to apply the has a chance to hit the drier area and bring

"If he misses to the left, he is in the heavier oil, which can still get him to the pocket

"As for the oil itself, it is a type of mineral oil which has an additive in it that is required by ABC so they can monitor the amount of oil on the lanes, which they do

monthly with surprise visits. "The additive allows them to take readings

different lanes and how they play.

keep you a step ahead of everybody else. "The old rule of dull ball on oily lanes and shiny ball on dry lanes no longer applies as

used in the modern balls. "We try to keep a balance between a difficult shot or one that is too easy by using

"No matter how well you do it there will always be complainers. But the secret is to "Everyday we start by stripping off yester- so they can tell whether we are trying to be able to adjust your shot to the lanes as

# MAYFLOWER LANES (Redford)

Wednesday Senior Men's Classic: Jack Dahletrom 267-222/664: Bob Slavden, 217-33/640- lim Zellen, 245/646; John Bierkamp, 202-224-245/671: Rich frey, 201/597; Ken Bazman, 300. Zacheranik, 255/640; Bob Wilson, 239/652. Saturday 11 a.m. Juniors: Ryan Craig. Paul Brewer, 223; Stanley? Skarbonski, 209. Good Neighbors: Valerie Mundy, 230/529; 256/574; Katie Bobola, 141; Robert Gladys Mack, 200.

Mike Adorian, 235/620.

These delegates represent you, the league bowler, and they will be voting on several important issues involving the

prospect of a new tiered mem-

down in our local meetings With a revised format and one full year of testing it was again turned down locally as it would

They have to come up with a better plan if they expect us to

and-under or 198-and-under ed at the GDBA semi-annual divisions, thereby making it meeting to discuss these poligood competition at both levels. cies and get input from the league level. Now we go to the national convention for voting

Results will appear on these

WONDERLAND LANES (Livonia)

278/734; Ron LeChevalier, 257-259/733.

CLOVERLANES (Livonia)

WOODLAND LANES (Livonia)

244,667

Frank Bertant, 205

Tammy Pinter, 190; Mary Davis, 190; Pautine Mankowski, 173; Joe Getkin, 174. Polk 190-192/546. Monday Seniors: Jack Dahlstrom, 264-

Friday Seniors: Stan Gagacki, 247/628. Nite Owls: Darrin Liptow, 279/753. Ray Cass Pogoda, 235/621; Ted Mack, 243/607. 268 GARDEN LANES (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic: Dave B. Bazner, 246 247-224-237/696; John Adomitis, 234-225 Wright, 248/641; Cheryl Stipcak, 245, Lisa be, 287/729; Roger Cowell, 279/705. Robert 237/696; Scott Whisenand, 225:276/695; McCardy, 245/631; Kathy Siemiesz, Cook, 268/706. Mike Bazner 245-237-205/687.

Roth, 105.

Cassie Caram, 143

PLAZA LANES (Plymouth) Bruce Lauber, 256; Mike Grady, 256; Mark Kathy Daniels, 202/546; Debbie Ellsworth, Ostrowski, 267/653 Pennington, 278; Chuck Grant, 255.

Guys & Dolls: Christy Bidolli. 235. Steve Jacks & Jills: Mary Hale. 504, Laura Bailey. Graham, 265; Stacy Lanning, 233/614 Paul Furtak, 247-213-247/707: Ron Cathey. 261. Minh Grougan, 267/679.

256; Don Cathey, 256. Sheldon Road Men: Charlie R-ffle 247/728; Dave Eastman, 255; Mike S.nith. 687; Dave Myers, 689; Mark Payne, 704 200-618.

257; Ken Way. 255; Steve Witkowskii, 256; Elisworth, 200/514. Sam Fullerton, 259/748. Scott McGione. Guys & Dolls (seniors): Ed Zdanowski, VanMeter 265/598 234 604 Jerry Miller, 201-209 570

Poremba, 195 Thursday Bantams: Steven Albert, 117

Friday Bantante: Kevin Cope. 139: Sarah Turner, 251/620

Ford L.T.P.: Dave Mitchell, 739

Vern Flowers, 679: Mike Travis, 690

Thursday Junior/Majors: John Tieppo, 220: 278/821. Alan Florka, 242/599; Tim Moncrieff, Duarard, 289/737; Mark Konopatzki, 279/662; Al Bohne, 269.

Saturday 9 a.m. Majors: Tony Vitale. 218/602; Shirile Tucker, 214/543; Kelly Prince of Peace: Barb Urbain, 219

280/739; Pat Brown, 233/633; Matt McCaf- Brothers, 226/623.

269/803.

nault, 255/658; Jesse Macciocco, 245/650; rett Nagle, 276/746; Ed Malinowski, Arnold, 212-210/577; Fred Welch, 205. G & G Auto: Paul Cartwright 788

WESTLAND BOWL Auty, 224, 651; Mark Brooks, 229, 657; Erik Berling, 245; Matt McKenzie, 243, 675; John

AM Bowlerettes: Geny Guzman, 241/568 Hein, 266/562, Jim Slavin, 278, 675, Sunday Sleepers: Gary Meyers, 278/778. 277-223/746; Gary Czaja. 202-259-255/716: All-Star Bowlerettes: Cyndi Black. Mike Gutowski. 277-724. Ron Gutowski. Perampie 235-584 Mark Gorno, 269-232-214/715; Ray Joganic. 259/725; LaTonya Duvall. 256/638; Julie 277/737; Troy Lindon, 259/720; Brian Ziem

Waterford Men: Chuck Morris, 253/708; Lyndon Meadows: Carol Pozan, 212/540. Spence, 264, Berry Van Dyke, 245/689, Bob. 234/652

Bowling Belles: Lona Palise, 266, 696. 279, Brian Forbes, 279, 652. Tma Schaefers... Burroughs Men: Bob Wilder, 262, Allen Local 182 (seniors): Joe Eadeh, 279-630. Karen, Brown, 228-597, Deb, Brown, 279-683, Julie Wright, 258.

Keglers: Jeff Stolaruk, 256; Bob Bray, 257; Ford Parts: Gary Thorp, 693; Mark Wenzel. Joe Ashburn, 260; Bob Murray, 687

Mens Trio: Steve Macika, 686, Todd Sims, Roerink, 226, 615, Keith Oswald, 213 205. Nikki Snyder 142

Friday Juniors: Matt Lipford, 194; Brad 299-203-235/737; Bill Robertson, 229-239 Monday Nife Men's: Dan Ouillefre, 279 213:613; Nancie Rakotz, 241-201/601.

216 /677. Wayne Lusky, 235 /27 /652. Steve 214 Senior House (Premium Bowling Products): Lusky, 205-206-231/647, Al Mudryk.

Loon Lake: Scott Tutas, 247/647: Phil Sel-

wide-open shot. But as more bowlers use the lanes the conditions will change, especially with the new reactive resin balls which tend to act like sponges and move oil around and absorb some of it.

"The conditions can change just about from frame to frame. My advice to the better bowlers is to keep at least some mental notes on each lane or even keep a notebook on the

happy and that is quite a challenge. We are

currently oiling 35 feet down the lanes and that changes with the season because

atmospheric conditions which cause the fur-

naces to run more and dry up the lanes soon

"There are a lot of factors that come into

play. With freshly oiled lanes, it's a pretty

"Watch the other bowlers on your lanes. See how they make adjustments. That could

much due to the many types of materials

what we call a top hat pattern.

Midnighters: Cullen Cacicedo, 221/594; Jier, 233/680; Dan Calo, 241/664; Steve Mike Zielinski, 234/629: Jim Ryan, Amoisch, 228; Jeff Amoisch, 597.

B'Nai Brith Ben Lusky Traveling: Allen Oternick, 232-202; Alian Salomon, 213-207; Livonia Strikers: Murray Hole, 256-278 201; Rick Woolman, 238; Ron Lustig, 224

Dave Edelamn, 221. The Classic: John Wodarski, Jr., 279. Monday Seniors: Ed Snyder, 200: Steve Canterbury: Virgil Lawyer, 244-203/633 237/705; Paul Temple, 277/670; Walt Arse 279/806; Dave Kallszewski, 279/750; Gar Jurak, 201-203; Paul Brewer, 232/552; Doug Tom Lorenz, 210/597; Darlene Cairns, 196)-Lors Pomeroy, 198

Country Couples: Ed Stroud. 225/563: Fel. Jarv Woehlke, 234/628; Bill Milus, 213/624; Kufel, 252/695; Sean Hite, 257; Gary laine, St. Mel's Men: Earl Auty, 259/715; John Ever-7; Tim Jones, 249/623; George

Berling, 243-649, Denny MacDonald, 237 Saturday Odd Couples: Gil Nutter, 244: Jim Monday Midnight Men: Steve Hayou, 255 1679 Jimmy Kathawa, 254

Country Keglers: Joe Mainardi 247/617

Dave Kallszewski, 247 631 R. McSorley." Steve Lyons, 299-661, Rick Anger, 256, John 245, Pat Forma, 237, Steve, Hughes, Wednesday Knights: Howie Gerenraich

Carpenter, 253; Mike Komsa, 225-248 Jack Henderson, 206, Morley Clemence, 203, 223/626, Sue Cwikla, 219/599, Janice Advanced Youth (seniors): Gordon Gregoroff 273 638 Start Skarbinski, 225 557 Country High School: Doug Group? University Men's: Mark Abere, 266, 736. 243, 624, Brian Otwell, 229, Jenny Long 186:536 Amanda Jankowski 172

Sunday Goodtimers: Mort Silverman, 246. Country Juniors: Howard Hardy, 186/533; Country Preps: Chris Harris 189 Carl She-

Plaza Men: Dave Jones, 259, Ron Way, Early Birds: Mary Sharrar 524, Debbie 221/681, Jack Gattrell, 266/624; Ed Bin. Richardson, 144, 233-202/618, Tom Gow. 201-256/631 Tony DRAKESHIRE LANES (Farmington)

Woodland Midnight Mixed: Dave Parker. Estelle Drabickt, 200

227, 695; Phil Puczkowski, 237, 197 Hm Sockow, 268/710, Dave Korte, 738 246/680; Jim Rose, 190-227-257/674; Ron Kendallwood: Dot Harrison, 214 Ann. Hoberman, 230-205-200-635. Mike Resent Livonia Elks: Ryan Wilson, 279 264 B'Nai Brith Plagah: Mitch Finkel, 268 232 601, Allen Klegon, 222; Mike Jenes

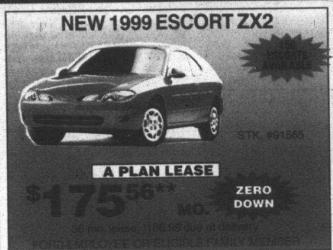
Friday Majors: Jason Krimm, 214/548. Steve Hatch, 279/740, Steve Hatch, 256/640: Howard Waxer, 205-242/639

Greenfield Mixed: Steve Myers, 269 Ich 165 Kerri Ann Sidor, 162 Christines B'Nai Brith Downtown Fox: Dave Lazarus\_

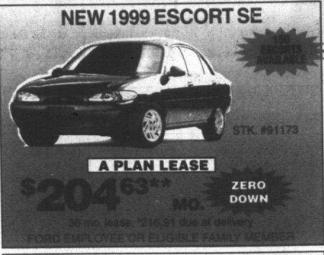
feld, 225-231/628, Larry Schlussel, 200-

Westside Lutheran: Ron Williams. Dave Thomas, 196, Dave Jacobs, 254/684; 279/740; Bill Stilwell, 258/714, Gary Tuesday Mixed Trio; Jeff Eisenberg 279/685; Kevin Chambers, 654, Paul Krohn.

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