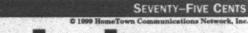
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Canton Observer





Home project photos sought

The Observer wants to hear about your two upcoming special sections. Send us a photograph of a recent home improvement project done by you personally in your home or yard.

Include information about the job:

- Cost of material
- # Where you bought it
- How long the job took to complete
- M And anything else you might want to

The Observer will publish your photos and information on Sunday, April 18, and on Sunday, May 9, on a space-available

> Send your material to: Special Projects Editor 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

- Include a stamped, self-addressed enve lope if you want the photos returned.
- Submissions for inside home improve ments must be received by March 26.
- Submissions for outside home improve ments must be received by April 16.

Questions? Call Ralph at (734) 953-2054

FRIDAY

Get tropical: The Canton Chamber of Commerce holds its annual dinner auction 7 p.m. at Laurel Manor in Livonia. This year's event takes on an island theme and dress is either tropical or semi-formal. For reservations or information, call the chamber, 453-4040.

SATURDAY

INDEV

For your health: Project Health-O-Rama, a morning of free and low-cost health screening is set for 8 a.m. to noon at the St. Joseph Mercy Health Building, Canton Center Road at Summit Parkway. The event is geared for adults 18 and older and a driver's license or other identification is required. For information, call St. Joseph Mercy, (734) 712-5206.

	DEV
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Sports & Recreation	

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pace Campers splash dow

Isbister fifth-graders called their weeklong trip to U.S. Space Camp in Titusville, Fla., the trip of a lifetime. Ninety-six students attended graduation ceremonies Friday before boarding a charter flight home.

BY TONY BRUSCATO

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo

ment at any age.

black belt on March 5.

enjoys Tae Kwon Do."

self-defense in mind.

television shows

"I like the Ninja Turtles," the youngster explained. "I was think-

ing, I could learn that, too.'"
His mom saw it as an opportunity

for her highly active son to release.

some energy and learn self disci-

"He wanted to do this instead of

old.

Norris.

Graduation ceremonies for 96 Isbister Elementary students on Friday culminated a weeklong storybook trip to U.S. Space Camp in Titusville, Fla.

While most students admitted it was time to go home and see their families, the one thing they wholeheartedly agreed upon was that this was the trip of a lifetime.

"I think I've got a better appreciation of space," said Kim Olech of Canton.

Youth kick

Boy wins black belt at age 8

"Before, I didn't really know much about space. But, since I've been here, I've learned about how they live in space. It's been really fun.

"It's been such a fun time, and the people are here are really nice," said Charlie Nahra of Plymouth.

And, Charlie has some words of wisdom for his fellow fifth-graders who will be taking the same trip in the near future.

"It's nothing like the videos they show you," said Charlie. "It's really different, but it's funner than you would

Students received graduation keepsakes, and two prestigious awards were handed out by Space Camp Director Charlene Neuterman.

Brian Silvi of Plymouth was given the Right Stuff Award for his enthusiasm at Space Camp. Shailee Patel of Canton was given the Outstanding Camper Medal.

"I am really happy to win it," said Shailee, who still had the medal

Please see SPLASH DOWN, A2

Beck Road paving set for July

By SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

If all goes as planned, the last major section of Beck Road in Canton will be paved by late fall.

The township is currently in the process of acquiring rights of way for a one-mile stretch from Cherry Hill Road to Ford. Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik is hoping construction will start by late July.

"If we start by midsummer," he told Canton's Board of Trustees Tuesday, we should be able to build that road this year."

The board approved a \$30,855 expenditure for a consulting firm appraisal of rights of way on Beck. Work will be done over the next 90 days to determine its value.

About one-third of property owners have deeded their right of way in exchange for free hookups to water and sanitary sewer systems. Remaining where have not agreed, making the appraisals necessary, Machnik said.

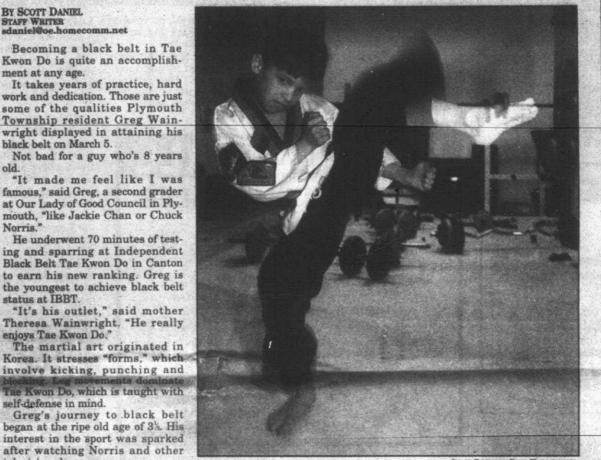
Once appraisals are completed, property owners will have several options.

They can exchange the right of way for an in-kind service or go through condemnation. If the owner chooses condemnation, the township would be forced to pay them the appraised price.

Machnik said the value of the right of way would likely be determined after the first three appraisals. That should help speed up the process, he added.

Beck Road will go from gravel to an asphalt surface. Additionally, road shoulders will be widened and some curbs will be created.

Please see BECK, A4



Quick moves: Gregory Wainright performs a kick in the basement of his home in Plymouth Township Thursday.

Gymboree," Theresa Wainwright added.

The only problem was that most martial arts' students usually start a little later, at 5 or 6 years old. After a little persistence, IBBT Master Instructor Bill Prewitt

Please see BLACK BELT, A4

Getting ready: The staff at Bailey's in Canton gears up for St. Patrick's Day. Pictured are (clockwise, from left): waitress Dana Gronczewski, hostess Tammy Brandys, waitresses Meghan Hesse, Melissa Malicco, Jodi Blitz, general manager Shawn Kelly and manager Paul Beragosian.

Irish-style fun can be found in Canton

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Low-key. That might be the best way to describe St. Patrick's Day celebrations in Canton this year. But that doesn't mean you can't find your share of green beer around town.

Take Canton's senior center, for example.

Along with several other activities, seniors will get a chance to delight in some Irish-colored libation. Senior Center Coordinator Dianne Neihengen said Wednesday's event isn't just about St. Patrick's Day.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

"I think for this kind of crowd," she said, "it's more like a spring party. But everyone does dress in green and drink green beer.'

It's the 12th year the senior center has held such a celebration. While fun is the focus, a more serious effort surrounds St. Patrick's Day for the

The group is currently raising money for muscular dystrophy in memory of lost loved ones. Those making dona-

Please see ST. PATRICK'S DAY, A6

Persistence pays off for northern Michigan author

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

Labor of love?

Forgive Jack Driscoll for playing up "Lucky Man, Lucky Woman" (Pushcart Press) as more labor than love by the time it finally hit bookstores last month. Finding a new publisher for the acclaimed novel became a two-year ordeal when it was dropped at the last minute, a casualty of industry downsiz-

The moving love story of a middleaged couple staring down the possible end of their marriage was just a step from the shelf when his editor called with the news, Driscoll said. Proofs were out, cover blurbs written and book tour dates set.

"It was like being hit with a 2-by-4 in the forehead," Driscoll said Thursday from his home in northern Michigan. "A novel I'd spent four years working on had been deep-sixed."

"There was a time lag though until the enormity of what happened sunk in. I think I managed to be resolute for about four days.

Driscoll, an award-winning poet and novelist who is writer-in-residence at the Interlochen Center for the Arts, is the featured speaker for this year's Author Luncheon hosted by Friends of the Plymouth, Canton, Novi and Northville libraries. The event, sponsored by the Observer Newspapers and Hometown Newspapers, is Thursday, April 22, at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

Driscoll, 53, had previously published several works of poetry and had received critical acclaim for a collection of short stories, "Wanting Only to Be Heard," published in 1992. He has won prestigious PEN awards and several grants for his short fiction. His work has appeared in major newspapers and magazines and has been read for broadcast over National Public Radio's "The Sound of Writing." So the sudden "rejection" was something he had to get used to. He said other work, including a second novel, buoyed his spirits. Still, he figured another publisher would pick up "Lucky Man, Lucky Woman" in a matter of weeks.

It just didn't happen. What eventually occurred though

Please see AUTHOR, A4

Author luncheon

■ What: 1999 Author Luncheon hosted by Friends of Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi libraries

■ When: noon Thursday, April 22 ■ Where: Fox Hills Country Club, Plymouth

■ Tickets: \$20 each, available at all four libraries through April 11. No tickets available at the door

Mall orders: Make check payable

to Friends of Plymouth Library. Send to the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170, attn.: Diane Geddes. Include a selfaddressed, stamped envelope. Must be received by April 10.

Houston, we have a problem: Isbister students take on the roles of Mission Control to safely bring in the space shuttle for a landing. Pictured (from left) are: Teresa Wang, Canton; Brett Porter, Canton; Megan Bilkie, Plymouth; Andrew Kokoszka, Plymouth; Trevor Rice, Plymouth; Mary Beth Hotz, Plymouth.

Canton Observer

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Splash down from page A1

around her neck like an Olympic hampion. "I don't know what I did to win it, I just did what I normally do. Anyone could have von it. I thought it was going to be given to a boy."

Myth just that

The old adage is that girls aren't as good in science and math as boys.

However, Plymouth-Canton science support teacher Judy Krieman said that after a week at Space Camp, that theory should be debunked.

"If there was a girl in our group who thought she couldn't do science or math, she knows she can do it now," said Krieman. "I came away with a lot out of the program. It gave me courage to know that it's not as intimidating as I thought it was. I don't think I could have done it without being here."

Krieman, who along with Cheryl Klee, will develop a science curriculum from what they've learned, says the Space Camp experience is more than just a hands-on experiment. "It was a minds-on experience

they had to problems solve." added Krieman. "The students had to work with each other. I'm On tour: Space Campers tour nearby Kennedy Space Center, which includes the Satreally thrilled with the cooperative learning skills our students developed. Plymouth-Canton educators

who made the trip have nothing but praise for the program and what it has done to enhance the lives of students. "The program for the kids is

· Cardio

Fitness Machines

excited about math and science, Learning for all and to open horizons they would-Teachers also came away with n't ordinarily have." an education of their own.

"It was awesome, absolutely ncredible," added Isbister teach er Tracy Racer. "They learned phenomenal," said Isbister fifthhow to work together in teams, grade teacher Linda Guenzel. "It how to listen to each other."

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"I think the experience helped the teachers learn to work together as a team," added Isbister teacher Vail Csicsila. "I think we've come away really good

> Isbister principal Lee Harrison said the entire experience came to a peak after students visited the Kennedy Space Center and performed their own space shut-

urn 1B booster for the Apollo-Saturn 1B space vehicle. Pictured are (from left) Joey

use in my classroom," said Guen-

zel. "It was a really good experi-

"I think those two activities put the whole space program into perspective for the students," said Harrison. "It gave them a lot of meaning, gave the

Marin of Canton; Doug McKelvey, Plymouth; Brett Porter, Canton. entire week a purpose. Having all those activities really gave some meaning to how the space program developed and where "I came away with some really. tangible lesson plans that I can

"It wouldn't happen if you just did a unit on space in the classroom," added Harrison, "But when you live it for a week like this, they'll remember it forev Isbister students appear to

have set the bar when it comes to how well-behaved the entire group was for the week. Neuterman gave high praise for this group, saying it's highly unusual to have such a large group from one school district attend Space

"They were wonderful with the counselor and with each other." said Neuterman. "They all got along with each other, interacted well together, and there was a good sense of teamwork."





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Motorcycle beat allows for more interaction

STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.hom

In a few weeks, the township

police department's mounted

division will take to the streets. We're talking the two-wheeled variety, not four-hooved. According to Lt. Pat Nemecek, Canton's four motorcycle officers have positive interaction with the community.

"When people see policemen on their Harleys they stop and look," he added. "There's a generation of adults that enjoy motorcycles. We think it promotes one-on-one communication with the community."

Officer Brian Darow, who acts as the department's lead motorcycle instructor, agreed.

"Residents love to talk to officers on their bikes," he said. "It makes us much more approachable. People will often flag us down to talk. In a car, you're more secluded."

Canton officers first began using motorcycles in the early 1980s. Now each April, the black and highly chromed bikes come

Riding a bicycle isn't generally

Yet hundreds of accident-relat-

ed deaths are recorded each year

in America. Research indicates

that many of these fatalities

could be prevented with the use

"Gear Up for Safety," a new

Canton Community Advisory

Council program, hopes to

change public perception about

wearing helmets and reduce

paign," program co-chair Debbie

Bilbrey-Honsowetz said. "We

would hate to see a child injured that could could've been avoid-

A Gear Up for Safety activity

day is planned for May 22 in the parking lot of the St. Joseph

Mercy Health Center on Canton

Stunt demonstrations and bik-

ing with local sports celebrities

will highlight the event, which

said Bilbrey-Honsowetz. "Fami-

lies are typically very responsive

"We do expect a great turnout,"

runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'We think it's a great cam-

thought of as a dangerous activi-

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

of helmets.

Center Road.

CANTON POLICE

ki cycles the first few years. Mechanical problems led to a switch to Harley-Davidson by

Recently, the department got a BMW bike to test drive. Darow is one of the few officers who have had chance to ride it.

"It's a very smooth bike," he said, "very nice on the road." Darow drove the BMW to a police funeral in Clarkston. Other officers were a bit envious, he said.

"It was the talk of the day," Darow added. The BMW motorcycle is a little

more advanced in terms of technology. Darow said it's also lighter than the Harley. "It's got a little more pickup,"

'Gear Up for Safety' campaign

to encourage helmet, pad use

campaign. We would

could've been avoided.

The program will be the advi-

"We're taking a more proactive

Gear Up for Safety will have

First is to raise awareness of

portance of wearing helmets.

The program also aims at

improving children's safety

skills. The May event will pro-

vide a safe environment to do

just that, said Bilbrey-Hon-

Gear Up for Safety will target

children in kindergarten through

fifth grades. The idea, Bilbrey-

parents and children on the

That includes other sports like

five main goals, according to the

stance," she added. "We think it's

better for the community."

sory council's first. Bike safety

was a good place to start, Bil-

brev-Honsowetz said.

in-line skating.

Debbie Bilbrey-

Honsowetz

hate to see a child

injured that could

We think it's a great Honsowetz said, is to make each

Most departments, including Canton, stick with Harley-Davidson. Price is a key factor, Darow said, with the Harleys on an inexpensive one-year lease.

ship will switch to BMW, he

Besides patrolling on his hog," Darow teaches other officers how to drive the bikes. He puts them through 48 hours of

"It's 90 percent hands-on," Darow said. "We start them out slow and build up."

Departments from around the state take the course, he added. Five classes are already booked. He prefers students that haven't even touched a bike.

"It's easier to train people with

no experience," Darow said.

"People that do have experience have often picked up bad Canton has six Harley-Davidson motorcycles used for the training courses only. Officer

Darow said he teaches students to drive much more defen-

a lifelong helmet user.

Honsowetz said.

won't end there.

and safety gear.

The council is also hoping to

make helmets available at a dis-

count. While helmets can be

moderately expensive in stores,

event for much less, Bilbrey-

they will be available at the May

While most of the council's

efforts are going into planning

that event, Gear Up for Safety

A program goal is to provide

positive year-around reinforce-

ment to people wearing helmets

Canton Police Lt. Robert Kerr,

who is the event's other co-chair,

said that may take the form of

officers stopping folks and hand-

ing out gift certificates.
Bilbrey-Honsowetz is looking

forward to Gear Up for Safety

A San Diego-based profession-

heels" will handle the stunt

"It will be kind of like the X-

Games," she said, in referring to

thought that would get the kids

demonstrations. They will, of

full protective gear.

excited about it."

Dave LeBlanc helps instruct the

"You have to be much more alert on a bike," he said. "We

come across with the idea that people can't see you on your



New wheels: Canton Motorcycle Officer Brian Darow looks over the new fleet of Harley-Davidson motorcycles - and one BMW - recently acquired by the township.

CANTON CONNECTION

The Canton Police Department will host two classes for law enforcement officers this spring conducted by the Middle Atlantic Great Lakes Organized Crime Law Enforcement Network.

A Highway Interdiction Training Conference will be held March 29-31 at Summit on the Park, with some 350 police officers expected to attend. The class will focus on identification of suspect vehicles and passengers, roadside interviews and other techniques.

The organization and the police department will conduct a Financial Investigative Techniques Training Conference April 7-9. That class will cover analysis of bank and business records charting financial activity and related topics.

Firefighters bulk up

The Canton firefighters' union has purchased a niversal gym from a local supplier to help fireighters maintain their physical conditioning. The machine has four stations that allow for

about 16 different exercises. The department also owns two treadmills that were purchased five

Business briefs

These residents and people who work in Canton are recipients of recent promotions or business-related awards and achievements: Ryan Gage has been named branch manager

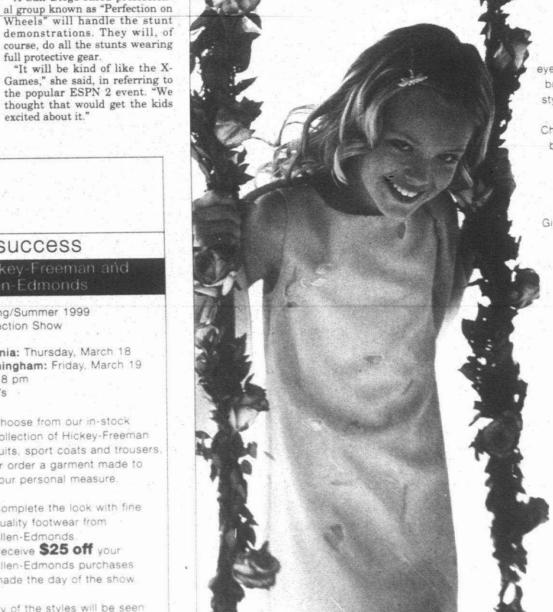
of the Norwest Financial office at 42847 Ford Road. Norwest provides a wide range of consumer and commercial financial services. Gage is a Canton resident and native of Ash-Kirk Albert of Canton, small business rela-

tionship manager for KeyBank, has been named Small Business Lender of the Year by the Michigan Certified Development Corp. ■ Nyamekye Phelps of Canton has joined Eis-

brenner Public Relations as an account coordinator. Phelps has a B.A. degree in communication arts and sciences from Michigan State Universi-

reflect

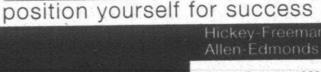
true beauty lives in a child's heart

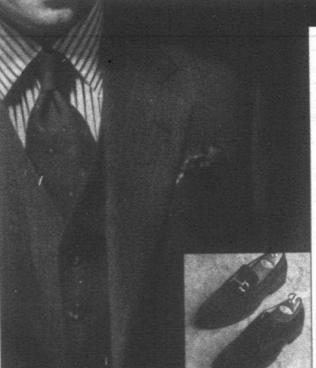


She's got mommy's eyes and daddy's smile, but she's developing a style that's all her own

burnout flower design and matching scarf From Sylvia Whyte. Polyester/rayon Girls' sizes 7-16: \$104.

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Author from page A1

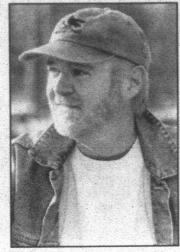
was the book's nomination for a Pushcart Editors Award, a prize given for more than 25 years to exceptional works that somehow manage to avoid publication. The winning manuscript, from thousands nominated annually,

Driscoll chose to return to his eastern (Massachusetts) roots for "Lucky Man, Lucky Woman," which is set in the wealthy enclave of Mystic, Conn. The novel deals with Perry Lafond, a transplanted Michigander pushing 40, his wife Marcia and the fragile state of the couple's search for meaning in their marriage. It confronts issues including infertility and the death of Perry's sister at age 7.

"It's a character-driven, voice driven story. I didn't have a plot in mind when I started. In fact, I never do," Driscoll said.

"It's the story of an ordinary couple making life decisions. think the lives of ordinary people are overlooked, or at least undervalued (in contemporary fiction) " Driscoll said.

Although the protagonist isn't autobiographical, Driscoll said he drew on some of his notions



What Happens when

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pregnancy an Oakwood

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caring staff.

appointment.

and feelings about life in the Midwest in filling out Perry Lafond. Driscoll came to Inter lochen in 1975 with a sort of typical East Coast mentality. " thought it would be a stopover along the way," he said. But the internationally famous conservatory reminded him of a less-manicured version of the Berkshires.

"As soon as I arrived I wanted

I 'It's the story of an ordinary couple making life decisions. I think the lives of ordinary people are overlooked, or at least undervalued (in contemporary fic-

Jack Driscoll -Michigan author

o stay," he recalled. His wife, Lois, is a political

cience teacher at the Interochen Arts Academy. Now that he's had some success at long fiction, Driscoll said it isn't likely he'll return to poet-

ry. "I don't juggle well," he said. "Stardog," scheduled for publ cation later this year, is a radical departure from "Lucky Man, Lucky Woman," he said. It's a fast-paced "road novel" whose two main characters travel from northern Michigan, across Canada and into Massachusetts, he

Mother Nature and

You could have the First baby in 2000!

Black belt from page A1 agreed to start training Greg For about the first year, the master and his young pupil

worked together in 30-minute "We started with kicking a Power Ranger air bag around the room," said Greg. "He talked and said 'ouch' when you kicked

The bags didn't stand a chance with Greg around. "I punctured two of them," he

said, "because I kept getting

Wainwright moved into the mior class shortly before his fifth birthday. The group is

made up of 5-to-12-year-olds. Greg received his first belt, 9th yellow, in March of 1995. He moved up the ranks through orange, green, blue and red belts before earning his black belt. It took Greg about six months

on average to earn each promotion. Of all the "gups," or belts, the last was the toughest to get. "I think his black belt was the hardest to attain," his mom said. The 8-year-old passed his pretest for black belt in December.

Father Time Meet?

preparation, Greg was ready for

his trophies in his room at home. Greg began Tae Kwon Do lessons at age 31/2 points in both the forms and sparring. Greg earned enough He first had to demonstrate a

Accomplishments: Gregory Wainright poses amongst

through several rounds of spar-Justin, his 5-year-old brother, was the first opponent. He then moved on to face a black belt. After a few more months of

dozen forms. Greg then went

Greg finished up by taking on two black belts for two minutes. The objective was to score

Theresa Wainwright said he son would've never achieved black belt without a lot of help Older students, she said, worked with him on a daily basis. "He's kind of like their mas

points in just more than an hour

"I like the art," he said of Tae

Justin, currently a green belt,

"He's a real good sparrer," said

provided a tough test for him.

o become a black belt.

Kwon Do. "It's fun.

cot," she said Prewitt was also instrumental He and Greg have created quite

a bond over the years. "He said I'm like a son to him," Greg said. "I feel like that, too."

Work will be done by a con tractor. Cost of the project is expected to be about \$1.7 million, said Machnik. The town ship will pick up 80 percent of that tab while the county pays

When work is completed, Beck will be paved from Michigan Avenue north all the way through Novi and Walled Lake. Machnik said a few small sec tions of Beck south of Michigan in Canton will still be unpaved,

It's an important project for the township, according to Supervisor Tom Yack.

Wayne County is scheduled to begin improvements on Canton Center Road between Ford and Warren next year. The road will close at some point during that construction to allow for repair or replacement of a bridge jus north of Ford.

"Having asphalt on Beck this year becomes critical," Yack told trustees.

At least one lane of Canton Center will remain open during most of the construction, Mach-

Bentley staffer cited as Extra Miler winner

Rick Barbour, a teacher at Bentley Elementary School, was awarded the Extra Miler Award at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting Feb. 9.

Barbour was cited for his enthusiasm and drive, along with his dedication and devotion to his students at Bentley Ele-

mentary. Bentley parent Debbie Leach said. "Mr. Barbour does anything and everything he can to make life and learning fun and exciting. He is the type of person that we all wish we could have

had for a teacher." Field principal Dave Farguharson said, "Field School has been most fortunate over the years to have had Rick as a math teacher for our Summer Skills Camp. His conscientious ness, dedication and genuine concern for the welfare of chil dren is evident to all who know him. He is extremely popular with our students and their par ents. Every year, I get rave reviews about 'the summer camp

In addition to his qualities as a teacher, Barbour gives a tremendous amount of his own time for the enrichment of the children's well-being. He is active in pillo polo, a floor hockey sport. He also conducts monthly family nights where he incorporates learning and fun for students and their families

math teacher.' Mr. Barbour!"

Funding higher education

Engler seeks tier system, end to tax credits

The University of Michigan is

unique because it's "a precious treasure" that does brain Oakland University is unique

because its enrollment is booming, particularly at the expensive graduate level. Michigan State University is unique because of its faculty effi-

Wayne State University is unique because it has research status while serving "placebound" heads of families who are

ciency (up 11 percent) and its lid

'under-prepared." Eastern Michigan University, first teachers college west of the Allegheny Mountains, is unique because it prepares more teachers and school administrators

than any college in the nation. "hasn't done what it's supposed But that wasn't what the House Appropriations subcomwas looking for March 10 as it proposed \$1.48 billion higher education budget for fiscal 2000. His base support is up 1.5 per-

A four-tier system of funding per resident student: 1) at \$8,500 each, MSU, Michigan Wayne; 2) at \$4,700, Oakland, U-M Dearborn and Western Michigan; 3) at \$4,600, Central, Eastern and Ferris; and 4) at \$4,500, UM-Flint, Saginaw Valley, Grand Valley, Lake Superior questions

THINKING ABOUT

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to do." Universities beat the sysmittee on university budgets tem by "bumping it up big one year and then easing off in the pondered Gov. John Engler's second and third years," she In general, the 15 state universities get one-third to half their revenue from the state gencent while the prison system is eral fund budget, one-fourth due for 8.6 percent more.

Engler is proposing two from student fees and the rest changes the university presidents dislike:

Hubert Price, D-Pontiac, got Tech, U-M Ann Arbor and nods of assent when he asked if universities would like to see a palance of two-thirds state, onethird tuition, in their budgets. Here is how university presidents responded to committee

from private gifts, research con-

Since the 1970s, state aid has

leclined as a percentage. Rep.

tracts and federal grants.

that holds tuition hikes to 3 per-

Godchaux said the tax credit

passed in 1995 and sponsored by

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton,

cent or less.

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U-M Ann Arbor

Engler's budget message says the four tiers reflect "comparable President Lee Bollinger called programs and use statewide the tier formula "unwise. It

"It's a beginning. We need a takes away the role of the Legislature to make annual complex start," said second-term Rep. judgments. Every single univer-Patricia Godchaux, R-Birmingsity is special. Abandon the idea ham, a member of the panel. of formula funding altogether." "Everyone says, 'We are each Engler's formula, if enacted our tier," complained Rep. Jon

would force up U-M tuition 4 to Jellema, R-Grand Haven, a 5 percent, Bollinger predicted. third-termer. "This (tier funding) "Historically, is a step in the right direction. resources have tracked personal He called the universities' oppo income growth in the state sition "a little disheartening. which has been 5 percent a Ending tax credits for stuyear." Income growth in 1999 dents' families where colleges was 3.5 percent. He would like 5 hold down tuition hikes. Engler percent more but could cap wants to reallocate it to give 1.5 percent more to every university tuition if he got 3.5 percent

> U-M-Ann Arbor enrollment has been stable at 36,000 to 38,000 for 30 years. U-M has expanded summer and non-

degree offerings. He said the Engler formula puts all engineering programs civil, nuclear, mechanical - into one lump, though their costs vary. "We will offer new majors in biological science," he said, pointing to ongoing work on the money should be built into Alzheimer's disease

Like most other presidents, Bollinger wants money from the tuition tax credit built into base nding rather than being doled ut as incentives.

Engler proposes \$333.3 million for U-M-Ann Arbor versus the current year's \$323.5 million



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Oakland U.

"This is our fourth consecutive year of record enrollment," said Gary Russi, president of the eighth largest state university. OU has 14,300 and expects to go to 17,000 by 2005.

And the greatest growth has been at the costlier graduate level. OU ranks third only to U M and Wayne State in number of graduate degrees awarded. "We have 20 new degree pro-

grams," he said, citing the mas ter of business degree in health care and the pioneer work of the Eye Research Institute.

Russi was one of the few presi dents to support Engler's tier plan because "it recognizes perstudent disparities, it recognizes there are enough similarities to warrant grouping by instruction al programs, it applies a floor across-the-board before the fortions and accept resumes. mula is applied, it uses \$4,500 as The fair will be held at the a benchmark, and it doesn't take Radcliff Center, 1751 Radfunding from other universities." cliff Street, Garden City. Russi agreed the tuition tax credit should be scrapped, but

enforcement encompasses

Schoolcraft to host public safety job fair

Sam James, a police officer many fields including infor for the city of Ann Arbor and mation services, data proassistant coordinator of the cessing, statistics, crime pre-Wayne County Regional vention, psychological profil-Police Academy at School- ing, public relations and craft College, loves his training. career. A graduate of the academy and the son of a with educational backpolice officer, James says he

held to a higher standard of "The thing I like most is that no day is the same," he said. "There is always variety. In the same hour, you can deal with people from all backgrounds and education-

al levels. It's always chal-James and representatives from more than 60 public computer and public relations skills. safety agencies will be on hand at Schoolcraft College's Public Safety Career Fair 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, to talk about career opportunities, answer ques-

James said modern law

likes being a role model in

the community and literally

"We are looking for people grounds from all areas," he said. "Our current academy classes have a number of people with degrees, including one with a law degree and another in fashion mar-

Candidates for public safety careers should possess integrity, maturity, a sense of dedication and duty, be self-motivated and require little supervision, James said. In addition, they need

"Many agencies have implemented community policing, and communication skills are essential," James said. "You have to be a person with tact and patience, because you will have a great amount of responsibility as well as power.'

Please see JOB FAIR, A8

Please see FUNDING, A8

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Saturday, March 20, 11:00-11:30 a.m.

GARDEN EVENTS IN THE NORTH GRAND COURT **ENGLISH GARDENS** Learn how to create a colorful and beautiful garden using perennials

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that will inspire amateur CRABTREE & EVELYN and expert gardeners alike. Learn how to create a floral **FASHION EVENT**

Saturday, March 20, 3:00-3:30 p.m. DOMINICK TRINGALI ASSOCIATES. ARCHITECTS AND PLANNERS, INC.

what the process is to build a custom home. Do you pick the builders first, find the lot, hire the Thursday, March 18, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

From noon to 6.00 p.m. visit our European Flower Market open in the outh Rorunda. We invite you to

enjoy and purchase beautiful fresh. The Flower Company of Royal Oak donated to Habitat For Humanit

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OBITUARIES

STELLA M. BEAVER Services for Stella M. Beaver 65, of Livonia were March 12 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Dunn officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West-

She was born Dec. 19, 1933, in Plymouth. She died March 9 in

She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1952 and worked for the Burroughs Corp. from 1952 to 1965 as a clerk typist. More recently, she worked at Plymouth Salem High School in the school cafeteria. She retired

Mrs. Beaver married in Plymouth's "Lower Town" and moved to Livonia in 1955. She was a member of the Riverside Park Church of God, Livonia. She was formerly a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 115, Plymouth.

She started bowling 35 years ago and bowled in four different leagues. She continued bowling during her illness until December of 1998. She played bingo every Tuesday and she enjoyed her garden and worked in her yard every day. Christmas was her specialty. Her family and friends said her house looked better than Frankenmuth.

Survivors include her husband, Donald E. of Livonia; one son, Clyde (Shannon) Beaver of Livonia; her mother, Alberta Anthony of Plymouth; one sister, Bertha (William) Whitely of Plymouth; one brother, William (Carol) Brown of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to

Private services were held for Mabel M. Hawke, 84, of Cantor Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She was born March 1, 1915, n Jersey City, N.J. She died March 9 in Northville. She moved to Star Manor in Northville in 1996. She previous y had lived in Florida.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Courtney Martin. Survivors include her two sons, John D. (Rita) Hawke of Canton, Douglas J. (Sue) Essad of Farm ington Hills; one daughter, Ruth J. Butts of Canton; four grandchildren, Cheryl Ann Willson of Canton, Kimberly Joy Essad of Canton, Ryan T. Butts of Canton, Megan L. Essad of Canton; three great-grandchildren, Bradlee Willson, Devin Wester, Jessica R. Willson; and three brothers, Reginald Martin of Florida, Douglas Martin of Florida, James Martin of Florida.

HUBERT A. GAVIN Private services were held for

Hubert A. Gavin, 82, of Tonquish Creek Manor of Plymouth. He was born April 20, 1916, in St. Ignace, Mich. He died March . He was retired from Stahl Manufacturing Co., where he worked in the tool crib. He was a veteran of World War II. His hobbies included watching football on TV and taking short walks into downtown Plymouth for coffee at the Cozy Cafe. He was unmarried, leaving no

family survivors, but will be greatly missed by his dear friends and co-guardians, Leona Bargende and Katie Lynch. Memorials may be made to the National Alzheimer's Association at (800) 272-3900.

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SECTION 00010

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for Bid Package 2 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be received until 1:30 p.m. local time on Wednesday, March 31, 1999 at

which time they will be opened and read publicly at Plymouth-Canton Community School, E.J. McClendon Educational Center. Bids received after

This Bid Package will consist of a separate sealed bid for the following Bid

BD108 Carpentry & General Trades BD109 Metal Roofing

BD113 Hollow Metal Frames & Wood Doors

Drywall & Metal Studi

BD118 Carpet & Resilient Flooring

BD125 Plastic Toilet Compartments

BD127 Media Center Casework

BD129 Display Casework BD130 Cementitious Roof Deck

BD134 Metal Storage Shelving BD135 Insulated Skylights BD136 Telescoping Bleachers BD137 Food Service Equipment

BD138 Theater & Stage Equipment

BD139 Accordion Folding Fire Door

Bidding documents prepared by Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. will be available for public inspection at the office of the Construction Manager, McS/EV, 26001 West Five Mile Rd., Redford, MI 48239; the FW Dodge Plan

Room, Southfield; the Construction Association of Michigan Plan Room,

Bloomfield Hills; and the Daily Construction Reports Plan Room, Madison

Bidders may obtain a set of bidding documents by contacting the

Construction Manager (313) 535-1140, bins are to submitted in a secure envelope supplied by the Construction Manager, McS/EV. The bid division(s) being bid is (are) to be identified on the outside of the envelope.

There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting held on Thursday, March 18, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, E.J. McClendon

Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. All bidders

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of at least five

If awarded a contract, the successful bidder will be required to furnish a

Canton Community Schools reserve the right to reject any or all bids

received and to waive any informalities and irregularities in the bidding.

Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond. Plymouth

percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will execute the contract and file the required bonds within ten (10)

BD128 Educational Casework

BD131 Athletic Equipment

BD132 Athletic Flooring BD133 Resinous Flooring

BD141 Fire Protection

BD148 Landscaping BD149 Fencing

Construction Manager (313) 535-1140. Bids are to be subn

days after notice of award of contract

Publish: March 14 and 21, 1999

This project is to be bid at the prevailing wage rate.

BD143 Electrical

BD120 Painting BD121 Visual Display Boards

BD122 Signage BD123 Operable Partitions BD124 Wood Flooring

BD126 Lockers

BD114 Al. Entrances, Windows, Glass & Glazing

BD116 Hard Tile BD117 Acoustical Treatment/Linear Metal Ceilings

this time and date will be returned unopened. Faxed proposals will not be accepted.

BD102 Asphalt Paving

BD107 Structural Steel

RD110 Membrane Roofing

BD104 Foundations BD105 Concrete Flatwork

BD106 Masonry

BD111 Hardware

BD112 Caulking

These locals with Irish surnames say partying is definitely low-key

St. Patrick's Day?"

That may be true, but a lot of

a whole lot of anything, actually," said Diana O'Donnell of Canton. "It's on a Wednesday, it's a school night, and I've got kids, so we won't be at the Blarney Stone or anything."

Janet McNamara of Plymouth agreed, saying "We're

even going to drink green beer.

McNamara said that the hol-

eration that came over from Ireland, but in the generations

ship Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy had plans for the "I'm definitely Irish, and

Patrick's Day," she said.

And then there's the other half. People like Jane Watters in Detroit, it's a holy day, you who plans to make a couple of want to attend Mass in case holidays out of the event. "Well, Sunday is the parade,

gan Avenue in front of the lager house, cheering on the members of the Irish-American organizations that I've been a part of," she said. "And drinking some of the bubbly, of

The actual holiday isn't until Wednesday, so the fun doesn't

"On St. Patrick's Day, I'll start off at old St. Pat's Church know, and because you always

waste sent to Michigan landquenting the pubs in the area fills. That move would help two Watters is even outdoing colawmakers in western Wayne worker Julie Fitzpatrick of Ply-County in their drive to ban the mouth is the most active Irishimport of solid waste from Canada or other states into man (or woman) Although, Fitzpatrick does Michigan.

Currently, out-of-state waste transportation and disposal is governed by the federal Interstate Commerce Act, so the state of Michigan cannot prohibit the waste until Congress revises the act to allow states to regulate

Congress may start allowing

states to limit the disposal of

waste imported from Canada or

Three bills have been intro-

duced in U.S. Congress allowing

states to either limit or even

ban the disposal of out-of-state

transported from other states.

solid waste transportation U.S. Sen. Charles Robb, R-Va., introduced a bill to give governors the power to limit the amount of out-of-state waste. Robb's legislation would freeze garbage imports to 1998 levels and halt the import of waste from those states which have demonstrated an inability to manage trash within their bor-

U.S. Rep. Paul Gillmore, R-Ohio, proposed a bill to allow states to tax waste, regulate it or move it, while another Gillmore bill would prohibit waste from any other state or country. State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-

transporting or disposing out-ofstate solid waste in Michigan. Bennett's district houses thre landfills that accept imported and out-of-state trash in Canton, Van Buren and Sumpter townships. Bennett wasn't critical of those specific landfills, but said

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House action: State Rep.

Bruce Patterson, R-Can-

ton, introduced at bill in

the House prohibiting a

hauler from transporting

or disposing out-of-state

solid waste in Michigan.

Canton, would prefer a ban.

Bennett and state Rep. Bruce

Patterson, R-Canton, introduced

legislation in the Senate and

House prohibiting a hauler from

he just wants it banned. "It's not

any individual site, it's just the



State lobbying effort

Area lawmakers team up to ban waste imports

Senate action: State Sen Loren Bennett, R-Canton. introduced legislation in the Senate prohibiting a hauler from transporting or disposing out-of-state solid waste in Michigan.

Michigan's land should be guarded and protected as an

asset, Bennett said. "We have some of the most inexpensive (landfill) rates in the country.

Bennett and Patterson hope they can get legislative approval on their respective bills, then submit them to Congress where he can use the bill as a lobbying

"We will continue to encourage any steps in Congress that will give us the authority to keep

Michigan from being a garbage dump for other states," said Pat-

From Oct. 1, 1997, to Sept. 30, 1998, Michigan landfills housed 46.7 million cubic yards, an increase of 3 million or 7 percent over the previous year, according to the report on solid waste issued in February by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's solid waste divi-

Canadian waste constitutes 2.5 million cubic yards, or 5.5 percent of all waste deposited in Michigan landfills, and an crease of 5.2 percent over the previous year. All out-of-state mports total 12.3 percent of the waste disposed in Michigan

Bennett hasn't contacted members of the Michigan congressional delegation yet. "It gives me a foot in the door. I will tell them "This is the will of the Michigan Legislature, help us carry out that will," Bennett

Bennett also knows that any national ban will affect trash exports out of Michigan, particularly hazardous waste transport ed to Canada.

"I can only assume that if we put barriers one way, we'll have barriers the other way," Bennett Bennett suspects that this

issue, along with most other issues involving the federal government, "will take a very long time" to get action.

SMART to offer free rides on St. Pat's night

Statistics show that almost and Wayne MADD chapters half of the traffic fatalities on have committed themselves St. Patrick's Day are alcohol- to making St. Patrick's Day a related, and the worst day for safer holiday. traffic deaths, according to Mothers Against Drunk

Drivers.

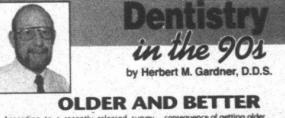
a safer holiday.

Taking the bus is one of many alternatives for people who choose to drink, but not drive. Bar and restaurant That's why the Wayne, owners may also help with Oakland and Macomb county other suggestions of how peobranches of MADD and the ple can get home safely from Suburban Mobility for their holiday events. Regional Transportation have announced that SMART will

For information about offer free bus rides after 6 SMART bus service, call p.m. on Wednesday, March (313) 962-5515 from 6:30 a.m. 17, to make St. Patrick's Day until 6 p.m. A telephone information operator will be For three years SMART and the Macomb, Oakland available to answer questions

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in the 90s



According to a recently released survey conducted by the American Dental Association (ADA), older Americans are taking better care of their teeth. Among the survey's 500 respondents age 65 and older, 70 percent are scheduling annual visits to their dentists, and 55 percent are brushing their teeth twice daily, as the ADA recommends. And, because this elderly population is taking better care of its teeth than previous generations did, older Americans are likely to keep their teeth longer than their predecessors. This is important in that it will help increase awareness of the fact that tooth decay and gum disease, not age. Dentures need not necessarily be an inevitable.



therefore, to explore liability in term efendant's ability to pay damages of the ability of any potentially culpa-

ase. It is one thing to be fairly con- If you have sustained damages and are losses, you need to speak with ar t. Thus, a substantial award won attorney as soon as feasible after the om an uninsured defendant of incident. Not only is there a limit to nodest means may not be worth the time within which you must file ngaging in legal action. In purely such an action, but also, the passage of tical terms, the damages associat- time makes gathering and preserving d with common negligence torts are some evidence more difficult

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BY DUNCAN E. WHITE STAFF WRITER dwhite@oe.homecomm.net

Ever hear the old saying "Everyone is a little Irish on

the real Irish of Plymouth and Canton don't tend to go overboard during the festive green "We're not planning on doing

not doing anything. I'm not

I might put on a green blouse, but that's about it.

iday used to be much more important to the Irish settlers in the United States but has fallen out of popularity recent-"It used to be big in the gen-

after that, it was a lot less," she said. Not even Plymouth Town-

holiday late last week.

course, and spending the day in downtown Detroit."

you don't make it back," she so I'll be downtown on Michisaid. "And then I'll be frethe rest of the day."

"I'm seven months pregnant and have a 1-year-old," she end there for Watters, who said. "I'm not going to be very sometimes I've gone to parties works at Weir, Manuel, Snyder active. that friends have had, but I & Ranke Realtors, 500 S. Main

have a valid excuse.

St. Patrick's Day from page A1

very athletic

tions get their name in a shamrock that's posted at the senior center inside the Sum-

Neihengen said they've raised less than \$100 so far. "It's the thought that counts," she added. "But we'll take donations from anybody."

A party/luncheon for the

seniors will get under way

about noon at the Summit. Roast beef, chicken and salad are on the menu. Neihengen said the center has had more traditional Irish foods for the party. But, she

everyday foods.

ed, "because we have so many different kinds of people."

After lunch, a pair of Irish dancers will entertain the dances from 7:30 to 8 p.m. group. Bridget and Maura Mulcahy of Canton, 20 and 13, respectively, will focus on tap and other dances.

in Canton. 1777 Canton Center just south

"We only have a semi-Irish of Ford, dancing will also be theme," Neihengen comment- featured. The O'Hare School Dancers, which is comprised of 'Canton and Salem high school students will perform Irish According to General Man-

ager Shawn Kelly, St. Patrick's Day is a big event at Bailey's. This is the first time we've "Irish dancing uses leg been open for it," he added. movements only," Neihengen "We're planning for a huge "We're planning for a huge said. "It's very spectacular,

Bailey's opened last Novem-The seniors, of course, won't ber. It features a full dining be the only ones hoofing it up menu, a game room with darts and video games, pool tables At Bailey's Pub & Grille, and a sports bar atmosphere. "It's a place you can come

with your family or a date and have a nice dinner, or with your buddies to watch the game," Kelly said. As for St. Patrick's Day, a

bag-pipe band will play during dinner hours. A local rock radio station will broadcast The pub will also feature, ou guessed it, green beer.

Vednesday's are typically a lower night at Bailey's, but Kelly is expecting something. different this week.

(11)

"We've been planning this for a month," he added

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested individuals/companies to submit a bid for the purchase of a 1987 Ford Taurus with 99,270 miles and a 1988 Lincoln with 111,941 miles. Both vehicles will be sold "as is", and require some mechanical work. Please contact Dave Rocker in the Transportation Department at (734) 416-3025 for details. Sealed bids are due on or before Wednesday, March 17, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. and should be directed to Daniel Phillips, Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at the E.J. McClendon Education Center located at 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI. The bids will be opened publicly at that time. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all

bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district. ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: March 7 and 14, 1999

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites ll interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Track Renovations and Improvements. Bid documents can be obtained by pick-up for \$30 or mailed for \$45 by contacting Foresite Design, Inc., 3269 Coolidge Highway, Berkley, MI 48072, or pick up only for \$30 at the Plymouth-Salem High School Athletic Dept., 46181 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Sealed bids are due on or before Thursday, March 18, ch time a public bid opening will be held in th Board Room at the E.J. McClendon Education Center located at 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI. The Board of Education reserves the right to

accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

L873602

Publish: March 7 and 14, 1999

school district.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON 1999-2000 ACTION PLAN 30-DAY PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

On March 15, 1999 and for 30 days thereafter, public comment will be accepted on the 1999-2000 Canton Charter Township Action Plan. The Action Plan is part of the Consolidated Plan (mandated in 24 CFR Parts 91, 92, 570, 574, 578 and 968 (August 5, 1994/Proposed Rules), which replaces the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS). The document plus the Action Plan will be available for public inspection during regular business hours in the Resource Development Division office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. Comments received during the review period will be answered in writing and appended to the Plan. The Consolidated Plan must be submitted to the Department of HUD no later than May 15, 1999. The 1999-2000 Action Plan has been amended to stipulate that the expansion of the Human Services Center is the primary Plan priority. The Plan is otherwise consistent with the 1996-97 Consolidated Plan which states that the housing rehabilitation program is the only direct intervention housing program for Canton Township. Canton Township, when appropriate and after diligent review, will support applications by outside agencies to the Department of HUD for non public housing funds to alleviate the housing/support needs of low and moderate income residents and others who meet relevant federal criteria for housing the context of the lowest program of subsidized housing units. need. Canton Township will not support the loss of subsidized housing units in Canton. There are no homeless in Canton Township supported by census date and the problem will not develop during the Plan period. Canton Township certifies that it will affirmatively further fair housing and that it is in compliance with a residential anti-displacement and relocation

is in compliance with a residential anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan as required and provided under Section 104(d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

On March 9, 1999, the Board of Trustees, at a regularly scheduled public session, approved the FY 1999 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) programming recommendations of the Canton CDBG Advisory Council, adopted at the Council meeting of February 24, 1999, to wit: Program Administration, \$78,000; First Step, \$30,000; HelpSource Adult Day Care, \$3,000; Growth Works, \$10,000; Salvation Army summer day camp. \$9,100; Volunteer Coordinator, \$6,500; Wayne County Neighborhood camp, \$5,100; Volunteer Coordinator, \$6,500; Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services, \$4,900; Housing rehabilitation, \$20,000; Human Services Building expansion (multi-year), \$261,500 (new project); Canterbury Mews accessibility assessment, \$3,000 (new project) Total: \$426,000.

Questions or comments may be directed to the Resource Development

Division at the above address or (734) 397-5392.

Lambs and Bunnies The 5th annual Kids n' Kritters Easter portraits is going on now at LaMoore Photography We have live baby animals and a beautiful set. There are a few openings left so call now. Last year, every available appoint ment was sold outl Don't miss out...Call now to schedule! LaMoore Photography "Livonia's Award Winning Studio" (734) 261-4660 or 1-888-LaMoore (526-6673) 458

day or upgrade credit towards a full breakfast. Enjoy a day of outlet

shopping or golf, both nearby. Or, simply kick back by our heated indoor pool. For reservations, call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS, or the Hilton Garden Inn Plymouth per right at 734-420-0001.

It happens

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FY 1999 CDBG PROGRAM

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

14600 Sheldon Road Hillon Garden Inn Fax: 734-354-5121



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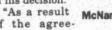
www.plymouth.gerdeninn.com Kids 18 and under stay free in their perents' or grandperents' room. Offer valid Thursday to Sunday now through 12/31/59. Thursday check-in requires a Saturday night stay, and earlier check-out is subject to payment of lowest available non-BounceBack rate. Limited availability, advance reservations required. Rate exclusive of tax or gratuities and does not apply to groups and

McNamara, Solomon agree on spending for auditor, commission

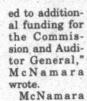
BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.b

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has withdrawn his veto of the county commission's approval of additional funds for the auditor general's office and county commission expendi-

tures. McNamara sent a letter on March 1 to Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon informing him of his decision.



of the agreement reached at our meeting last Thursday, I hereby withdraw the veto of enrolled ordinance 99-49 submitted by my office on Feb. 15 relat-

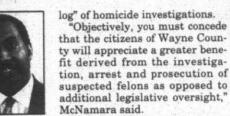


had vetoed a

\$445,000 bud-

get transfer intended for Auditor General Brendan Dunleavy's office and county commission expenditures. On Feb. 4 county commissioners had approved a budget amendment to increase Dunleavy's budget by \$320,000 and increase the comexpenditures by mission \$125,000. The money was taken from the general fund.

In his veto letter, McNamara had informed Solomon he wanted the money spent for the county prosecutor's office to address what he called a "serious back-



Last Thursday, commissioners referred budget adjustments of \$315,000 for the prosecuting attorney to its Ways and Means Committee.

Solomon would not comment on what agreement was reached with McNamara. When asked about the \$315,000 for the prosecutor's office, Solomon said: "We haven't finalized that yet. All I can say is he's withdrawn the veto.

Solomon said he and McNamara were "trying to move the county forward.'

'We came to an agreement, but there's nothing to tell on the agreement," Solomon said.

Job fair from page A5

According to James, patrol persons in a police department earn a starting salary of about \$30,000, which can grow to \$50,000. The Schoolcraft Police Academy has a placement rate of 90 percent or more, and agencies recruit at the Garden City center on a weekly basis. James added this is an excellent time to seek a career in law enforcement because many departments have personnel retiring after 25 years on the job.

The same turnover phenomenon is occurring in fire departments, said Clyde Rivard, coordinator of the Fire Technolo-Program at Schoolcraft and a Leutenant with the Livonia Fire Department. However, he cautioned that it is more difficult to get into the firefighting field than the public safety arena because departments are smalland the turnover rate is

Rivard, who wanted to be a firefighter from the time he was a small boy, said every day is different, and the job is challenging, secure and rewarding. "Firefighters appear when an emergency is in progress," he said. "People can see us do our jobs and know we are handling

Candidates for the Fire Technology Program should be high school graduates with good driving records, physically fit, selfdirected, self-confident, responsible and compassionate, Rivard said. The program has a placement rate of about 85 percent, but graduates who complete the program in May must wait until the following February to apply for a job, which is when municipalities accept applications. Starting salaries are about \$28,000, Rivard said.

The Schoolcraft Fire Technology Program includes two-year full- and part-time curricula leading to an associate degree, and a one-year program leading to a certificate.

To earn an associate degree with the academy, candidates must be at least 18 years old, and if they are not sponsored by a policy agency, must have 41 semester hours of college credits in appropriate subjects.

Both James and Rivard agree the proportion of students sponsored by safety or firefighting agencies has dropped, and now the majority of students take classes before getting a job. Students who successfully complete the programs must pass state certification exams

In addition to representatives of the Schoolcraft programs, other agencies at the career fair include police and fire departments from Ann Arbor, Dearpublic safety departments from

(734) 462-4421. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, just west of I-275 in Livo-

born, Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Eastern Michigan University, East Lansing, Fraser, Grand Rapids, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Pittsfield Township, Port Huron, Romulus, Royal Oak, Southfield, Southgate, Taylor, Troy, Van Buren, Waterford and Westland; Beverly Hills, Highland Park and Oak Park; Huron Valley and Medstar ambulance companies; the Michigan Army National Guard, Michigan Department of Corrections and Michigan State Police; the U.S. Air Force, Border Patrol, Coast Guard, Marshal Service, Secret Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation; Detroit Metropolitan Airport and the Wayne County Sheriff and Human Resources departments; and Meijer, Sears and Target security departments. For more information, call

base funding, not doled out as incentives. Without the tuition restraint grants, OU students can expect a 3.9 percent hike in tuition and fees; with them, tuition will rise "at or below 3

Engler proposes \$47 million for OU versus the current year's

Michigan State

"The faculty course load is up 11.7 percent," said President M. Peter McPherson. "For five years we have held tuition (increases) at the CPI (consumer price index) rate of 2.8 percent. We'd have \$14 million more if we had charged (tuition hikes) at the rate of increase of the Big Ten."

That was music to Jellema's ears, and he encouraged MSU to keep on that course.

McPherson went on, "Our study abroad program, with 1,600 students, is the largest in the country. We'd like to double it to 3,000. It's gotta be a program for the average family.

But McPherson said MSU's funding is \$1,800 per student behind others in its tier. "I'm being raided for faculty because of salaries by the best institutions in the country.

With 43,000 students, MSU still is growing, he said.

McPherson endorsed Engler's plan to drop the tax credit plan but would prefer the money be rolled into base funding rather than given as incentive grants.

Two lawmakers twitted McPherson about a land grant 2.75 grade point average. Other-

university's taking on an urban mission. "What sets you apart from Wayne State?" asked Rep. A.T. Frank, D-Saginaw.

"The urban-rural distinction is not clear." McPherson replied.

Engler proposes almost \$300 million for MSU. Currently, MSU gets \$279 million or \$7,623

Wayne State

One side of WSU is a "comprehensive national urban university," a research institution in Detroit that has populated the state with professional people.

Another side of WSU is "placebound" students with families to support, not always fully prepared for college, high maintenance costs because of so many part-time students and older buildings, a need to install fiber optic technology, and high costs for upper level courses because so many students have transferred after two years at a community college.

State aid has been generous, "but not as generous as it may appear," said President Irvin

Reid said he would prefer that funds from ending the tax credit program be used in base funding rather than doled out as an

Lawmakers zeroed in on whether WSU uses "open enrollment" for admissions rather than setting high standards. Reid's answer:

High school graduates seeking freshman admission need a

wise they need the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

■ Many WSU students are transfers from community colleges and have demonstrated

they can do university work. ■ Many take "pre-matriculation courses" to prove they can be admitted into degree pro-

Engler proposes \$237 million for WSU. Currently it gets \$223 million or \$9,991, highest perstudent allotment in the state.

Eastern Michigan

"The governor's budget puts more pressure on tuition, warned EMU President William Shelton.

He opposes the four-tier funding-formula because "I prefer real dollar support for students. As long as we use percentages, we'll never find a magical formu-

With just a 1.5 percent increase in base funding, he said, EMU students would see a tuition hike of 5.6 percent. But if the tuition tax credit money is folded into the base, tuition hikes could be held to 3 percent, Shelton said.

Enrollments have been stable at 23,500. Shelton hopes for 24,500 by next fall.

Though known as a teachers' college, EMU also has developed business programs, notably a "compressed MBA program for Masco Corp. employees" in Taylor, Shelton said.

Engler proposes \$80.7 million for EMU. Currently, it gets \$76 million or \$4,364 per student.

Madonna University to open registration

Madonna University's registration for spring/summer 1999 term begins Monday, March 29, and continues through Friday, May 7, for new and returning

students Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays (except Friday, April 2, when the office will be closed) and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays (except April 1 when the office

will close at 5 p.m.). Classes begin the week of May

Fax-in registration for all students is available until April 23.

There is no application fee. For more information, call the Admissions Office at (734) 432-

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Plymouth Tuesday, March 16

2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 40900 Ann Arbor Rd.

Redford Wednesday, March 24 2 p.m. at Tim Horton's 11307 Telegraph Rd.

South Livonia Monday, March 15 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 32955 Plymouth Rd.

Westland

Tuesday, March 16 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 36601 Warren Ave.



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Final touches make lasting impression

hen I make that dish it doesn't look as good as yours" or "it always tastes good but doesn't look nice.'

These comments, and many more like them, are consistently being brought to my attention by students and clients alike. In a professional kitchen, there are many stations including: broiler, soup and sauces, and pastries to name a few. But the one station where presentation skills are put to the test is my personal favorite Garde-Manager "Gar mu

Playground for creativity

Early in my career, I found this station to be a virtual playground for culinary creativity. My first (what I considered) real position of substance in the restaurant world was at Opus One in Detroit with then Executive Chef Peter Loren.

I ran the day shift Garde-Manager department. My days were filled with fabulous tasks such as making mosaic terrines, pates, designing flow, layout and garnish for extravagant buffet platters, and my most favorite of all, making ice cream. I still hold my ground that I was the first person to make Oreo cookie ice cream.

At Opus One I acquired one of my present day "ooh and aah" skills making butter roses. Although, I swore at the beginning I'd never be able to meet production demands of this difficult task, Chef Loren would just grin and say, "just practice you'll get there," and I did. A Garde-Manager's duties could

vary from A to Z, depending on the house where he or she worked. This department normally produces all cold sauces, dressings, pates, terrines, salads and cold hors d'oeurves.

Ingredient for success

The key ingredient for successful presentation of a dish is attention to detail and proper garnish.

The new professional chef defines garnish as: "An edible decoration or accompaniment to a dish."

For example, let's take a commonly prepared dish such as beef tenderloin, always a nice addition to a cocktail buffet. It presents nicely as a main center item, and is a substantial and elegant food for entertaining. When approaching the task of garnishing a tenderloin platter, some questions you might want to ask yourself are, "What do I like to eat with beef?" What goes with beef tenderloin?"

After thinking, you might come up with a design such as: Herb & Pepper Crusted Tenderloin of Beef presented with caramelized balsamic onions, roasted peppers, a sprig of thyme and a roasted bulb of sweet and sticky garlic all arranged on a large white platter with petite rolls for sandwich making.

These items combined will make a fabulous presentation, and taste good too. It is what you want your presentation to be - functional, good tasting, and pleasing to the eye.

Have you ever been to a restaurant with a few friends, where everyone ordered something completely different, but each plate came garnished with a big hunk of purple kale? You quickly move it to the side, or off the plate completely, to better maneuver your food without "purple forest inter-

These are the principles Garde-Manager work against. The whole concept, in a nut shell, is that garnish should be related to and in good taste with the main item.

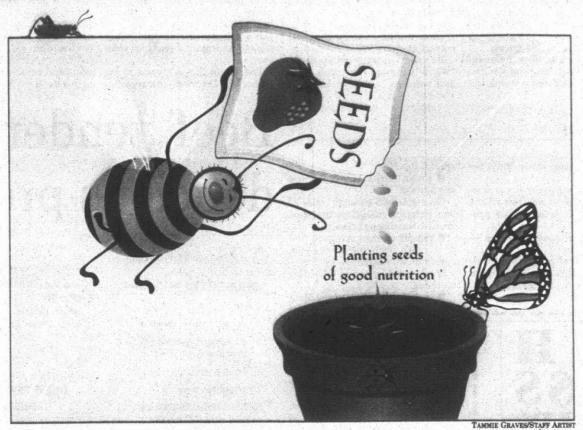
Corn relish would be a fabulous addition to a turkey platter, perhaps garnished with a bouquet of sage. Shrimp cocktail with lemon wedges is another example of garnishing. The

Please see 2 UNIQUE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Passover desserts



BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS SPECIAL WRITER

ake a Fresh Look at Nutrition" is the theme of this year's National Nutrition Month celebration.

Since this is the time when we begin to think about gardening, I'd like to plant seeds of good nutrition in your mind. You can plant them in your garden once the threat of frost has passed.

A garden doesn't have to be elaborate to be enjoyable. In fact, you don't even need a yard. A few pots placed on a sunny deck or porch can provide a summer and autumn's worth of wonderful herbs, vegetables and fruits.

When planning your garden there are a few factors to consider: the herbs, vegetables and fruits that you enjoy eating, the adaptability of those plants to Michigan's growing conditions, the amount of space you have, and how much time, energy and money you want to invest. I urge you to think about planting for variety.

Turn over a new leaf

Green leafy vegetables such as spinach and kale are ready to plant and harvest early. They are a great source of potassium and fiber.

Swiss chard is easy to grow. It is a source of beta carotene, and delicious when quickly blanched and seasoned with salt and pepper.

Arugula, another leafy vegetable, will add zip to your salad bowl. Most salad greens are easy to

Frozen flavor

Here's a trick from Lisa lacobelli, a wonderful Italian cook: Whether you grow your own herbs or purchase them fresh from the supermarket, here's a good way to preserve

First, thoroughly wash and dry your herbs. Remove leaves from stems, par-Liquiarly if the stems are tough, (Lisa only removes the large stems from basil. The smaller, tender stems she

leaves intact.) Put the cleaned, dried herbs in a freezer bag, seal, label and freeze. When thoroughly frozen, crumble the

herbs and remove all air from bag To use, just add some of the frozen, crumbled herbs right into soups, stews and pasta sauces.

My friend sprinkles frozen basil and oregano right on top of her homemade pizzas. You can really taste the fresh difference.

grow, and along with peas and onions, can be planted outdoors in mid- to late March.

Green beans, green onions, cucumbers and zucchini are also quite hardy and will add variety to your diet. Carrots are a great source of beta carotene Starches such as potatoes or corn give us carbohydrates.

Herbs you start from seed now Easy-to-grow herbs include parsley, cilantro, oregano, sage, mint, marioram, rosemary and thyme. All of these are perennials, and will come up year after year.

Sowing seeds

Tomatoes and peppers are good vegetables that must be started indoors in mid-March or purchased at a nursery for late May or early June planting. Watermelon and cantaloupe can be started indoors as well. Sowing seeds at home can be rewarding and educational. Children love to see the seed they plant grow into food. It's a good way to teach them about eating a variety of vegetables. Many times children are more willing to try a new vegetable if they watched it grow from a seed.

Grocery store fresh

We are very fortunate since we can enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables all year long. Produce from around the world arrives fresh daily.

In March strawberries, rhubarb, asparagus and artichokes are in peak season.

April brings tomatoes, oranges and snap beans into our markets in greater supply and quality.

Look for cucumbers, bell peppers and sweet corn in May.

vegetable that you haven't tasted

Peggy Martinelli-Everts, R.D., of can flavor dishes year-round. Clarkston, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington-Hills based food service and hospitality management and consulting

Roll out the red carpet on Oscar Night

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.home

Oscar Night is special for movie lovers and a good excuse to have a party. After all, you'll be up half the night watching the show on TV, so

why not have some company?
"We're rolling out the red carpet, and people are getting dressed up," said Harriet Jacobson of West Bloomfield, one of the producers (committee chairwomen) for the Reach for the Stars Academy Awards Night Celebration," at the Hollywood style home of Rose Ann and Bernard Rosenthal in Waterford. The event will benefit the Organization for Educational Resources and Technological Training, which raises money for ORT students in the U.S., Russia, Israel and around the world.

"Reach for the Stars Academy Awards Night Celebration" is open to all ORT supporters who are first time donors of \$100 or who upgrade last year's contribution by at least \$25. For more information about ORT or the Reach for the Stars event, call (248) 855-9820. Guests will be entered in a national drawing for two round-trip tickets to Los Angeles and a weekend visit for two at the Summit Hotel Bel Air.

Please see OSCAR, B2



Party preparations: Michael Jacobson (left), Cindy Franklin (center) and Harriet Jacobson are getting ready for a "Reach for the Stars Academy Awards Night Celebration." Chocolate roses are one of the many surprises awaiting guests.

Oscar Party Tip Sheet

■ Think Hollywood - Dress up as your favorite celebrity and encourage guests to do the same. Add style and flair to your room with a few inexpensive party favors like gold-colored napkins, paper plates and balloons.

M Keep your guests on the edge of their seats - Hold an Oscar pool. Ask guests to select their "picks" from a printed sheet of nominees for major categories, including "Best Movie" and "Best Director." Add a few categories of your own is Cut Off by the Band," or "First Oscar Winner to Thank the Academy." Create a dramatic finale by awarding the winner of the pool with a bouquet of flowers.

Spotlight on food - Serve a variety of hot and cold dishes that are easy yet elegant. Arrange the stations at convenient locations around the Oscar-viewing area to ensure easy access to the food and a clear view of the TV. This also helps keep people out of the kitchen while you work.

American Dairy Association

Add Lentil Sauced Rotini to your cancer fighting arsenal

LENTIL SAUCED ROTINI

- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped 1 medium carrot, chopped 2 teaspoons garlic, minced
- 2 cups reduced-sodium vegetable broth (I like Pritiken)
- 1/2 cup green lentils, rinsed
- 1 bay leaf 1 teaspoon fresh thyme or 1/4
- teaspoon dried 6 Italian plum tomatoes, chopped (2 cups)
- 4 cups spinach leaves, washed and torn
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 12 ounces Rotini, cooked according to package directions 4 tablespoons Parmesan cheese,

Cook Rotini according to package

In a nonstick skillet, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add onions, carrots and garlic. Saute for 3 minutes, or until the vegetables are softened.

Add broth, lentils, bay leaf and thyme. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Add tomatoes. Cover and cook for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the lentils are tender.

Stir in spinach. Cover and cook for about 5 minutes, or until spinach is wilted. Season with pepper. Add to warm, cooked rotini. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Food values per serving: Calories, 354; fat, 1.2g; saturated fat, trace; sodium, 108mg; cholesterol,

Food exchanges; 4 starches, 4 vegetable

Look for Main Dish Miracle on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check for \$13.50 to "Eating Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

MAIN DISH MIRACLE



MURIEL WAGNER

didn't trade your bran flakes for a doughnut after you heard the news that fiber might not prevent colon cancer. Hold on to that can of beans, too, it may come in handy after this brief discus-

will turn out to be the

Cancer is a complex disease. It's not likely that a single nutrient

sole protector. But, there's no argument that a high fiber diet lowers your chances for other diseases like high blood pressure, diverticulosis, noninsulin dependent diabetes, stomach and lung cancer.

My shortest and best dietary advice is to increase your intake of fruits and vegetables, whole grains and low-fat dairy, while reducing your intake of meat, sugar and alcohol. Besides, it may turn out that the fiber level in the study under discussion (at the bottom of the 25-35 grams recommendation) was too low to be effective.

This was the thinking that led to this month's recipe selection. Lentil Sauced

Rotini is low in fat and loaded with fiber and vegetables. It also has lots of those cancer fighting antioxidants like lutein in the spinach and lycopene in the tomatoes. All these nutrients, and a wonderful flavor, combine to make this recipe one of my favorites.

Rotini is macaroni in a corkscrew shape. I make it my pasta choice often. Those little squiggles trap the delectable sauce better than plain spaghetti. The small amount of freshly grated Parmesan cheese in the recipe adds less than 2 grams of fat per serving, it's really a flavor bargain.

Lentils are the short order cook's friend. Unlike other dried beans, they are thin-skinned, need no soaking, and cook more quickly than their dried bean cousins. Green lentils are actually green to brown and cook to a soft texture and taste.

The sauce takes well to cooked meat. poultry, canned fish, or shellfish for an additional flavor accent. But you don't need it for protein, B complex vitamins or iron. You may find this recipe a tasteful reason to try more vegetarian main dishes.

If you are in a hurry, you can

put the chocolate roses in the

reezer, or refrigerate until hard.

the mold over and tap it so that

the roses fall out (gently!).

them in a cool place.

3 cups flour

3/4 cup oil

der

3/4 cup orange juice

When roses are solid, you turn

Roses are delicate so keep

Recipe compliments of Harriet

Cook's tips: You can purchase

ittle plastic bags and ribbons.

Put the rose in the bag, and tie

ribbon around the stick. Give

roses away as party favors or

MOCK STRUDEL

Scant teaspoon baking pow

Scant teaspoon baking soda

decorate your table with them.

Entertain Oscar Night with sweet surprises

Oscar from page B1

Jacobson, co-producer, Cindy Franklin of Farmington, and their committee are busy putting finishing touches on centerpieces, and making chocolate roses for the event, which features a star-studded dessert, buffet, celebrity auction, "creative" black tie attire, and surprise celebrity appearances. Musician Renni Kaufmann will sing and play movie themes.

"The women who are on the committee will be acting like press photographers snapping photographs of the guests as they arrive we'll put a name tag and balloons," said Jacobson. "If

they arrive," said Jacobson. "Al Muskovitz 'Big Al' from the Dick Purtan Show on Oldies 104.3 FM-WOMC will interview guests Oscar nominees. We'll have valet parking too." There's no magic to creating a

work and planning. Jacobson knows, her husband Michael is a nagician and has a few tricks up A prize will be given for the most his sleeve to entertain guests. "We want guests to mingle and

magical event, just a lot of hard

have fun," said Jacobson. "When

Use a clean, sharp knife for

you've got some old movie reels the stars do, be a little cheesy. on their back. It will be the name of a movie star like Sean those would make nice decora-Connery or Lauren Bacall. The tions too. person has to guess who they as though they themselves are are. They can ask up to three questions. Once they guess who

they are they can turn in their

name tag. Each guest will receive a ballot have hors d'oeuvres, pop corn, caramel corn and other snacks and have the chance to guess the winners of the Academy Awards. too," she said. It's not too late to call a few friends and plan a party of your correct answers.

Be creative with decorations. The menu doesn't need to be "We're using top hats with stars elaborate. Do what caterers for

Since the Academy Awards Los Angeles and Washington ceremony isn't starting until 8 veved said they would put cheese p.m. on Sunday, March 21, on their Oscar party menu. Jacobson and her committee decided to serve desserts. "We'll

According to the survey, Cheddar (75 percent), Brie (74 percent), Swiss (61 percent) and most popular cheeses served at parties. Caterers' favorite cheese mony, it allows them to sit in the

According to a recent survey of

star caterers from New York,

Mary Bergin, executive pastry chef at Spago restaurant in Las Vegas, recommends pairing cheese with Fuji apples or Red D.C., 93 percent of caterers sur- Flame seedless grapes and flavorful breads like caraway rye.

"People are passionate about the glitz and glamour that comes from Hollywood's biggest night, said Bergin. "Hosting an Awards Gouda (55 percent) were the party not only gives diehard fans a front seat at the Awards cere pairings included fruit (53 per- director's chair and create their cent) and bread and crackers (51 own spectacle with food and

2 Unique from page B1

lemons are useful to the dish and add color and texture to precision. improve the overall taste as well as visual appearance of the shrimp cocktail.

Make sure items are the appropriate size (especially for

Here are some basics to keep

to the overall look of your pre-■ Use functional garnishes no purple kale!!

A spritz of olive oil or vinegar on platters lends an extra passed items)

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Fresh herbs and seasoning

Your serving vessel, i.e. size, Give yourself enough time, so shape and color, are important you won't be rushed at the most

crucial finishing stages. Simply elegant is a good rule of thumb vs: not overdone,

cutesy or too fussy. ■ Employ proper cooking

■ Include complimentary dishes in your presentation for total

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

Share a recipe

Look for recipe to share in Taste on the third Sunday of the

We're always looking for recipes. If you've got one to share, send it to Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-

craft, Livonia, MI 48150. If your recipe is chosen, we'll send you a cookbook along with

Beef tenderloin platter delicious presentation

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Kelli Lewton.

BRUSHETTA MIXTURE 3 Roma Tomatoes, diced

1 teaspoon garlic, minced 1 tablespoon sun-dried toma-

toes, diced 1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped

1 tablespoon olive oil 1/4 teaspoon Kosher salt

Pinch black pepper

Combine all ingredients, mix well. Put mixture on baguette slices to serve as an appetizer.

WARM ARTICHOKE DIP

1 1/2 cups sour cream 1 1/2 cups cream cheese

1 cup Mozzarella cheese,

1/2 cup prepared pesto

1/2 cup feta cheese, crum

shredded

Pinch white pepper 1 teaspoon garlic powde Grind artichoke hearts in food

2 teaspoons lemon juice

processor. Add cream cheese and parsley

and continue mixing. Add in all other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Place in oven-proof dish. Bake for approximately 20 minutes in a 350°F oven. Serve.

1 whole beef tenderloin

Salt and pepper to taste

1 (oven roasted) whole bulb

garlic for garnish - cut in

half (see garnish instruc-

1 thinly sliced red onion (see

garnish instructions)*

1 roasted green or red pep-

1/4 cup Balsamic vinegar

Clean tenderloin. Season with

salt and pepper. Rub with Pesto

1/4 cup olive oil

and chopped garlic.

pers (see garnish instruc

BEEF TENDERLOIN **PLATTER**

2 tablespoons prepared pesto 1 tablespoon chopped fresh

Sauté thinly Onions: sliced onions in Olive Oil until caramelized. De Glaze pan with Balsamic Vinegar.

Peppers: Roast under broiler

Arrange sliced meat in a

fanned pattern Serve with horseradish and mustards.

neless . Lean . English Cut

5 7 69

BEEF ROAST

Baby Red

Potatoes ®

U.S.D.A. GRADE A PORK

PORK LOIN

SALE

Loin End Roast

\$ 739

Boneless Loin Roast

\$ 759 Lb.

Center Cut \$ 189

Pork Chops Lb.

Loin Chops

\$ 199

For Stews

2 tablespoons fresh parsley

Finish in a 350°F oven until inter nal temperature reaches to 115°F-125°F, about 15-20 minutes.

Use meat thermometer to check

Let rest - refrigerate.

Cut off butt piece and slice

remainder to 1/4-inch medallions GARNISH INSTRUCTIONS

AFTER PREPARING SET ASIDE Garlic: Cut bulb in half and

bake in 250°F oven until soft and caramel in color, with salt, pepper and herbs -1 1/2 to 2 hours

until skin turns black and softens - remove from broiler cool then peel off skin - Slice in thin

TO ASSEMBLE PLATTER

At the end of platter arrange garlic, onions, peppers and butt

8 corn tostada shells Tabasco sauce to taste

See related story by Peggy Mar-Fat-free sour cream

See related story on Taste temperature (but not boiling!) it

CHOCOLATE ROSES

Ingredients (to make about

Chocolate melts (1 pound

Sucker Sticks (long sticks for

A couple of candy molds (rose

chased at Kitchen Glamor

(all three items can be pur-

You will also need a double

Partially fill the bottom of the

insert. Water should not boil but

When the water reaches a hot

tinelli-Everts on Taste front.

2 medium zucchini

Serves 8

VEGGIE TOSTADAS

2 (3-ounce) cans sliced mush-

rooms, reserving liquid

1/4 cup chopped celery

1/4 cup chopped radishes

1 medium onion, chopped

1 small green pepper,

2 cups cheddar cheese

chopped

shredded

This water should not touch the

boiler or microwave.

louble boiler with water.

should be very hot.

18 roses):

bag)

should be removed from the burn-

Now you put the whole bag (1

pound) of Chocolate Melts into the

If you choose to microwave the

chocolate, instead of using a dou-

ble boiler, please be careful as the

Pour chocolate into mold but

just half way, (this may be easi-

est to do with the use of a spoon)

Work quickly and use a couple of

molds so that the chocolate does

Insert sucker sticks into the

chocolate rose at least 1/3 up

from the bottom and roll it (turn

it so there is chocolate all around

the stick) and then poor in the

rest of the chocolate so that you

fill the complete mold. Tap mold

insert and stir with a wooden

spoon until they melt.

chocolate can burn.

n't harden too quickly.

to get rid of air bubbles.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Sauté vegetables in mushroom liquid on stove top until translucent. Add

Tabasco sauce to taste if desired Spoon vegetables on top of tosta

da shell and top with cheese Bake for five minutes until cheese is melted.

To serve, top with salsa and a

dollop of fat-free sour cream.

serving (excluding sour cream

12g;

Sodium 282mg; Carbohydrates

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB FRUIT

Nutrition information per

Calories: 184; Protein 9g; Fat

11g. Percent of calories from fat:

rhubarb (1/2-inch pieces)

1 cup sliced strawberries

1/2 teaspoon ground cinna

1 teaspoon baking powder

4 tablespoons butter or mai

2/3 cup quick-cooking oats

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1/2 cup chopped nuts of you

choice

1/2 cup brown sugar Cinnamon to taste

Apricot jam (strawberry or blueberry

am can also be used) To sprinkle on top

Mix flour, orange juice, oil, bak-

ing powder, baking soda and vanil-

la together, and form into 5 balls.

strudel and bake for 40 minutes at

Combine rhubarb, apples and

8-inch square baking dish.

Set aside.

strawberries. Spoon into a greased

Combine sugar and cinnamon;

sprinkle over rhubarb mixture.

Roll into oblong pieces and

Refrigerate for 1/2 hour.

spread with filling.

Cinnamon 1/4 cup parsley, finely Powdered sugar chopped 1 (3 to 4 ounce) package of

> into small pieces 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped 1 package (8 ounces) cream

3 tablespoons milk

1/2 cup grated white Cheddar cheese (2 ounces) 4 cups shredded lettuce

powder and salt. Cut in butter

until mixture resembles coarse

cheese, cut into chunks

Cut in individual pieces (easier

to cut while still warm) and sprin-

Recipe compliments of Cindy

BAGEL CHIP NACHOS

and chopped, about 3/4

lox, or smoked salmon, cut

1 medium tomato, seeded

1/4 cup red onion, diced

powdered sugar

Franklin

2 tablespoons ready prepared

oil and vinegar dressing

2 (6 to 8 ounce) bags plain or flavored bagel chips

In a medium bowl, combine tomato, onion, parsley, lox and hard-cooked egg; set aside. Place cream cheese and milk in 2-cup microwave-safe bowl

Microwave on high power until melted, about 1 minute to 1 minute 30 seconds. Stir until

Arrange half of the chips on a large 12-inch platter. Combine lettuce, capers and dressing. Spoon over chips. Top with remaining chips. Pour cream cheese over top of chips. Sprinkle with tomato mixture and grated cheddar

Recipe compliments of the American Dairy Association.

cheese. Serves 8.

Spring into the new season with these tasty dishes

CRUMBLE Serves 9

3 cups sliced fresh or frozen

1 cup cubed peeled apples

1/3 cup sugar

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

2/3 cup packed brown sugar

Open House TODAY

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COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS

RORST BEEF

crumbs. Stir in brown sugar and oats. Sprinkle over rhubarb mixture. Bake at 350û for 40-50 minutes or until lightly browned.

Serve warm or cold with a scoop of In a bowl, combine flour, baking ice cream, if desired Nutrition information per

serving: Calories: 22; Protein 2g; Fat 6g; Sodium 120mg; Car bohydrates 42g. Percent of calories from fat 26.

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1 baguette, sliced

1 tablespoon onion powder

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Stalk fresh rhubarb at your favorite supermarket

Forget the robin and the lilac bud. Rhubarb lovers know spring is here when the first pink stalks appear in the garden or supermarket produce

In days gone by, rhubarb was considered a spring restorative, an antidote to a winter diet high in meat and low in fiber. Today we recognize that rhubarb offers lots of vitamin C as well as calcium and potassium, in addition to healthful dietary fiber.

When choosing rhubarb, select firm and tender stalks; avoid those that are very thick or wilted. One pound yields three cups of sliced rhubarb. To preserve its crisp texture, wrap raw rhubarb tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate for up to one week Although rhubarb is a veg-

etable, it's most often used like a fruit in desserts and sauces. The stalks have a tart flavor because of the oxalic acid present. This acid occurs in much higher, toxic concentration in the leaves, so never eat rhubarb

Basic rhubarb sauce preparation involves stewing. Add about 1/4 cup water and cup sugar to a pound of cut-up

Healthy Aging

SAFWAN KAZMOUZ, M.D. FAMILY & GERIATRIC MEDICINE

WHAT IS OSTEOPOROSIS?

causes a progressive reduction in the amount of bone

tissue. The core of the bone becomes less dense and on

Osteoporosis is a disease that affects the skeleton and

the surface bone loses thickens. This causes weakening of bone and predispos

Bone mass peaks around age 35 then gradually decreases with age. Female

gender, menopause, Caucasian or Asian ethnicity, advanced age and family history of osteoporosis are known risk factors. Low dietary calcium, cigarette

moking, high caffeine intake and decreased physical activity are additional risk

factors. Post menopausal women, in particular, have increased risk. Few years

after menopause with the decline of estrogen production, evidence of osteoporosis may be seen. Complaints such as low back pain, stopped posture

and decreased height, even compression fractures of the spine, hips and wrists

Older adults and those at risk should have medical evaluation and

measurement of bone density when indicated. Regular weight-bearing exercise

and daily calcium and vitamin D supplement can help maintain bone strength and

revent fractures. Additional treatments and medications are also available.

rhubarb. Cover and cook gently for five to ten minutes. Season with orange juice, lemon juice or ginger, if you wish. Spoon the rhubarb sauce over waffles or pancakes at breakfast. Or, add dried fruits such as prunes, raisins or apricots, or fresh fruit like strawberries, to make a compote for a delicious low-fat

Add new flavor to your favorite muffin recipe by tossing in some rhubarb pieces. Or, make rhubarb chutney, delicious with pork or duck, by combining sugar, honey, dried cherries, red wine vinegar, mustard seed, cinnamon, allspice, cayenne pepper and salt, and cooking until syrupy in a nonreactive pan. Stir in minced red onion, sliced celery and rhubarb, and cook until the rhubarb is just tender. Add orange zest, minced jalapeno pepper (without seeds), and

cook a minute more. Then stir in a bit of lime juice, remove from the pan and serve at room temperature or chilled. Rhubarb is perhaps best known for its use in pies and tarts, often paired with straw-

berries. Other good rhubarb desserts include low-fat versions of rhubarb crisp, cobbler (try the recipe below!), or sorbet.

RHUBARB STRAWBERRY COBBLER

- 3/4 cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons all-purpose
- flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon finely grated
- orange rind 4 cups coarsely chopped (3/4-inch pieces) rhubarb 2 cups sliced strawberries
- Topping: . 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons margarine, chilled and cut in bits
- 2/3 cup non-fat buttermilk

In bowl, combine sugar, flour, cinnamon and orange rind. Add rhubarb and strawberries; toss to mix. Spread mixture in 8-cup shallow glass baking dish; bake in 400°F oven for 10 minutes.

Topping: In large bowl, mix flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Using fingers or two knives, cut in margarine until mixture is size of small peas.

With fork, stir in buttermilk until mixture is moistened and soft dough forms. Drop by spoon-

Spring treat: Rhubarb is often paired with strawberries. Orange peel adds additional flavor to this Rhubarb Strawberry Cobbler.

fuls in 6 evenly spaced mounds on

hot fruit. Bake in 400°F oven for

25 minutes or until top is golden.

Melanie Polk is a registered dietitian, and Director of Nutriof the 6 servings contains 270 tion Education for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with minty brownies

AP - Minty Chocolate Brownies are a nice, color-coordinated finale for a festive St. Patrick's

Day meal. They have a cakelike texture that is easily whipped up by using unsweetened cocoa powder. A creamy, green-tinted layer is spread over the fudgy brownies and then topped with a sim-

ple chocolate glaze. When the brownies are cut, there's the surprise of mint in every bite. Little leprechaun helpers can cut the brownies out in a shamrock shape, the classic symbol of St. Patrick's Day, with a cookie cutter

MINTY CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

- 1 1/2 cups (3 sticks) plus 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
 - 2 cups granulated sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla extract 3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
- powder 1 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 2 and 2/3 cups powdered sugar
 - 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon water

4 drops green food color 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Nutrition information: Each

calories and 5 grams of fat.

Heat oven to 350° F. Grease a 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan. Place 1 cup (2 sticks) batter in large microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at HIGH 2 minutes or until melted. Stir in granulated sugar and vanilla. Add eggs: beat well. Add cocoa, flour and baking powder; beat until well blended. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in centers comes out clean. Cool completely

Prepare Mint Cream Center by combining powdered sugar, 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, water, mint extract and food color. Beat until smooth. Divide and spread evenly on brownies. Cover; refrigerate

Prepare Chocolate Glaze by placing remaining 6 tablespoons butter and chocolate chips in small microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at HIGH 1 minute or until mixture is smooth when stirred. Coo slightly; pour over chilled brownies. Cover; refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving. Makes 24

Recipe from Hershey's Cocoa.



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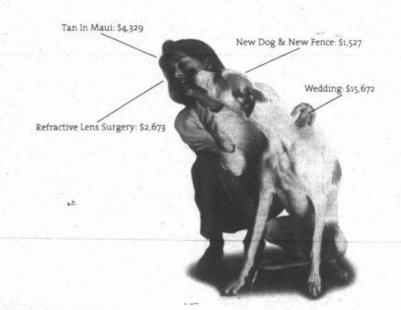
- be flexible for you as you take classes at your own pace
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Health & Fitness

BRIEFS GIFT OF LIFE

Holistic health fair

The Association of Michigan Myomassologists Inc./International Myomassologists Federation will present their annual Holistic Health Fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 20-21, at the Livonia Holiday Inn (across from Laurel Park).

The fair will feature a team of massage therapists performing free 15minute modified massages and special massage techniques for the physically challenged. Also: a hypnotherapist, blood sugar and blood pressure testing, vendors selling preventative health care products such as vitamins, magnets, massage tables, oils, music, etc.

Paul Bauer will conduct a class on "Healing the Body through Music," rom 1:30-5:30 p.m. both days. Cost, \$65, IMF members; \$85, nonmembers. For information, call (734) 522-

Patients needed

The Division of Infectious Diseases at Henry Ford Hospital is seeking HIV-positive patients for a national study to investigate the effectiveness of an immune-based therapy in treating patients with human immunodefi ciency virus, or HIV. Patients must be HIV-positive, at least 18 years old, taking anti-HIV drugs, have at least 350 CD4+ cells, never taken rIL-2 and never have had an AIDS-related

For information, call (313) 916-

Fibromyalgia, diet

Fibromyalgia, 40-30-30 support group meeting and lecture will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, at the Beaumont Hospital auditorium in Royal Oak, Call Sharon for information, (248) 344-4063

Stop smoking

Better Living Seminars is sponsoring the "Stop Smoking Clinic" conducted by Dr. Arthur Weaver at Plymouth Canton High School, Little Canton Theatre, 8415 Canton Center Rd., south of Joy Road.

The seven night program has no fee, although donations are accepted. Pre-registration is not required. Clinc dates are March 18; Monday, March 22 through Friday, March 26; and Monday, March 29 from 7:30-9 p.m. Call (248) 349-5683 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no charge, donations are accepted.

Open houses

The new Henry Ford medical centers in Canton (6100 Haggerty) and Plymouth (14300 Beck) will host open houses Sunday, March 21, Activities include child ID fingerprint, canned food drive for First Step, appearance by Plymouth Whalers mascot, meet the staff, blood pressure/vision screenings, etc.

Canton's will take place from 1:30-5 p.m. and Plymouth's from 12:30-4

We want your health news There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Brief 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. I CALL US:

WRITE US: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers rify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Attn: Kim Mortson 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

(734) 953-2111

EFAX US: (734) 591-7279 BE-MAIL US:

program increases donor list by 140 percent BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON are presently waiting for a

New driver's license

STAFF WRITER kmortson@oe.homecomm.net he Secretary of State's office and the Gift of Life

Agency are singing the praises of a new program launched in July, 1998 that has increased the number of state residents listed on the organ donor registry by 140 percent. According to Secretary of State Candice S. Miller,

the office began mailing out special organ donor registry enrollment cards with driver licenses and personal identification cards last summer following a series of bills signed by Gov. John Engler in July. It was the first legislation passed in Michigan in more than a decade concerning organ and tissue dona-Individuals who wish to have their name placed

on the registry only need to sign the enrollment card and place it in the provided, stamped and addressed envelope. The card is mailed to the Secretary of State's office where the information is forwarded to

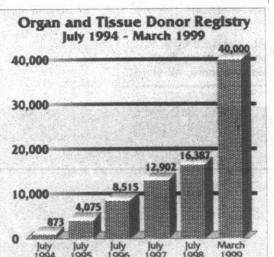
"We've made it convenient for residents to make their personal wishes known," said Miller. The new Michigan driver license and ID cards

have space on the back for writing organ donor information, eliminating the need for an organ donor sticker. The cards are formatted for optical scanning so the names and addresses can be trans ferred to a computer file and sent to Gift of Life for the organ donor registry.

In the past six months the registry has grown from a list of approximately 16,000 to 40,000 noted Miller. "We're averaging 2,000 new names a week. That's a national success story." In 1998, Michigan ranked 45 out of 50 states in

donation rates. Today the Gift of Life agency reports being 21st on the list and is encouraged by the dramatic increase in the number of prospective donors and the potential for saving lives.

Sadly, 10 people die each day in the United States due to the lack of organs available. As of March 1999, 29 Michigan patients have died while waiting for a transplant and approximately 2,400 persons



Registrations soar: The driver's license donor program has increased the number of registered donors by 140 percent since

transplant. Miller said the list will have to grow to 500 000 enrollees to adequately meet the needs of individuals requiring an organ transplant. Michi gan, in 1998, saw the greatest number of transplants in the state's history as there were 805 total

According to Elizabeth Boyd, communication director for the Michigan Department of State, in order for the program to be successful, persons should wishes with family members and loved ones.

"The decision remains

with the family but it's

important to share your wishes," said Boyd. "If someone didn't talk with their family and a death occurs the license or enrollment on the registry is an indicator of the persons preference.'

Important details

The Ann Arbor-based Gift of Life Agency maintains an organ and tissue donor registry on a confidential, 24-hour basis. The computerized database available for hospitals and families to know the wishes of patients regarding organ and tissue donation in the event of death.

While filling out the driver's license or ID card information on the back of the cards is important, it is not a legally binding document and therefore your family has the final decision.

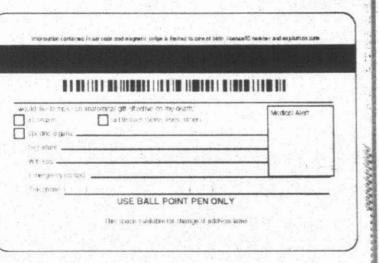
"Along the way, we continue to emphasize that making your wishes known to family and friends remains the best way to make sure your wish to be onor is carried out," said Miller.

Following Engler's signature of the three-bill backage in July, he has declared April 1999 as Donor Awareness Month in hopes of furthering the efforts of the Gift of Life Agency and the Secretary State's office. The declaration encourages "heightened awareness and education about the need for organ and tissue donation," so that families confort of knowing that the gift of donated organs and tissues endows another person with renewed hope for a healthy life."

"We are very pleased with the Secretary of State's office and the state Legislature for their tremendous help in educating the public about the value of and need for organ and tissue donors," said Tom Beyersdorf, executive director, Gift of Life Agency. "They have recognized that the shortage of organ and tissue donors is a public health issue that needs mas-

The month of April is also nationally recognized as Donor Awareness Month, and April 19 has been declared Buddy Day. The annual partnership between the Secretary of State's office and GOL brings a transplant recipient, waiting recipient or donor family member to each state branch office where they interact with the public answering ques tions and sharing their stories. For more information, contact the Gift of Life

OPERATOR LICENSE ANNE CARR DRIVER 123 SOMEPLACE ANYTOWN, MI 48918-0000 10-15-1978 F 504 BRN Q Restrictions: NONE F301263



Important information: The new Michigan driver license no longer requires the adherence of a sticker on the back of the card for organ and tissue donation declarations. Once completed the cards are optically scanned and the information is automatically forwarded to the Gift of Life

More information on how to donate organs

It's possible to download an organ donor card from the Internet that you are encouraged to carry with you and share with your family by visiting www.organdonor.gov on

the World Wide Web. For more information on organ and tissue

donations call: The Coalition on Donation, a nonprofit alliance of major professional, patient, health, science, transplant and voluntary organizations. Its purpose is to increase pub lic awareness of organ and tissue donation, correct misconceptions about donation, and increase willingness to donate. The number to call to request a donor card: (800) 355-

SHARE. ■ United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) is a non-profit organization that was awarded the contract by the Department of Health and Human Services to operate the nent and Trans Network (OPTN) and to develop a national system to assure equal access for all patients needing organs for transplantation. The number to call for transplant information, both general and organ specific is (888) TX-

■ National Donor Family Council of the National Kidney Foundation: (800) 622-9010. Call to find out about the resources available

free of charge to families. Michigan Eye Bank, W.K. Kellogg Eye Center, 1000 Wall St, Ann Arbor, MI 48105 1994. (734) 764-3262.

Michigan Tissue Bank, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48909. (800) 468-2929. Gift of life Agency, 2203 Platt Rd., Ann

Arbor, MI 48104-5113. (800) 482-4881. Transplant Policy Center, University of Michigan, 115 Washtenaw, P.O. Box 0716, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0716.

20th annual Health-O-Rama offers free or low-cost tests

Agency at (800) 482-4881.

Organizers of the 20th annual Pro- Blood panel test of 23 profiles, early warning signs of ulcers, colitis ject Health-O-Rama are pleased to \$24. This comprehensive blood panel and cancer. bring to the tricounty area free and includes profiles on glucose, thyroid. H. Pylori blood test, \$15. Screens to 6 p.m. low-cost health tests and services to calcium, HDL, total cholesterol and for ulcers, gastritis and other stomach anyone 18 year of age or older.

coma, counseling/referral, health education and vision

any other concerns they may have. Medical volunteers can refer individ- for 48 hours prior to testing. weight management. All sites will also women offer the following low-cost, optional laboratory-evaluated tests including:

triglycerides. Take all prescribed med- ailments. All sites will offer free basic testing ications. A four hour fast is recom-

Prostate specific antigen (PSA) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Counseling and Referral stations blood test for men. \$25. An annual Livonia Mall Bonus Days. 29514 offer participants the opportunity to PSA test is recommended beginning at Seven Mile Rd., Livonia April 13, 14. talk with a medical professional age 50 for the general population and Marquette House, 36000 Campus resources are available. Test include regarding any of the screening tests at age 40 for African American men. It Dr., Westland March 31, from 10 a.m. podiatry, hearing, sickle cell, selfand services they received on site and is recommended that males planning to to 2 p.m.

uals to other free and low-cost preven- Cancer antigen (CA-125) blood March 20 from 8 a m to noon tion programs for conditions such as test for women, \$25. This blood test St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Five Mile tal hypertension, cancer, smoking and may detect reproductive problems in Rd., Livonia March 27, 9 a m. to 3 p.m.

\$8. This take-home kit screens for the March 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wayne county sites include

of height/weight, blood pressure, glau- mended, water plain tea or black cof- Laurel Park Place, 37700 W. Six William Costick Activity Center,

Building, 1600 S. Canton Center Rd.

Wayne County Community Col-

Rd., Livonia. March 23-25 from 10 a.m. ■ Mercy Health Services, 34605 12

Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. March 30, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mile Road, Eivonia March 16, 17 from 28600 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills. March 24, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Special test and services are also

being offered at sites where the breast examination instruction, take this test refrain from ejaculation

St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health prostate/testicular, mammogram, pap (\$5-20 fee at some sites), bone density \$10-\$25), EKG, skin cancer, oral/den-

For more information on a site or the availability of special testing, please call the Colorectal cancer screening kits, lege, 9555 Haggerty Rd., Belleville, Project hotline at (248) 424-8600, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

MARCH 16-17

LUPUS MEETING HEALTH-O-RAMA The Northwest Suburban Lupus Oakwood Healthcare System Chapter meets 7:30 p.m. in the presents "Project Health-Oconference room of the Farming-Rama" 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Laurel Park Place Mall. Many health screening tests will be Randy Schad, a registered pharmacist from Beaumont Hospital, performed: Blood panel testing is \$24. Prostate specific antigen testing is \$25. Colorectal cancer screening test is \$8. Bone densithe Medicines I Take for Lupus. Call Andrea Gray, (734) 261ty screening is \$25: Body composition testing is \$5. Other tests are free. Call (800) 543-9355. STROKE SUPPORT

The U-M Cancer Center is seektreatment within the last 3 years to participate in focus groups on March 16 or 24 (evenings). Eligible participants must have combined traditional treatments (surgery, chemother-

TUES, MARCH 16 CANCER SURVIVORS ing men and women ages 18 and older who have completed cancer

Correction Notice In our March 14th ad, we advertised the following

However, this offer does not include Rockford Fosgate

We apologize for any confusion or



Swing Class Now Forming! Begins Thursday, March 18th!

5 Week Session 50.00 per person 575.00 per couple

loanne's Dance Extension 9282 General Dr. #180-195 Plymouth, MI 48170



Christina DiMaggio, MD, recently joined the practice of David Clarke, MD, Robert Dodds, MD, and Kang-Lee Tu, MD. As a specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology, she provides prenatal care to women and their developing babies, as well as routine medical care to women throughout their lives. She has a special interest in childbirth, infertility, and

Upon earning her medical degree at Wayne State University, Dr. DiMaggio went on to complete her internship and residency at Providence Hospital. She is a and the American College of Obstetrics

PROVIDENCE

47601 Grand River, Suite C-202 Novi, Michigan 48374 For appointments: 248-380-4821

37595 Seven Mile Rd., Suite 480 Livonia, Michigan 48152 For appointments: 734-432-7731

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

patients and their families. meets the third Wednesday of each month. Call (734) 655-8940.

Better Living Seminars is spon-

THUR, MARCH 18 STOP SMOKING

soring the "Stop Smoking Clinic" conducted by Dr. Arthur Weaver at Plymouth Canton High School, Little Canton Theatre, 8415 Canton Center Rd., south of Joy Road. The seven night program has no fee, although onations are accepted. Pre-registration is not required. Clinic dates are March 18; Monday, March 22 through Friday, March 26: and Monday, March 29 from 7:30-9 p.m. Call (248) 349-5683 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no charge, donations are accepted.

SAT. MARCH 20

HOLISTIC HEALTH FAIR The Association of Michigan For those who have had or have Myomassologists Inc.,/Internaa cerebral aneurysm or stroke. tional Myomassologists Federa-Family members/friends weltion will present their annual come Group will meet at the Holistic Health Fair, Saturday Garden City Hospital for a preand Sunday, March 20, 21 from sentation and to promote a shar-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Livonia ing interaction free of charge. Holiday Inn (across from Laurel Park). The fair will feature a team of massage therapists per

Call (734) 458-4396. forming free 15-minute modified massages and special massage

WED, MARCH 17 **FOCUS ON LIVING** A self-help group for cancer

apy, and/or radiation) with com-

plementary therapies (such as

massage, visualization, herbal

groups will be held in Ann

Arbor, and participants will

receive \$50. Call the Cancer

LYME DISEASE

AnswerLine nurses at (800) 865-

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.

ton Library, 23500 Liberty.

is the guest speaker. Topic:

"Help Me Make Sense Out of All

ments, spiritual, etc.) The

techniques for the physically challenged. Also: a hypnothera-

promotion: "Buy any Amplifier '169 and Up and Get a Free 12" Pioneer Subwoofer."

amplifiers. All other information about this offer is correct.

inconvenience this may have caused. 70-50-90-60





Call 734-455-4330 for information



member of the American Medical Association and Gynecology.

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park

Mission Health Medical Center

sure testing, vendors selling preventative health care products such as vitamins, magnets, mas sage tables, oils, music, etc. Paul Bauer will conduct a class on

Healing the Body through Music," from 1:30-5:30 p.m. both days. Cost, \$65, IMF members; \$85, non-members. For informa tion call (734) 522-7381.

pist, blood sugar and blood pres-

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION Learning what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery. Class based on the Lamaze method that increase knowledge of the birth experience. One-day workshop from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost of class is \$55. To register call (734) 655-1100.

TOURETTE FUND-RAISER The Tourette Syndrome Association will be holding their 13th annual Bowlathon at 12:30 p.m. at Vision Lanes in Westland, 38250 Ford Road to raise funds for Tourette Syndrome awareness. For information call, (734) 641-8181 (bowling alley); or

MASSAGE

Massage for Health. Certified massage therapist Ginger Frig of Botsford's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center discusses the many benefits of massage for cancer patients. Free, beginning at 7 p.m. Call (248) 477-6100. TAI CHI Tai Chi to improve your breath-

(734) 525-6245 (Debbie).

ing. In conjunction with the American Lung Association, this monthly support group provides educational resources, emotional support and hope for those with lung diseases. 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital's Zieger Center, classroom 2. Call (248) 477-

MON, MARCH 22

AROMATHERAPY Karen Farrell presents Part I of a four-part series on aromatherapy. Learn the fundamentals of quality aromatherapy beginning at 7:30 p.m. Healthy Solutions, 150 Mary Alexander Court. Northville, Call (248) 305-5785.

STANDARD FIRST AID Course teaches standard first aid and adult CPR. Two certificates are issued for completion. Course length is seven hours. Fee includes cost/materials, \$36. Begins March 22 from 6-10 p.m. and March 29 from 6-9 p.m.

Livonia Red Cross Service Cen-

ter. 29691 W. Six Mile. Livonia.

TUE, MARCH 23

Call (734) 542-2787.

FIBROMYALGIA Fibromyalgia, 40-30-30 support group meeting and lecture. Dr. Martin Tamler will host the 40-30-30 nutrition meeting at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. The meeting will be in the auditori-

Relations Society of America will

1999 "Creatives for a Cure" hon-

oree for his outstanding contri-

butions to the practice of public

um at 7 p.m. Please call Sharon for information at (248) 344-

DEFIBRILLATION INSTRUCTION Designed especially for business and industry, Red Cross' newest program focuses on the lay resuer in the workplace. This course combines OSHA-compliant Adult CPR and Automated External Defibrillation (AED) the two skills needed to save the life of a sudden cardiac arrest victim. Prerequisite, current CPR for Professional Rescuer Instructor. \$50, March 23, 30 from 6-10 p.m. Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W

Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 542-

BREASTFEEDING CLASS A one-session class providing information to expectant parents on the many positive benefits of breastfeeding. Class meets at 6 p.m. Call (734) 458-4330 to reg-

WED, MARCH 24 HEALTH INSURANCE

Medicare, Hospital, Home, Nursing Home - Do you pay? Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia from 7-8 p.m. What happens when your health insurance won't cover your needs? Who pays for care that you need at home? Does Medicare pay for Assisted Living facilities? Call (877) 345-5500 (toll-free).

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers board certified are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Doctor welcomed

Oakwood Healthcare System recently welcomed Asif Munir, M.D., to the critical care program at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. Munir specializes in critical care Karmanos Cancer Institute the and internal medicine and is Detroit Chapter of the Public

artery blockages in 87 percent of patients.

nexpensive choices do exist.

CALL FOR

by the American Board of Interna Medicine and the American Board of Criti-Care Medicine, Asif is a resident of Farmington

Chelation Therapy offers new hope...

The practice of medicine is under a tremendous change in the United States, here is overwhelming scientific and clinical evidence proving that chronic

degenerative illnesses such as heart and vascular disease, diabetes, stroke,

For example: a 1960 study publish in the American Journal of Cardiology reported that EDTA chelation therapy - a inexpensive, non-surgical and safe

eatment for cardiovascular disease - eliminated pain associated with coronar

Chelation therapy is an intravenous infusion of EDTA (a synthetic amino acid

Eighty-five percent of Americans will suffer from some type of circulatory sorder and nearly 50 percent of Americans will die as a result of cardiovascular

disease. For people facing serious health matters, it is crucial to know that there are choices that do not involve surgery, high risk and great expense. Moreover,

show these procedures to be ineffective in providing long-term, lasting relief from neart an vascular disease, unlike chelation therapy.

blished studies or traditional treatments such as bypass and balloon angioplast

The scientific basis of chelation therapy rests in the thousands of favorable

cientific articles written about it. The emotional element of this treatment rests

(248) 477-7344 29200 Vassar, Livonia, MI 48152

ith the hundreds of thousands of people who are living proof that chelation erapy consistently produced dramatic results and that safe, effective and

and a mix of several vitamins and minerals removes metal toxins that have accumulated over a lifetime. The presence of metals have been closely linked to

ardiovascular disease and other chronic, degenerative, age-related illnesses.

hritis and Alzheimer's Disease can be prevented and, in some cases, reversed.

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relations through his professionalism and civic leadership. Werba is accredited in public relations, Fellow PRSA, and cofounding principal of Durocher, Dixson and Werba, LLC.

> New counseling office A new counseling office is currently accepting clients for individual, couple and group coun- cents.

seling in addition to divorce sup-

recognize Gabriel Werba as its by a licensed social worker/counselor beginning the week of April 5 in the evenings For more information call

> Morning Sun Counseling, Six Mile and Newburgh Road (37677 Professional Center Drive). A sliding scale is available for

those without insurance and with limited insurance. Groups will be age appropriate with one for children and one for adoles-

Local migraine sufferers sought for research study

Quest Research Institute is The benefits of parseeking people who suffer from the sometimes debilitating effects of migraine headaches for a study of two drugs.

The objective of the study is to compare effectiveness of a -triptan class medication (study to sumatriptan (IMITREXO), an already approved medication to treat migraines. It is believed that this -triptan (study drug) may have fewer side effects than sumatriptan, therefore the quality of life for migraine sufferers

According to Donna C. Skupien, president and COO of Quest

ticipation are that migraine sufferers will get the opportunity to try a promising new medication, which would not otherwise be available to them.'

Donna Skupien

Research Institute, "We are ooking for 50 men and women 18-65 years old, who experience 2-12 moderate to severe migraine headaches a month for "The benefits of participation,"

says Skupien, "are that migraine sufferers will get the opportunity to try a promising new medication, which would not otherwise be available to them." All research center visits are free of charge as well as the

their time and travel. Screening will remain open until March 15. QRI is at 29877 Telegraph Suite 103 in Southfield. For information call (248) 353-3440 or visit QRI: www. centerwatch. com/quest.htm

study medications. At comple-

tion of the study, participants

will receive a small stipend for



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BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

Items for Business Professionals are welcome Wakefield and was responsible for negotiating from business and companies throughout the transactions as the purchase of a 60,000 square Observer area. Items should be submitted to foot wet lab facility on behalf of Parke Davis and Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Recruiter named

Holly Bhasin, of Westland, has joined Walsh College as a recruiter/admissions advisor at the Novi campus. In her new position, Bhasin will be responsible for advising students at Schoolcraft, Washtenaw and Henry Ford community colleges.

Marketing VP

Jack Zagrodzki has been named vice president of Marketing for the family owned and operated Doll Hospital and Toy Soldier Shop and Toy Shops of America. Zagrodzki will be coordinating the launch of Toy Shops of America, a global e-commerce retail and specialty toy shop affiliate partner program and the on-line version of The Doll Hospital and Toy Soldier Shop.

Top broker

Neil R. Warling of Cushman & Wakefield has been named one of the firm's top 100 brokers for 1998. He is a three-year veteran of Cushman &

Privacy concerns plagues PC industry, consumers Co. in Plymouth; and the build to suit lease of two 40,000 square foot medical office buildings for the University of Michigan Medical Center in Brighton and Canton.

New CEO

Farmington Hills based Realcomp I Ltd. has named Karen S. Kage as its chief executive officer. Kage had been Realcomp's Director of Business Operations through September 1998, at which time she was appointed to the post of Interim CEO. Realcomp II Ltd. is a Multiple Listing Service (MLS) and provider of real property information to approximately 9,200 Southeastern Michigan REALTORS®. Kage brings with her 20 years experience working in the MLS and real estate industries.

Valassis promotion

Valassis Communications of Livonia recently announced the promotion of Kathy Heatley to manager of media purchasing. She started her career at Valassis in November, 1995 as a media buyer. In her new position, Heatley will develop Valassis/newspaper partnerships and increase solo promotions within markets.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

research and development capa-

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Accepting New

Christina DiMaggio, MD, recently joined

the practice of David Clarke, MD, Robert

Dodds, MD, and Kang-Lee Tu, MD. As a

specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology, she

developing babies, as well as routine medical

a special interest in childbirth, infertility, and

at Wayne State University, Dr. DiMaggio

residency at Providence Hospital. She is a

member of the American Medical Association

PROVIDENCE

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park

47601 Grand River, Suite C-202

Novi, Michigan 48374

For appointments: 248-380-4821

Mission Health Medical Center

37595 Seven Mile Rd., Suite 480 Livonia, Michigan 48152 *

For appointments: 734-432-7731

went on to complete her internship and

and the American College of Obstetrics

wellness care.

and Gynecology.

care to women throughout their lives. She has

Upon earning her medical degree

provides prenatal care to women and their

KAYAK POOLS is looking for demo homesites to

Items for Business Market- seals and gaskets, and transmisplace are welcome from all com- sion seals and gaskets. panies and residents active in the Observer-area business community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Business Marketplace, c/o 108,000-square-foot Automotive The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or September, 1999. The eight-acre

faxed to (734) 591-7279. Freudenberg recognized

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port groups for youth provided After meeting or exceeding customer automotive platforms, stringent Ford guidelines in ser- with sales, engineering, and vice, quality, delivery and technical support, Freudenberg- bilities targeted at problem-solv-NOK of Plymouth has recently ing of issues related to noise received Full Service Supplier vibration and harshness (NVH), recognition from Ford Motor Co. ride, and engine performance. for its vibration dampers, engine

Innovative product

Compuware Corporation of Farmington Hills announced New construction XPEDITER/Code Coverage, a Dana Corporation of Ohio new system-wide test analysis has announced plans to build a product that helps organizations confidently deploy mainframe-Customer Support Center in based applications. XPE-Farmington Hills. Construction DITER/Code Coverage helps e-mail is expected to be completed by improve application quality through a unique risk managesite is located between Twelve ment capability that helps iden-Mile Road and I-696. The new tify potential application failure facility will be organized around points prior to production. Racing venture

Johnson Controls of Plymouth, under its HomeLink® product brand - will be the primary sponsor for Lansing-based

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Dark forces are afoot in the Abellican Church

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not until the eleventh hour that Elbryan and

Pony uncover their enemy with the fate of

Corona hanging in the balance. The Demon

Apostle is the final volume in R. A. Salvatore's

bestselling DemonWars trilogy-and the most

Beaten but not broken, the demon

ochester Hills (248) 853-9855

Thursday, March 18th • 7:00-8:00 PM

BARNES&NOBLE

The Easter Bunny

Livonia Mall

Join Pam Harris, our guest storyteller

Saturday, March 20th at 11:00 a.m.

for story hour. Afterwards your children can

escort the Easter Bunny to the throne.

Next story hour: April 17th at 11:00 a.m.

Easter Bunny will be at Livonia Mall

March 20-April 3

7 Mile & Middlebelt • (248) 476-1160

Call to Register

Livenia Mall

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BOOKSELLERS ____

over the fact that Intel, in what I think is a laudable effort to ensure security for online transactions and to aid large corporations in keeping track of their computers, included a unique Personal Serial Number (PSN) on each of the new Pentium III chips it is selling. Intel has been flabbergasted by the flap. They honestly

of the feature. Indeed, survey

after survey shows that one of

the biggest drawbacks to e-com-

merce is a public perception that

uch transactions are not secure.

The new chip, with its unique

erial number, would ensure

that the computer placing an e-

commerce order is indeed owned

by the person making the order.

SALVATORE

Please see MARKETPLACE, B8

WENDLAND

TALK

caller ID? Do

you think the

federal govern-

companies to

get rid of the

should

ment

cotting the phone? How about the fact that the telephone directory lists your name and number? Gasp!!! Are

you outraged? Silly, huh? That's what this growing controversy over Intel's new Pentium III chip and an obscure bug found last week in Microsoft's

PSN establishes a system that supports the wide spread track-Windows '98 is like. ing and monitoring of individu-Privacy and consumer watchdog groups are having hissy fits als' online behavior," says Jerry Berman, executive director at Technology. "It stands to undermine consumers' efforts to control the use of their information. Our experience warns that without real consumer control and

vacv.

As originally set up by Intel the PSN was always "on." That's expected people would approve

How upset Now granted, there are some the equivalent of the telephone are you by problems with that. Suppose you order on a name and phone number, of not machine at work, or at a friend's allowing unlisted telephone numbers in the phone book. And

I agree with the privacy watchdogs. That was NOT a good idea. But as the flap developed, Intel came up with a way to disable the PSN, or, to use my tele-

phone book analogy, for a customer to be "unlisted." It's the same with Caller ID.

the Caller ID feature, you simply punch in a code: *67. When you buy a Pentium III, you get printed instructions on how to disable the PSN feature-Intel to remove the chip from the by downloading a simple fix from

"At its core, the Pentium III the Net. Privacy advocates wail that some people won't know how todo that. I suppose some people don't know how to punch in the Caller ID disabling code, either. the Center for Democracy and But if people are that upset about the potential for privacy violations, they shouldn't use the phone or buy a computer. Or they should learn how to disable

policies limiting their use, The bug found last week in Microsoft's Windows '98 is even unique identifiers threaten primore obscure. Under certain con-

the features.

Please see PRIVACY, B&

Office # Industrial # Residential # Retail

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Burton Manor 27777 Schoolcraft, Livoni Darlene Trudell, BOMA (313) 336-5050 (south of 1-96 west of Inkster

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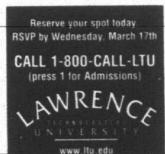
Learn more about Lawrence Tech's Engineering, Architecture & Design, Arts & Sciences, Management and Technology programs. Information will be available on admissions requirements for graduate and undergraduate programs, financial

aid scholarships career services and more. Don't miss out on the opportunity to enroll for Summer or Fall classes!

Oakland/Macomb Reception

Community Center (K Building)

Macomb Community College 44575 Garfield • Clinton Twp., MI 48038 At Hall Road (M59) and Garfield. Enter off Garfield (1st entrance S. of Hall Rd.) Located in the John R. Dimitry Student.



10 a.m. - Noon

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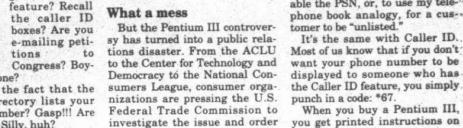


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SINGH



house. It would be a major has-

sle explaining why the registered

different than the person placing

force the phone owner of that machine's chip is

the order.

Job fair full of opportunity

Tite, E&E Manufacturing, Eddie

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the HomeTown Newspapers will host their second Job Fair 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, 1999 in the Laurel Manor Banquet and Video Conference Center on Schoolcraft Road, between Haggerty and Newburgh roads in

The success of the first general job fair by these two subsidiaries of HomeTown Communications, Inc. of Livonia, Michigan has prompted the expansion of the job fair to include 104 companies recruiting employees.

This general job fair will feature recruiters from 104 companies including:

Accountants Connection, Accountant Service Temps, Accountemps, Advo, Alternative Living Services, American Express Financial Advisors, Broder Bros., Building Communications, Century 21 Town & Country, Capital Investment Group, Career Pro Center, Charter Township of Canton, Comeriça Bank, Contempra Staffing, Conway Central Express, Cyber Source, DADCO, Dart Development Corp., Day Personnel, Denny's, D.O.C. Optics, DrawBauer, Edward C. Levy Co., English Gardens, Entech, Express Personnel Services, FCI Automotive, First Federal of Michigan, First Investors Corp., Flagstar Bank, Garden City Hospital, Graybar Electric, Hagopian World of Rugs, Harper Associates, Huntington Manage ment, Interim Personnel, Jabil Circuit, Jacobson Stores, Jawood Management, Jewish Vocational Service, Kohl's, The KPM Group, Kroger, Lenscrafter, Lord & Taylor, LSG Sky Chef, Mattress & Futon Shoppes, McDonald's, Meijer, Management Recruiters of Livonia, Metropolitan Title Co., MSX International, Net Planet, New Horizons, Nordstrom Restaurant Division. Northwestern Mutual Life, Office Mates 5 of Ann Arbor, Office Team, Old Kent, Olde Discount, Orchard Lake Country Club, Parisian, Payroll 1, PDC Glass of Michigan, Phoenix Group, Pinkerton, Plastipak Packaging, Posa-Cut Corp., Presbyterian Village of Redford, Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, Prudential Preferred Financial Services, Rainbow Rascals, Rainbow Rehabilitation Centers, Regent St. of West Bloomfield, Republic Bancorp Mortgage, Ritz-Carlton Dearborn, Rock Financial, Roush Industries, RS Electronics, Saks Fifth Avenue, Sentech Services, Service Centers Corp., Silverman Cos,, Skyway Precision, Smith Security Corp., Snelling Personnel-Livonia, Southland Corp, Special Tree Rehabilitation System, Staff Pro America, Staffing Services of America, T.J. Maxx, Trans Inns Management, United Home Care Services, Village Green, Virginia Tile, Walt Michal's RV Center, Wendy's, Westec Security, Wyndham Garden Hotel.

Job seekers are encouraged to come with up to 104 resumes and be prepared for on-the-spot interviews. Admission is free of charge. Appropriate attire is recommended. Five Ericsson cellular phones will be given away courtesy of Champion's Cellular Warehouse in a random drawing during the job fair.

Job seekers who attend the job fair are eligible to win by dropping off a business card or resume at the Champion's Cellular Warehouse table in the lobby of Laurel Manor. Each phone has a value of \$155.

Privacy from page B7

ditions, it is possible for a hacker to detect a Microsoft customer ID number assigned when a person registers a copy of Windows

The number is just that. A number, with no name attached. And the way under which a hacker could potentially detect it is so convoluted that it's hard to imagine this ever being a real problem. Still, Microsoft says it will post software "patches" on its Web site (www. microsoft. com) to disable the feature that attaches the registration number to customer documents.

Should you be concerned about all this? Should you stay off the Net? Sell your computer? Only if you think Caller ID and the telephone book invade your privacy.

Meantime, here are some Web sites you can check out to investigate the controversy yourself.

■ The Center for Democracy and Technology (www.cdt.org/) This watchdog group is leading the fight against the Pentium III chip. Their site explains their position and concerns and, if you agree, gives you some suggestions on how to voice your concerns, too.

■ The Electronic Privacy Information Center (http://epic. org/) - An excellent site with detailed discussions on all sorts of privacy issues related to computers and the Internet.

CNET New.com (www. news.com) - This computing news site has a roundup of numerous stories on the controversy over the Pentium III and the latest on the Microsoft security bug.

■ Intel (www.intel.com) -Incredibly, Intel's public site has not a word ... nothing ... on this controversy. This shows how dense big corporations can be and how, when criticized, they still tend to hunker down and pretend the controversy will go away. Missing a great opportunity to defend their Pentium III and counter the critics, Intel's PR bungling on this is evident by the lack of material on their Web site.

No wonder they're getting so much heat from their critics. They're doing nothing to try to douse the flames.

Mike Wendland covers technology and the Internet for NBC Television stations coast-to-coast and is heard talking about computers every Saturday and Sunday from 4-6 p.m. on AM1270, WXYT in Detroit. He is the author of six books on the Internet and can be reached through his Web site at www.pcmike.com

Marketplace from page B7

Rocketsports Racing during the

1999 BFGoodrich Tires Trans-

Am Series season. The 1999 sea-

son marks Johnson Controls'

second season with Rocketsports

Racing in the Trans-Am compe-

Partnership

The Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation has entered into a partnership with the Simons Michelson Zieve Advertising (SMZ), in which

the agency will donate its services to the foundation.

SMZ will help the foundation achieve its goals by assisting with its advertising and market-

BUSINESS CALENDAR

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.

Join the National Association of Career Women's West Suburban monthly luncheon at Ernesto's Restaurant (41661 Plymouth Rd.) from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be Carol Weaver of Domino's Pizza who will explore customer service from a fresh perspective. RSVP, (248) 347-3355.

WED, MARCH 17

BUSINESS NETWORK INT. 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.

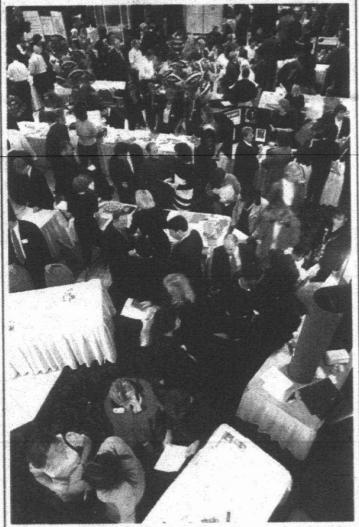
FRI, MARCH 19

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

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

Come to the Fair!

More than 100 companies represented!



Observer & Eccentric HOME TOWN



Laurel Manor

39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Wednesday, March 24 • 11:00 a.m. - 7 p.m. Admission FREE

Thinking about changing jobs or beginning a career in a new field? Here is a great opportunity to leave your resumé with 100 companies and agencies who are looking for talent.

Now is the time to update your resumé, make 70-100 copies and visit our Job Fair.

It's absolutely free, and representatives from the firms listed here are ready to talk with you about your future employment plans.



Iccountants Connection Accountant Source Temps Accountemps Advo, Inc. Alternative Living Services American Express Financial Advisor Building Communications Broder Brothers Capital Investment Career Pro Center Century 21 Town & Country Charter Township of Canton Comerica Contempra Staffing Con-Way Central Express Cyber Source, Inc. Dart Development D.O.C. Optics Dorothy Day Draw-Tite E & E Manufacturing Eddie Bauer Edward C. Levy Company English Garedens Entech Personnel Express Personnel (Wayne)
Farmer Jack Supermarkets
F.C.I. Automotive First Federal of Michigan First Investors Corporation Flagstar Bank Garden City Hospital Graybar Electric Hagopian World of Rugs Huntington Management Harper Associates Interim Personnel Jacobson's Jawood Management Jewish Vocational Service Jabil Circuit Kohl's K.P.M. Group

Danco

Krogers

Lenscrafter Lord & Taylor L.S.G. Sky Chef

Management Recruiters of Livonia Mattress & Futon Shoppes McDonald's Corporation McDonald's (Hammer Management) Metropolitan Title Company M. 3.X: International New Horizon Northwestern Mutual Life

Office Mates 5 of Ann Arbor Office Team Old Kent Olde Discount Orchard Lake Country Club Parisian

Payroll One P.D.C. Glass of Michigan Phoenix Group Pinkerton Security PlastiPak Posa-Cut Corporation

Powerline, Inc. Presbyterian Village of Redford Providence Hospital & Medical Prudential Preferred Financial Rainbow Rascals Rainbow Rehabilitation Regent Street of West Bloomfield

Republic Bancorp Mortgage, Inc. Ritz-Carlton Dearborn Rock Financial R.S. Electronics Roush Industries Saks Fifth Avenue Service Center Corporation Sentech Services

Silverman Companies Skyway Precision Smith Security Snelling Personnel-Livonia Southland Corporation Special Tree Rehabilitation Staffing Services Staff Pro America T.J. Maxx

Translnns Management United Home Care Services Village Green Virginia Tile Wali Michaels RV Center

Hendy's Wester Security Nyndham Garden Hotels

Page 1, Section C

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Time to start planning arts celebrations

ctober may seem like it's a long time away, but not if you're planning an event to celebrate National Arts & Humanities Month. Americans for the Arts is offering 101 ways on its web site-

http://www.artusa.org/upcoming/nah m.html

You don't have to be an arts organization to show your allegiance to theater, music, dance, literature and the visual arts. It can be as easy as hanging a banner or reading a book aloud to schoolchildren. Invite local musicians to perform in a public place. Theater groups and other performers could hold open rehearsals and invite the public.

Businesses could adopt an artist for the month and show his or her work. Arts councils could schedule tours of their facilities so the public can learn about all of their programs. To develop a fuller appreciation of the dedication and perspiration called for in creating the arts, take a class in modern dance, drawing or writing.

For more information or an action kit for National Arts and Humanities



Swieconka: Cathy Miszak (left), Gloria Platek, Suzan Marzec, Al Nowak, Christa Zabawski, Lee Nowel (background), and Vernita Scott perform with the Radomianie Folk Dance Ensemble at a Sunday, March 28 Polish Easter Brunch.

Month, call Americans for the Arts at (202) 371-2830.

If you're planning an arts event in list it in my column. In the meantime, there are plenty of arts programs available to enjoy. Here's a guide to what's going on:

Cabaret Concert

The Redford Civic Symphony Orchestra plays well-known music by Strauss, Haydn and Rimsky-Korsakov 3 p.m. Sunday, March 21, at Thurston High School in Redford. The concert is free.

On the program: "Rosamunde" by Franz Schubert, "Barber of Seville" by Rossini, "Jalousie" by Jacob Gade, and "Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

"We're going to have a variety of composers and styles, sort of a pop concert, music that people recognize." said John Gajec, orchestra conductor/music director. "The music is new to the players. They're happy because they like the variety."

Women's History Month

Lynette Brown takes on the role of mid-nineteenth century women's rights activist Elizabeth Cady Stanton 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 23 at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main.

Admission is free. To register, call (734) 453-0750, press 4.

Brown, public information director for the American Association of University Women of Michigan, began bringing Stanton to life in 1995. Stanton, along with Susan B. Anthony, led the struggle for women's causes for 50

Easter celebration

If you enjoy celebrating Easter Polish-style or would like to experience the tradition, the Radomianie Folk Dance Ensemble's Swieconka Brunch

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

FACILIG THE MUSIC

New audiences bring new challenges to Roundtable

Editor's note: On Tuesday, March 9, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers hosted 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," at the Southfield Centre for the Arts.

Serving on the panel were - Volodymyr Schesiuk, conductor, Livonia Symphony Orchestra; Carla Lamphere, executive director Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra; Don Soenen, president Plymouth Symphony Board; Tim Hamann, board member Detroit Oratorio Society; Maury Okun, executive director Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings; and Charles Marks, president Southfield Symphony Orchestra.

These discussions have been our response to the American Canvas Report, published in October 1997 by the National Endowment for the Arts. The report recognizes the important role art - visual and performing - plays in enhancing the communities we live in. It also cautions that arts organizations are in danger of extinction because many Americans "fail

to recognize the direct relevance of art to their lives."

Attracting a younger audience that will sustain them in the future is the biggest challenge arts groups face. When the discussion turns to classical music, alarm bells go off. Most of the people attending concerts are in their 50s.

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

unning a symphony orchestra, chamber ensemble or choral group isn't easy. Despite decreases in government funding, corporate giving, and, in some cases, lower attendance, representatives of groups attending our March 9 roundtable discussion are optimistic about the future of classical music in metro Detroit.

A number of factors spell trouble for the groups, not the least of which is an aging audience. The lack of an all-classical music radio station in Detroit and recording companies cutting fewer classical CDs further darken the art form's future. Guest panelists didn't seem to think so, though. Since most don't compete for the same audiences these classical music lovers believe they can overcome the odds by working togeth-

Challenges ahead

"I'm looking forward to a bright but challenging future," said Maury Okun, executive director of the Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings. His group, in existence for 15 years, has col-laborated with St. Hugo of the Hills and Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Hills to produce the successful Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival every summer.

The best organizations always have the best boards," said Okun. "We like to have people on our board who like to attend our concerts. In smaller organizations it is the quality of the board that counts."

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings "spends a great deal of time" looking for board members. "A good board member begins in the heart of the member," said Okun. "You want people who can do things for your organization, people who can bring stuff to your organization. You want to have people who get along. It's a real pleasure to work with people you like. It brings other people together."

Dwindling board

The Southfield Symphony, now in its 37th year, has gone from 33 board members to seven working on 23 committees. Southfield Symphony president Charles Marks is attempting to lead the effort to raise funds and public awareness for the group but said, "community orchestras can't do it without a

"We have board members who have never come to a concert," said Marks. "They're only interested in raising money. If we had all the money we needed, I don't know how we would run it. There's not a residential community in Southfield that supports the symphony. We have musicians who come from 38

communities. Only four or five are from Southfield."

Building an audience

Overall, panelists agreed that building an audience is one of the biggest challenges classical music groups, professional or semi-professional, must address if they hope to exist in the 21st century. Thanks to a generous grant from board president Don Soenen and his wife, Colleen, the Plymouth Symphony, in partnership with public and private schools in Plymouth and Canton, is introducing third and fourth grade students to classical music with hopes they will develop an appreciation for it. Soenen believes the board hasn't "done a very good job of developing an audience at an early age."

"Students need the opportunity to meet real musicians," said Soenen. "Kids need to get to know musicians and learn how to make music a key part of your life. Make room for music in your life."

Laying blame

Although panelists agreed educating the young on the finer points of classical music is the ticket to creating future audiences, several of the panelists said it's not their responsibility. Unfortunately, who's responsible for the lack of interest in classical music won't matter two decades from now when there is no one in the audience.

"Our immediate audience building won't take place in the schools," said Okun. "It may happen, but it's a long-term investment. If we believe ourselves to be curators of a certain type of music, then it's our responsibility to take it to the com-

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony, along with educational outreach, is employing a number of strategies to increase audience size from encouraging tickets holders to bring their grandchildren to hosting young artist competitions. Offering guest passes to season ticket holders and gift certificates to nonprofit arts organizations such as the Oakland Youth Orchestra acquaints prospective audience members with the BBSO. Board executive director Carla Lamphere admits 65 percent of the BBSO audience is over age 50, and that's why the orchestra is "trying to build an audience for the future.

When someone attends a concert for free 10 times, Lamphere calls and asks them to buy a ticket to one of the concerts. Other strategies include offering singles a group rate. All seem to be working as BBSO audiences have grown over the last five years.

When WQRS stopped we had to buckle down and find out what the people wanted," said Lamphere. "We passed out questionnaires. We are one of the best deals in our community. The buzz word is kids. Foundations and larger corporations won't look at you if you don't have kids involved.

Funding

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Funding is critical when costs for a concert can range from \$15,000 to \$25,000 in musician and rental fees depending on the group. In addition to raising ticket prices and approaching businesses one-on-one for sponsorship, Soenen thinks educational programs go a long way in garnering financial support. In the last four years the Plymouth Symphony, now in its 53rd year, raised its budget to \$220,000 from \$100,000 and initiated a \$200,000 endowment fund. Much of the funding comes from the community. Now, the orchestra is returning the favor with educational programming such as the two free concerts the orchestra performed for fourth grade students in February at Plymouth Salem High School. Not to miss a beat, parents in the audience received free tickets for an upcoming concert as enticement to continue enjoying the music.

"Our success gives us reason to be optimistic," said Soenen. Reaching out to the community through education can be a theme that helps with funding and building community interest. It's an opportunity to give something back to the commu-

Please see ROUNDTABLE, C2

Hepal:



Sunday, March 14, 1999

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings



Charles Marks Southfield Symphony Orchestra



Tim Hamann **Detroit Oratorio Society**



Plymouth Symphony Orchestra



Volodymyr Schesiuk Livonia Symphony Orchestra



Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony

FILM

Festival showcases 'reel' adventurous films

What: Ann Arbor Film Festival. Six days of 16mm experimental films. This year 107 films will be screened. When: 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 16; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17; 7, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Thursday, March 18; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday. March 19; 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20; winners screenings 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, March 21. Where: Michigan

Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Tickets: \$6 per screening, \$4 for 11 p.m. and 2 p.m. shows; \$45 for series pass. Tickets on sale onehour before showtime

at the Michigan Theatre

box office.

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

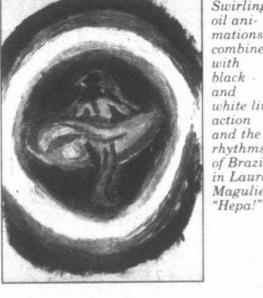
Vicki Honeyman was calm, cool and collected on the day of the press screening for the Ann Arbor Film Festival, more than a week before Tuesday's start. Usually at this time, Honeyman is still

screening films, still getting out publicity and still scrambling. This year every thing has fallen into place ahead of schedule. giving the festival's director a little breathing space.

The Ann Arbor Film Festival at the Michigan Theatre has become the independent film festival. You won't find Hollywood blockbusters here or Hollywood wannabees either.

Adventurous spirit

The 16mm films shown at the Ann Arbor Film Festival are as diverse as the human imagination in style, content and technique. But they all share an adventurous spirit, and most of them share a disdain



Swirling oil animations combine with black and white live action and the rhythms of Brazil in Laura Magulies

cial film industry. Though, ironically, many of the visual experiments that begin with these films eventually find their way into commercial films. Honeyman holds the casual press screen-

for most of what comes out of the commer-

ing in a small room behind her hair salon in Ann Arbor. This tiny space is the nerve center for reviewing the 355 films sent from around the world. This year's entries come from Austria, Australia, Scotland, New Zealand, Germany, England and elsewhere. A screening committee selects the films for presentation.

A panel of three will select several films for a variety of awards and the award winners will be presented on Sunday.

Heidelberg Project

But one of the most interesting films being presented (scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 19) is about something just around the corner, Tyree Guyton's Heidelberg Project. Filmmaker Nicole Cattell's

Please see FILM, C2

Open forum provides chance for arts groups to share

Audience participation is an important part of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers ndtable discussion. Everyone who had something to say was given the chance to voice their pinions and ask questions.

The roundtables are meant to be an interactive experience where people can learn from each other and exchange ideas. Contacts made at Tuesday's discussion could lead to collabora-

bring their members, and season things during the day." schedules to let everyone know about upcoming concerts and fund-raising events. The roundtable was also promoted in the Observer & Eccentric News-

Merrill Shapero, a member of the Southfield Symphony Orchestra board, noticed a common thread among all the

and performance 2 p.m. Sunday,

March 28, at St. Peter & Paul

Orthodox Church, 750 North

Beech Daly Road, between Ford

Road and Cherry Hill, Dearborn

Tickets are \$16 and includes

brunch and the 2:30 p.m. perfor-

mance. Deadline for reservation

is March 21. No tickets available

at the door. For more informa-

tion, call (734) 427-8640 or (734)

Suzan Marzec, Radomianie's

choreographer and artistic direc-

University of Marie Sklodowska

Curie in Lublin, Poland so all of

the dances are authentic right

ensemble's repertoire will

"Dyngus" which takes place on

the Monday after Easter. On

eve on. The boys in turn douse

perfume to indicate their prefer-

"It's said a girl not doused will

Dance Ensemble returns to

will explain customs such as around.

Heights is the place to be.

Expressions from page C1

tor, studied Polish folklore at the tinue practicing their traditions.

down to the costumes. The Easter. A basket of bread, eggs,

include national dances and blessed by a priest on Holy Sat-

suites from the regions of Rzes- urday, will be shared, the eggs

zow, Kurpie and Lublin. Marzec sliced in quarters and passed

that day, the girls use pussy wil- the Centennial Dancers, perform

lows to swat boys they have their April 25 at Clarenceville High

the girls with buckets of water or father was born in Poland. It's

Poland to perform in the World of Count Basie, you're in luck.

Festival of Polish Folklore Johnny Trudell's Big Band, fea-

Ensembles. Over the last 10 turing pianist/saxophonist Ted

years, they have given numerous Harris Jr. and trombonist Al

not get married that year," said grandmothers to Swieconka."

In July, the Radomianie Folk Basic revisited

expertise. Board members ought to share ideas with other board members." "Community orchestras are more than a step above high school," said Robert Bennett, president of the Livonia Symmunity has the connotation of education to the schools, we're

Carla Lamphere executive director of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra said she likes being called a community orchestra and is proud of

Don Pratt of the Plymouth Oratorio Society was interested in what Tim Hamann had to say about the challenges classical choral groups face, especially

performances and danced with

Olin in the film "The Polish

Hull and Nankin Mills elemen-

taries in Livonia and Westland,

Marzec's goal is to preserve her

heritage through the ensemble.

Twice a year at Easter time and

in October during Polish Her-

itage Month, the Livonia resi-

dent and her ensemble hold per-

formances to raise funds to con-

On March 28, after presenting

45-minutes of dance, guests will

learn why the egg is symbolic of

ham and horseradish, typically

"I have a drive to do this," said

Marzec, whose children's group,

School. "I went to see where my

important to keep some roots, to

bring their aunts, mother and

If you love the jumpin' music

lichigan's Most Enchanting Antiques Show and Sale

At the Southfield Pavilion

Fri 2-9 + Sat 12-8 + Sun 12-5

Celebrating with

keep Polish culture alive. People

ographed the dance scene.

actors Gabriel Byrne and Lena band leader 3-5 p.m. Sunday,

"We want to bring culture to raising money. He wanted to turned down the orchestra's Symphony Orchestra approaches 451-2112 for tickets know how the Detroit Oratorio the cities we represent," he said. Society raises money, and echoed There are many community Hamann's comments about the orchestras. We should be workdifficulty these groups have in ing together, sharing ideas and obtaining corporate support. Vladimir "Wally" Murha, a

member of the Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus, said his group has been doing educational programs for 20 years, and that it has brought membership into phony Orchestra board. "Com- the chorus. He thinks education is important and works. In New amateur. It's not our job to bring Jersey, the chorus held a program "to foster the interest of not equipped to do that. Most of children in the music." The Panelists were encouraged to the people in our group do other result was that their next concert consisted of an audience of which 50 percent were under age

Barbara Verdugo, a board member of the Oakland Youth Orchestra, is concerned because schools are cutting music from the curriculum "left and right." Even so, the orchestra's size "has doubled in the last year." Fund raising, as always, is difficult. When one major car company

request for funding, the group went back and said they'd offer scholarships. That made a difference and the orchestra received their support. Verdugo is hoping that "Car Trek," a new work special concert of "Cowboy" sioned by the orchestra leads to renewed enthusiasm for the group. It will be performed May 6 in Varner Hall at Oakland University in Rochester. For more information, call (248)

In the panelists' closing remarks following the open forum, there was hope for the future of classical music.

652-2526.

The Southfield Symphony's next concert, "St. Pat's at St. Hugo's," featuring tenor Edward Kingins, mezzo-soprano Dorothy Duensing, and violinist James Kujawski is 7:30 tonight at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 22125 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 424-9022 or (248) 851-

Lamphere is very optimistic as the Birmingham-Bloomfield

its' silver anniversary even Tim Hamann, Detroit Oratorio development is an uphill battle. ductor Charles Greenwell for a music 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 18, at Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Hills. Guest violinist is the

BBSO's Young Artist Competi-

senior at Troy High School. For

tickets, call (248) 645-2276. Plymouth Symphony Orchestra board president Don Soenen is "certainly optimistic" because the resources are in the community. The orchestra's priorities continue to be education and reaching out to the community one-on-one. The PSO closes its 53rd season 8 p.m. Saturday. April 17, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. This is conductor Russell Reed's final concert before retiring from the orchestra. His sons David (violin) and Robert (cello) Reed are

ing formed only eight years ago.

Hamann, Detroit Oratorio Soci-

success with our repertoire in

certain locations. Kirk in the

A majority of the groups are

nomadic, moving their concert

venues because of scheduling

problems with facilities. Canton

could soon be home to a perform-

ing arts center so the Plymouth

able to schedule its concert in

one location. Livonia Symphony

officials about several venues.

including the vacant George

Burns Theater in Livonia, with-

attract a large audience."

"Is it repertoire or location?

though she realizes audience Society board member, said he "hopes for the best and prepares Join the orchestra and pops confor the worst. Overall there is optimism for the future." The Detroit Oratorio Society joins with the Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings for a "Summer Solstice" concert of works by Arvo Part, Copland and Barber 8 p.m. tion winner Adrienne Jacobs, a Friday, June 4, at Kirk in the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills Call the DOS at (248) 650-2655 for tickets.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk thanked the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for offering the groups the opportunity to share ideas. His orchestra appears in a Good Friday concert with the St. Genevieve Interdenominational Festival Choir 7:30 p.m. April 2 at St. Genevieve Church in Livonia. Call (734) 421-1111 or (734)

"I learned a lot from everybody," said Schesiuk, "Each is special guest soloists. Call (734) working a little differently."

less than perfect acoustics

It's hit or miss," said Tim arts," said Schesiuk. "I don't

Hills and St. Hugo seem to mer Soviet Union in 1991, he

out success. The orchestra con- was lucky everyone in my family

ety board member. "We've had I try different ways."

"The George Burns Theater is

like a cemetery monument to the

have a recipe for raising money.

ed to this country from the for-

was dismayed by the lack of

respect for the arts. As conduc-

tor-in-residence of the Bolshoi

Theater, he did not have to raise

money in order to be able to per-

form classical music. He still

feels if the art form is to survive,

"A community orchestra can-

not be a bad copy of the Detroit

Symphony," said Schesiuk.

"Michigan Opera Theatre and

Detroit Symphony are not all the

culture in Detroit. Culture starts

in childhood in your family. I

were singers. I grew up with an

the family is the place to start.

When Schesiuk first immigrat-

Roundtable from page C1

relatively young ensemble hav-

Repertoire as draw

March 28, at Clarenceville High Building an identity and electing repertoire go hand-inhand in attracting an audience. Most of the groups draw crowds by choosing a mix of educational and crowd-pleasers plus a few new works.

The Livonia Symphony found uccess with the debut of a work by the late William Albright for Good Friday concert held at St. Genevieve last year The BBSO recently hosted the world premiere of a composition by Brian Symphony may eventually be Belanger, dedicated to Tuskegee

conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk is mick to get people excited," said not as lucky. He has approached

Tickets are \$15 adults, \$10 seniors/students/groups. For more information, call Verdi Opera Theatre president John Zaretti at (734) 455-8895.

Baritone Lance Ashmore, sopranos Gina D'Alessio and Dina Kessler, mezzo-soprano Dorothy Duensing, tenors Razmik Papikian and David Troiano, and baritone Dino Valle will be accompanied by pianist

March 20 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts. 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Ply-Not to be missed are Jonathan by Melissa Stacey (Ladywood).

"We have to have that gim-

Like the Southfield Symphony, one of the obstacles facing the Detroit Oratorio Society is building an identity when members tinues to play in the Churchill live in many different communi- High School auditorium with its appreciation for music. ties. The Oratorio Society is a

In style "Come Unto Me" is seven-minute "The Geometry of among the more conventional Beware" includes story-board offerings of the festival, but it drawings, skipping film, silhous some insight into how ettes built around snippets of the filmmaker Martin Arnold's eerie and hilarious "Alone, Life

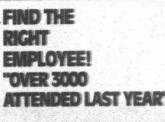
Another taken scenes from the Hardy approach is the visually stun-

March 16.)

tograph after photograph manipulating both speed and buildings whirl and trees move (Shown at the 7 p.m. Tuesday

Laura Marguiles' "Hepa!" is a delightful explosion of color and Tuesday, March 16, show.)

range, quality and inventiveness of the 107 films that will be val. From 2 minute cartoons to a 72-minute documentary on the devastating effect of war through the eves of women, "Regret to Inform." there is always someexperimental thing for everyone.



SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1999 • 10 a.m. • 6 p.m. WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

The Westland Chamber of Commerce's Third Annual Jobs & Careers Fair will put you in touch with thousands of job seekers. The Fair will include all types of businesses: retail, manufacturing, engineering, professional, health care, trades, financial, office/clerical, organizational and many more!

This is the third year for this highly rated job fair. The previous two years have been "SOLD OUT". Recruiters and job seekers rate the job fair very high for convenience and success in finding qualified job candidates. Call the Chamber TODAY for information on how to be part of the Fair.

PARTICIPATION WILL BRING YOU THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES: Reach thousands of job seekers . Save on placement cost,

best deal around . Meet the applicant, scan credentials, evaluate the fit . Search for all levels of staff: support, line and management · And much, much more...





oteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

Fair Lane Music Guild and the

Dearborn Community Arts Council

7 - 10 p.m. Wednesday, March 17.

School of Management lecture the

ater on the University of Michigan

Dearborn campus, Dearborn; (313)

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Music Director Neeme Jarvi con-

Symphony No. 1, and Sibelius'

Concerto for Violin, 8 p.m. Friday

Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward

JCC INTERGENERATIONAL CHOIR

Senior citizens and youth from the

former Soviet Union perform 4 p.m

Sunday, March 21 at the Jimmy

Jewish Community Center, 6600 V

Prentis Morris Building of the

Maple Road, West Bloomfield:

OAKLAND SINGERS/TYNER

vocal concert 3 p.m. Sunday.

March 14, Zion Lutheran Church

143 Albany, Ferndale: (248) 546-

The Schuster Piano Trio performs 2

p.m. Sunday. March 14, 825 Joslyn

Road, just north of Clarkston Road;

chool-aged string musicians from

S.R.O. Institute of Music perform

Saturday, March 20, Oakland Mail

center court, Tray: (248) 545-

of the Most Blessed Sacrament,

9844 Woodward Ave... Detroit:

Pranists Yuki and Tomko Mack 3

p.m. Sunday, March 14, St. Mary.

College, 353 Indian Trail, Orchard

Lake, tickets \$15 and \$25, (248)

Blackthorn," music of Ireland, 6

p.m. Sunday, March 28, First

Baptist Church, Willits at Bates

Street, downtown Birmingham

hird-annual Jazz Sabbath Service

(313) 865-6300.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

TEMPLE BETH EL

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

to raise money for student music

scholarships, 11 a.m. 4 p.m.

(248) 661-1000.

ORION LIBRARY

(248) 693-3001.

PERFORM-A-THON

CHORALE

8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20.

Ave., Detroit: (313) 576-5111.

ducts a performance of Arvo Part's

mphony No. 3, Shostakovich's

943-3095.

ANTIQUES SHOWS & ART FAIRS

CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL 11th Annual Spring Craft Show 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, March 13, located on Newburgh Road just south of I-96 and north of Joy Road. Sponsored by the Churchill High Parent Teacher Student Association; (734) 422-4507. COMMUNITY HOUSE ANTIQUES

Lectures, garden boutique, silent auction and raffle. Preview night 6 - 10 p.m. Thursday, March 18; General show - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, March 19 and Saturday, March 20; noon - 5 p.m. Sunday, March 21. 380 S. Bates. Birmingham; (248) 644-5832

MICHIGAN WILDLIFE ART FESTIVAL 60 artists, stone, metal, wood art work of wildlife, environmental and nostalgic Americana. 4- p.m. Friday, March 26, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, March 27, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, March 28. NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH FES-TIVAL OF THE ARTS

Juried art show featuring 50 artists, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, March 14, 21220 W. 14 Mile Rd. Bloomfield Township; (248) 646-

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ARTISTS

BOHEMIAN MUSIC COMPETITION Second annual Solo Concerto

Competition, open for orchestral instruments. High school and co lege students (between 16-22 years old), must submit performance tape by April 1, 1999. For application: Herbert Couf, c/o The Bohemians, 37685 Russett Drive, Farmington Hills; (248) 737-6936 CANTON CALL FOR ARTISTS

Open invitation to all artists for the 1999 Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '99, June 19-20. Deadline: April 15; (734) 453-

CALL FOR ENTRIES Michigan Watercolor Society's 52nd annual exhibition, to be held May 16-June 25. Slide deadline:

March 15, 1999. For information call Janet Hamrick, (248) 398-**CALL FOR GLASS ARTISTS**

The Art Museum Project at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, cooperation with the Alfred

Berkowitz Gallery and the Fine Art Associates support group, is sponsoring an exhibit titled "Glass: Its Substance and Attributes," to be held May 15-June 27. Slide deadline: March 6. For information, call (313) 593-5058 or (313) 593-

HARBOR SPRINGS SUMMER SHOW Applications are being accepted for the 24th annual 4th of July Art Show in Harbo Springs. Deadline: April 10. For an application, call the Harbor Springs Community School office and leave your name address and phone number: (616) 526-5385. BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

Auditions for Charlotte Ruppel Memorial Voice Scholarship, 10 a.m. Saturday, March 27, First Baptist Church, Willits Street, Birmingham, Requirements: one section from an aria, foreign language art son and 20th-century art song. Total performance time: 10

An adult choir of mixed voices is

looking for new singers, especially

men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes

SOUTHFIELD

minutes. Applicants must provide their own accompanists. Application deadline: March 20, 1999. For information. (248) 375-Hills; (248) 852-5850. GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET METROPOLITAN SINGERS OF

ACADEMY Newly refurbished dance studio opening for new enrollment, 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills:

and folk tunes. Choir meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield. MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE Auditions for Spring seasons of productions - "Madame Butterfly," "Eugene Onegin" and "Samson and Delialah" - 8 p.m. Monday, March

Circus Park; (313) 237-3274. OCC'S WOMEN IN ART EXHIBIT

Call for entries for the 13th annual "Our Visions: Women in Art." Deadline for entries in visual arts and poetry is April 1, 1999. Exhibit runs May 10-28 at the Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus. For information. (248) 471-7602.

15, 1526 Broadway at Grand

METRO DANCE

PAINT CREEK CENTER Open registration for spring classes runs April 19 through June 12. Classes for preschoolers to adults 407 Pine Street, Rochester; For a brochure, call (248) 651-4110.

Winter classes, including tile mak ing, basic ceramics, wheel throwng for ages 13 and up. Call for

PHOTOGRAPHIC GUILD March 19-21 at Henry Ford

nformation, (734) 563-4210. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Winter classes & workshops for all ater, creative writing and more. 774 N. Sheldon Road. For schedule, call (734) 416-4278

SWANN GALLERY Free life-drawing art classes, open pastels and sculpture 1-4 p.m. Sundays, 1250 Library Street,

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Classes for age 3 and up. All levels

> CONCERTS BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH The Kathleen Landis Trio, 7 p.m.

B'JAZZ VESPERS

248) 644-0550 CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF Grigory Sokolove 8 p.m. Thursday March 18, Orchestra Hall, 3711

DEARBORN COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Blackthorn will perform the music of Ireland for the fourth annual Irish Celebration, a fundraiser for the

Preschool and adult classes, 541 Mill, Plymouth. (734) 207-8970

PEWABIC POTTERY

fees. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit (313) 822-0954.

ages, including sculpture, watercol or, dance, decorative painting, pot-

to anyone. Other classes on oil and acrylic painting, pencil, watercolor,

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

PALM SUNDAY CONCERT The Archdiocesan Chorus and Orchestra performs "Requiem" b Maurice Duruflé, and two works for two organs and choir. 7 p.m. Sunday, March 28, 651 N. Sunday, March 28, The Cathedra Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248)

Straight Ahead, the female awardwinning jazz group, 6 p.m. Sunday. March 21. First Baptist Church

Woodward Ave., Detroit. For info mation, (248) 737-9980

Organ concert by Don Cook, professor of organ at Brigham Young University, 4 p.m. Sunday, March 14. Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 hurch Road, Bloomfield Hills; 248) 644-5210

All star Band, cantor Stephen Duboy and the Temple Beth El Choir 8 p.m. Friday, March 26, o Telegraph at 14 Mile Road (248)

MICH BALLET THEATRE "Sleeping Beauty" 2 p.m." Sunday March 14 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Garfield

Road at M-59; (810) 286-2222.

LECTURE

BBAC

Lecture series: March 16 - "Cass Corridor Revisited" by Dennis Nawrocki; March 23 - "Glass art by Fred Hampson. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866

LAWRENCE TECH

The architectural designs of Robert Oshatz will be discussed 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18, Lawrence Tech. College of Architecture & Design. Architecture Auditorium. A-200, 21000 W. 10 Mile. Southfield

"The Aianta Caves of India." a slide lecture by Dr. Walter Spink of

the University of Michigan, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 21. Troy Library, Big Beaver at 1-75 Berkowitz collection; and, an exhib it of paintings by Farmington Hills

DSO SHOWCASE HOUSE "BARE **BONES" SNEAK PREVIEW TOUR**

1999 designer showhouse and gar dens, "Great Garage Sale Galore." 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, March 20 and Sunday March 21, 1771 334-6038. Balmoral Drive, Detroit; (313) 576-5155

VOLUNTEERS

FAR CONSERVATORY

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB Looking for artists such as anima tors or comedians who would like to be featured on cable. For more information, contact Jane Dabish, 433-3700 president, P.O. Box 251651, West

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Bloomfield, MI, 48325-1651, (248) leeds volunteers to assist with eisure, creative and therapeutic

arts programs for infants through **NETWORK** adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays, Call (248)

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours. Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gar dening, Open May-October & December, Eight Mile Road at Newburgh, Livonia; (734) 477-

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND Seeks volunteers to help with nonperforming activities. Web site: mcbb.org, or contact MCBB. 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 349-

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM hrough April 3 - Weird Science: A Conflation of Art and Science," featuring four artists' projects representing an ongoing exploration of a specific area of science, 1221.

\$5, \$3 students/children/seniors. (248) 645-3323. Boxes and Baskets," featuring Through April 25 - Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks".

through June 6 - "Treasures of Jewish Cultural Heritage from the Library of The Jewish Theological Seminary," 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (3130 833-7900.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING) ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Envelope: New Developments in Photography," featuring the work of Marge Pacer, Lisa Steichmann and John Harnois, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor: (313) 994-8004 BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

GALLERY Through March 15 - Landscape paintings and digital collages by Ken Graning, Bloomfield Hills:

featuring the "New Orleans Klezme

Through March 19 - Graduate student exhibition. Ford Gallery, Eastern Michigan University cam pus, Ypsilanti; (734) 487-1268. ARTSPACE II

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Through March 20 - Nick Blosser's egg tempera paintings. 303 E. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 258

Through March 20 - The art of Ivan Stewart, 47 Williams, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through March 21 - "Man, Woman, House," an installation of paintings and ink drawings by Shaqe Kalaj. 111 S. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor;

(734) 663-7775. Through March 25 - Michigan Fine Arts Competition, featuring work by 80 artists, 1516 Cranbrook

Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE Through March 26 - Exhibition of paper weights from the Alfred

> esident Leon Schoichit. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART "hrough March 26 - "Blimey!" the London Artworld from Bacon to

Through March 27 - New works by Marcia Freedman. 226 Walnut

> rough March 27 - Photo work of Bas Jan Ader, Dan Graham, Gordon Matta-Clark and Robert Smithson. 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248)

> Through March 27 - New paintings by Sam Gilliam and Dele Duck. recent sculpture by Louise Kruger 107 Townsend St., Birmingham; (248) 642-3909

Through March 27 - "Herstory." featuring recent works by Kyung-Sook Koo. 7 North Saginaw St., Pontiac: (248) 334-3911

GALERIE BLU SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Through March 31 - Black and white photography by Kimberly A Cook, Southfield Municipal Complex, 26000 Evergreen Rd Southfield: (248) 948-0470. MASTERPIECE GALLERY

Yvaral. 137 W. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 594-9470. DRCHARD LAKE SCHOOLS GALE

tures by Rita Miller of Muskegon. 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake:

Pontiac: (248) 454-7797. North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. **GALLERY: FUNCTION ART**

> more than 100 works, 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-0333. HABATAT GALLERIES Through March 31 - New work by Jay Musler and Mary Shaffer, 7 N

Through March 31 - "Wildflower Paintings," a photography exhibit of expressway wildflowers. Home & Garden Collection, Somerset, Big

and photos, 6600 W. Maple Rd.,

West Bloomfield: (888) 469-0100.

(248) 299-0677. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER 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 West Bloomfield. Docents available for guided tours, call (248) 642-4260. Ext. 271.

Through April 2 - "Words &

in the first floor gallery, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, (248) 651-CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY Through April 3 - "Notations," new

abstract paintings and figurative sculptures by Carol Sams, Karen Jacobs and Karen Petersen, 162 N Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248)

647-3688.



School auditorium, Middlebelt Wedding." Marzec choresouth of Eight Mile Road, Livo-A Polish dance instructor at nia. Tickets are \$15. Proceeds will benefit the Michigan Jazz Festival (July 18 at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills) and the

Grey, plays a tribute to the big

Alumni and Friends of Clarenceville Foundation. For reserved seats, call (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454, or send a check payable to the Michigan Jazz Festival and a self addressed stamped envelope to Midge Ellis, 20457 Maplewood St., Livonia, MI 48152-20222.

cal highlights from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Avenue in Dear-

The Verdi Opera Theatre of

Margaret Benian.

A is for arts education arts council at (734) 416-4ART.

Michigan presents an evening of solo arias, duets and other musi-

Double-bill opera

Support young artists by viewing their works at the 18th annual Congressional Arts Competition continuing through Patterson's pencil drawings "Man's Best Friend" and "Sports Media." David Koontz's "Wagon" (Plymouth Canton), and "Owl"

Film from page C1 closed just recently. Through it gram. all Guyton's vision remained strong. The close-up views of the

these film artists work as well. On the other end is Austrian

Wastes Andy Hardy." Don't tell

Mickey Rooney, but Arnold has

project and Guyton's own insightful commentary provide a lesson in art and how it's creat-

half-hour film, "Come Unto Me: films and slowed, distorted and Guyton tell his own story and it's way as to create erotic scenes a fascinating look at a controver- between Andy and his mom and sial but imaginative and dedicat- shows Judy Garland as a hot assailed by its neighbors, dis- from his his jealous mother, all missed as junk by some casual in 15 minutes. Very weird and passersby and forcefully part of a trilogy. (Shown at the 7 destroyed once and voluntarily p.m. Saturday, March 20, pro-

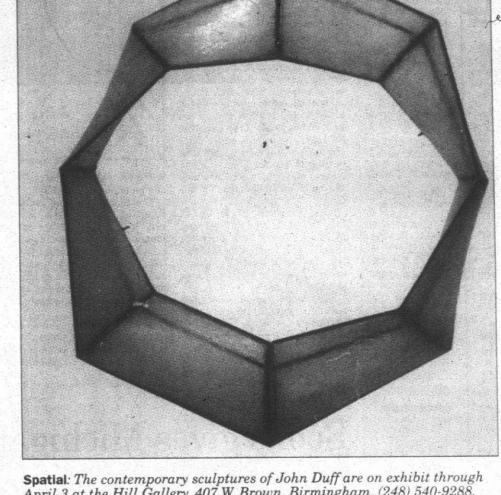
There is also a continuing fascination with film itself. Canadian Richard Raxlen found a 1926 deconstruction of animation. The original film (a roof-top chase scene) and set to a jazz score. It's animation improvisation, visual

jazz. (Shown 8 p.m. Tuesday,

The Faces of Tyree Guyton," lets repeated the scenes in such a Gregory Godhard. Here a fast ed artist. The project was temptress pining to take Andy image so that fountains and March 16, show.)

music. Rich Brazilian rhythms are the inspiration for brightly colored oil animations o Mutt & Jeff cartoon that is the whirling, swirling dancers and starting point for a brilliant musicians. (Shown at the 7 p.m.

This barely suggests the



April 3 at the Hill Gallery, 407 W. Brown, Birmingham, (248) 540-9288.

PAINT CREEK CENTER SCHOLAR-Two \$1,000 merit scholarships offered to graduating high school seniors in Macomb, Oakland or Wayne counties who plan to major in visual arts. Application deadline: April 17. To obtain an application,

CLASSES ART & CALLIGRAPHY STUDIO Calligraphy, bookbinding and bead

or for more information, call (248)

ing classes through March. 8156 Cooley Lake Rd. White Lake, Call (248) 360-6429 for more informa ART MUSEUM PROJECT/U-M Non-credit studio art classes and workshops through March. Programs led by instructors from

the area, including Bill Girard,

Grace Serra, Mary Stephenson 734) 593-5058. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER Offers a range of art classes. Allday art activities for children April

> 5-9, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road. Birmingham, Call for more informa tion, (248) 644-0866. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Classes for adults, educators and youth. Call for details, (313) 833-4249. 5200 Woodward Ave.,

essional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz. 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester

of classes for recreational and pro-

248) 334-1300. JINGLE BEL, INC. Winter classes include participa tion in the Rochester/Troy Youth Community Show Chorus: ages 6-10 - 6:15-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays through March 30; ages 11-16 -8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through March 30. Drama, singing, choreography classes, ages 6-14, 5:15-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, through March | CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK 30. Other classes include drama for children, instruction in range of

media, and instrumental lessons

For details, call (248) 375-9027

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield, (248) 932 8699.

begins March 22. Spring semester

36th annual photographic seminal Community College, Dearborn, For

Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

Temple, Detroit; (313) 535-8962.

Wilhts at Bates, Birmingham:

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY

TOUR

Self-guided tours of the DSO's Hirst, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248)

> Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656 DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through March 28 - The Birth of Matrixism Geostructures I-X. 7 N Saginaw, Pontiac: (248) 454-7797.

Through March 31 - Artwork by

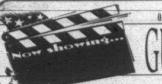
Through March 31 - Wood sculb-

Through March 31 - The art of Franklin Jonas, 7 N. Saginaw St .--Through March 31 - Vessels.

Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060. SOMERSET COLLECTION

Beaver at Coolidge, Troy JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Through March 31 - "Memory & Vision: A Century of Jewish Community 1899 - 1999," a muse um-quality exhibition of artifacts

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE images" in the main gallery, and new work by Charlotte Weaver King



2150 N. Opdvke Rd 248-373-2660 argain Matinees Dail

All Shaws until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Daily

THRU THURSDAY One bik S. of Warren R. NP DENOTES NO PASS 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm NP BABY GENIUSES (PG Late Shows Fri. & Sat NP THE CORRUPTER (R)

NP DEEP END OF THE OCEAN NP DENOTES NO PASS THE DEEP END OF THE OCEAN NP THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R)

NP WING COMMANDER (PG13 NP ANALYZE THIS (R) NP CRUEL INTENTIONS (R 1:00, 4:00, 6:40, 9:2 OCTOBER SKY (PG)

PAYBACK (R) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG Showcase Dearborn 1-8

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13)

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

NP THE CORRUPTER (R) NP THE RACE: CARRIE 2 (R IP WING COMMANDER (PG13 NP ANALYZE THIS (R) NP CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) 7:10, 8:00, 9:20, 10:10 NP 8 MM (R) THE OTHER SISTER (PG13 1.20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 felegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side 248-332-0241 . All Shows Until 6 pm Late Shows Thurs, En. & Sal THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R) NP WING COMMANDER (PG13 NP ANALYZE THIS (R) OCTOBER SKY (PG)

> Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily
> • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Eate Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sal

THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS NP BABY GENIUSES (PG) NP THE CORRUPTER (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:10 NP THE DEEP END OF THE OCEAN

NP CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) THE OTHER SISTER (PG13) 12:50, 3:45, 6:50, 9:30

Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Until 6 pm LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDA THRU THURSDAY

MP DENOTES NO PASS NP BABY GENTUSES (PG)

Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-STAR one under age 6 admitted f PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm OR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHAS TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222

NIP FEATURES - SORRY NO VII DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED MP THE CORRUPTER (R) 00, 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00 MP CARRIE: THE RAGE (R)

WESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) NP 8 MM (R)

NP ANALYZE THIS (E) 5, 12:15, 1:40, 2:40, 4:20, 5: NP CRUEL INTENTIONS (R 5, 11:45, 1:15, 2:20, 3:45, 4 6:20, 7:20, 8:50, 9:45 30 1:30 4:30 6:00 7:030 8:4 OTHER SISTER (PG13

Sargain Matiriees Daily for all Sh 200 CIGARETTES (R) Same Day Advance Tickets Availab 12:00 & 6:30 ONL NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted OCTOBER SKY (PG) MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13

BABY CENIUSES (PC) NV 40, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:50, DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG13) N MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG) THE CORRUPTER (R) NV 7:00 MON 3/15 & TUE 3/1 THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R) NO PAYBACK (R) VING COMMANDER (PG13) N ANALYZE THIS (R) NV CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) NV

45, 2:00: 4:20.6:40, 8:10, 9:0 8 MM (R) NV THE OTHER SISTER (PG13) NV OCTOBER SKY (PG) NV MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG)

United Artists-Commerce-14

3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot

248-960-5801

n of the intersection of 14 Mile

PAYBACK (R) 00 1:15 3:40 6:05 8:20 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) N 248-656-1160 io one under age 6 admitted to PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm

IP Denotes No Pass Engag 200 CIGARETTES (R)

RUSHMORE (R) NP ANALYZE THIS (R) KID'S SERIES: JACK PROST (PG

8MM (R)

NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted United Artists Oakland

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 After 6 pm \$1.50 ree Refill on Drinks & Popcon except on G or PG rated films) MIGHTY IOE YOUNG (PG)

MIR Theatres

THE RUG RATS MOVIE (G OFFICE SPACE (R) MON-THURS 5:1 WATERBOY (PG13) MON-THURS 5:30 PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) United Artists
12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mail

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE (PG13) Waterford Cinema 11

7501 migniand ko. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd 248-666-7900 adium Seating and Digital Soun Makes for the Best Movies

NP WING COMMANDER (PG13) 240, 2:50 (5:10 @ \$3:50) 7:30, 9: NP THE CORRUPTER (R) NP CARRIE 2: THE RAGE (R) 2-50 (4-30 @ \$3.50) 7:20. 9:4 NP CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) 30 (4:45 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 9: NP ANALYZE THIS (R) 8 MM (R)

1:30, (4:20 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:55 NP THE OTHER SISTER (PG13) OCTOBER SKY (PG)

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) 1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:40* PAYBACK (R) 7:20, 9:45 OFFICE SPACE (R) 15, (4:40 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:50 SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) 50, (5:20 @ \$3.50) 7:45, 10:00

FREE KID'S SHOWS KIDS 12 & UNDER - ADULTS \$1 BASE PIG IN THE CITY (G) 12:45, 2:50, 5:00

Terrace Cinem 30400 Plymouth F 313-261-3330

All Shows \$1 Except shows after on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only. Call Theatre for Features and Tin

> Main Art Theatre III 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542

ne Orders 2 pm -10 pm (248) 542-5198 KETS AVAILABLE AT THE BO FICE OF PHONE 248-542-01 AND MASTERCARD ACCE OCK, STOCK AND TWO

SMOKING BARRELS (R) ELIZABETH (R) AFFLICTION (R) HILARY AND JACKIE (R

Maple Art Theatre III 248-855-9090

MON-THURS (3:45) 6:00,9:00

WAKING NED DEVINE (PG **Birmingham Theatre** MON-THURS 6:15, 8:3 Downtown Birminghar 644-FILM CENTRAL STATION (R) SUN: (1:30) 6:30, 8:4 (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR THE LAST DAYS (R) XPRESS READY A 75¢ SURCHARG LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) ALL TELEPHONE SALES UN. (1:00 3:45) 6:00, 9:0

P THE DEEP END OF THE OCEAN NP CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. 2-25, 2-40, 5-00, 7:45, 9: SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) (248) 628-7101 MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13 Fax (248) 628-1300 RUSHMORE (R) including Twilight Pricing 200 CIGARETTES (R

EEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG13 MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)

1 FREE 46 OZ. POPCORN (MEASURED BY VOLUME, NOT B WITH THIS AD EXP 4/2/99 L SHOWS AND TIMES SUBJECT ALL THEATER AT (248) 628-71

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all theatre for Features and Time



BOOKS

'What Looks Like Crazy' tells a story that's hard to put down

What Looks Like Crazy on an ordinary day... By Pearl Cleage

(Avon Books, \$20) STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net I.D. required for "R" rated show

> Everyone's life has a certain amount of drama, but it's always fun to leave your own and get lost in someone else's for awhile. Pearl Cleage knows how to tell

story, and it's fun to find out how "What Looks Like Crazy on an ordinary day..." ends. Once you start, you'll have a hard time putting this book down. It's like sitting down to watch a whole season of your favorite TV sit-Ava Johnson grew up in

Idlewild, Mich. and couldn't wait to move. After two years in Detroit, she landed in Atlanta, Ga., the "black mecca," the place to be if "you were young, black and had any sense. She opened a salon, made good money, and partied with

Atlanta's finest, winning African-American Businesswomen of the Year awards and Mentor of the Month citations.

After a decade of living and loving in the fast lane, Ava's

9

world crumbles around her when she tests positive for HIV.

The downtown land her salon is sitting on is valuable, and she sells it to a developer for enough money to last a couple of years. Ava decides to spend the summer in Idlewild with her older sister, Joyce, before moving to San Francisco where she can be her "black, female, sexual, HIVpositive self."

Now a widow, Joyce is busy running a "Sewing Circus," helping educate young black girls so they'll become independent

The Rev. Anderson's wife, guise

Gerry, doesn't like it at all. These girls wouldn't have problems if they would "just say no." But Gerry's got a secret and is just trying to protect her man. The Idlewild Ava returns to

after two years between visits is as bad as the big city. Young people are robbing old folks to get money for crack, women get beat up by their men, and poor Imani is abandoned by her mother, a crack addict. But Joyce a former socia

worker, is determined to make a difference. Wild Eddie, Joyce's ate husband's best friend, a Vietnam vet with a reputation for violence, is in the picture too helping Joyce whenever she Ava's life begins to change in ways she never imagined after

Wild Eddie shows up at the Grand Rapids Airport to pick her up. She finds herself helping old friends, growing attached to Imani, helping with the "Sewing Circus" and, best of all, falling in

Pretty soon. Ava realizes that "What Looks Like Crazy," is a whole lot saner than you might think. Life is full of drama, and sometimes what seems like disaster is often a blessing in dis-

Books gives Michigan residents facts on wills, estate planning

The Michigan Estate Planning

By P. Mark Accettura Collinwood Press, 1999, \$12.95

The current

stock-market

poom and prior

inflations have

increased the

value of numer-

ous portfolios.

Growth in per-

sonal retirement

401(k)s, in addi-

tion to steeply

graduated

IRAs

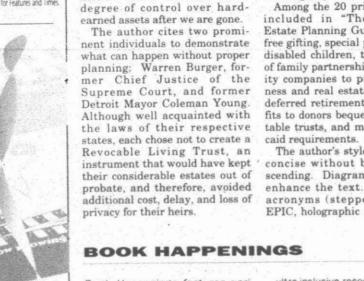
Last Will and Testament.

accounts like

and



AMC Livonia 20



School, where he also served as adjunct professor for 10 years, Accettura discusses, at length the formation and functions of a trust. Not only does it minimize federal estate taxes, but it also and how we should approach eliminates misallocations in cases that involve divorce or chil-

dren from a previous marriage "A Revocable Living Trust," explains the author, "can be designed to provide support to a second wife after the husband's death, with the balance of the trust assets remaining at the death of the second wife dis estate taxes, obliges most of us tributed to the husband's chil-

dren from his first marriage. to do more than simply draft a The title of each chapter is To address this need, tax attorney and estate planning no doubt developed as the host of specialist P. Mark Accettura has written "The Michigan Estate "Law Talk." This question-and Planning Guide." Commenting answer format gives the reader from 17 years of experience in two options: to read the book Accettura writes, "Our from start to finish, thereby estate plan is part of the legacy we have . . . (It) tells those we leave behind that we really plex issues; or to target specific cared." Moreover, an estate plan problems and their solutions by

Among the 20 principal topics included in "The Michigan Estate Planning Guide" are tax-Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. deferred retirement plans, bene-Although well acquainted with fits to donors bequeathing charithe laws of their respective table trusts, and medicare/medi-

instrument that would have kept 'concise without being conde- You can leave her a message probate, and therefore, avoided enhance the text. Terms and 953-2047, mailbox number 1893. additional cost, delay, and loss of acronyms (stepped-up basis, Her fax number is (248) 644-EPIC, holographic will, etc.) are 1314.

Exactly what is a Revocable defined when introduced as well Living Trust? Graduate of the as in a comprehensive Glossary. University of Detroit/Mercy Law For accountants and attorneys, there is ample documentation in the Endnotes.

Accettura also includes numerous anecdotal examples to illustrate various financial situations them. For the layperson, however, there can never be enough In his chapter entitled "Do Tax-Preferred Retirement Plans .

Warrant Special Treatment in Estate Planning?" the author warns us that tax laws in this area are complicated and, in the absence of planning, distribu tions could be "subject to both ncome and estate taxes." The topic receives thorough treatment, but additional concrete examples would be helpful

Estate planning is no longer an activity of the "rich." It should be everyone's goal to provide for personal care during one's twilight years and to pass n remaining assets to one family without inordinate intrusion by "Uncle Sam." As the author confirms, "The Michigan Estate Planning Guide" is not a substitute for professional assistance. It does, however, shed light on the territory and point us in the right direction.

Currently, the book is available at Collinwood Press in Farmington Hills (248-848-5000). Local bookstores will carry it in late April.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township and a The author's style is clear and tutor in English and German. scending. Diagrams and tables from a touch-tone phone at (734)

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734)591-7279 or e-mail to hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE) Panel discussion on women in history "Hear Our Voices" with Beverly Fish or NOW; Joyann M. Gongaware on Mary Baker Eddy. founder for Christian Science: and

Dyann Logwood, co-founder of

HUES Magazine, 7:30 p.m. luesday, March 16, at the store 17111 Haggerty Road, Northville. ORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS) Travel Beyond Borders discusses

Caribbean, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 15, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington

Who Run With Wolves, Chapter

8," 7 p.m. Thursday, March 18;

March 19-21; Michelle White will

Locket," 1 p.m. Saturday, March

20; Meet Peter Rabbit, 2 p.m.

workshop on static electricity,

3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at

the store, 1122 Rochester Road,

Saturday, March 20; science

teacher appreciation weekend

sign her book "The Golden

American Girls Kid's Club learns Bloomfield Township about Josefina, 2 p.m., Sunday, TRUTH BOOKSTORE March 14: Detroit Women Writers hold open mic reading, 7:30-p.m. Tuesday, March 16; women's reading group discuss "Women

> Highway, Southfield. to take part in a "Booktalk" on Kevin Henkes' "Protecting

Linda Grosvenor signs her book Sometimes I Cry" 5 p.m. Friday March 19; Beverly Jenkins signs her book "Through the Storm," 3 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at the store 21500 Northwestern

BALDWIN LIBRARY (BIRMINGHAM) Children in grades 4-6 are invited Marie," 4:15 p.m. Friday, March 19, at the Library, 300 W. Merrill

Luck of the Irish?

Callaghans and Lynches simply call it a blessing

Callaghan

Lynch and

daughter,

When the Callaghan and Lynch families get together, it's

not just a reunion. It's a readymade society. In the finest Irish Catholic tradition, both families give a whole new meaning to "go forth and

The Lynches number nine children. At one time, the Callaghans could've fielded two baseball teams, and probably needed name tags during family trips when the 18 children were together. Coming in at number 14 on

the chart is Mary Callaghan Lynch, one of the premier sopranos in the region. Perhaps Lynch is best known as the vocal coach for the Queen of Soul. Aretha Franklin, who is making a foray into recording arias. This afternoon, Mary will be joined by her husband, daughter, father and brother-in-law,

author Thomas Lynch, in the Each year, the Lynches travel back to the village in Ireland highest holiest celebration for the Irish, and all those who want where their great-grandfather lived before he crossed the to be green for a day. The scaled-down version of the Atlantic in search of a better life. sprawling clan will be featured performers in their Eighth

persecution," said Patrick. cert at St. Regis Church in Through it all, they sang their songs, read their poetry and had Across the Atlantic good time."

certainly would make their down to dinner, Patrick Lynch recalled the usual pre-meal ancestors proud. Indeed, there's something "old prayer: "We'd say, 'Remember world" about their passion for relatives at the mouth of the family, performing and their Shannon River in Ireland." Loyalty runs as deep as Irish

The Callaghans and Lynches

"We believe that when you're

Sponsored by the arts council

nity Education, the lecture coin-

cides with "Half Past Autumn," a

blessed with talent, it's your

obligation to share it," said Patrick Lynch, a burly baritone, and the third of nine children. For Mary and Patrick Lynch "Our ancestors struggled life isn't reducible to a career through famine and religious choice or social status.

one who knows them would realize that they're answering the Irish love affair

first vocal teacher, and how

ers but didn't meet his future

Patrick knew many of her broth-

Twenty five years after they

For nearly 50 years, the Lynch first met, Mary and Patrick Lynch have maintained a certain mystery about the inevitability They relate the story about how Mary's father was Patrick's

wife until after graduation from the University of Dayton in the By Lynch and Callaghan standards, Mary and Patrick's family

is underpopulated. "Eighteen divided by nine is two," they said simultaneously as they swell with pride talking about daughter Caitlin, an undergrad at U of M, and Paddy, talented athlete at Birming-

ham Brother Rice. Over the years, while Mary has pursued a singing and acting career, Patrick has cultivated his

'My art is working with people at a difficult time in their lives past generations will no doubt when their emotions are raw. I

and teens in batik, faux-finish,

drawing and sketching, life

drawing with a model, paper art,

everyone has a calling. And any- he said.

Every minute

Most people might know the Lynch family for something other than their immense artis-

family has handled burial arrangement for many Oakland March 14 County residents. Patrick runs the Lynch home on Crooks Road. just south of Maple. And his older brother. Tom, oversees the Lynch Funeral Home in Milford. The older Lynch has also Christ Child Society

emerged as one of the country's finest writers, winning an Amer ican Book Award for his collection of essays, "The Undertak-

Both Lynches have an instinc tive ability to put you at ease with a smile, handshake and a gentle way of conversing

Patrick is a warm bear who often wears a tie-pin in the shape of a shovel. He often refers himself as just a gravedigger. Within minutes of meeting him, he'll get around to telling you family stories about the Lynches and Callaghans. And the pictures on his office wall of

require additional commentary.

University of Windsor profes

sor Michael Farrell guides par

ticipants through several Detroit

buildings that incorporate

Pewabic tile. After a visit to the

Pewabic factory and gallery, the

4 p.m. Friday, April 16.

When: 4 p.m. Sunday, Where: St. Regis Church 695 Lincoln, Bloomfield Proceeds will go to the

What: Annual Patricktide

concert, featuring author

Thomas Lynch, pianist John

Callaghan, baritone Patrick

Lynch, sopranos Mary

Callaghan Lynch and Caitlin

And to make a point about the current generation, Patrick is likely to put on a CD entitled, "Heartfelt Love Songs," performed by Mary and his daugh-

He'll become so overwhelmed with pride that it'll put a tear in the eye of even the most crusty

Despite their "low total" of offpring, there's little doubt that Patrick and Mary Lynch have ound another way to "go forth and prosper.

After all, they're Irish and loving every minute of it.

tour group will have lunch at

The fee is \$48 for PCCA mem

bers, \$51 for non-members

Space is limited. For reserva-

tions, call (248) 651-4110.

Call (734) 421-6990

8051 MIDDLEBELT . WESTLAND

ART BEAT

Annual St. Patrick's Day Con-

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

CALL FOR ENTRY The Livonia Arts Commission is seeking artists for their fine art exhibition held in conjunction with the Livonia Arts Festi-

For an application, call Robert

Sheridan at (734) 422-6400.

Road Sterling Heights

\$2,500.

val June 12-13 at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia Deadline for entry is April 15. The fee is \$25. Cash prizes awarded in the juried show total

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION The Del Kauffman Trio performs 7-11 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, at the Loon River Cafe, Van Dyke and 15 Mile

The cost is \$10 for a continuous Irish buffet that takes place 2-10 p.m. Call (810) 979-1420. WATERCOLOR WORKSHOPS

The Ann Arbor Women

Painters offer "Exotic Still Life,"

Easter Sundae

Join us for a fabulous

Easter Brunch, Sunday,

April 4th

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Adults Seniors Children

\$16.95 \$14.95 \$7.95

Brunch for 2

Bottle of Champagne

(734) 464-1300

Holiday Inn

LIVONIA-WEST

1-275 & 6 Mile

a workshop with Canton watercolorist Connie Lucas 10 a.m. to and Plymouth-Canton Commu-3 p.m. Saturdays, March 20 and

Whenever the Lynches sat

retrospective of Gordon Parks The fee is \$55. Class size is work continuing to April 25 at limited. Call Sandy Difazio at the Detroit Institute of Arts. (734) 429-3262 for information. Parks' photos appeared in Life Lucas is an award-winning artist whose work has been feaor," and "The Artistic Touch" 1

Farnsworth, behind the Detroit

Institute of Art. Viewing hours are noon to 5 o.m. Wednesday-Sunday. For more information, call (313) 831-

magazine for 20 years. Come a little early so you can see the works in the 18th annual Congressional Arts Competition continuing through March 20.

John Glenn in Westland, Ladywood in Livonia, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem participate in the exhibition of paint ing, drawing and prints hosted by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Sure to make you think are the intaglio "Another Peaceful Man" with his oversized dog by Rebecca Traynor (Pioneer, Ann Arbor), and an unti-

and grandfather clock by Matthew Gross (Plymouth Can-

No residency or membership equirements unless specified. For more information, call (734) FLORALS TO BLOOM Think spring at the Livonia Artists Club Show and Sale noon

to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

April 10-11 in the atrium of the

and clay pinch pots.

High school students from Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farm-Members of the club exhibit verything from paintings of lowers and people to landscapes in a variety of media. Judge for, the show is Polly Friend, a teacher who coordinated the arts program in the Bloomfield

> School District. For more information, call Audrey Harkins at (734) 464-0031 or Yvette Goldberg (248)

Paint Creek Center for the

Arts is hosting a chartered bus

PEWABIC POTTERY TOUR

Now appearing: Lost & Found - Thursday-Saturday THE PSYCHICS ARE HERE WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 12-3 P.M. & MONDAY & TUESDAY I

Corned Beef & Cabbage

Mulligan Stew

ST. PATRICK'S DAY! Homemade Soups · Homemade Desserts · Ballymalore Irish Stew · Corned Beef and Cabbage

CELEBRATE ST. PAT'S DAY

WITH US!

Irish Sing-A-Long w/O'Lost & McFound

5:00 P.M.



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Steak House 32350 W. 8 Mile, Farmington Hills Call 248-426-6454

HOURS: Monday - Saturday 10:30 AM - 2 PM; Sunday - Noon - 2 AM Celebrate St. Pat's Day With Us! Corned Beef & Cabbage *8.95 Mulligan Stew \$6.95

"if it ain't fun, we just don't do it"

GREEN BEER! Irish Sing-A-Long 5:00 pm Karaoke 8:00 pm KARAOKE EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT



BUILDERS HOME SPECIAL GUEST STARS:

Beverly &DETROIT FLOWER SHOW

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 2pm-10pm SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 10am-10pm

Adults-\$6.50 Seniors-\$4.50 Children 6-12-\$4.00

COBO CENTER MARCH 18-21

Station WNIC's 'The Art of Romance' Parade of Homes House of Nails and Treasure Chest Contests ■ Ugliest Bathroom Contest ■ And much much more!

AND HUNDREDS OF EXHIBITS.

hyacinths Green Thumb Theater with Joe Freeman and Gary Koller Mad Dog and Merrill do outdoor

grilling WXYT's Glenn Haege. Rick Bloom and Mike

Wendland ■ W|R's Joe Gagnon and Dean Krauskopf ■ Michigan Kitchen and Bath Show ■ Flower Creation

12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20 NP THE CORRUPTER (R) NP THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10 HP WING COMMANDER (PG13)

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG)

OSHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) NP ANALYZE THIS (R)

NP CRUEL INTENTIONS (R

THE OTHER SISTER (PG13

12:50, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50 PAYBACK (R)

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG

Star Theatres

largain Matinees Daily \$4.00 A

low accepting Visa & MasterCar

IP" Denotes No Pass Engageme

248-585-2070

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

THE CORRUPTER (R)

DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG13

1:40, 1:00, 2:20, 3:40, 5:00, 6:. 7:40, 9:00, 10:20

CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)

10 7-10 8-00 8:50 9:50 10:

ANALYZE THIS (R)

0. 12:20, 1:40, 3:00, 4:20,

NO VIP TICKETS

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PC

PAYBACK (R)

RUSHMORE (R)

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

FAMILY FILM SPECTACULAR

CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER AR

Star Rochester Hills

200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260

one under age 6 admitted for PC

13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP THE CORRUPTER (R)

11:10, 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:1

NP DEEP END OF THE OCEAN

(PG13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

NP THE RAGE: CARRIE II (R)

NP ANALYZE THIS (R)

NP CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)

THE OTHER SISTER ((PG13)

8 MM (R) 1:00, 3:30, 6:20, 9:00

OCTOBER SKY (PG)

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

11:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:40

Star Southfield

00, 8:20, 9:40, 10:50

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWT

:00, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10: SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

JACK FROST (PC) 12:00, 2:50, 5:40 Star Winchester

NP WING COMMANDER (PG13 10, 1:40, 4:00, 7:00, 9:21 NP BABY GENIUSES (PG) PAYBACK (R) MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13)

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PO LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

United Artists Theatres gain Matinees Daily, for all shi starting before 6:00 PM ame day advance tickets availab

248-988-0706 ALL TIMES SUIN-THURS THE RACE: CARRIE 2 (R) N WING COMMANDER (PG13) N 200 CIGARETTES (R) NV

248-349-4311

BABY GENIUSES (PG) NV

THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R) NV

8 MM (R) NV

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

PAYBACK (R) NV

United Artists West River

2 Block West of Middlebelt

DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG13

THE CORRUPTER (R) NV

THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R) NV

WING COMMANDER (PG13) NV

ANALYZE THIS (R) NV

CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) NY

OCTOBER SKY (PG) NV

12:55, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20

235, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 8 MM (R) NV

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG)

allows us to exercise some covering only relevant chapters. nent individuals to demonstrate free gifting, special provisions for what can happen without proper disabled children, the formation planning: Warren Burger, for- of family partnerships and liabilmer Chief Justice of the ity companies to preserve busi-Supreme Court, and former ness and real estate assets, tax-

articulated as a question, a habit Michigan cable TV program learning the fundamentals before proceeding to more com-

\$98 Easter Room Package includes overnite stay Reservations Necessary

Rochester Hills, (248)652-0558. BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD Sandra Dalka-Prysby will discuss her new book, "Slow But Sure, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at the store, 6575 Telegraph Road.

tured in "The Best of Watercol-**OPENING RECEPTION** Nancy Pitel opens an exhibit of her art and photography 3-7 p.m. Sunday, March 21 in the Lounge Gallery of the Scarab Club, 217

GORDON PARKS LECTURE

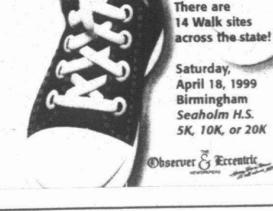
The Plymouth Community Arts Council hosts a lecture on photojournalist Gordon Parks p.m. Tuesday, March 16, at the Joanne Winkleman Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at unction, Plymouth. Tickets are

tled acrylic featuring a male in hand cuffs, a concert grand piano The arts council is offering April 17 & 18, 1999 MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS



Take a step in the right direction, register for -the Walk near you! Call 800/247-7382 for details or register online

at www.nmssmi.org!



Observer & Eccentric

COBO CENTER THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 2pm-10pm

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 10am-6pm



SWEET AND IRISH

course it's freshly baked.

BANG & OLUFSEN'S NEW LOOK

and telephone products.

families during the month.

THEATRE FOR KIDS

Well Be Spring."

Hills, Farmington Hills, Rochester and Troy.

place an order and insure you receive a loaf.

The Breadsmith's rendition of the traditional

Irish bread is made with wheat and white flour,

rolled oats, buttermilk and sweet raisins. And, of

The biscuit-like bread makes for a perfect com-

element to any Irish meal. Quantities will be limit-

Bang & Olufsen, located in the Somerset Collec-

tion in Troy, will soon re-open its doors with a new

look. Bang & Olufsen, a Danish company founded

in 1925, specializes in design-driven audio, video

Among the other design and technology acco-

ades awarded to the company, 21 pieces of Bang &

Olufsen products are on display in the permanent

collection at the New York Museum of Modern Art.

Summit Place mall in Waterford has teamed

sent a sing-a-long concert entitled "It Might As

The performances incorporate song, dance and

Show times are 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and take place

ed, so please call the Breadsmith in advance to

The Observer

Page 6, Section C

Why not shop Irish for St. Pat's Day?



Day just around the corner, what better time to celebrate all

hings Irish? One store that does so all year long is The Celtic Shamrock Irish Import Shop, located in the Village Mall Building, at 33335 Grand River in downtown Farmington.

"We're the only independently owned Irish import shop in metro Detroit." said Barbra Horrigan-Goins, who owns the shop with her husband, Wally Goins and business partner, Doris Rvan.

Sure, you can find fun things there, like "Kiss Me I'm Irish" pins, mouse pads, t-shirts and mugs. But the store also carries a plethora of other Irish items, including jewelry, books, music, perfume, house wares, religious items, art and beautiful wool sweaters. Most of the store's items are Irish imports. The rest are from Irish-American owned companies.

Horrigan-Goins and her husband travel to Ireland once a year to find new and unique merchandise for their shop and to keep abreast of what's

When asked by customers who plan to visit Ireland, the couple offers advice on sleeping accommodations, sightseeing and other cultural activi-

"I'm very proud to be Irish and to share the culture and history with anybody who wants to learn more about it," Horrigan-Goins said.

The Celtic Shamrock (pronounced Kel-tic), which opened in 1995 in Milford, moved to its current location in

In May, the shop expects to begin offering a bridal registry service. In August, the store will begin taking orders for custom-made christening gowns that bear a family coat of arms on the skirt.

Also, customers can view and order merchandise from the shop's on-line catalog at www.celticshamrock.com. I found the site, which contains about

50 percent of the shop's offerings. Store hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Customers may also call (888)

But let's not forget two famous Irish imports - Waterford crystal and Belleek china, both of which are available at Hudson's stores.

high quality, hand-cut designs, offers a series of toasting flutes called the Millennium Collection. This year, the line has been expanded to include a champagne cooler and crystal wine bottle coaster. The flutes are \$115 per pair, and this year's design is called the

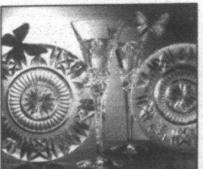
Peace Flute. Also, Waterford recently introduced a new line of crystal, featuring contemporary shapes and minimal cuts designed by John Rocha, a fashion designer well know in Europe and Ire-

Another benefit of purchasing Waterford crystal is that the company never discontinues a pattern and allows customers to annually order

replacement pieces. Belleek has always offered specialty dinner pieces, but this year will tender complete sets. The pieces are made of

bone china in white and have a woven basket design. Known for hand-painted and collectible pieces, Belleek also sells vases other home pieces in these seven

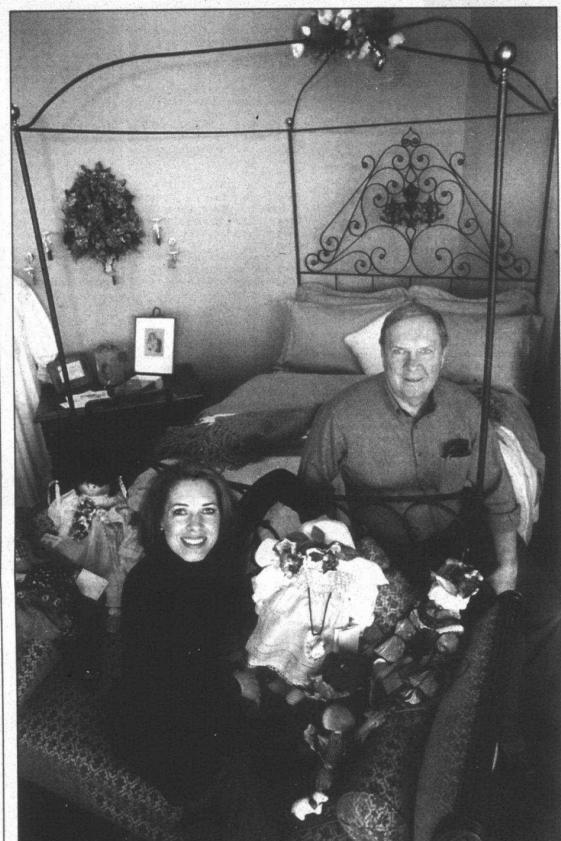
designs: Claddagh, Shamrock, Serenity, Enchanted Garden, Winter Rose, Country Trellis and Daisy.



Irish beauty: Waterford's crystal toasting flutes sell for \$115 a pair at Hudson's stores.

French flair

Savior Faire offers one-of-a-kind treasures



Elegance and repose: Savior Faire co-owners (from left) Karin Abel and Thomas Lotarski recline on some of the luxurious furniture they sell out of their Birmingham store. Abel relaxes on a 1920s French style love seat with an array of fine collector's dolls while Lotarski, her father, sits on an 100-year-old iron bed from France.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

A step inside Savior Faire, a relatively new downtown Birmingham store, is a step back in time and into the exquisite lifestyle of the erstwhile French bourgeois class.

At present, the store even has on display four garden chairs from a royal chateau° that was ocated in Vichy, France.

Owned and used by relatives of King Louis family, each chair bears the carved initials of the royal name. Savior Faire's selling price for a set. of four of the chairs is \$4,500, but the store carries similar French treasures for smaller pocket-

On a large, antique wood table is a French gilt metal candle holder and jardiniere for plants and flowers. Between 100 and 125 years old, the glass and metal piece is priced at \$450. Beside it is a circa 1900 "Globe Du Marriage," a memento display of a bride's head piece. The traditional bridal keepsake - a very unusual piece - is priced at

"The French really enjoy being surrounded by beauty," said the store's co-owner Karin Abel, who travels to France at least twice a year. "It's an important factor in their way of life. We're much more fast-paced and impulsive. We don't take time to enjoy the beautiful things around us," she

Yet, there is a recent movement toward beautifying the home in this country, said Abel, a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies who fell in love with the elegant design, flowing curves and detailed artistry of French furniture while on vacation in Europe.

'People are becoming very home-centered," she said. "There's a turnaround coming about. All that from the '80s - the me and the shopping, the cars and the clothes - I think people are starting to slow down and realize we might as well enjoy our lives a little more."

So, Abel, who co-owns the store along with her father, Thomas Lotarski, hopes the treasures she discovers in France not only appeal to her customers but also bring character, charm and beau-While the store, located at 1157 South Adams.

specializes in French antique furniture, Abel and her father also sell French-style replica pieces and other unique home accessories. At present, Abel is showing an unusual line of

lecorative finials and door knobs. Hand-painted and bedecked with jewels, the wooden hardware sells for between \$20 and \$85.

Used on a cabinet door or drapery rod, the pieces not only would be indicative of French tyle - detail, detail and more detail - but also brighten and bring color to drab interior spaces. said Abel. "They also make a perfect housewarming gift," she said.

Since the store's inventory of modern pieces will never be the same - once a replica line sells out. Abel won't replace it - making uncommon and one-of-a-kind purchases at Savior Faire will be the rule rather than the exception.

Best of all, Abel has a customer wish list and keens an eye out for desired furniture and acces sories while on buying trips in France. Housewares of general interest she generally purchases and brings back to the United States. And, if you're looking for a particularly unusual French object, she'll fax a polaroid of the item.

Savior Faire is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., or by appointment. Call (248) 644-

Target, which considers the video package one of its

best-selling fitness products, offers the same two-

tapes for \$34.99 and has stores in Rochester Hills,

Waterford, Southfield, Farmington Hills, Canton and "

As Seen On TV has been carrying the videos since

the Christmas shopping season and expects to stock

the shelves with the fourth Tae-Bo fitness tape, an

by phone ((1-800-880-6702) or through the Internet

(www.taebo.com) at a cost of \$68.35, which includes

shipping and handling. The Tae-Bo web site also pro-

vides a plethora of information about the tape series,

including a profile of Tae-Bo creator Billy Blanks and

Full, four-tape sets are still available for purchase

advanced-level program, sometime in May.

Sought-after Tae-Bo videos available at local retailers

In beauty salons, exercise studios and clothing stores the talk these days is about Tae-Bo, a relatively new fitness program that melds tae kwan doe, lance, aerobics and kickboxing.

And, the question on everyone's mind is: Where and how can one of the four official Tae-Bo fitness videos

Contrary to popular opinion, Tae-Bo exercise videos can be purchased first-hand at local retail stores and not only by phone, mail order or purchase through

The tapes have primarily been marketed on television infomercials, which include a toll-free number and address for ordering.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday. SUNDAY, MARCH 14

CLEAN YOUR CLOSET

Celebrating national "Clean Your Closet Week," Art Van Furniture stores are accepting donations of used women's business attire through March 21. Clothing will be given to women who are re-entering the workforce. For additional information, see co-sponsor WJBK-Fox 2's web site at www.fox2detroit.com TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Free and low cost health screenings and services will be provided through March 17 at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia. For additional information, call

In Michigan, the As Seen On TV store in the Great Lakes Crossing mall in Auburn Hills and local Target stores are currently selling a two-tape package. The package retails for \$39.99 at As Seen On TV

and includes the 40-minute instructional video, 27minute basic workout tape and an insert for the eight-minute fitness video, all of which are from the Tae-Bo video library advertised on television. "We have run out, but we get them back in," said

Christine Linemann, manager at As Seen On TV. Not only is the video package the vendor's hottest selling item at the moment, but customers reserve and pay for copies in advance of new shipments, said

"Everybody wants it. I have to go through the whole story of Tae-Bo every day," she said.

(248) 424-8600.

OSCAR FOR SPRING Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection in Troy, presents Oscar De La Renta's spring 1999 special order collection through March 18. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Design-

er Salon, second floor.

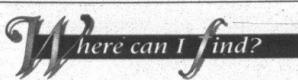
The Peppertree, at 302 Walnut Blvd, in downtown Rochester, presents a trunk show featuring new Geiger collections and Judith Jack jewelry. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Call (248) 652-1225.

SKIN CARE SPEAKER

From 1-3 p.m., Dr. Gregory Brown, a plastic surgeon will talk about the use of bioengineered molecules to skin care products. Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection in Troy, Cosmetics, first floor. Call (248) 643-3300, ext. 2107. for appointment.

Gowns, hair styles, make-up and accessories for the bride will be showcased 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Figaro beauty salon, at 265 N. Old Woodward in downtown Birmingham.

View the 1999 spring stock and custom swatch collection, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection in Troy. The Man's Store, first floor.



This feature is dedicated to helping readers four blocks north of Michigan Ave, in Wayne. Call 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. And you should see your input in a few weeks. Due to the overwhelming response to this column, we only publish the requested item two or three times. If you have not seen a response or heard from us, we were unable to locate the item. Thank You.

WHAT WE FOUND: Buster Brown socks can be found through Buster Brown Apparel, Inc. in Chattanooga, TN. Call (800) 428-7837, or Dr. Leonard's catalog at (800) 785-0880. You can also try the National Wholesale Company catalog at (800) 433-0580 or the Vermont Country Store catalog at (802) 362-8440. The last store also might have a change purse with pockets.

Revlon Color Lock Lid protective shadow base can be found at Arbor Drugs. Also, Mike called to say he is a distributor for Lip Chic. Call him at (248) 969-8276.

Kathy's Cheesecakes can be found at Sterling Meat Market on 15 Mile and Dodge Park in Sterling Heights. John makes custom radiator covers and can be reached at (734) 427-7545

The tape of the "Irish Bricklayers Lament" was recorded by the group Blackthorn and is on and 1972. Bob from Alpena wants a black velvet the group's CD called "Tonight's the Night for painting of Elvis Presley. Drinking" for \$15. You can order by making a check payable to Dennis Green, 550 E. Webster, Royal Oak, MI. 48220. They also have a web site on the Internet at www.Blackthorn1.com.

The ceramic mugs with little animal faces can be found at the Cranbrook Museum store in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 645-3000. The cups are also available at Kitchen Too on Michigan Aye in Dearborn, at (313) 562-8085, and the Ilona And Gallery on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, at (248) 855-4488.

found at the Meijer store in Westland. Millennium clocks can be found at Kohl's in West-For old Hallmark ornaments, try Hallmark

English Leather soap on a rope can be

on the Internet at www.Hallmark.com. They have a bulletin board with a listing of old orna-A reader called to say Almay beauty products can be found at Colors & Scents at Great

A Curio cabinet that hangs on a wall carr be found at Frank's Furniture on Wayne Road,

Credit (HELOC) Loan.

Visa/Mastercard

Telcom HELOC

Car Loan

TOTAL

Store Credit Cards

Meredith at (734) 453-4212.

Canton, MI 48187

(734) 453-4212

by refinancing other debt with a Telcom HELOC.

H

I.

Lakes Crossing mall in Auburn Hills.

(734) 721-1044. Wittington Clocks & Home Accents at Canterbury Village in Lake Orion also carries them. Call (248) 391-4790.

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR: Nancy wants Max Factor brush-on eyebrow makeup in Ash Blonde. Chris is looking for Australian Shepherd puppies. Frances is looking for a January, 1939 Central High yearbook.

Kathy wants the Playskool toy "Awesome Tossome Cow." It is a soft nylon cow that moos. Donna wants a used curly lamb white coat. Marilyn is looking for Chinese checkers marbles. Teresa is looking for the Non-Diastatic powder used to make bagels. She also wants sewing seam sealant.

Jan is looking for Bonnie Doon women's wool ankle and knee socks. Irene is still looking for the CD/cassette from the soundtrack of the movie "Scarface."

Marion wants the "Indiana Jones Temple of Doom" Cassette/CD. It is the second of three soundtracks. Linda wants Deep Magic moisturizing lotion. Nancy wants the movie soundtrack

from "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." John is looking for a painting of Elvis Presley. Ken is looking for an electric football game by Tudor that was issued between 1967

Deborah is looking for men's saddle shoes in a size 12 narrow in black/white or navy/creme.

Fran and Donna want macramé plant holders Mary Lou is looking for leather square or round decorative mats used on the top of desks and end tables to prevent scratches. Phyllis wants a January, 1943 yearbook

from Northern High School. David is looking for a PC interface (64K) organizer from Texas Instruments from about six years ago. Jo is looking for top-fitted sheets. Sears used to carry them in their catalog. Pat is looking for a sheets and comforter set with the

Toy Story theme. Melissa wants the 1987, 1988 and 1990 Farmington High School yearbooks. Diane is looking for wallpaper or wall bor-

der with monkeys, chimps or gorillas with a rdinating bedspread and sheets. Annette is looking for someone to repair

AFTER

\$25,000

\$25,000

Payment

\$303*

\$303

1956 Wurlitzer jukebox Karen wants a battery-operated hair dryer. -Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

RETAIL DETAILS

Start a St. Patrick's Day tradition by partaking FASHION CLASSES in a slice or two of Irish Soda bread from the Two, four-week courses about fashion will be offered this spring through the Royal Oak Adult Breadsmith, which has locations in Bloomfield

Education Department. "From Edinburgh to Istanbul" begins March 16 and will cover the costumes of Great Britain, France, Spain, the Balkans, Turkey and the Near

The course will explore the cuts and construction of these costumes, the symbolic meaning of traditional costumes, the longevity of clothing traditions and the invention of tradition.

"Fifty Years of Fashion: 1900-1950," begins April 20 and will examine fashion trends, the artistic and social influences on fashion, major fashion designers and the relationship between art and fashion. Both courses are slide lectures taught by costume historian Dr. Susannah Worth and will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Royal Oak Senior Community Center.

Course fees are \$28 for Royal Oak residents and \$30 for non-residents. To register or obtain additional information, call (248) 544-6680.

Gabriala's, a gift and home accents store, recentwith the Children's Theatre of Michigan to bring special programming to mall shoppers and their ly received the 10th ARTS Award in the Home Accents Specialty Store Midwest/Southwest On March 20 and 27, the theatre group will pre-Region category.

The award is given annually by the Accessories Resource Team (ART) and the Dallas Market Center in recognition of excellence in retailing, manufacturing and sales representation of decorative home accessories. Gabriala's is located at 322 South Main Street in Plymouth

Easter Bunny visits slated at malls

the Easter Bunny. Following is a list of upcoming

storytelling, and are free to the public.

appearances and Easter-related events at area malls. The Easter Bunny will appear Court stage.

at 11 a.m. March 20 at the

the Easter Bunny between March 20 and April 3 at the Tel- \$9.99. Twelve Mall in Southfield.

Easter magic show on the Center

At Oakland Mall in Troy, the Westland Shopping Center in Easter Bunny will take resi-Westland. The event includes a dence in a carrot forest, complete magic show and digital image with egg factory, beginning photographs. It starts in the March 19. The bunny will be mall's West Court by J.C. Pen- available for photographs 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday Children of all ages can visit and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Photo package prices start at

Hours are: noon-8 p.m., Monday- visitors at the Northland Cen- For reservations, call (810) 247

Spring has arrived and so will day. Visits will take place in the ' lar mall hours between March 13 mall's Center Court. The Easter and April 3. Children who visit Bunny will arrive at the mall at the bunny will receive a special 1 p.m. March 20 for a special Easter egg, and parents can purchase digital photographs of

inny and child. Lakeside mall's Bunny Breakfast is slated 8-10 a.m. March 27 and features an appearance by Beatrice Potter's Peter Rabbit. The event includes breakfast, entertainment, gifts and photographs with Peter Rabbit. The cost is \$5 per per son, but children under age one are admitted free. Lakeside is The Easter Bunny will take located in Sterling Heights.

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34724 Plymouth

36549 Gratiet 5314 Dixie Hwy (810) 791-7405 (248) 623-2333

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-5, Thurs. 9-8 - Other evenings by appointment

VISIT US ON THE INTERNET AT: www.teamksi.com

PROJECT HEALTH-O-RAMA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

video clips of Tae-Bo classes.

reverse aging effects, a concept he developed and his

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 BRIDE STYLE

BRIONI TRUNK SHOW

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costs. The current interest rate is a low 7.75% annual percentage rate (APR).

Balance

\$7500

\$4500

\$13,000

\$25,000

Telcom Credit Union

Payment

\$225

\$135

Casino Windsor offers glitz, luxury and excitement

BY PATSY L. LAFAVE SPECIAL WRITER

Lights are flashing, bells ringing, buzzers buzzing. Clinking and clanking is heard. Excitement fills the air. What's going on? Just another night at the Casino Windsor.

Casino Windsor, a 2-millionsquare-foot casino-hotel just across the Detroit River at 377 Riverside Drive East in Windsor, Ontario, overlooks the Detroit skyline and is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Best of all, it's easy to get to. Just take the tunnel or bridge, then follow the signs.

The luxurious, 21-level hotel has 389 guest rooms and suites; 164 have a view of the Detroit River. Elevators, gaming areas and some special rooms are wheelchair accessible and fire alarms are equipped with strobe lights for the protection of their hearing-impaired patrons.

When not playing games, you can relax in the indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, exercise room or salon. For those special events, there are 11,000 square feet of banquet facilities. Valet parking and a 3,000-vehicle free parking structure attached to the casino-hotel by a temperature-controlled skywalk are there for your convenience and comfort. Concierge services, round-the-clock room service and

GREAT ESCAPES

Nicole Christ of Nicole's

Revival in Westland and Carolyn

Schneider, author of "The Ulti-

mate Consignment & Thrift

Store Guide," are promoting a "European Resale Shopping

Tour" for Sept. 30 to Oct. 7. The tour will include airfare from

New York (with a Detroit add-on

of \$150), three nights in a Lon-

don hotel, three nights in a Paris-

hotel, continental breakfast, vis-

its to resale shops with the tour

leaders, a visit to a Paris fashion

show and opportunities to expe-

rience theater, museums and

restaurants in the the European

cities. The tour costs \$1,059 per

person. For travel information,

call Four Corners Travel at

A group consisting of represen-

tatives from 19 ports from

around Michigan has formed an

association called Cruise Michi-

gan to help promote the re-

1(800)373-0853.

CRUISE MICHIGAN

SHOP TILL YOU DROP

a 24-hour nursing staff are also available if needed.

When you are through feeding the slots, there are three restaurants and a food court for you to choose from to satisfy your hunger and live entertainment

Separating the hotel and casino is the main entrance graced with a 60-foot high waterfall cascading three stories and ending in a pool on the lower level, surrounded by rocks, streams and tropical plants. While sitting having a snack, you can enjoy the lights and dancing water show or throw a coin in for good luck at the casino.

Whether you call it gaming or gambling, the 100,000-squarefoot space offers the casino's approximately 20,000 patrons a day, mostly repeat customers, plenty of opportunity to try their

There are almost 3,000 slot machines and more than 130 table games. Along with blackjack, various poker games and roulette, craps will be available as soon as it is made legal in Canada, "hopefully within the next few months," said Kelly Cusinato, manager for corporate communications for Casino

'We already have dealers in training to deal craps," Kelly said. "We have to be versatile

12-day trip to Europe, July 26 to

Aug. 6, touring Rome, Pompeii,

Delphi, Isle of Capri, Sorrento,

Corinth, gulf cruise between

Italy and Greece, Mycenae

(Europe's oldest city), Athens

and more. The charge is \$2,623

includes roundtrip air and all

land travel, hotels (double occu-

pancy), all breakfasts and din-

ners, many museums and fees.

An optional high-speed train

tour to Florence is \$91. For more

information, call Fred or Linda

Hebel at (734)459-1665 or

(313)565-0297 and leave a mes-

Europe, China, Australia, the

United States and Central

America are a few of the innova-

tive land vacation destinations

AAA Travel and Tauck Tours

will show during a seminar at the Auto Club's Dearborn

branch, 18800 Hubbard Drive, 2-

4 p.m. Tuesday, March 16. The

free seminar will outline some of

AAA SEMINARS

and flexible. When Detroit gets its casinos, there will be changes in the market conditions. But change is good. It keeps everyone on their toes. We will have to introduce things and do things that any business does to maintain customer loyalty.

'Customer service is important. That, sometimes, is what brings them back," she said. "We are optimistic that the Detroit casinos and ours will make this a bigger tourist region and will be good for all of us."

Of the 20,000 patrons, half are slot players. Can you beat these computerized machines? Yes. If you're lucky. By knowing how slot machines work and having a few tips at hand, you might be one of those leaving with bulging pockets or at least a jingle when you walk. I wasn't.

There are a wide variety of slot machines. Some of the most popular at Casino Windsor are Ten Times Pay, Silver and Gold, Reel em In, Filthy Rich and some designed specifically for Casino Windsor - Giant Windsor Jackpot and Carousel of Nations. Ranging in denomination from five cents to \$100, they all work the same. You put a coin or coins in the slot, push a button of pull the handle, and if the appropriate symbols line up, coins clatter out. If you hit the jackpot, that's when the racket begins - usually you yelling.

All slots operate on tokens purchased at the slot cashiers from change attendants on the floor, or you can also purchase credits on your machine. Although winnings are in Canadian dollars, there are full foreign currency facilities available.

Since slot machines are programmed to a certain payback percentage, timing is everything. It all depends on when and where the generator stops; and it is constantly moving, like a marquee, even when no one is play-

Your prize depends on the number of coins you play in the Play for Pay machines. If you have three sevens on a line but nothing comes out, you didn't play the correct number of coins for that win.

On the other hand, progressive machines have a jackpot that increases as more money is played. They are linked with other machines to calculate a progressive jackpot, not a set amount. All linked machines





Popular game: Blackjack is a perennial favorite at Casino Windsor.

contribute to the jackpot; and the first machine to hit the jackpot symbols wins all. But to win the jackpot, you must play the maximum number of coins. The machine then reverts to the minimum jackpot amount and starts

Before you start to play any game, be sure to stop by the layers Prestige booth and join the Players Prestige Club. Membership is free and your plays entitle you to great casino perks. It' their way of rewarding you every time you visit. The more you play, the more they pay.

Some hitters have strategies they believe increase their chances of winning. These are ust a few of their suggestions. You can learn more by visiting the games section in the bookstore or library, searching the Internet or attending table gaming lessons at Casino Windsor.

■ Never gamble more than you can afford to lose.

Know what you are playing. To win the big jackpot, be sure to play the right number of coins. There is a schedule, usually on the upper right-hand corner of the machine, telling the prize and what is needed to win the big one. You don't always have to put in the maximum coins to hit. Smaller wins are fun, too. Beverly, a Casino Windsor regular, usually plays one coin. She does-



Gambling fever: Casino Windsor beat the proposed Detroit casinos in providing a place for gamblers to

n't always hit big but she does hit often.

Set your limit. Don't play five coins if you can only afford one. If you win, run. The saying 'quit while you're ahead" applies to playing the slots. You're not a winner if you put it all back in.

Divide the amount you have decided to play by the number of sessions you want to play. Don't play more than that at any one

 Play your decided amount on one machine once and don't replay any coins you win. Then take the winnings and quit. If you are hitting big, you may want to play your winnings, up to the amount of your original bankroll, once more. Then move

Play the maximum coins for three pulls. If you hit, keep playing that machine. If you don't, move on. If you get a good hit, play another couple of pulls and

Play the blitz method. (This is not for those of weak heart or sick purse.) Play your entire bankroll through, win or lose. Either you are a big winner, or you're done for the day.

Go ahead have fun. But play to win. If you're not have a good time, your are probably playing outside your limit. And if Lady Luck smiles on you and you hit the jackpot, don't keep playing; scoop up the winnings and head for the hills - laughing all the

For more information on Casino Windsor, call (800)991-7777.

Patsy LaFave lives in Water-

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provides everything you per room need to rest and revive. Plus

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full American breakfast and evening beverage reception). You

can make your BounceBack Weekend reservations at www.hilton.com/bounceback or call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS, or one of the Detroit area Hiltons listed.

Hilton Garden Innº Plymouth 248-420-0001 \$85 Hilton Grand Rapids Airport 616-957-0100 \$69 Hilton Inn Southfield 248-357-1100 \$75-\$95

Hilton Northfield 248-879-2100 \$99

Hilton Novi 248-349-4000 \$89-\$95

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Hilton Toledo 216-447-1300 \$74

Hilton Toronto 416-869-3456 \$155-\$195 (Canadian) Hilton Toronto Airport 905-677-9900 \$115 (Canadian)

Hilton Windsor 519-973-5555 \$129-\$139 (Canadian)

It happens at the Hilton.

lected by the New York Times Magazine as one of 30 artists under 30 most likely to influence culture. Admission: \$10, members and seniors \$8, students with I.D. \$6. For tickets call: 313.833.4005

Poetry Performance Carl Hancock Rux

Friday, March 19, 8 p.m.

Performance poet and playwright Carl Hancock Rux

reads from his provocative, confrontational and politically charged book, Pagan Operetta. Rux was se-



To Those Who Move with the Tide

SHARON F. PATTON; ALLEN MEMORIAL ART MUSEUM, OBERLIN COLLEGE

> REPRESENTATION/IDENTITY/RESISTANCE HOWARDENA PINDELL, ARTIST

FIGURATION: A MODERNIST RESPONSE IN AFRICAN AMERICAN ART EDMUND BARRY GAITHER, MUSEUM OF THE NATIONAL CENTER OF AFRO-AMERICAN ARTISTS

STYLE AS WEAPON: GORDON PARKS JUDITH WILSON, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE

FADE TO BLACK: AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL PRODUCTION IN THE WAKE OF GLOBALIZATION CHRISTIAN HAYE, THE PROJECT (NYC)

Saturday, March 20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Five renowned artists and historians discuss the vital contributions of African Americans to 20th century American art. Speakers examine how artists have dealt with critical issues, such as representation and identity. Fee: \$15, members and seniors \$12, students with I.D. \$10. For tickets call: 313.833.4005.

Presented in conjunction with the exhibition-Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks. ble by Ford Division, Lincoln-Meroury, Ford Customer Service Division, Vi

The Detroit Institute of Arts

5200 Woodward *313.833.7900 * www.dia.org

Rates are valid now through 12/30/99. Day of week availability and stay requirements vary by hotel. Rates subject to change without notice. Early check out subject to payment of higher rate or early departure fee. Kids 18 and under stay free their parents or grandparents from Beverage reception included in suite price, subject to state and local laws. Limited availability, advance booking required. Rates exclusive of tax and gratities and do not apply to groups or to other offers. Other restrictions apply. ©1999 Hilton Hotels.

SCENE

Golf sections planned

The Observer is planning three special sections about golf this year and would like your

Readers are invited to write and say which area golf course they like the best and why in 50 words or less.

We will publish

as many responses as space permits. We also plan to publish information from Observer readers who have made a hole in one. Include name, date, course and hole information. Hole in one photos (taken at the time and at the course) are welcome but not required. Send us a selfaddressed, stamped envelope if you want your photo back.

Send submissions to Special Projects Editor Ralph R. Echtinaw at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Or

rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net. Questions? Call Ralph at (734) 953-

Finals reached

St. John Fisher College reached the finals of the Eastern College Athletic Conference women's basketball championship with a 72-43 triumph over SUNY Brockport Monday. St. John was seeded first; Brockport was the fourth seed.

A 32-7 Fisher run in the first 11 minutes of the second half sealed Brockport's fate. Aiding the Cardinals' victory was freshman Kristen Mayer, a Plymouth Canton HS graduate who scored eight points.

Fisher, an NCAA Division III school, improved to 20-6 with the win; Brockport finished at 15-12.

Judo standout

Lawrence Nunn, a 1997 Plymouth Salem HS graduate who's now a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point, was part of the Army team that won the Eastern Collegiate Judo Association Championship March 6 at Slippery Rock University. It was the second-straight year Army won team title; the team had eight place finishers and the best male competitor trophy.

Nunn plans to graduate from West Point in 2001 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Health Expo experts

Olympic gold medalists Sheila Taormina (from Livonia Stevenson) and Peter Snell, and former world record-holder Herb Lindsay, will be part of a weekend of run and walk races as part of a health expo April 10-11 at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor.

Taormina, a gold medalist in swimming; Snell, a three-time gold medalist in the 800-meter and 1,500-meter runs; and Lindsay, a former world record-holder in the 10-mile and 20kilometer road runs, will be joined by 11 other nationally-known speakers and 47 exhibitors who will address such issues as nutrition, sports medicine, acupuncture, massage and homeopathy. Admission to these discourses is free.

Race events are scheduled for April 11 and will include the Domino's Distance Classic 20K run at 9 a.m.; the U-M Heart Care Program Healthy 5K run and walk at 9:05 a.m.; and the U-M Heart Care Mitral Mile run, walk and racewalk at 8:30 a.m. All will be at Domino's Farms. The races will benefit the Easter Seals Society and the clinical care, research and educational activities of the U-M Mitral Valve Clinic.

Taormina, who won her gold at the Atlanta Olympics, is a professional motivational speaker and a triathlete. Her talk is called, "More than Gold: Get to know an Olympic Athlete, and

then you'll realize you can be one too!" For race entries or more information, call (734) 332-3981 or (734) 662-1000, or check the web at www.athleticventures.com

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.

Davey seeks to move on up with Jays



Spring training is a learning process, especially for the multitude of prospects looking to catch on. Canton's Tom Davey is still learning, and is looking to move up in the Toronto

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

Tom Davey's knocking on the door. And feels like somebody's answering. Davey is down in Dunedin, Fla., trying to win one of 25 spots on the Toron-

to Blue Jays' opening day roster.

"The best thing about this spring," the Plymouth Salem product said, "is that everybody has been so open to me, the veterans and the coaches.

"(Injured Paul) Quantrill and (Pat) Hentgen and Robert Person. They all talk to me about what they do, how they pitch. Everybody has his own different style but you try to take what you can from each one on how they get people out.

From Day One the coaches have been open with me. To me, that's awesome. It makes me feel like they see something in me and want to help me.

"Now it's just a matter of me taking it out on field and doing something." Two springs ago Davey experienced

his first prolonged contact with major leaguers as a Rule 5 pick of the Baltimore Orioles.

But he never really had much of an opportunity to make a veteran club and Baltimore returned the 6-foot-7 Canton native back to Toronto, which was only too glad to get the hard-thrower back.

The Blue Jays sent him to Double-A, Knoxville, where Davey had another strong step toward his dream of pitching in the majors.

He was 5-3 with a 3.87 ERA and 16

saves. One of the gauges of a prospect is that he give up less than one hit per inning and Davey met that criteria with 77 innings pitched and 70 hits allowed.

Please see DAVEY, D2

District dominance!

Rypkowski carries Salem past Novi

BY C.J. RISAK

What Novi wanted, it got.

The Wildcats had absorbed a lot from Plymouth Salem in their district final Friday at Plymouth Canton, and they were hanging in there. They trailed by four after three quarters (47-43) and, with 4:28 remaining, it was still a fivepoint game.

But one thing Novi couldn't do was contain all of the Rocks various weapons, and in the end, it led to their demise - by a 62-53 count.

The district championship was Salem's second in three years, and it sends the Rocks (now 18-4) to the Class A regional at Birmingham Groves, where they will play Detroit Northern at 6 p.m. Tuesday. North Farmington plays Southfield-Lathrup in the other regional semifinal at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The final is 7 p.m. Thursday at Groves.

"We were right there, right where we wanted to be," said Novi coach Pat Schluter, his team finishing with an 11-11 record. "But that's a very good (Salem) team. I'm proud of the way my guys played."

All players considered, perhaps it wasn't the Rocks most complete game of the season. But with so many different sources to tap, everybody doesn't have to be at the pinnacle of their game. Two or three is usually enough.

On this night, one player got things started and the rest of the Rocks finished it.

Aaron Rypkowski, Salem's only allconference player, put on a long-distance shooting display in the first half that gave Salem a lead it never lost. The 6-foot-2 senior drained six threepointers in the first half, scoring 14 of his team's 16 first-quarter points and 20 of the Rocks' 30 first-half markers.

Novi had the early lead, rattling off 11-straight points in the first quarter to open up an 11-5 lead with 3:06 to go. But Rypkowski replied, first with a steal and a layup, then positioning himself at the wing on the outside of the three-point circle and nailing three consecutive triples.

The Wildcats scored the first five points of the second quarter to tie it at 16. but now some other Rocks were awakening offensively. Each team scored six-straight points, Novi tying it at 22-all on Brent Dicken's three-point-



Battle Inside: Salem's Jake Gray grabs a defensive rebound in a maze of players, something the Rocks did well — they limited their opponents to two meaningless baskets in the fourth quarter.

er with 2:32 left in the half.

But two more Rypkowski threes, sandwiched around two Tony Jancevski free throws, gave Salem a 30-23

halftime lead.

"He's a smooth player," said Rocks' coach Bob Brodie of Rypkowski's per-

Please see ROCKS HOOP, D2

BASKETBALL

PCA earns its 1st-ever boys district crown

Plymouth Christian Academy has a nice new piece of hardware for its trophy case.

Plymouth Christian won its first Michigan High School Athletic Association district boys basketball championship Friday night with a 73-42 beating of host Jackson Baptist in the District 106 finals.

Plymouth Christian will play its first regional contest at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Hillsdale College against Camden-Frontier. A win there would put the Eagles in the regional finals against the winner of the Lenawee Christian-Webberville game.

The Eagles jumped all over the Royals in the first quarter, pressing their way to an 18-8 lead and then tacking three points onto that for a 34-21 halftime edge. Forward Evan Gaines scored all

nine of his points for Plymouth Christian in the first quarter. "We started out with a man-to-

man press," Eagles' Coach Doug Taylor said. "We put on a lot of pressure full court. And Derric Isensee did a good job of doubling down the whole game."

Defense was the watchword of the game for Plymouth Christian. Sophomore forward P.J. Woodman "played his best game of the year," Taylor said, in combining with Dave Carty to hold leading scorer Tim Walz of the Royals to just nine points.

Walz, a 17 points-per-game scorer, entered the game needing just 24 points to reach 1,000. Jon Hunsberger and Jeremiah Downer paced Jackson Baptist with eight points each.

Junior center Mike Huntsman led Plymouth Christian (20-3) with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Isensee had 14 points, seven rebounds, five steals and four

The Eagles had 14 players and 12 of them scored.

Plymouth Christian shot 45 percent (27-for-60) and made 15of-26 free throws. Jackson Baptist

Please see PCA HOOP, D2



Diggin' It: Amanda Suder does it all for Salem. She had 10 kills against Franklin.

Rocks rule at regional

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem had a coming out party for its girls volleyball team. Salem defeated Livonia Franklin, 15-

7, 15-7, Friday night to win the Ann Arbor Huron regional volleyball title. The Rocks will play at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

day against the winner of the Dearborn regional at the University of Michigan's Cliff Keen Arena. "This is the first time Salem has come

out (of the regionals)," Rocks' Coach Tom Teeters said. "In the past, they always had to get by Livonia Ladywood. "This was a good win for us. It was

good to break that jinx." Salem got to the regional finals with a hard-fought 15-12, 15-13 victory over Saline (29-8-2) while Franklin trounced

Wayne Memorial (18-22-3), 15-1, 15-4. It was a coming out party of sorts for the Patriots, too.

"This was our first district title." Franklin Coach Mary Helen Diegel said, "and our first win in the regionals. We represented ourselves well.

"If you walk off the floor knowing that, and knowing it was a tough

VOLLEYBALL

match, it's okay.

"We've taken our program in the right direction. We've built on our previous teams' successes. We hope to continue

The match started out like it was going to be longer than the approximately 80 minutes that it was.

It wasn't until the 13th serve that a point was scored, which, as it turned out, was the only time Franklin led in

"I've never seen it before where there were two full rotations before someone even scored a point," Diegel said. "There was some nice volleying. I was proud of

The Patriots, who defeated the Rocks in a three-game match the only time they met this season, rallied from a 4-1 deficit to make it 6-5 before Salem pulled away.

The Rocks (48-10-1) ran off five straight points on Jill Dombrowski's serve to make it 11-5 and rattled off four in a row after the Patriots had come back to within four at 11-7. Erica. Stein put down the winning kills for

In the second game, there were nine sideouts in a row when Salem held a 6-1 lead and 11 straight with the score at 9-1. Franklin (39-15-1) closed to 12-7 before Salem closed out the match.

Dombrowski had the honor of belting the game-winning hit in the second "It was close," Teeters said, "even

though the score didn't show it. It was nice to have some other people step up when we needed it.'

Nicole Boyd led all hitters with 12 kills for Franklin, also adding a block. Tera Morrill had six kills and Andrea Kmet four. Lyndsay Sopko had two

Angie Sillmon and Amanda Suder had 10 kills apiece for Salem. Sillmon

also had three blocks. Sophomore Dombrowski had seven kills and led Salem's hitters with a .545 effenciency ratio. Andrea Pruett had five kills while Suder served a pair of

Please see VOLLEYBALL, D2

blocked by Fure, who had only

CC goalie Ben Dunne between

Dunne, who stopped Fure ear-

lier in the game on a breakaway.

stopped the shot from point

blank-range and the rebound

attempt, preserving a 2-1 lead

"I saw the 'five hole' open and

shot it," Fure said. "I thought it

was in but I just didn't get it

The Shamrocks' were the

aggressors early but Taylor

stopped several of their scoring

chances, including a kick save on

Todd Bentley's breakaway in the

CC opened the scoring with

David Moss' goal, assisted by

Bentley, at 10:17. Less than two

minutes later, Brad Holland

beat Taylor between the legs

with assists going to Rowe and

Brandon Kaleniecki for a 2-0

"Good thing we got the jump

(an early 2-0 lead), or we would

have been in a lot of trouble," St.

John said. "Their goalie was out-

Rick Buttery on a backhand

came through for us."

nimself and the net.

with 45.5 seconds left

first minute

Rocks hoop from page D1

complete players we've had in a while. And he can score in the clutch — he beat Belleville on a last-second shot. That's the mark of a good player."

Just as impressive, Rypkowski didn't force the issue. The Wildcats expended a lot of energy making sure he was covered in the second half, so he worked to get others a shot.

It worked well. Novi was redhot in the third quarter, nailing four threes while making 7-of-12 from the floor to score 20 points. Chad Nadolini accounted for certainly helped, but five Rocks three of the triples, scoring nine points in the period.

And yet, the 'Cats never caught Salem. The Rocks totaled 17 points in the quarter, five of them by Rob Jones, but the difference was they had six different players score in the period.

Salem's defense over the final eight minutes made certain there would be no comeback. The 'Cats had managed to hang in there, but they couldn't penetrate the Rocks' defense consistently. The result: A lot of threepoint tries, with some makes, past them, don't need to be but very little inside.

"We couldn't really get it in there," said Schluter, referring to Salem's Jancevski. "And a lot of it was that they were changing defenses, and that caused us some problems."

Indeed, Novi failed to get a basket in the fourth quarter until the game was decided. The Wildcats hit 2-of-11 from the

Volleyball from page D1

"The score doesn't show the difference in this match," Diegel

said. "But I wish Salem well and

AAU girls volleyball

Registration and practice for

the Side Out Volleyball Associa-

tion for 12-and-under and 14-

and-under will be from 5:30-7:30

p.m. and for 16-and-under and

18-and-under, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 14 at Schoolcraft

College's main and auxiliary

The cost is \$250 for 12-and-

under and \$400 for the 14-, 16-

and 18-and-under teams. State

tournament will cost an \$100.

Elite team players will pay an

There were two nice touches at

oming in the last 20 seconds. "We did do an awful lot of switching on defense, especially late in the game," said Brodie. We were just trying to disrupt "They're very deliberate on offense. But our pressure did cause them problems." Again, unlike the first half which belonged to Rypkowski no single player took command offensively in the fourth quarter. Adam Wilson hit 5-of-6 free throws down the stretch, which scored in the quarter. Rypkowski finished with 25

points; Wilson had 10, Jones nine and Jancevski eight. Novi was led by Nadolini's 14 points; Sean Brislin had 12, Kyle Snearly scored nine and Dicken netted Now comes Northern, a team

Salem beat 76-62 Dec. 28 at the University of Detroit Jesuit. The Rocks, who have come up against a Detroit PSL team in the regions each time they get that far but have never gotten reminded that earlier game means nothing.

inside - they had that big guy " "It gives them some confidence they know they can beat them," said Brodie. "But they've got to perform. That's what we have to impress upon them. Northern's obviously improved

But has Salem? That question will be answered Tuesday.

up to cheer her former charges

And Wayne Memorial's team

stuck around to cheer Salem on

es and fees. Costs will vary for

national tournament fees (either

For more information, call

SOVA director Tom Teeters at

(248) 305-9804 or (734) 462-

Indoor soccer finalists

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club

Wings, an under-12 boys open

select team, competed as one of

only two Michigan representa-

tives in the North American

National six-versus-six Division

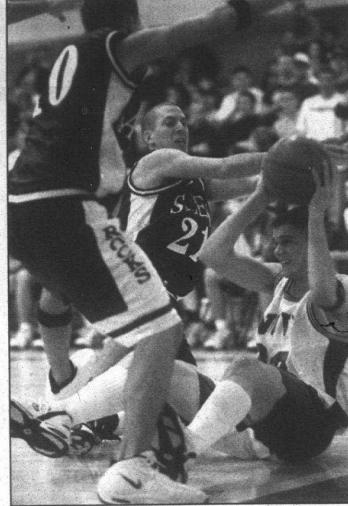
4400, Ext. 5607.

Orlando, Fla. or Chicago, Ill.).

Laine Sterling did an excellent Ann Arbor Huron's Riverdome. Diegel's predecessor at Franklin, Ann Hutchins, showed

job of setting her big Salem hitters up and stood out in the back

after it had been beaten by I hope they go far in this tourna-



Swarming: The Rocks attacked Novi in many ways, something Brent Dicken (with ball) discovered as Salem's Rob Jones (21) and Adam Wilson converged

PCA hoop from page D1

was 10-for-13 from the line "Our first district title," Taylor bubbled, "It was fun."

Plymouth Christian 70. Canton Agape 39: Junior guard Dave Carty had 22 points Wednesday to lead the Eagles into the District 106 finals.

at Total Soccer in Wixom.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

points and eight assists.

The Blue Jays sent him to the always a matter of executing, it's Pichler, recently finished 6-2 in

stuff, to make his hard stuff more effective. "I did really well there." he

"Things started going the way A 20-week spring Men's Golf always wanted. From a control standpoint, everything started happening. I was being a lot more aggressive, going after the hitters, finishing them off.

Davey's progress last summer and fall put him on the Blue Jays' Top Ten prospect list in the magazine Baseball America.

someone who maybe got lost in one of those guys who go back the shuffle. Now I'm one of the and forth."

People who've been around big though, it isn't the destination

ion rival - and cellar-dweller Windsor's Joey Sewell knot-ted it at 3-all with 4:26 left in Windsor Thursday. In the end, it took an overtime goal by Nikos Tselios to win it for the the third period. Rob Zepp made 27 saves in

Brampton Friday.

lead after two.

Plymouth improved to 50-11- 'goal to get the win for Ply-

One team which Tselios scored 3:43 into was on top of OT. It was his 20th of the sea-

Randy Fitzgerald's 15th goal

of the season had given Ply mouth a 1-0 lead after one peri-

od. Jason Polera scored twice

for the Spitfires in the second

period, sandwiched around

Druken's goal to twice tie it, at

1-1 and 2-2. David Legwand's

30th marker of the season.

scored with 43 seconds left in

the period gave Plymouth a 3-2

Tselios' OT goal leads

Whalers to triumph

the league, son.

The other

was at the

bottom of the

Know what? It didn't matter.

The Plymouth Whalers,

anked No. 1 in the Canadian

lockey League and sporting

he best record in the Ontario

lockey League, had to battle

all the way against West Divi-

with the win. The Spitfires

eading 55th goal of the season

and assisting on two others -

ncluding the game-winner,

Whalers, 4-3 in Windsor.

fell to 21-38-6.

The Whalers host Windsor at Harold Druken led the Whalers, scoring his league- 6:30 p.m. tonight, then conclude their regular season at

it's what under your cap that

makes successful players, not

It's something Davey is begin-

"I've pitched four games so

far," he said. "To this point.

that's as many games as any-

done the best as far as runs, hits

"But each time out I feel I've

made progress. The first time,

against the (New York) Yankees,

was nervous and uncomfort-

"The hitters here are hitting

year (in the minors). It isn't

Davey said there are two spots

open on the Toronto pitching

staff. And he feels he's got a shot

"The big thing for me is throw

ing strikes," Davey said. "Which

I'm learning to do more and

"I was going deep in the count

and that's when you get hit.

The other day I went right at

them. Do that and you're going

Hentgen, a native of Fraser,

to be more successful than not."

more. I didn't do that the first

couple of games.

pitches they weren't hitting last

able. The last time out, it was a

what's under the shirt.

ning to learn.

and walks.

mouth. Ron Vogel had 33 stops,

Davey from page D1

His weak point was 52 walks but he struck out 78.

"Last year, for me, was the most fun I've had playing baseball since I turned pro," Davey

said. "It wasn't my best year from a numbers standpoint. "But it was my first year of closing. I did my job and after body. Numberwise, I haven't awhile I wasn't getting save opportunities. So they said, 'Hey, we want to put you in the rota

tion and get you some innings. "So the last month and a half I was a starter, to get some "Everything clicked for me

then. They always told me the little different atmosphere. light's going to go on for me at

Arizona Fall League to work on a matter of throwing the right his breaking ball and offspeed

said after a fall of allowing 20 hits in 22 over 20 games. His at one of them. ERA was 0.82 and he struck out 23 and walked seven.

"For me, that was kind of a anybody's on this club. That's surprise," the 25-year-old said. "I'm starting to get accolades. Fellows Creek to discuss rules It's nice to finally have some in the big leagues. If I'm ready, I

at PETERSBURG-SUMMERFIELD

nals, 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 23 at the Univer-

p.m. Winner advances to the state quarterfinals, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 23 at School-Tuesday, March 16: Redford Bishop - craft Community College vs. Sandusky region-

CLASS D HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Wednesday, March 17: Plymouth Christi cademy vs. Camden-Frontier. 7 p.m. Friday, March 19: Championship, 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 23 at Portage Northern vs. Allegan regional champion CLASS A GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, March 16 Salem vs. Temperance Bedfor at U-M's Keen Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Ply Whalers vs. Windson at Complavare Arena, 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 19

Ply Whalers at Brampton, 7:30 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL Friday, March 19 Madonna at Walsh, Ohio (2), 1 p.n

additional \$100 to cover expens- II indoor nationals, March 5-6, Sprint. Sprint PCS'



Fri., March 19 **Semifinals** Seed #1 vs. Seed #4

5:00 PM Seed #2 vs. Seed #3 8:30 PM

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at Total Soccer. They outscored Moryc and Lou Suveg, competed their opponents 84-29 en route against teams from Illinois, Indiana, New York and Ontario, to a second-place finish. Canada. Golf league forming

Members of the Wings include Shawn Bush, Jon Happ, Brad Jackson, Danny Karas, Dave Kroll, Jamie Luoma, Matt Moryc, Justin Nalley, Greg Ostrosky, Ryan Raickovich, Nate Regan and Steve Sudkem, all of Livonia. Other players included Brendan Diehl of Plymouth and

The Wings, coached by Jim

Ryan Regan of Novi.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

AT "THE JOE"

Sat., March 20

Championship

Game

7:30 PM

League is being planned for Wednesday evenings by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, starting April 21 at Fellows Creek GC. The league will be limited to 36 golfers (Canton residents only, unless the league The Wings, trained by Adam is not filled by March 26).

Cost is \$420, which covers all league greens fees, prize money, league outing and awards. Tee times are 5-6 p.m. Register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services office, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 14 at

For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Anyone interested in submitting items send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150.

Junior center Mike Huntsman scored 18 points and had 10 rebounds while junior point guard Jordan Roose had 12

Steven Mecklenburg led Canton Agape Christian with 15

the six-versus-six indoor session

"I've got to carry that over to 'Here' would be spring train-

expectations.

to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may guys that have a real good shot at making the club."

Mich., gave Davey some good advice to take out to the mound "He said, 'You've got to go in with the attitude that you're on this club. Your stuff is as good as

the way you've got to think. "So I'm setting myself up to be "But if I have to go to Triple-A,

"Before, I always felt like I was so be it. I just don't want to be

At this point in his career,





On top of his game: Catholic Central goalie Ben Dunne made several impressive saves in the Shamrocks' win over Marquette, but perhaps the biggest came in the final seconds when he made the stop on a breakaway by Adam Fure, then smothered the rebound.

moves through the Marquette the Upper Penninsula means team won a Class A title. "But

It was the end of a grueling standing in the first period. He has a quick foot. And Dunne week for Marquette, which advanced to the Final Four with a 3-2 double overtime victory in Taylor kept the Shamrocks Wednesday's quarterfinal over stuck on two goals late in the Midland Dow in Traverse City. second period when he stopped

In fact, Marquette hadn't been attempt after Buttery's nifty home since Tuesday. Being in Mike L'Huillier, whose 1995

to the Final Four.

"We've been gone since Tuesday and have put on a lot of miles," said Marquette coach

Marquette had to make there's no excuses. We've been overnight trips to Alpena and doing it for years. CC is a great twice to Traverse City en route team and Moss and Bentley are sensational.

"We've played AAA teams and they're comparable to any. They outplayed us, beat us up in the first period, but my kids have a

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL STATE TOURNEY REGIONAL DRAWS CLASS A at BIRMINGHAM GROVES

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

This is Keith Rowe's third year

on the Redford Catholic Central

hockey team and he's trying his

best to make this season a near

Following the lead of its cap-

tain, CC marched one step closer

to its second Class A state cham-

quette in Friday's semifinal

Rowe is one of only three cur-

rent Shamrocks who played on

CC's 1997 state championship

team. He also knows the disap-

pointment of post-season defeat:

last year's team took an early

Rowe earned an assist and

showed his will to win in the

final minute when he dived on

the ice inside his blue line, send-

ing the puck out of the CC zone

with 11.8 seconds left after Mar-

quette pulled its goaltender for

"We played hard in different

ways today," said Rowe, who

also had a shot hit the post in

quick and physical, very smart.

They were pounding on us too.

We hit a lot and they weren't

intimidated. We're real focused

an extra attacker.

exit losing to eventual state run-

nerup Grosse Pointe South.

carbon copy of the first.

game at the Flint IMA.

STAFF WRITER

Tuesday, March 16: Plymouth Salem vs. Detroit Northern, 6 p.m.; North Farmington vs. Southfield-Lathrup, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, March 18: Championship final.

Buick/Livonia

restrictions apply. Ask for body shop for details

All insurance claims expertly handled.

Semi solid

CC advances to final with 2-1 win

this year and last is 180

The win sent the Shamrocks

28-1-1 overall, into Saturday's

championship game to play East

Kentwood, a 6-1 winner over

Birmingham Brother Rice in Fri-

Details of the final game will appear in Thursday's Observer.

two years ago and then last year.

He liked winning better and he

spreads that in the locker room."

The loss was the first in 17

starts for Marquette freshman

goaltender Andy Taylor and

dropped the Redmen to 22-6-1

Marquette fell behind 2-0

before the game was 12 minutes

old but cut the deficit to one with

Adam Fure's breakaway goal,

assisted by Dan Stevenson, at

11 shots against Taylor but man-

aged only nine more shots the

CC scored two goals in its first

Marquette, outshot 20-14, had

A CC player tried to flip the

nity after pulling Taylor for an

6:39 of the second period.

rest of the game.

extra attacker.

the second period. "Marquette is the game's last scoring opportu-

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"Keith came to play," CC coach

day's other semifinal.

pionship in three years with a Gordie St. John said. "He's fortu-

thrilling 2-1 victory over Mar- nate to have been on the team

this year. The difference between puck out of his zone but it was

p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfi- 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 17+ Detroit DePorres sity of Detroit Mercy's Calinan Hall vs. vs. Sand Creek district champion, 7 p.m.

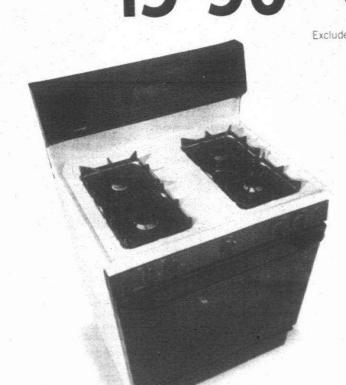
Friday, March 19: Championship final,

esday, March 16: Webberville vs. Adrian

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Former Charger searches for pro career overseas

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

Rudy Hatfield's college eligibility is up, but that doesn't mean his basketball

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound power forward from the University of Michigan-Dearborn — via Livonia Churchill High the culture, so I School and Schoolcraft College - is guess it will be a most likely headed for a tour of duty shocking experience." later this year in the Philippines.

"It's pretty much a for-sure deal," said Hatfield, who is half Philippino. "I'd def- ly looking forward initely like to play there at least five

"And what's better than playing basketball and making money at the same

Hatfield, who averaged 19.8 points and 9.8 rebounds per game his senior year at UM-Dearborn, is scheduled to make his first visit this summer to the

Philippino, Hatfield has an advantage. Ferndale, caught Hiso's eye last sum-

counted as an import in the professional league.

"I've never been there, I don't speak the language and I Hatfield said. "But I'm real-

Philippines-bound to going over there.

My grandmother (Lolita Valdez) is visiting family there right now." Chicagoan Rolando Hiso, a cycling manager and journalist, is arranging an informal tryout for Hatfield in July. If Hatfield sticks, the Philippino league runs for eight months with a month's break in between.

Hatfield, who just began playing last Since his mother Lillian Schisler is week in a local Philippino league out of

mer when he took MVP honors representing a Detroit team in an All-Star game in Toronto.

Schoolcraft College coach Carlos Briggs, who starred at Baylor, still holds nany scoring records in the Philippines. During one season he averaged 62 points per game and had a high game of

Also, former Lake Superior State standout Eric Mink, who is also part Philippino, played there last season. Hatfield, meanwhile, is considered a late bloomer in the game of basketball who may only get better.

After averaging 15.5 points and eight rebounds his first year with the UM-Dearborn, Hatfield exploded for coach Charles Turner his senior year leading the Wolves to a school-record 14 wins. UM-Dearborn's season ended Feb. 25

with an eight-point loss to Peru State Neb.) in the NAIA Division II regional in Sioux City, Iowa. In that game, Hatfield scored 28 points and grabbed 16

"We were seed third and they were a competitor. He just plays so hard and sixth - I didn't want to go out that way gives you everything he can. And what I tried to lay everything on the line," Hatfield said.

UM-Dearborn, an independent, finished 14-18 overall but enjoyed some over Division II foe Saginaw Valley

Against Cornerstone, the No. 1 ranked team in NAIA Division II and playing this week in the nationals in to play. He's the greatest coach I've ever Nampa, Idaho, Hatfield scored a careerhigh 30 points.

"I'm more of an offensive-minded player now whereas I was a role player at Schoolcraft," Hatfield said of his junior college days. "I have much more confidence now as a scorer."

Coming out of Churchill in 1995, Hatfield had one coach, and only one coach in his corner - Schoolcraft's Glen Don-"Rudy's such a good player," said the

ketball career. former SC coach, now at Dearborn

SAFARI CLUB

"He (Donahue) came out to my last fine moments, including an upset win two home games," Hatfield said. "Glen's the reason why I played college basketball. Coming out of high school I was nervous and worried. I didn't know if I could play. He's the one who asked me

The two have remained close over the

a great kid."

Hatfield, whose father Rudolph is a psychology professor at UM-Dearborn. plans to put his graduation plans on hold. He has about a year remaining to obtain a degree in business.

"I have no regrets about my college basketball career," said Hatfield, who lives in Canton with his mother. "It was the greatest time in my life." Now comes the second phase his bas-

And who knows, maybe they'll make a movie about him and call it Rudy II. Heights Annapolis High, "and he's such

BASKETBALL DISTRICT SEMIFINALS

Glenn works inside to sideline Wayne, 51-47

SPORTS WRITER

They may not be classified as the twin towers, but Westland John Glenn's inside tandem of 6foot-3 Ben Harris and 6-4 Ty Haygood played tall in the Rockets' 51-47 Class A district semifi-

nal win Wednesday night over rival Wayne Memorial. Harris scored a game-high 21 points and Haygood added 11. The two also combined for 25 rebounds as Glenn (12-8 overall) will meet Belleville (14-7) in the ers to pull his team to within district championship final, 7 p.m. Friday on the Tigers' home

Back in December, Haygood had 18 points in Glenn's 56-54 victory over the Zebras.

This time Harris got into the

"The rebounding was the key factor," Glenn coach Mike Schuette said. "We controlled the boards. Ben and Ty did a nice job some second and third opportu-

nities on the offensive glass. "When I saw Romulus play Wayne, we knew Romulus had success on the boards. And with Ben and Tv. we wanted to

exploit that a little bit." Glenn's victory appear all but wrapped up with 2:55 remaining after a Harris dunk provided a seven-point cushion, 46-39.

But Wayne's Mike Zielinski one, 46-45.

Glenn junior guard Eric Jones, saddled with four fouls in the second half and 0-for-seven from the floor, stepped up with a key the final 1:19 to preserve the cent) even on an off-night by Glenn victory.

"We had difficulty stopping

on the glass. We were able to get can't win when you don't do

The Zebras, however, couldn't hit shots with any consistency, finishing 19 of 53 from the floor (35.8 percent).

day) we were shooting the eyes nailed two straight three-point- our poorer shooting nights this season.

10 of 22 (45.4 percent).

their dribble penetration and court, teams think he's going to

those things." ent occasions in the third quar-

respectively. "Those three guys may not be

out," Henry said. "It was one of Glenn, a horrendous free throw shooting team this season,

held true to form by making only The Rockets did make 21 of 52

Three seniors - Nathan

Wade, Robert Price and Jamar Wayne, however, had its Davis - were the Zebras' top chances, leading on three differ- three scorers with 12, 10 and 10,

> the greatest players, but they really played hard basketball, Henry said. "Even though we were 7-14, they were still working hard. They showed a lot of character and it was a positive." Henry, who enjoyed much suc-

era when the Zebras went to two semifinals and one state quarterfinal, characterized 1998-99 as a "frustrating season." "It just wasn't one thing," he

basket and two free throws in shots from the field (40.3 per- share of injuries and academic in order to win." "When he (Jones) is on the

our perimeter people step up defensyiely, and our big guys

give us a chance," Schuette said. Belleville won the second game of Wednesday's double-header with a tougher-than-expected 75-63 win over 9-12 Garden City. C.J. Grantham and Kevin Harrison scored 22 and 20

control the glass again, that will

points, respectively, for the win-Justin Ockerman, a 6-10 sophomore center, led GC with 18. Jerry Cherwalk contributed

"Glenn is so athletic, they have talented players," Tigers' coach Rod Fisher said. "We're going to said. "We had more than our fair have to play better than tonight

> Borgess 83, Luth. Westland 57: lead host Redford Bishop at halftime

"If we're all playing well, and win over Lutheran Westland. Sophomore forward Marcuz Young added 13 points for the Spartans (11-11), who will play Detroit Benedictine in the final at 7 p.m. Friday.

Senior forward Ryan Ollinger scored 15 points and senior center Thomas Habitz 14 for the Warriors (14-8).

Borgess held quarter leads of 20-12, 40-25 and 61-39.

Benedictine 47, C'ville 34: The Ravens outscored the Trojans 15-8 in the third quarter to oper a 38-26 lead in a district semifi nal game Wednesday.

Benedictine's Husani Irwin led all scorers with 14 points. Sophomore forward Scott Wion and junior center Rick Burack scored nine points apiece for Clarenceville (8-14).

The Ravens (9-11) were ahead

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

FUND-RAISERS

Southeast Michigan Bowhunter Chapter of Safari Club International will hold its 8th annual fund-raiser banquet beginning a 4 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The banquet features a family-style dinner, open bar, outfitters, manufacturer booths, auctions raffles, hunting and fishing equipment and much more. Reserved banquet tickets must be received by March 11. After that tickets will only be sold at the door, Call (248) 585-1415 for

tickets and more information. METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders will hold its annual fund-raising din ner/dance beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Westland. Activities include raf fles, art work sales, dinner, and a silent auction. Tickets are \$20 per person. Call (810) 476-7145 or (248) 366-9527 for tickets and more information.

DRAYTON NATURE CENTER

The Drayton Plains Nature Center is holding a bowl-a-thon fund-raiser, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 28, at Century Bowl in Waterford. Proceeds from the event will be used at the nature center, which features 137 acres and is open to the public. Call (248) 674-2119 for more informa-

FISHING **TOURNAMENTS**

SALMON STAKES

The 21st annual River Crab Salmon Stakes charify fishing tournament and raffle will be 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 aré available at Charlies Crab in Troy, Meriwethers in Southfield, Muer's Sea Food Tavern in West Bloomfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big

Fish Too in Madison Heights,

by calling the River Crab at 1

Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, or

CLASSES/

800-468-3727.

SEMINARS

HUNTER EDUCATION

is accepting registration for two upcoming hunter education classes. The two-day sessions will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 27-28, and April 17 18, at the WCSC clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Cost is \$12 per student and includes text, equipment, range fees and

lunch. Call (313) 532-0285 for

more information and to regis-

Wayne County Sportsman's Club

YOUTH FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will host its annual Youth Fly Fishing School from 10 a.m. to 6 i.m. Saturday, April 17, at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center. Cost is \$25 per person and class size is limited. To register and for more information call Dale Ross at (734) 420-2233.

FOOTWEAR

Learn how to choose the right boot or shoe for different outdoor activities during this class. which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 to register and for more informa-

CCW LEGISLATION

Michigan Big Game Hunter's Association will hold an informative seminar on legislation concerning concealed weapons per

mit (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

ACTIVITIES

HIGHLAND HIKE

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a moderately paced hike thorough the woods of Highland Recreation Area on Sunday March 21. Participants are asked to meet at 11:30 a.m. in the shopping center parking lot behind McDonalds on Telegraph Road, about 1/2-mile north of Square Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills, Call (810) 294-7789 for more information.

SHOWS

The 16th annual Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, Michigan's largest wildlife art exhibit and sale, will be held March 26-28 at the Southfield Pavilion. Sponsored by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, the festival annually raises money for wildlife habitat improvement projects statewide. Admission is \$7 adult and children under age 12 will be admitted free.

SEASON/DATES

FISHING LICENSES

Anglers must possess a 1999 Michigan Fishing license beginning April 1.

The late crow season runs through March 31 in the Lower Peninsula.

Covote season runs through April 15 statewide

Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend will be held June 12-

RABBIT/HARE

Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide.

CLUBS

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organiza tion interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more

information. 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

at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

third Wednesdays of each month

meets at 7 p.m. the first and

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 Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS The Huron Valley Steelheaders

meets the third Thursday of each nonth at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa-BASS 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-

ARCHERY

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays. On Mondays and Tuesdays only the sporting clay course is open, noon to sunset. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more

PONTIAC LAKE

information.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range ours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa-

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nom: nal 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; Kens-

ington, 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 garshack 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 A similar program is being

offered at Indian Springs.

999 PERMITS 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.

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. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

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"In practice yesterday (Tues cess during the Lorenzo Guess

Meanwhile, Glenn gets a sectheir rebounding," said Wayne score because he's always an the first round of last year's dis-

ond crack at Belleville, the team Junior guard Donald Didlake that eliminated the Rockets in scored 21 points Wednesday to 13-7 after one quarter and 23-18

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Rochester First Assembly Church-----www.rochesterfirst.org

-http://unityoflivonia.org

Madonna's extending its winning roll

Kristy McDonald (from Redford

Thurston) had two hits and two runs

patted in for Madonna. Angela Litwin

(Plymouth Canton) each had two hits

and an RBI, and Courtney Senger and

Jen Walker chipped in with two hits

Against St. Francis Thursday, start-

ing pitcher Missy Bako (Garden City)

allowed one earned run in 4 2/3 innings

and Janell Leschinger finished with 2

1/3 hitless innings for Madonna. Bako

gave up six hits and one walk, striking

out four; Leschinger allowed one walk

Catcher Vicki Malkowski (Westland

Grantham said. "Once I got it 2-3 zone in order to slow down

Glenn coach Mike Schuette put the ball in the basket, but we

had words of praise for still felt real good at halftime,

Schuette said. "Someone who

worked hard his whole high

Despite Grantham's hot hand,

The Rockets, forced to go to a

draw within six at intermission,

"We knew they'd get hot and

school career."

Glenn did not cave in.



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KNOW EACH OTHER black/brown, thin to medium encure SAPE 32 5'4" 115lbs enjoys the arts, movies, book- ed, intelligent, college-educated, no kids preferred. 22452



BROWN-EYED GIRL READ I'mis and SWF, 28, SWF, 32, 5'2', brown/brown, full-street movies, reading. attractive SWM, 25-33, who ters. Seeking a SWM, 32-44, knows what they want and is under 5'10' and 250lbs, N/S. willing to try anything once.

5"7" AND PRETTY Cute, fit, honest SWF, 30, 5'2', brown-haired, green-eyed girl, N/S, rarely drinks, enjoys ani- 34, medium build, full-figured. enjoys many things in life Seeking attractive SWM, finan-

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. professional woman 57* londe/blue, N/S, shapely size nd humorous man, 35-50, ership, achievement and goaloriented qualities. \$2779 TEDDY BEAR WANTED

teddy bear 45+ with good con m build, dark/hazel, never marnied, two daughters (4 and 9). Seeking clean SWM, 25-35, for friendship, possible more. Must munication skills who is an athniov being around children and a must. 22821 FIRE, RADIANCE, LIFE

Seeking active SWM, 26-36, the enjoys music, animals, for sible LTR. No games, no lies - nifty 50s and financially secure.

Very romantic, sincere, caring, little ups and downs. \$\frac{\pi}{2500}\$ it, attractive, small SBF, 150bs, college graduate, enjoys work. SWF, 24, 5'3', ulandarblus.

I HATE PICKLESI
SWF, 24, 5:3", Udmanblue,
enjoys music, movies, just baying fun. Seeking vorset; smart
male, 23-30, for casual disting,
possibly more. Must possess **2** 2690 LET'S START WITH COFFEE

eniovs, movies, dining, dancing,

NORTH OAKLAND AREA of humor, nice smile, seeks SM. As for looks, trust your instincts. HELLO, FRIEND

I'm pretty, slender, tall, very intelligent, refined, fun, smoker, 52. Seeking intelligent, tall, artic-ulate, classy, confident, gentle-man, 52-65, wanting someone for cozy dinner dates laced with good conversation. \$\mathbf{\pi}\$2320

humorous sales professional, educated, tall, sincere, secure guy, 45-57, HW proportionate, with varied interests, who tion. No baggage. \$2639 FROM THE HEART

Attractive, kind, affectionate, gown-to-earth DWF, 36, 5'7". 128lbs, blonde/green, N/S, one child, enjoys running, warm weather, music, biking. Seeking nice, financially secure SWM. 40-55, N/S, to enjoy life togeth-

er. 18 2529 Attractive, easygoing, slender educated, secure, humorous WM, 38-45, N/S, for ite's edven-

Blue-eyed, honey blonde, 40s, 16°, active, independent, part, 6'+, for romance, adven-

CONFIDENT, SECURE MAN fun, hip guy, 48-52, 5'8"-5'11".

YOU'VE GOT MAIL Chemistry-seeking, attractive, good moral enjoys nights out quiet evenings at home. Seeking SM for friendship, possible LTR.

SMALL PACKAGES passionate about life, likes the tionship. \$1997

Attractive widowed BF, 41, 5'7"

interest. Friendship first, possi-ble LTR. 122267 plays, concerts, fine dining cooking, boating, loves people

events, dining, travel, home projects, sports, conversation, and quiet moments. \$\mathbf{\pi}\$ 2630 BEAUTIFUL NATURE LOVER alternative medicine, into self-growth, woods walking, singing. natural health, laughing, speak

soul connection SWM, 38-48. UNCHAINED MELODY

60. 5'10"+, for C&W dancing, rollerblading, hanging out. Lavonia area. \$2534 foung, attractive WF, 50, 5'7" medium build, seeks down-to

272444 SWF. 42, 5'7", 135/bs. seeks . WAITING FOR LIGHTNING... to strikel An appealing DWF. tures. North Oakland county. 61, to enjoy denoing, dining out.

casinos, and a good friendship Real, pretty, smart, attractive female, 51, red/blue, educated, intelligent, attractive, seeks pro-values family, honesty, morals, lessional, wity, fit, handsome, dignity, Interests sports, dining, unencumbered, male counter-gardening, reading, walks. gardening, reading, walks. share laughter with. Must be beaches, travels, friends and fireplaces. All replies answered. \$2446. children. Novi area \$22904. \$2543.

three, enjoys camping, fire-

You'll be glad you did. Looking adventurous, attractive, worldly considerate, fit, smart, sincere. Piease call. 172443

> CLASSY LADY nome, seeks gentleman, 30-50.

52 YEAR-OLD

Seeking soul mate in a success ful, sincere WM, 45-75. Please

Creative, attractive female

Women

PILOT SEEKS COPILOT

SPRING IS ON ITS WAY Attractive SWM, 36, 6', 180/bs brown/blue, professionally employed, enjoys dining out, SWF, for dating, friendship, pos sible LTR. Garde City/Westland. 12 1534 SINGLE DAD SEEKS MOM

To Place an Ad Call 1-800-518-5445

DWM, 37, 5'10", 170fbs, enjoys quiet times. Novi area. \$1665 SEEKS PRINCESS

for possible relationship. LONELY IN GARDEN CITY

18-35, Who likes cuddling, children ok, for LTR. \$2721 UNCLAIMED TREASURE

blue, seeks attractive, slim SWF under 45, N/S, with similar qual-ities, who's seriously interested in a relationship. See you soon. Gentleman, dark hair/eyes. seeks a dream and now I'm

Dark eyes and long hair a plus. what's on her mind. \$2996

coconuts, not a goober or filbert, 30-40. Educated and caring a

SWM, who's athletic and outgoing, likes all outdoor and indoor activities. Seeking S/DWF, who is also sensitive and honest, with similar qualities for LTR. No baggage. 22441

LOOKING FOR BRIGHT EYES and cook. Seeking same in naybe more. 229363 SINGLE IN DETROIT

ATTRACTIVE AND TALL

ttractive and humorous SWM. 7, 6'4", seeks attractive SWF

comedies, walking, or just fun.

SINCERE, EASYGOING

27-40, who enjoys movies

Nymouth area. 122906

going, active SWM, 40, 5'10".

ties, reading, writing, theater

Hard-working SWM, 38, 5'8",

novies concerts special times

5'10", enjoys all seasons out-

slim, altractive SWF who enjoys theater, foreign films, symphony, aways, dining out, long walks opera, romance. 121710 GEMINIS ONLY Aquarius DWM, 37 (looks 27),

ship with right person. \$2686 enjays dining-out, movies, out-doors, seeks petite SWF, 30-40, N/S, for serious LTP. \$2531 PART-TIME GROWNU Start my days, till my nights. Sincere SWM, 36, 5'9", 180tfs. SWM , father of one, seeks fit, MBA, fun, positive, attractive, active, in shape SPF, 30ish, to

SEEKING TRUE LOVE Tall, affectionate, attractive SWM, 28, 6'5", 240/bs, brown/blue, nice physique. sionate, honest, very giving, sincere SWM, 35, extremely fit, knows how to treat a lady, loves soulmate. For monogamous

SOMEONE SPECIAL CAN I HAVE THIS DANCE ... kids, seeks cute S.DWF, 32-38 Seeking SWF, 23-30, who likes for friendship first, then hopefulthe same and more, for relation-

VERY PERSISTENT Attractive, intelligent, finar sense of humar, for dining out, 6'2", 215lbs, seeks an attractive, quality times with. 12 2260

sits, walking. Seeking attractive young woman, 36-49. Must have God trist in your life. 272718 golfing, boating, and theater-

SWM, 48, 6', good sense of humor, likes dining out, cooking, sense of humor, who's ready for ship. Don't be shy! \$2872 ASSERTIVE

ially stable DWM, 54, 6'4", N/S SWPM, 39, enjoys dining, danc-ing, movies, theater, seeks tem-inine, passionate SWF, 25-45, lady, 42-50, for companionship possible LTR. \$29541 for fun and adventure. 22823 SINGLE IN WEST SIDE

light brown/hazel, enjoys music drinker, enjoys dancing, movies tion, dating, possible relation-ship Race unimportant, \$2599 music of 60s. Seeking attractive,

our day, to share lakes, travel,

190lbs, fit, enjoys travel, art, fun, adventure, family. Seeking cute, sincere SWF, 35-45, for friend-ship, possible LTR. ₹2693 AFFECTIONATE GENTLEMAN TALL, HANDSOME KNIGHT SM, 40, 6'3", 190lbs, caring, drinker, whose interests include bowling, boating, cooking, camping, snowmobiling, seeks temale, 18-35. Kids ok. 12:2261 ensitive, affectionate, sensual, and relationship, must love com-DWM, 46, 6', 200lbs, long hair, and are physically fit. Let's talk soon! \$2723 with full-time, wonderful, 10

APPEARANCE . mask your kind, sensual soul? SWPM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs, athlet Girl type who enjoys romantic weekend getaways, theater

5'10", 170lbs, great shape, custodial dad of 12-year-old son, enjoys volleyball, outdoors, rock music, dancing, biking. Seeking emale, with similar interests. GREAT HUGGER/KISSER

Spiritual, tall, dark, handsome DWM, 50, looks younger, 5'11", tennis, works out, homeowner, seeks honest, fit WF, under 50 CARING & ATTENTIVE CARING+SINCERE SWPM, dark blond/large gor-SWPM, 36, average build, N/S, geous blue, N/S, seeks attrac-

> to you soon... \$2626 NEW ON THE SCENE Handsome, spiritual, humorous, athletic, loving, gentle SWM, 38, 6', 185lbs, never married, seeks bie LTR. Please call. 1272178

walks, cozy fires. Seeking dow to-earth, honest S/DF, 30-40

FIRST TIME AD Italian nice guy, 40, seeks pretty. Caucasian/Hisbanic partner 30-SMOKER WANTING TO QUIT

25, 5'8", 155lbs, medium build, 30, with career goals, for LT

SWF to share experiences

19. for possible LTR, Must have

sports, rock music. Seeks WF. 30-45, for relationship. #2637 female, 30ish, with a smile to fill

to ice skate with and to seek or

Seniors

retired loves travel, fine dining, Outgoing DWM, mid-50s, seeks humor, possible relationship

County, 22542

ENJOYS LIFE

ense of humor, be N/S. \$2505

PEACEFUL WARRIOR north and likes AV camping and boating. Light smoker/drinke about life, energized by love TAKE A CHANCE French, widowed female, teaches at home 3 days a week. tionship. 22596 seeks kind, widowed or DWM.

DAD SEEKS MON Active, fit, financially secure clean-out DWM, 51, 57, 150lbs, father, loves kids, has two, wants to be part of a family. Seeking mom. 12 2597 HONEST AND SHICERE

Seeking SF. \$2635

NO CLEVER AD

SWF, 45-52, N/S, social drinker, ALWAYS AND FOREVER ties, skiing, movies, and quality

ship, possible long-term monog amous relationship. Race unim-

Belleville's 5-foot-9 senior guard C.J. Grantham certainly has the bloodlines to be a good

His dad Cornell played for Belleville, along with his uncle Reggie. His grandfather George Thompson was the longtime coach at Inkster High. A cousin, Robert Griffin, is a star at a junior college in Iowa.

Madonna University's softball team is

After a somewhat slow start - they

went 2-4 in the first three days of their

saders have found their groove. They

have won six of their last seven games,

and in their last six they've surrendered

Through Friday, Madonna was 8-5.

Not even a three-games-in-one-day

flurry could slow the Crusaders much.

They won two of the three last Thurs-

day, beating St. Francis (N.Y.) 7-1 and

St. Joseph (Conn.) 5-2 before losing to

St. John Fisher (N.Y.) 4-1. The Cru-

just seven runs.

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

spring trip to Florida - the Lady Cru-

And following a spectacular 19-point first-quarter effort en route to a game-high 36 points, Grantham had district championship opponent Westland John Glenn begging for a blood trans-

"I just told him best of luck the most coaches wouldn't want, but have been," Schuette said. the quarter to give the Tigers a rest of the tournament and I'll they were going in." Grantham, meanwhile, scored see him play in Lansing again,"

just got me pumped up,'

o I felt it would be positive.

"But a lot of it had to do with

our offensive and defensive exe- 43-37.

and fanned three.

in every conceivable way to suck On Friday, Grantham and the the life right out of Glenn. host Tigers moved into the He nailed three triples and regional at Ypsilanti with a conadded a dunk during the scintilvincing 75-63 victory over the lating stretch.

saders regrouped quickly, blanking

Avila College 8-0 Friday on Tanya

Jenny Kruzel's four-for-four hitting

performance in the lead-off spot, includ-

ing three doubles, jump-started the

Crusaders' offense against Avila

Madonna scored five runs in the first

Liske (2-1) allowed three hits in six

innings, facing just 21 batters, three

over the game's minimum. She walked

Liske's three-hit shutout.

Rockets Belleville, last year's Class A state runner-up, improved to 15-7 with the victory. Glenn, which couldn't overcome 30-16 firstperiod deficit and Grantham's eight-for-10 shooting, bowed out

To start the game, Belleville hit its first seven shots from the floor capped by a three-pointer square off the backboard by

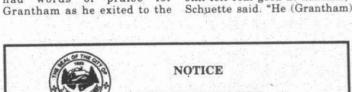
REGARDING MILLER FAMILY PARK PLAN CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public work session from 6:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, March 23, 1999, or the purpose of reviewing with the neighborhood and general public proposed plans for the Miller Family Park. The public work session will be neld at Plymouth Township Building 3, Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK SESSION

Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170-4394. The proposed development of the Miller Family Park includes landscaping, senches, lighting, drinking fountains, play structures for children, climbing sculptures, sign and concrete sidewalk.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide the neighborhood and general regarding the proposed plan for the Miller Family Park. At 7:30 P.M. ollowing the work session, the Township Board will hold a public hearing on the grant application to fund the proposed park development.

Township Clerk



cution by my teammates."

NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Petitions are available at the City Clerk's office at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170, for the four upcoming vacancies for the City commission. If more than eight candidates submit petitions and qualify there will be a Primary election held on Tuesday, August 3rd. The Genera election will be held on Tuesday, November 2nd, 1999. Candidates that receive high votes will qualify for three-four year terms and one-two year term. To qualify for the ballot you must be eighteen years of age and also be registered voter in the City of Plymouth. There is a six month residency equirement to be eligible to hold elective office, (Charter Amendment 4.4 ember 3, 1998). Candidate petitions are due May 11, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk at (734) 453-

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

McDonald was one-for-two and scored

The Lady Crusaders scored five sixthinning runs to seal the win. A five-run second inning propelled Madonna past St. Joseph Thursday. Janelle Schmidt (2-0) went the distance for the Crusaders, giving up two runs on seven hits and one walk, with two

St. Joseph didn't score until earning both runs in their final at-bat. Litwin led Madonna with a hit and

two RBI while Jenny Kruzel, Jen Walk-

closer the rest of the way.

ris, who added 12.

for three, scored a run and had one RBI. RBI in the win. Zurawski collected two

St John Fisher struck for one run in the fourth and two more in the fifth to hand Madonna its only setback of the day. The Crusaders outhit the Cardinals 6-4: Leschinger worked all six innings, allowing three earned runs on four hits and five walks, striking out three. She is 4-2 on the season.

The Crusaders opened the scoring with a run in the first inning on a leadoff single by Kruzel, a double by McDonald and a single by Cook. But they couldn't get another runner across the

Belleville's Grantham ruins Rockets with 36-point effort was shooting NBA shots that not in there as much as it should

> Glenn's Bill Foder tallied the Reggie Spearmon contributed 13 first basket of the third quarter plays like that you know has to cut the deficit to four, 43-39, but the Rockets would get no off their feet," Belleville coach Despite being smaller on the Rod Fisher said. "Their penetrafront line, Belleville was able to tion and offensive rebounding

withstand Glenn's one-two hurt us. That's what we wanted inside punch of 6-4 senior Ty to control. going, whatever I was going to Grantham, outscored Belleville Haygood, who finished with 14 Junior Kevin Harrison, who 21-13 in the second quarter to points, and 6-3 junior Ben Harcomplements Grantham so well at the off-guard, finished with "Our inside game wasn't as 18. John Edwards, a 5-8 senior, effective because the ball was contributed nine.

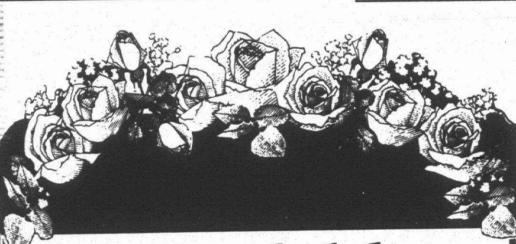
> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GRANT APPLICATION TO FUND THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MILLER FAMILY PARK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, March 23, 1999, for the purpose of considering a proposed grant application to fund the development of the Miller Family Park. The public hearing will be held at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170-4394. The proposed development of the Miller Family Park includes landscaping

s, lighting, drinking fountains, play structures for children, climbing

sculptures, sign and concrete sidewalk. The purpose of the meeting is to provide the general public with the opportunity to make any comments or recommendations regarding the poposed grant application to fund the development of the Miller Family Park. A copy of the proposed grant application can be reviewed at the Township Clerk's office during regular business hours 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday, Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170-4394.

An application for funding the development will be submitted to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources MARILYN A. MASSENGILI



Affordable Senior Living by Marriott

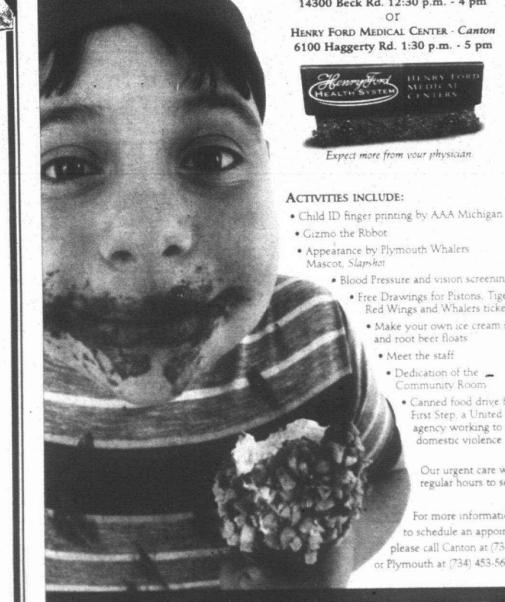
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Brighton Gardens of Northville 15870 Haggerty Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 420-7917

Please provide me with information about: Assisted Living Alzheimer's Care



Put on your Sundae best Ioin us Sunday, March 21, at either

> HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER - Plymouth 14300 Beck Rd. 12:30 p.m. - 4 pm OI HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER - Canton 6100 Haggerty Rd. 1:30 p.m. - 5 pm

of our New Locations;



Expect more from your physician

· Appearance by Plymouth Whalers · Blood Pressure and vision screenings

> · Free Drawings for Pistons, Tigers, Red Wings and Whalers tickets · Make your own ice cream sundaes

> > · Meet the staff Dedication of the ___ · Canned food drive for

> > > domestic violence Our urgent care will be open

First Step, a United Way

agency working to end

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call Canton at (734) 981-3200



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Plymouth at (734) 453-5600.

Beginning of the end

Leagues making their post-season plans



HARRISON

This is when the teams that are jockeying for position have to make their best effort.

weeks.

March are upon

us, and at this

time of the year

bowling season

is winding down

regular

It is also a time for league officers to plan their events, whether a big banquet or just a simple meeting.

It will also be reward time for the top teams and individuals. In keeping with tradition, many leagues will be presenting trophies and other awards to the

Sanctioned leagues are given one free 7 x 8 inch plaque by the Greater Detroit Bowling Association (on request) for whatever purpose the league wishes. The rest of the awards are based on each individual league and what they decide upon.

George Zainea of D.B.T. Awards & Graphics has over forty years of experience in the bowling industry as a proprietor, lane installer and in the awards, trophies and incentives business.

Zainea recalls "in the old days it was standard procedure to

give out trophies. But times have The Ides of changed. Now any awards should have some utility value while showing recognition.

"A wall clock, pen set or imprinted apparel like a sweater, jacket or polo shirt can be nicely imprinted or embroidered with a sponsor's logo or league emblem.

"The awards can be distinctive way and carry more value as they would be used or worn by the recipients. D.B.T. Awards & Graphics does it all - the engraving, embroidery or screen printing, all in-house with a huge variety to choose from."

George or Tony Zainea can be contacted toll free at 1-800-78AWARD or E-Mail: tonyz@ bignet.net

■ The Michigan Majors Bowling Association held its monthly scratch tournament at LeFevre Family Bowl in Saginaw and Joe Jiminez of Saginaw took the top cash prize of \$2,000.

However several players from our O & E communities also brought home some earnings. They were: Dennis Berryman of Canton (11th), Terry Tesarz of Livonia (19th), Ryan Wilson of Garden City (24th), James Perry of Bloomfield Hills (25th), Paul Jensen of Birmingham (32nd) and Eric Tulley of Redford

The scratch competition brings out the top bowlers in the area and the next tournament takes place March 20-21 at Airport

For more information phone Ken Charrette at (810) 775-2414.

■ In the Les Stanford Hall of Fame Classic League at Thunderbowl Lanes the current league-leading teams going into the home stretch are:

1. Red Robin Restaurants; 2. Ansaraís Big Boy; 3. Baranski's Farmers Insurance; 4. Laurie Distributing; 5. Tuckers Wheels; 6. Mac's Car Wash; 7. Berci Printing.

Ken Kossick of Canton holds the individual High series with a G.D.B.A. Record 878 actual and fourteen bowlers are tied for high game at 300 including Troy's Dan Ottoman and Canton's Kossick

Tony Stipcak of Redford has the second high series, 841, and Garden City's Rick Eiermann is among the leaders with 801.

Popular WNIC afternoon disc jockey Chris Edmonds will be "Bowling for Braille Books" at Seedlings 12th Annual Braille Books for Children Bowl-A-Hon March 21, 12:30 p.m. at Cloverlanes in Livonia.

Seedlings Braille Books for Children is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing high-quality low cost books for blind children.

Every \$10 raised in this event will create one more book. Last \$10,000 to help ensure blind children access to the same popular books as their sighted peers and thus increase the opportunity for literacy.

The founder, Debra Bond, was recently presented with a Livonia Human Relations Commission 1999 Honor Award for her dedication to the visually impaired through Seedlings.

Come bowl with Chris Edmonds (9 pin no-tap) and put braille books into the hands of blind children. There will be lots of great door prizes and awards.

Call Seedlings Braille Books at 1-800-777-8552 for registration and pledge forms. Even if you don't bowl, Seedlings welcomes everyone to stop by Cloverlanes with a pledge or donation.

■ Plaza Lanes in Plymouth is having its Singles Tournament at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 21, sponsored by Livonia Trophy and Screenprinting.

First prize is \$1,000 based on 120 entries. Five dollars from each entry goes to the LUPUS Foundation. Check-in time is 12:45 p.m.

The event is ABC/WIBC sanctioned, bowling 4 games across 8 lanes. It will be handicapped at 80% from 210. Entry fee is \$50 as person, one out of six cash.

For more information or entry forms call Plaza Lanes at (734) 453-4880

Learn young and learn right

Karen Hagan is a member of the All-Star Bowlerettes League at Cloverlanes in Livonia on Monday nights.

Karen's achievements include two 300 games and two 800 series. She is a member of the Monroe Women's Bowling Hall of Fame and was their initial inductee for superior performance in 1985.

She has made it to the Team USA national finals four times and is a two-time state amateur champion. She is currently running the youth bowling program in Monroe and has a lot of experience in coaching

Karen offers this advice to parents of children who are taking an interest in bowling.

"When they are very little and just starting out, we try to just give them the basics and see that they are able to use good form in the delivery.

"We tell them that when you build a house, it doesn't matter how much woodwork you have on it unless you have a strong foun-

dation. Otherwise the house will fall down. "We teach them how to pick up the ball correctly, how to stand at the foul line straight, which way the toes are pointing when you let go of the ball, how the armswing goes (up alongside your head as opposed to crossing your face, which we call the 'elephant.'

"We follow through like the Statue of Liberty. We show them where to stand and where to roll the ball (not throw the ball), we teach them about the arrows and how the

lanes are set up what they are

matter teaching them like teaching 'left. right, right,' you just



"It takes a while to teach

muscle memory. Patience is required. It takes a lot of repetition.

are big enough to hold the ball with one

little. When they can keep the ball on the lane we move them up to the next where they stand at the foul line and roll the

"Then we teach the four step approach.

"As for equipment, when they start in

bumpers it is usually with a six-pound ball. You can tell if the ball is too light because they have very little control.

"You don't want to go too heavy either. If they can hold the ball in one hand by their side for thirty seconds, then they can bowl

"This is part of what the coaches are doing. working with the kids. The fit is also important, particularly each new season. As they grow and the hand changes, so must the ball.

"It is important for the parents to be involved with the children in anything they do. At the beginner level it is all about sup-

"The parents have to remember that the kids are just learning how to do this. When they took their first steps they were not perfect. And they will not be very good at first.

"It is up to the parents to praise them when they do good and not to yell at them when they do not. If the child is really interested and has that desire, it is good to get them a coach and bring them along that

"With all the college scholarships out there, it is worthwhile for kids to be able to compete later on at the higher level and earn scholarship money.

"Just about any child can participate in bowling. It is a game for life. They can play well even when they grow older and still

HONOR ROL

GARDEN LANES (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic: Larry Curtis, 278-248 246/772; Scott Day, 242-234-235/711; John Miller, 213-244-234/691; Gary Czaja, 226-258/673; Mike Baldwin, 213-263/656

Sunday Youth Classic (Masters Div.): Brad Ballard, 236; Kelth Moore, 245/660; Jarnell Johnson, 279/662; Don Melcher,

Classic I Div.: Jason Conley, 219/578; Stacey Black, 213/565; Anthony Wright, 217-200/598; Breena Schneider, 202; Lare na Effinger, 201/569.

WESTLAND BOWL

Monday 6:30 Men: Robert White, 217/621; Richie Johnson, 242/641; William Schaffer, 231/631: Russell Connol ly, 266/636; Darrell Jones, 247.

Sunday Sleeper's Invitational: Pat Enge bretson, 300/761; Jeff Roche, 290/707; Tom Tappan, 255/714; Roger Cowell, 278/719.

St. Mel Men: Quint Dalrymple, 235/671; Doug Early, 236/636; Ed Skicki, 234/606; Mark Auty, 244/689.

Friday Men's Invitational: Joseph Collins 279/665; Russ Martin, 299/790:Mark Hauck. - 264/678: Perry Profer. 237/652:Jack Jones, 263/660.

WONDERLAND LANES (Livonia)

Westside Senior Men: Dan Glatter 290/783 (228 pins o/a); Cliff Usher, 244/658; Don Hochstadt, 230/643; Floyd Morris, 235/637; Joe Torey, 246/615.

Motor City Men's Early: Bill Klieber. 276/764; Brian Ozmelyk, 268/761; Dennis

Allison, 277; Mark Bratcher, 268/712. St. Sabina's Mixed: Paul Burris, 300 (series 146 pins o/a); Mike Kane, 671; Steve Segal, 650.

CLOVERLANES (Livonia) FoMoCo: Jim Casteel, 279/716; Jack

Considine, 257/662; Larry Frank, 251/687; Dan Smith, 252

Sunday Dynamic Doubles: David Mahaz, 216-233-300/749.

FoMoCo Men: Dave Diomedi, 266/761; Jack Considine, 256/682; Larry Hawkins, 257; Randy Thompson, 244/665.

MERRI BOWL (Livonia) Merri-Bowlerettes: Denny Atwater, 212

225/597: Dot Ross, 231-213/595. Early Risers: Shirley Piekarski, 208: C. Trusckowski, 532; Wanda Denardis, 558; Judy Kovsky, 505; Joan Yananson, 516. Newburg Ladies: Kathy Duchene, 224;

Maureen Cirocco, 186. St. Aldan's Mixed: Jim Nawrocki, 266; D. Mehoke, 259-203/657; C. Williams, 236; G, Steele, 216; Merriam Weglarz, 219.

Wednesday Toast & Coffee: Sara Brodhun, 212; Barb Singer, 204/503; Ruth Hoeppner, 208.

Senior House: Brian Macek, 300; Derek

Right on Time: Bill Ferguson, 300; Al Carveau. 267/748.

Senior Merry Bowlers: Joe Kubinec 212/541; Fred Jenaulis, 210/603; Roy McMahan, 212/577; Al Dawson, 208-

233/623. **DRAKESHIRE LANES (Fermington)**

Brith Morgenthau L'Chayim/Zeiger-Gross: Steve Hoberman. 213-211/619; Bill Yaker, 243/618; Sandy Freeman, 208-207; Rob Pliskow, 234; Lee Weinstein, 234. COUNTRY LANES (Farmington)

Spares & Strikes: Lori Buckshaw

202/509; Kevin Landacre, 201/576. Suburban Prop. Travel (men): Dave

Richardson, 300/764; Greg Gumtow, 246; Tim Magyar, 237/684; Paul Butler. 236/622: Tony Ballarta, 225; Lou Brightman, 224.

202/519; Patty Jaroch, 202/573; Bernice Anthony, 199/540.

212/682; Sid Harris, 200; Mike Lanning, blen, 208; Ted Gabany, 208.

245-213/608; Mark Silverstein, 217-212-

EVER 7: Craig Montie, 245/635; Walt

Markowski, 243/680; Dave Spitza, 242; David Overly, 238; Bob Stewart, 236.

Country Couples: John Ware Sr. 2332: Gary Stout, 218; Pam Starling, 191; Kim

Wellman, 194/500. All Over Mixed: Glenn Joppich, 253/639; Gerald Meyers, 241; Vicki Tondreau,

237/634; Esther Tondreau, 223. Greenfield Mixed: Ryan Wilson, 234-219 256/709; Debbie VanMeter, 203-213/607;

Steve Meyers, 279-216/688; Ed Bin, 255 201-224/680; Barbara Tumer, 235/571. Tuesday Mixed Trie: Andy Rubin

278/746; John Osborne, 256; Wently Lord, 230/558; Kevin Landacre, 215/568. Kandalfwood: Mary Meyers, 208/514;

Juanita Lepler, 210-202/581; Elaine Piercey, 206; Nancy Collins, 198/514. Saturday Odd Couples: Jack Schlicht,

236; Nell Kotte, 222/596. Country Regiers: Joel Smith, 248; Kris Doudt, 242/640; Matt. Ullrich, 242; Jeff Pinke, 235/636; Dave Moraschine,

Wednesday Knights: Gus Webb. 278/668; Bob Mattler, 266; Rich Grossman, 703; David Makowiec, 668.

Sports Club: Steve Hayoo, 279/695; Sam Kizy, 243; Rita Dawood, 200/535.

Loon Lake: Scott Tutas, 232; Jeff Amotsch, 227/625.

Wednesday Night Ladies: Sue Kin, 253/618; Cora Whitehouse, 225.

Rosedale Bowlerettes: Helen Evans. 211/534; Marilyn Leff, 197. Advanced Youth (seniors): Gordon Grego-

roff, 233/590. St. Paul's Men: Ken Dean, 245; Ken

Emmick, 661. Shirts & Skirts: Terry Machieit, 212/586; Kirk Mason, 196; Tamera Waun,

210/502. Monday Midnight Men: Lada Garmo, 269: Will Nalou, 268/695.

Country High School: Doug Ginotti, 222/569; Mike Lee, 199; Jason Rodgers, 222/60G; Jenny Long, 194/508. Country Preps: Ryan Meyers, 182; Derek

Wesch, 144; Mandy McKay, 144; Christina Mouawad, 149. 1 Sunday Youth Classic: Kim Kelm, 237; Chris Dawson, 227; Bill Funderburk, 224;

Andy Laprise, 257/632; Bob Abramson, B'Nal Britth Pisgah: Mort Friedman, 268-265/714; Wayne Lusky, 226-225/644; Jerry Rose, 222-222/641; Howard Waxer, 212-224/626; Jeff Eisenberg, 219-

PLAZA LANES (Plymouth) 3 p.m. Mixed: Lionel Kennedy II, 290.

Keglers: Wally Wolfe, 266; Mark Beasley 278; Al Sanders, 251; Don Cathey, 254. SUPER BOWL (Canton)

Youth leagues: Thursday Junior/Majors: Jon Taylor, 143.

Thursday Preps: P.J. Caram, 172. Friday Juniors: Brad Morrison, 162; Amanda Sheridan, 182/555; Jeff Hunley 166: Brad Poremba, 189;

Tim Moncrieff, 206: Brad Burmeister, 208; Steve Reitzel, 229/628. Saturday 9 a.m. Majors: Brian Peczynski, 290/680: Tony Vitale, 220/555; James

Friday Majors: Dave Jacobs, 256/601;

McCaffrey, 214/518; Pat Brown, 212/611; Ken Bazman, 209/540.

Saturday 9 a.m. Juniors: Bobby Pollard, 194/512; Steve Jacobs, 213/547. Saturday 11 a.m. Juniors: Jessica Saban

198; Adam Lajole, 174. Super Lowiers: Don Bagozzi, 279/722; Brian Puckett, 267/706; Steve Seadeek, 279/641; Jeff Welland, 279-234/723;

Steve Lingertot, 267-248/724: William

Pectz, 266-234/718.

Single Point: Julie Satteriee, 225; Phil Sunday Goodtimers: Wayne Lanning, 222- Cultér, 215; Dan Kingsbury, 222; Jake Ham-

Wildlife art show to benefit wildlife



The outdoor show season is winding down.

If you haven't had your fill - or are in the market for some wildlife art -a very worthwhile show is coming to the Southfield Civic Center.

It's the 16th annual

Michigan Wildlife Art Festi-

val, scheduled for Friday

BILL through Sunday, March 26-Sponsored by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, the festival annually raises money that is used on wildlife habitat restoration projects

statewide MWHF has spent well in excess of \$2 million over the years to restore and improve habitat, many of the projects right here in southeastern Michigan.

The bottom draw on Paint Creek at Lake Orion, the Backyard Wildlife Demonstration Area at the Detroit Zoo, turkey restoration in southeastern Michigan, and the Oakland County Nesting Meadows project

This year's show includes the artwork of 60 nationally-acclaimed wildlife and environmental artists including featured artist Jan Martin McGuire.

There will also be thousands of affordable paintings, sculptures, photos, carvings and other artwork; displays by Michigan's leading conservation groups; the winning photos from the Outdoor Writers Association of America contest; seminars on Michigan wildlife topics and tropical wildlife; and a celebrity decoy painting contest.

Show hours are 4-9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$7 for adults and children under 12 will be admitted free.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net.or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

Birds: song of spring



Did you notice a couple weeks ago, before the latest snow fall, how the birds in the neighborhood started singing?

It seemed like

they all got the same cue from the conductor and began to sing. Tufted titmice

were the most vociferous at the feeders, but chickadees and nuthatches were heard in the background, along with the cardi-

Songs at this time of the year are an indication that spring is

Shortly after the snowfall, I saw my first red-winged blackbird. I have seen them return in late

This is about the time eastern bluebirds begin to stake out nest boxes. Many bluebirds were here all winter, but in early March they lar boardwalk along the nature start to select and defend nest trail.

Signs of spring and migration began with the arrival of the redwinged blackbirds Tundra swans will also be pass-

ing through our state shortly on

their way to northern Alaska.

They don't stay long in our area, but can be seen in good numbers when they stop in are is like Wallaceburg, Ontario. In April, hawks well start their

return migration € along with

Large birds, like hawks and waterfowl, have a longer incubation and take a longer time raising their young than smaller birds. thus they need to get an early

Bald eagles are starting to build their nests already. In fact, one pair is building a nest in Crane Treek State Park east of Toledo.

Normally this would be great news for bird watchers, except this nest is being build over the popu-

Because the bald eagle is still recovering from low numbers during the past 30 years, the area around the nest, and the boardwalk for birders, had to be restricted. So birders are restricted from byding because of a bird.

Speaking of eagles, the 1999 winter survey revealed 16 more birds than the 1998 survey. I had speculated in January that their numbers might be down because of the snow and ice covering the

Well, the results will show you how cloudy my crystal ball is on this subject.

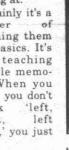
A total of 708 sightings were reported during the first 15 days of January. In the Upper Peninsula 235 bald eagles were seen, compared with 473 in the Lower

Crawford County alone accounted for 46 birds

As the weather warms up expect to see more spring migrants returning.

so they know aiming at. "Mainly it's a

the basics. It's muscle memory. When you walk, you don't left



"We teach the four step delivery when they

Karen Hagan Hall-of-Fame member

"We use the bumpers when they are really



NOWICKI

February, but this year they returned in early March.