HomeTown Putting you in touch

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 73

Serving the Canton Community for 24 years

#### MONDAY

Learn first aid: Residents in the Sherwood, Academy and Westpointe Mobile Home Parks can take a First Aid class conducted by Canton police Officers Ed Lang, Debbie Newsome and Randy Rankin. The class is 6-9 p.m. at Sherwood. Residents can sign up in Lang's office at the Sherwood park.

#### TUESDAY

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

History lesson: The Canton Historical Museum is open 1-3 p.m. Guided tours are available. The museum is on Canton Center at Heritage Drive. Parking is at the rear of the building. Displays include items from Canton's agricultural past, household items and clothing from earlier eras, and pictures of Canton's 10 country schools. Taped conversations with some longtime Canton residents are available. For more information, call (734) 397-0088.

#### **THURSDAY**

Leader dog tour: The Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Canton Lions Club will host a morning tour of the leader dog training school in Rochester. For more information, call the chamber, 453-4040.

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

Disco moves: A group of girls decked out in polyester and tiedye dance to disco favorites.

STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

## Flashback

## Students visit another era

High School Senate hosted a '70s-theme dance Monday at the high school cafeteria for the Western Lakes Activities Association. Approximately 400 student activities group leaders attended wearing

he Plymouth Canton their best polyester and sporting nametags identifying themselves as characters on 1970s television shows, such as, "Scooby Doo," "Tabitha Stevens, "Wilma Flintstone" and "Pottsie Webber."



In style: Julie Patterson (left) of Plymouth and Emily Cannon of Canton smile coyly in their groovy polyester and bellbottoms.

## Charter school rethinks plan

■ National Heritage Academies is withdrawing its proposal to build a charter school on Beck Road near Hanford. The western Michigan-based firm will look for another location in Canton.

BY SCOTT DANIEL AND TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITERS sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Canton's first charter school appears to be on

While not making a formal statement, National Heritage Academy Real Estate Director Paula Lewison hinted that her company will move away from its plans for a K-8 school at Beck and Hanford roads

"Our Realtors are looking for other sites, and we've fielded several calls from Realtors about property in Canton," she said. "We are keeping our options open.

National Heritage went in front of Canton's Planning Commission March 1 for a special land use recommendation, the only approval needed before construction.

Under state law, public schools (including charter schools) aren't required to submit site plans to the municipality or meet local building

Please see CHARTER SCHOOL, A8

## High schools may drop puck in '99

Commercial projects

moving further west

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oc.fiomecomm.net

The Plymouth-Canton school district could be sporting two high school hockey teams for competition next season in the Western Lakes Athletic Association, if the school board approves a pay-for-play proposal.

We started meeting with (Superintendent) Chuck Little about 10 months ago to put together this program," said Kathy Lash of Plymouth, one of four people instrumental in developing the plan. "We want to start with two coed teams next year, one at each high school. Later, if the program goes well, we'll investigate adding a couple of girls' teams.'

Lash said the program would ulti-

See related column, D1

mately be the responsibility of the school district, however boosters would help in support areas, including fund raising and volunteering at the games.

"We know that with Proposal A there isn't any new money for hockey, and it's an expensive sport," said Lash. "Parents know they would have to pay to play. And, many do that now in

travel leagues. The hockey program may help the district keep students, and thereby

"Many kids who want to continue to play transfer to Catholic schools or move to districts where there are hockey teams," added Lash. "This is impor-

Please see HOCKEY, A8

**FORD ROAD** 

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Second mission: Tonda fifth-graders posed outside their school Friday, before today's scheduled "blast-off" for Space Camp in Titusville, Fla.

## Tonda kids, teachers head for Space Camp

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

Tonda Elementary fifth-grade stu-

dents became the second of 14 Plymouth-Canton elementary schools to land at U.S. Space Camp in Titusville, Fla., today.
Principal George Belvitch said all

110 eligible students planned to take the trip, along with four Tonda teachers, Marjane Baker, Bob Johns, Ron Myers and Donna Sar-

rach. They'll be joined by Liz Vartanian-Gibbs, the district's science curriculum coordinator; and two Pioneer Middle School seventhgrade teachers, Julie Thomas and Jim Marchio.

"I'm pretty excited," said Danny Jammoul of Canton. "I can't wait to get on the Zero Gravity Wall and build my own rocket."

The students are getting the

Please see SPACE CAMP, A4

## Residents, businesses to team up in cancer fight

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER

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

From toothpaste to radials

stores adjacent to Kroger Center.

That's what township residents will

soon be able to purchase on Ford Road

west of Canton Center. Rite Aid and

Belle Tire are both planning new

building," said Randy Neptune, super-

"It will be a very elegant-looking

They'll be running for their lives and the lives of others - in Canton on

At least that's what the organizers of the first ever Plymouth/Canton Relay For Life, a 24-hour marathon on May

8-9 in Heritage Park, are hoping. The fund-raiser is part of a series of similar events throughout southeastern Michigan to help raise money and awareness for the American Cancer

Society. "We've had a fabulous response for a first-year event," said Gloria Peterson,

community development director for the ACS Great Lakes Division. "We are now up to about 30 potential teams, which is more than some communities have had in their fourth or fifth year.

intendent for Monarch Building Co.,

which will construct the Rite Aid. "It

will be all brick and look more like a

Plans for both businesses were pre-

Please see FORD ROAD, A8

sented at Wednesday's Downtown

bank than a drugstore."

A team captain's meeting is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday in Lower Level Room 3 at the Canton Township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center

Teams consist of 12 or more people, who divide up the relay so that a member is on the track at all times. In addition, individuals may participate on their own, forming loosely knit "potpourri" teams on the day of the event,

Peterson said. Team members are asked to raise

\$100 each to participate. The money can be raised in a variety of ways, including selling ACS luminary candles for \$10 each.

The relay comes complete with a set of accompanying activities, including entertainment and refreshments available on site. Some teams and their supporters will camp out overnight in Heritage Park, holding cook-outs, carnival games and other fund-raising activi-

Festivities begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 8.

An emotional luminary lighting ceremony that occurs at dusk and a "victo-

Please see RELAY, A8

#### Relay for Life

■ What: The 1999 Relay for Life, a 24-hour run/walkathon to raise money for the American Cancer Soci-

■ When: Saturday-Sunday, May 8-9, beginning at 10 a.m.

■ Where: Heritage Park, Heritage Drive (Proctor Road), west of Canton

Information: A team captain's meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday in Lower Level Room 3 of the Canton administration building. 1150 S. Canton Center.

women who have had an inter-

ruption in their education.

Canton Chamber of Com-

merce - \$500 (two) to students

majoring in business and attend-

ing one of the following schools:

Cleary College, Eastern Michi-

gan University, Schoolcraft Col-

lege or Wayne County Commu-

Canton Community Founda-

tion/ Cleary College - \$500 (two)

for students attending Cleary

Canton Community Founda

tion/ Eastern Michigan Universi-

ty - \$500 (four) available to stu-

Canton Community Founda

Dearborn - \$500 (two) for stu-

age and majoring in medicine.

Harold Rosin/ Canton Com

attending Schoolcraft College.

dents attending EMU.

nity College.

# scholarship program scope expulsion over gun

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER tschneider@oe.homecor

The Canton Community Education Grant program has been expanded to include Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents for most 1999 scholar

"We hope that this will create more opportunities for more students," said Joan Noricks, foundation executive director.

The expansion will also mean a "better pool" of qualified applicants and tougher decisions for the judging panel, she said.

Grant applications are availthis year, she said. able from libraries in all three communities, area high school counseling offices, the Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Canton Community Foundation office on Michigan Avenue at

The deadline for turning in completed applications is May 3. Grant winners will be announced in June.

Last year, 22 students were awarded more than \$12,000 in

will be available to students in Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

scholarships. The grants went to traditional and non-traditional

This is the 10th year for the program, which was one of the foundation's first efforts, Noricks said. The program has grown from 10 scholarships represent-ing a few thousand dollars in its first year to 25 grants available

The scholarships are available for residents attending college or trade school with a minimum 2.5 grade point average (except where noted). Scholarships for 1999 are available from the fol-

lowing groups: Boydcote Michigan Induction, Inc. - \$500 (two available) to students majoring in metal-

lurgy or material science. Canton Business and Professional Women - \$300 (two) for

453-2230

munity Foundation - \$500 Garden City Observer %. (three) with a minimum of two grants made to non-traditional students, those who have had an interruption in their education. and the balance given to tradi-SUBSCRIPTION RATES tional students. This grant is ...\$3.95 One year... available for any school. 

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# Canton foundation widens |Lowell student faces

Students at Lowell Middle School knew for at least three days a 14-year-old classmate boasted of bringing a gun to

for school officials is that no one wanted to be the one to tattle, despite the implied threat of a weapon on school grounds.

One student finally did see the boy showing the 9mm handgun to a classmate as school was let ting out for the day, and decided to tell office staff.

tion/Schoolcraft College - \$500 The boy was taken inside the (two) available to students school and searched. However, he was released when a gun Canton Community Founda wasn't found. tion/ University of Michigan-

Lowell principal Roche LaVictor said the incident was reportdents attending U of M-Deared to Canton police, because the student lives in Canton. After David Khoury/ Damon's "The Place for Ribs" - \$500 (six) being interrogated for seven hours that afternoon and available for students with a evening, and another eight hours minimum 3.0 grade point averthe next day, the Canton teen finally admitted he brought a gun to school on three days, March 9-11. Canton police Officer Leonard

Schemanske said the weapon, later discovered to be stolen, was recovered at the boy's home. "The gun was found in his mailbox, loaded," said Sche-

The Canton Chamber of Com-Police say the gun was stolen merce and Canton Business Produring a robbery between March fessional Women grants are 7 and 9 at the home of a 34-yearavailable to Canton residents old Holiday Park resident.

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stolen handgun," said Sche-Schemanske said it's unclear if ing for their help in getting chil-

the student, or someone else, committed the break-in. However, a school official noted the boy lives in the neighborhood where the robbery occurred. Officials weren't sure if he was showing off the gun or intended to sell it.

However, a disturbing factor The gun, which is equipped with a laser sight, is definitely the same one stolen from the home, according to Schemanske. Serial numbers from the stolen gun matched the one recovered from the 14-year-old.

A pre-expulsion hearing was held Thursday, with an expulsion hearing scheduled for next week, according to Superintendent Chuck Little "He will be expelled for bring-

ing a weapon to school. That's according to state law," said Little. "He will be expelled for 180 school days. However, I wouldn't be in favor of letting anyone back to school under these circumstances.' The teen has been suspended

from school since Monday. LaVictor said the gun was only brought into the school once, and that was for the five minutes he was called into the building when he was searched by office staff. He noted the boy claimed to keep the gun hidden for three days in the snow near a Dump-

"After talking to the boy we're confident the gun wasn't brought to school for revenge," added LaVictor. "Thank God it wasn't

Tip Line

"At the very least, he'll be On Wednesday, school officials sent home a letter to parents of

Plymouth-Canton district, askdren to come forward with information when a danger exists in the schools.

"As part of our plan to avert any future incidents, we are asking for your assistance in encouraging your children to tell you, a teacher, counselor, school administrator or other trusted adult if they hear, see or know about any unsafe situations. "We need your help to change

the students' mindset that by not telling/reporting such information they are safe from both other students' ridicule and from any involvement in the incident. Actually, by not reporting the information, students may be endangering themselves and everyone else at the school."

School officials are encouraging students to call the Anony mous Tip Line at 416-2920 with information about anything they've witnessed or heard.

"It's difficult to create a safe learning environment and then have something like this happen," said LaVictor. "It's certainly a shock. It's not like it can't happen anywhere, but you just hope it's not your building."

LaVictor said he talked to students via the public address system about the dangers of weapons and the importance of informing school officials. Homeroom teachers did follow up in their classrooms.

But whether the strategy worked is a question. "Students say they don't want to be labeled as a narc for

telling," said LaVictor.



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#### Celebrating St. Patrick's Day





Everybody's Irish: Maura Mulcahy, 14. of Canton and Susan McCormick, 14. of Westland, both students at Tim O'Hare School of Irish Dance in Westland, perform at the Summit Wednesday as the Canton Senior Citizens group celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a luncheon and dance. Pictured at right, Iva Folts (left) and Betty Lebioda sing along to Irish tunes while P.J. Donovan (above), dressed in his Lucky Leprechaun best, dances a Jig.



## Spring is ready to roll at area greenhouses

Today marks the first day of spring, but don't tell that to area greenhouses and nurseries who have been busy all winter long, preparing plants and flowers for what will certainly be their busiest time of year.

Amateur gardeners who are anticipating the early planting season can find plenty of variety in the area depending on what one's preferences are. Come warmer weather, mass-produced flats of flowers can be found at plenty of stores, from Home Depot and Kmart stores to small

"We have anticipated a very good year this year because of the weather," said Dennis Crimboli, owner of Crimboli Landscape & Nursery in Canton. When you have a lot of snow in the winter time, that provides a ot of cover for the plants and

actually protects them. "Plus, the economy will help We're located in Canton and I bought this place back in 1977. The community has just sprung

up all around us." Crimboli said that, although anticipation for spring planting by his customers is just beginning, his company's preparation has been going for quite some

"Actually, we were preparing for the spring season in the fall, lining up planting materials for this spring," he said. "And we went to several conventions during the winter months. It's an ongoing thing."

Spring stock

Linnea Garvey, from the Plymouth Nursery Home & Garden Showplace, agreed with how much work it is on the business end of things. "Oh, yeah," she said. "The

nursery stock in the spring. You house, located at Lilley and Joy have to take it off the truck, Roads in Plymouth Township,

organize it, move things around, can produce. "We just do whatever," said set it up ... it's just a lot of Alice Humphrey. "Whatever hits As a result the company your fancy." The greenhouse, which was

Season's greetings: Alice Humphrey holds a small pot

containing "China Bells" at Graye's Nursery in Ply-

orders most of its spring stock built in 1928 and has been from outside greenhouses who owned and operated by the deliver in the spring. Grave family ever since, tends to Both Garvey and Crimboli said that petunias and geranihave a smaller amount of plants but with a very wide variety. ums are early-season staples "You start out with one and that nurseries and greenhouses somebody will bring in some-

stock) runs out, stores will make thing that looks interesting and a switch to Stella de Oro Day you propagate from that," said Humphrey. "It's just interesting. This is not a mass-production since they came out about three place. If somebody wants to do years ago," said Garvey. "It has it, we'll try it. Sometimes they a long blooming season and we turn out real good and someadvertised them a lot last year." Plymouth Nursery will sell

For those individuals who seek run-of-the-mill flowers that are something different or some- seen in most larger shops. thing rare, or simply want a wider variety, Graye's Greenthing is, we get in all of our

bags) and in pots (already grow-

will carry. Once demand (or

times they're a real bummer." Humphrey and her 83-year-old them in both the root form (in mother, Sylvia Graye, work the greenhouse together throughout the year and strive to avoid the

## reflecta

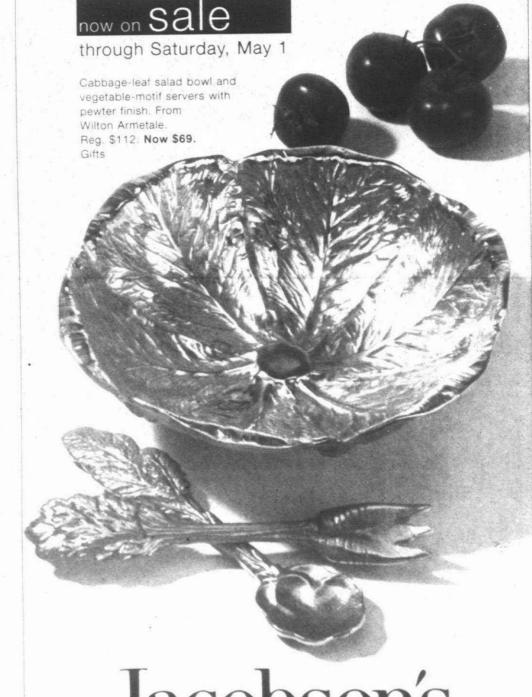
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year, to define new crimes.

raise misdemeanors to

felonies, and increase punish-

In 1994, VanRegenmorter

held a similar hearing on the

Orchard Ridge Campus of

Oakland Community College.

Nineteen speakers opposed

the death penalty, and four

Judiciary Committee mem-

bers include Thaddeus

McCotter, R-Livonia, Bill

Bullard Jr., R-Milford, Mike

Rogers, R-Brighton, Gary

Please see HEARING, A7

Peters, D-Bloomfield Town-

## Police: Boy reports assault

Ford Road Tuesday.

A 12-year-old Canton boy was the victim if an assault and battery Tuesday at the hands of a fellow student. According to township police

reports, the victim was walking to class when another boy struck him on the back with a chain. have been taken from machines The 12-year-old was also kicked since last December, reports in the groin. said. They were then resold to Reports said the duo had got-

ten into a fight a few weeks ago and were suspended from the school. Tuesday's attack, however, was unprovoked, reports Larceny

A four-inch red mark in the shape of the chain was left on the Canton boy's back. His family will seek prosecution, reports

A total of \$6,000 worth of tokens and coins were reported taken from Kids Kingdom on

Plymouth-Canton, Van Buren Center.

and Taylor school districts to

Even the teachers are getting

"The kids are already into

space," said Baker with a chuck-

le. "I'm excited, too. I really

into the frenzy of a week at

Space Camp for a week.

ng process in Lansing.

District Legislative Advisory process."

"Area residents are better from 1995 to 1998

Council to advise him on impor-

Space Camp.

Space Camp from page A1

opportunity of a lifetime as a Students will get a taste of

result of a \$2.5 million donation several different space simula-

from unknown benefactors. The tors, make their own rockets,

money is being used to send guide a space shuttle mission

week keeping them focused on of us might be a part of the Mars

State Rep. Bruce Patterson served by sharing their views

The Canton Township Repub- the input of advisory council

lican will create the 21st House members in my decision making

that issues facing southeast advisory groups while serving as

A pair of premium doors were Merry Christmas? recently stolen from a home construction site on East Hunters

The case is under investiga-

were responsible. He said tokens

Reports said an unknown person(s) took the doors, which are valued at \$900, from the home's garage between March 11-15. Eight other less expensive doors

every fifth grade student in the and visit the Kennedy Space ing buses. A 5:30 a.m. South-

Kristin Cosens of Plymouth.

"I've always been interested in

space, so this should be lots of

"I think it's going to be awe-

enjoy studying astronomy, so Canton. "I'm really interested in meet the students during gradu-

Patterson creates advisory council

today announced an innovative with me concerning new legisla- who are active in local communi-

way for local residents to have a tion and other pertinent state ties or have experience in a par-

Brect link to the decision mak- issues," Patterson said. "As a ticular field such as agriculture,

Patterson established similar

a Wayne County commissioner

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"It has been really hard this the possibility someday that one morning.

"I'm really excited. This is the

chance of a lifetime," said to Orlando, followed by a 45-

county commissioner, I relied on crime, health or education to

**COP CALLS** MDOP

A 34-year-old Canton woman's Hanford Road home was dam-An owner of the store told aged Wednesday by an unknown police he believed employees

> Six landscaping lights in the front of the home were kicked over and stepped on, reports said. The lights are valued at

There were no witnesses. The incident occurred between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., reports noted.

A Michigan Avenue Shell gas station recently reported more than \$200 of instant lottery tick-

The "Jingle Bells" tickets were taken from a filing cabinet in the station between Dec. 15-27 of last year, reports said. Owners of stored in the garage were left the station were alerted by

roll call in the Salem High

School parking lot while board-

west Airlines charter flight from

Metropolitan Airport took them

Tonda students will get a spe-

cial treat at the end of the week.

Flossie Tonda, the school's

namesake, lives in Sarasota,

People interested in serving

during the 1999-2000 legislative

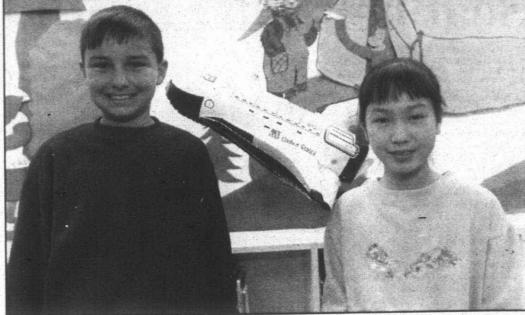
session can call (800) 555-5021,

or write to Patterson's office at

P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI

41) Marriott

minute drive to Titusville.



Correspondents: Lars Bredahl (left) and Han Zhu will file reports via e-mail for

## Student reporters ready to document Tonda trip

Two students from Tonda Ele- Thursday and Sunday. mentary School will be the Observer's student correspondents during this week's trip to the U.S. Space and Rocket Cen- in Canada a short time before ter. The Tonda fifth-graders are some," added Jacob Bennett of Fla., and is making plans to the second group of students going to Titusville, Fla., from space. We talked in class about ation ceremonies next Friday Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Anonymous benefactors funded the districtwide trip for all fifth-graders in Plymouth-

Canton, Taylor and Van Buren. Han Zhu, 10, and Lars Bredahl, 11, will file their Space Camp reports via e-mail.

We'll publish their stories

moving to Canton last year. She likes to write, read and play the piano. She also takes ice skating lessons and attends

Han Zhu is the daughter of

Yanping Zhang and Qiang Zhu.

"I want to go on the trainers and see how to walk on the there and he said he liked it a moon. I always wanted to see lot," Lars said. what that is like," she said of her

Lars Bredahl is the son of day.

Kumon and Chinese School.

Terry and Inga Bredahl of Canton. He has two brothers, Steffen, third grade, and Hans, kindergarten.

She was born in China and lived He also likes to write and read. He enjoys learning about ocean life and recently had his bedroom painted as a seascape He likes to swim.

"I'd like to see the Kennedy Space Center. My dad has been

The Tonda fifth-graders left upcoming Space Camp adven- for U.S. Space Camp early this morning. They will return Satur-

## Henry Ford center gets new doctor

Steven Waskerwitz, M.D., has joined the Department of Pediatrics as a senior staff physician School of Medicine and completat Henry Ford Medical Center, ed a pediatrics residency at

Dr. Waskerwitz's clinical interests include preventive Hospital in Philadelphia. pediatrics, common childhood

He received his medical degree atrics at the University of Chica from Wayne State University go Hospitals and Clinic. He is board certified by the American Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston and Children's

Board of Pediatrics. After 14 years of academic pediatrics in Chicago and Pittsburgh, Dr. Waskerwitz returned In addition, he completed a to Detroit in 1993.

## infections and children in sports. fellowship in ambulatory pedi-A VERY SPECIAL EVENT IN NORTHVILLE MARCH 25, 26, 27th TEA & TULIPS presented by these select stores on Main St. BON-LOOT CHANGING SEASONS SILK FLOWERS AND GIFTS PAMPLEMOUSSE SWEET DREAMS A VICTORIAN BOUTIQUE 10% OFF ALL NON-SALE MERCHANDISE IN PARTICIPATING STORES ea and refreshments in a delightful Springtime setting featuring CHOCOLATES by RENEE & Pastries by EDWARD'S

## Seat belt bill heads to House

A bill to make failure to wear a vehicle safety belt a "primary offense" jumped a big hurdle March 17 when it squeaked through the state Senate 21-16.

The bill should have an easier time in the House, said Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, because the House passed such a several years ago only to have it die in the Senate. Senate Bill 335 goes this week to a A "primary offense" means

that a police officer could issue a ticket for that offense alone. Since safety belts became law a dozen years ago, Michigan has used "secondary enforcement" an officer may issue a safety belt ticket only after stopping a vehicle for another offense, such as speeding or a defective muffler. Backers, such as Gov. John

Engler and Sen. Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford, don't expect to see a lot of tickets issued. "Making the seat belt law subject to primary enforcement will lead to higher seat belt usage," Engler said in a costs and taxes. letter to lawmakers.

Also backing it were the Michigan Association of Chiefs of State driving record. of Police, Michigan State Medical Society, Michigan Chamber of Commerce and Michigan

County ordinance

calls for inspection

expect a new requirement soon these applications by May once

mental Quality were expected -

and required - to have incorpo-

rated septic tank provisions in

their permit applications. The

DEQ is expected to respond to

"I expect we will get an ordi-

nance together to take to the

(Wayne County) commission in

The ordinance and the permit

process is part of \$1 billion effort

they review them.

April," Murray said.

of septic tanks

Owners of homes with septic

tanks in Wayne County can

calling for tank inspections once

Wayne County health and

environmental officials have

drafted an ordinance and expect

to meet within two weeks with

city and township leaders in the

Rouge River basin to discuss the

Jim Murray, director of environment, said the ordinance will

help communities meet state guidelines in their stormwater permits. Communities must

address illicit connections to public sewers and failing septic

systems, according to the per-

Communities with septic

tanks that have applied to the

state Department of Environ-

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every five years.

Council for Maternal and Child the state made nonuse a primary belt enforcement actually

"Everyone ought to be buckled "When adults buckle up, 80 up for safety," said Sen. George percent of children will. But Byrum, whose district includes when adults don't buckle up, Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, a support-

Democrats gave Bullard's bill Bullard said. the strongest support - H for and four against. Republicans Rogers broke with the law enforcement lobby, however, by strongly criticizing the bill. "This voted 10 in favor and 12 against. is about education. I didn't have Here's how area senators a flood of calls (from con-

YES - Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, George Z. Hart, D-Dear-"Nobody here is against seat born, Alma Smith, D-Salem. NO - Loren Bennett, R-Cantotaled his car after a late 1998 session. "I had a concussion. The

#### Front seat only seat belt saved me. The Senate approved one

'Ripe for abuse' amendment to limit the law to front seat passengers in a 19-10 unrecorded vote. Bullard objected: "It's more important to be belted in the back seat than in enforcers could abuse citizens by cers spend six to eight hours at a stopping them for safety belt the front. The people in back are infractions. "Secondary enforcemissiles," he said. "The percentage of people who ment is the right thing to do."

\*Rogers was supported by Sen. buckle up will increase," Bullard said during debate. "It will save Burton Leland, D-Detroit, who 100 lives, avoid 3,000 serious said police could use primary injuries and save \$170 million in enforcement stops for harassment. "There's enough things in "There will be no 'points.' It's the vehicle code they can pull not going to be on your Secretary you over for. They (police) make

things up. Leland and Art Miller, D-War-Bullard said seat belt usage in Michigan is "stuck" at 70 per- ren, said they would support a cent. But California found usage bill to require auto insurers to

reduced injury and fatal acci-

dents. rural areas of Ingham County, said her daughter and a date only 50 percent of children will," were saved from a serious accident in 1996 because her daugh-

ter insisted they buckle up before her date started the car. Her 17-year-old son is another matter, Byrum said. "I can't get it through his head he has to buckle up. We should do the belts," said Rogers, who said he right thing, even though it clearsurvived a 4 a.m. crash that ly may not be easy," she said urging a yes vote.

#### Cuts police costs

Sen. Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City, Bullard's backup debater, "But this bill is overly aggres- said wearing safety belts not sive. This thing is ripe for only reduces injuries and deaths abuse," he said, suggesting law but cuts police time. "Police offisus two hours at a noninjury accident," he said, adding insur ance costs would be reduced \$110 per driver per year.

Sen. Dave Jaye, R-Macomb County, voted no because the Senate rejected his amendment to exempt drivers and passengers 21 and older. He called the oill intrusive into people's per-

"My father had open heart

# AFTER THE FALL

down stairs, and tripping over wner cannot reasonably be xpected to be responsible for evedrop that falls onto floors. We

HNT: A property owner is legally resonsible for injuries resulting from

MARK SLAVENS, P.C.

# increased 10 to 15 percent after out premiums if primary safety

## By Mark Slavens, P.C.

person who fell was careless in not seeing or avoiding obstructions of

a slip or fall if: he/she caused the dangerous surface to be underfoot, knew about the danger but did nothing about it, or should have made a "reasonable" effort to remove repair the

#### Slipping on wet floors, falling slips and falls by watching where ✓ 10% Down: 0% Financing For 8 Months we are going. Each case depend ✓ Take 2 Years To Pay\* objects on the ground may be a on whether the property own ormal part of life, but a property acted with sufficient care to avoid ilso all have an obligation to avoid slippery surfaces.

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genmorter, R-Jenison, has ship, Chris Dingell, D-Tren-

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on death penalty

BY TIM RICHARD

the death penalty.

the Michigan ballot."

graph, Pontiac.

The question isn't whether

Michigan should bring back

It's "an objective review of

proposals which would place

the death penalty issue on

Asking the question Tues-

day, March 23, will be the

Senate Judiciary Committee,

which has set a public hear-

ing for 7-9 p.m. in the Oak-

land County Commissioners

Auditorium, 1200 N. Tele-

Chairman William VanRe-

made a career of being the

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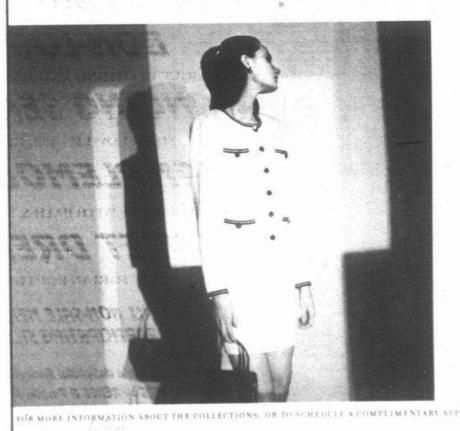
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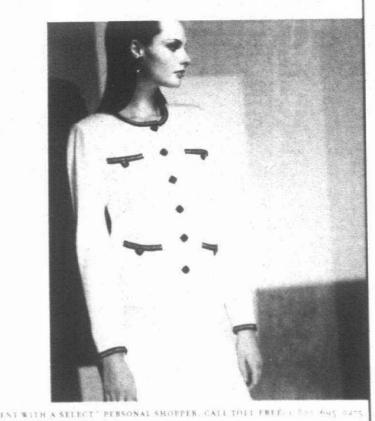
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#### CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Brian L. Finnerty, 14, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer

Brian delivers the Observer in the Forest Trails subdivision. He has been delivering the Observer since February, 1995.

The West Middle School eighth-grader's favorite subjects are Math and Science. His hobbies are soccer, basketball and baseball. He was a participant in Youth Leadership Canton. He is a member of the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band and school ambassador of West Middle School. He also tutors at Gallimore School

Brian wants to go to Michigan State University and become a teacher or go into business. Earning money and meeting

people are some of the things he likes about his route. Math and people skills are

some of the skills he has devel-Brian is the son of Kevin and Denise Finnerty. He has two

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call

sisters, Tricia, 19 and Andrea,



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, March 26, 1999, at 9:00 am at 934 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170, a public auction of

he following vehicle(s) will be held: 1979 Ford 1986 Pontiac Sunbird 1984 Ford Van 1989 Sterling 827 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass 1984 Cadillac Deville 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity 1984 Datsun Pulsar

1989 Chevrolet Beretta 1985 Ford Van 1985 Mercury Marquis 1993 Ford Probe 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity

Plymouth Township Police Department Publish: March 21 and 25, 1999

this time and date will be returned unopened.

BD102 Asphalt Paving BD104 Foundations BD105 Concrete Flatwork

BD110 Membrane Roofing

BD115 Drywall & Metal Studs

BD121 Visual Display Boards BD122 Signage BD123 Operable Partitions

BD124 Wood Flooring

BD118 Carpet & Resilient Flooring

BD125 Plastic Toilet Compartments

BD127 Media Center Casework

BD128 Educational Casework

BD129 Display Casework BD130 Cementitious Roof Deck

**BD131** Athletic Equipment

BD132 Athletic Flooring

BD133 Resinous Flooring

RD134 Metal Storage Shelving

BD135 Insulated Skylights

BD141 Fire Protection

BD148 Landscaping

BD142 HVAC

BD143 Electrical

BD149 Fencing

are encouraged to attend.

Publish: March 14 and 21, 1999

days after notice of award of contract

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

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

vailable for public inspection at the office of the Construction Manager

oom, Southfield; the Construction Association of Michigan Plan Room, Bloomfield Hills; and the Daily Construction Reports Plan Room, Madison

McS/EV, 26001 West Five Mile Rd., Redford, MI 48239; the FW Dodge Plan

Bidders may obtain a set of bidding documents by contacting the

Construction Manager (313) 535-1140. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed 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

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)

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

Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond. Plymouth-

Canton Community Schools reserve the right to reject any or all bids received and to waive any informalities and irregularities in the bidding.

BD106 Masonry BD107 Structural Steel

BD112 Caulking

BD119 Terrazzo

BD126 Lockers

9BWI.A0308JP070110

1G2JB69P4G7566704

FMEE14Y9EHA85826

SAXXS83H7KM19705

G3WS14W9JD358510

G1AW51WXH1108217

JN1MN24S1EM008024

G1LW14W4KY116038

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

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

BD113 Hollow Metal Frames & Wood Doors

RD114 Al Entrances Windows Glass & Glazing

BD116 Hard Tile BD117 Acoustical Treatment/Linear Metal Ceilings

any qualifications. The contest is for Canton residents only. The garden must be

"No professional landscaping

Entries must be received by June 1. Each will be judged by teams of the committee.



BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homec

Few things add as much class or beauty to a home as a well-

The Canton Beautification Committee is hoping its "Theme Garden of the Century" contest will bring both to numerous

township residences this spring. The committee usually sponsors a contest each year. But this will mark the first time for a themed flower garden.

"We thought it would be unique and different," committee member Linda Neuroth said. "Our goal is to present Canton at its best and encourage beautification and pride in the community."

The contest will test the creative abilities of township resi-

There are no restrictions as to the type of garden that can be done, Neuroth said. From rainbow to butterfly and dinosaur gardens, sky is the limit. "I think we'll find everything,"

Neuroth said. "It can be anything you can think of." That's not to say there aren't

at least 36 square feet and have a personally chosen theme. You have to do all of the work

will be allowed," Neuroth added.

Hans Neuroth, Linda's husband and fellow committee member, said he'll have several criteria in mind when he judges

Contest: There are no restrictions on the type of garden but it must be at least 36 square feet and have a personally chosen theme.

should support the main idea," he commented. Consistency in the theme will

be key, too, Neuroth added. He'll be looking for artistic flair. "Your eye should follow a pattern," said Neuroth. "There should be some symmetry and

balance of color." The township couple is imminently qualified to judge the gar-

The Neuroths became involved tee through their participation in Michigan State University's

master gardener program. Hans, tional flower garden at the Neu-"Everything in the garden a Livonia Public Schools teacher roths' Gyde Road home. She for the better part of three decades, has loads of experience

> He grew up working on a vegetable garden. Neuroth carried it through to adulthood and now test, three winners will be choowns and runs a 26-acre apple orchard in Salem Township. He finds that gardening and

tending the apples helps him do the contest or to join the Canton his primary job better. "It's a release," he said. "It Beautification Committee, call does help balance the mental with the beautification commit- part of the educational field, It 9346. works out nicely."

Linda Neuroth at (734) 453-

Linda maintains a more tradi-Canton student is award winner

eign language.

Justin J. Kuxhaus of Canton The award is given by the has been named a United States United States Achievement National Award Winner in for- Academy to high school students

agreed with her husband about

"It's therapeutic," she said,

As for the theme garden con-

sen. Linda Neuroth said gift cer-

tificates to local businesses will

For more information about

the benefits of gardening.

"and provides stress relief."

likely be given.

## Canton Observer



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Publish: March 21 and 25, 1999

auction of the following vehicle(s) will be held:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, March 26, 1999.

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Ready to Serve Charges Quarterly Fees		Water Tap Fees Plus time and materials for City inspections, supervisors, and crews.		Sanitary Sewer Tap Fees. Plus time and materials for City inspections, supervisors, and crew	
Meter Size	Charge	Tap Size	Charge	Tap Size	Charge
5/8"	\$11.56	Up to and including 1 Tap	\$750.00	.Up to and including 6 Tap	\$750.90
3/4"	\$13.00	1.5" Tap	\$1,125.00	8" Tap	\$1,500.0
1"	\$19.76	2"Tap	\$1,1500.00	10" Tap	\$3,000.0
1.5"	\$29.65	3" Tap	\$2,250.00	12"Tap	\$6,000.0
-2"	\$62.92	4" Tap	\$3,000.00	14" Tap	\$8,000.0
3"	\$117.96	6" Tap	\$4,500:00		
4"	\$185.22	8"Tap	\$6,000.00		
6*	\$389.20	For Sizes Not Listed Multiply Tap Diameter By \$750.00			

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CONSTRUCTION PURPOSES For building or construction purposes, the daily charges shall be made for the use of water from the time of installation of the service pipe until mete

Service	
Pipe Size	Charge \$10.00
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y#	\$75.00
P	\$125.00
**************************************	\$154.00
j"	\$345.00
3	\$700.00
	the the second discount of the second

All connections to the water supply system or the sewer disposal system sha be made by and at the expense of the property owner or user so connecting subject to any rules or regulations therefore now or hereafter established by the city, and subject to inspection and approval prior to use. A permit for such nnection shall be obtained in advance from the city, and the property owner or user making such connection shall pay all inspection charges now reafter established by the city prior to the use thereof.

Property owner is responsible for TAP compliance with ALL Federal, State or Local Rules, Regulations, or Laws. TAPS RESTRICTED

The term "tap" as used herein shall include any opening or outlet heretofore or hereafter made in the water system, for the purpose of withdrawing water erefrom for any use, public or private, either commercial or domestic xcepting fire hydrants. No taps shall be made to the system unless

authorized by the proper city authorities. >> Non-Payment Penalty - 18% A.P.R. Added To Total Bill For All Bids Paid After The Due Date-

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the chase of nine Interior and Exterior Doors. Specifications and bid form are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendón Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., Monday, April 5th, 1999. 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

Publish: March 21 and 28, 1999

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY P.O. Box 30204 Lansing, Michigan 48909 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE, that the Land and Water Management Division of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will hold a public hearing on Thursday, April 1, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. at the Canton Charter Township Board Room, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan. The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons conning the following application for permit:

Application for Permit 99-10-0009 under Part 303, Wetland Protection, of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended, by Singh Development Company LTD, 7125 Orchard Lake, PO Box 25505, West Bloomfield, Michigan, 48325, to place 1,185 lineal feet of 18 inch and 12 inch diameter culverts and 8,173 cubic yards of fill in 2.34 acres of wetland at 21 different locations to construct building lots, roads, and driveways. Construct a sedimentation basin in an upland area with a stormwater outfall into the Rouge River. This project is located in T2S, R8E, Section 26, Canton Township. Wayne County, Michigan.

The application may be reviewed in the Land and Water Management Division, DEQ. SE MI Dist. Headquarters, 38980 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48152, during normal office hours. The public hearing record will remain open for 15 days after the public hearing date. Any written comments to be submitted for the public hearing record must be received at this address on or before the close of the record.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 30307 of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding, witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross examination. Public hearings are primarily informaonal and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will, upon written request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on this applica MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

By: Les Thomas Permit Consolidation Unit Land and Water Management Division NOTE: Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in any of the neetings noted should communicate with meeting contacts, as listed, a week in advance to request nobility, visual, hearing, or other assistance.

Date: March 11, 1999

## Hearing from page A5

still in the state Senate, and ness." Bullard have introduced constitutional amendments to allow the death penalty.

In 1846, after the wrong man later made into a movie. "Money was hanged for a murder, Michigets you a good defense. That's gan became the first jurisdiction why you'll never see an O.J. n the English-speaking world to outlaw the penalty, ultimately writing the ban into Art. IV sec. means them without capital get 6 of the state constitution. For about 20 years, the U.S. the punishment.' "

Supreme Court banned the ence publicly opposes the death eath penalty, lifting the ban in penalty, quoting the Catechism: "If bloodless means are sufficient Currently, the mandatory to defend human lives against an aggressor and to protect pubpenalty for first-degree murder

The Michigan Catholic Confer-

In general, after a conviction,

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in the Michigan Penal Code is lic order and the safety of persons, public authority should life in prison without parole. A resolution will need a two- limit itself to such means, thirds vote in each chamber of because they better correspond the Legislature to get on the to the concrete conditions of the November 2000 ballot. If voters common good and are more in conformity to the dignity of the say yes, the Legislature will get

o write enabling laws. Oakland County Executive L. death penalty states require a Brooks Patterson, in his previdus career as prosecutor, led a second court proceeding on the petition drive to put the issue on sentence. A judge or jury studies the ballot. He found strong poll "aggravating" and "mitigating" support, and was cheered by store owners, but the drive failed to produce enough petition

police officer or prison guard, there were previous felony con-This year, opponents are not only vocal but organized.

1660 Venoy Rd

Vestland, MI 48186

Sen. George McManus, R-Tra- lives were at risk, the murder So far, Oakland Sheriff verse City, says, "I don't trust was committed during a robbery Michael Bouchard, while he was government in the killing busi- or rape, or the murder was 'unusually heinous." "Mitigat-With him has been Sister ing" factors can include the Helen Prejean, author of the defendant's criminal record, the best-seller "Dead Man Walking," defendant acted under extreme mental or emotional disturbance, his role as an accomplice

was minor, and his age. Simpson on death row. As the McManus argues the fiscal saying goes: 'Capital punishment - cost is too high. "Reinstatement of the death penalty will cost Michigan approximately three times more for each execution than a life sentence behind bars without parole. The state of Texas spends \$2.3 million per execution, three times its cost of life imprisonment," he said.

The Senate Fiscal Agency, however, said in its 1994 report that costs were "indeterminate Among the costs:

Court costs for the separate

sentencing hearing. Appeals costs. Any retrials. ■ Defense attorney costs for

High-security prison costs

Tuesday's hearing could be

long. Typically, speakers are "Aggravating" factors can asked to be brief. Those who include whether the victim was a don't want to speak or can't wait hours to be called should submit written comments, the commitvictions for violent crime, other tee says.

OPEN HOUSE Z

Northville

On 7 Mile

Open Fall '99

Inspection from page A5

Rouge River and improve its to be equally distributed in a gravel-filled disposal field. This breakdown produces a How they work residue build-up in the tank.

Septic systems are wastewater That residue must be removed to reatment systems that use sepprevent it from entering the tic tanks and drainfields to disdrainfield and clogging the syspose of sewage in soil. Typically they are located in rural or large lot settings where a sanitary can enter the Rouge in groundwater and surface water runoff. sewer is not available The tank is buried, watertight

increasing the bacterial contamiand usually made of reinforced Murray said Wayne County concrete. It receives untreated household waste. When waste enters the tank, bacteria begin to break down the solid materials, producing a liquid which flows slowly into the drainfield. Perforated pipes allow the liquid

Wayne County wants all of the

estimated 6,000 septic tanks in the county inspected. In the 48 Rouge basin communities in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, it is estimated

that 17,500 tanks are in use. If communities choose to use Wayne County for the inspec-When tanks fail, the sewage tions, homeowners will be charged \$50 per inspection per household. Communities can contract the service out, but they will be responsible for ensuring their program meets DEQ was finding a failure rate of 20 approval and requirements from percent for septic tanks and, for the Environmental Protection tanks older than 15 years, an Agency, expected to be published estimated range of 50 to 75 per- in October.

## Seat belt from page A5

surgery because he had a had

diet and sedentary lifestyle." people to do calisthenics? Should "sexual predators and dangerous 48909-7514. we close doughnut shops? Should criminals" rather than people we ban Coney dogs?

"We have scarce resources." not wearing safety belts.

Refer to Senate Bill 335 when Jaye said, suggesting police are writing to your state representa-Jaye said. "Should we require better deployed hunting down tive, State Capitol, Lansing



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## Charter school from page A1

codes prior to occupancy.

The commission voted unanimously against a special land use for Heritage. If it had come to a Board of Trustees' vote, Township Supervisor Tom Yack said he would've followed the commission's advice.

"I would've voted to deny," he added. "I felt good about the curriculum and how they planned to run the school. But the site was just too small. I thought it was configured in such a way that it wouldn't work well."

Lewison didn't rule out coming back to the township with revised plans for the Beck/Hanford site.

"We are looking at submitting other designs," she said. "The Beck Road site had an acreage we wanted and the infrastruc-

"I felt good about the curriculum and how they planned to run the school. But the site was just too small.'

Tom Yack -Canton Township supervisor

The bottom line, however, is that National Heritage wants to be in Canton.

"We have over 400 applicants for the new school," Lewison said. "The largest demand is from Canton Township."

A 10-acre parcel on Beck Road north of Hanford was to house a 40,000-square-foot school, play-



ground and a ball field. The company had hoped to open the forprofit school by August.

Yack isn't opposed to Heritage coming back - as long as a new site is proposed.

"They are welcome in Canton if they find an appropriate site,

he said, noting that 15 acres is the size of most elementary schools. "If they find the right site, I'll vote yes.

The supervisor thinks Beck Road between Ford and Cherry Hill might be a better location.

Residents adjacent to the Beck/Hanford site had numerous objections to the school.

They said the proposed building, which would've been prefabricated, didn't fit with surrounding homes in terms of quality. Residents feared it would drive home values down

Traffic was another concern. With about 200 cars traveling in and out of the site in early morning hours and in the evening, major traffic snarls were likely, residents said.

## Ford Road from page A1

Development Authority meeting. Chairman Ralph Shufeldt was

excited about the developments. "Any new business we can attract to the Ford Road strip, he said, "will be a welcomed addition to the township."

According to Neptune, Rite Aid is eager to begin construction. The site, which was once occupied by Canton landmark Julien's, was cleared last fall. It sat vacant until now as the company got necessary approvals from the township.

"Canton has very high standards," Neptune said in regards to developments.

His company builds Rite Aide drugstores through out the region, including Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Nationally, Neptune said, 500 new stores will open this year.

Construction at the corner of Ford and Canton Center will begin sometime this spring. It will take five months to build the 11,000-square-foot store, Neptune said.

After construction is completed, an additional month will be needed to stock and train

employees at the store. The project will cost in excess of \$1 million, said Neptune.

As for Belle Tire, a 9,500square-foot facility is planned. Architect Chris Enright said it will be located on a 1.5-acre parcel and also cost about \$1 million to develop.

A specific construction timeline doesn't exist. Belle Tire will take the first step in the township's approval process in May

with a special land use request. "We hope to break ground this year," said Enright. "That's our

The tire store will be located on Ford just west of the Kroger Center. Belle specializes in tires, of course, but also handles many kinds of car repairs, Enright

The decision for Belle to come to Canton was an easy one, he said.

"It's a community that we want to get involved with," said Enright.

The company currently has 50 stores in southeast Michigan. Belle Tire operates six days a week at most locations.

## Hockey

tant for the kids who want a chance to get a varsity letter. This will be another sport where they can feel a part of their

"This is a good example of people working together to get a program they want, at no cost to the district," said Little. "I'm quite pleased at the possibility of hockey in the district next

School board President Mike Maloney said he's heard the proposal is to be presented at Tuesday's meeting, but didn't know specifics about the plan.

"However, I understand that it will be at no cost to the district. and that makes me very interested in what they have to say," said Maloney

The high school hockey season runs from October through March, and Lash said plans need to be finalized by May if Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools will be part of next season's scheduling.

Lash declined to comment on specifics of the plan until they are presented to the school board. However, she noted the cost for a student to play would be less than many parents currently pay for participation on a travel hockey team. According to Lash, that can run as high as \$2,500 for registration fees, ice time, equipment and hotels.

"I'm cautiously optimistic the board will approve the plan and we'll have hockey next year," said Brian Wolcott, director of

athletics. Lash also gives credit to three other people who have helped develop the hockey plan. They Ward of Mike

ry lap" by cancer survivors are two of the special activities planned to coincide with the relay. Peterson said.

While many of the teams are made up of employees from area workplaces, there are several Canton neighborhood teams or family-based teams, Peterson said. Walkers are welcome as well as runners.

Cancer survivors and others with a direct connection to the disease help organize the event and serve as team captains, Peterson said. But anyone is welcome to participate.

"The event is a great way to meet other people and have fun," she added.

Peterson is also looking for corporate sponsors and hopes to make the event an annual one in Canton. A few car dealerships have expressed a preliminary interest, she said.

The ACS investment in cancer research was more than \$90 million in 1998, according to figures compiled by the organization.

Peterson noted that 79 cents of every dollar raised by ACS goes directly to treatment, prevention and research. Three cents goes for management and 18 cents for fund-raising expenses, she said.

For more information on the Plymouth/Canton Relay for Life call Peterson at (248) 557-8733.

#### Canton firms at flower show

Pro-Star Security West and Clink Landscaping, Inc. of Canton are among the companies with exhibits at the 81st annual Builders Home and Detroit Flower Show which runs from through today at Cobo Center in downtown Detroit.

Northville, the past president of mouth, who has help spearhead the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association; Joe Mestrovich of Plymouth, president of the Salem High School football boosters; and Ed Arszno of Ply-

other attempts to bring hockey to the high schools.

"There have been other plans to bring hockey to the high schools, but none have ever reached the school board," said Lash. "We're prepared to present our findings and make any changes that will benefit the program and get it going."

What Happens when Mother Nature and Father Time Meet? You could have the First baby in 2000!

If pregnancy is in your plans for 1999, the time for pregnancy may be now.

Oakwood Hospital Annapolis-Wayne will award the first baby born at Oakwood Annapolis in the year 2000, a \$2,000 savings bond.

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After your delivery, you and your baby can settle into the comfort of our newly remodeled suites, while being attended to by friendly and caring staff.

Schedule your appointment today and receive a free book, "What to Expect When You're Expecting,"\* during your appointment.

\*One book per household while supplies last,

Oakwood Hospital Annapolis - Wayne 800-543-WELL



Page 1, Section B

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

#### **COOKING CONQUESTS**



CHEF RANDY SMITH

#### Ostrich a different kind of meat

ver wonder how Sir Isaac Newton felt when the infamous "gravity apple" fell on his head? I think now I know. As I strolled around my local hardware store, I stopped at the bulletin board on the way out hoping to find someone to paint the downstairs of my home. After looking through a couple dozen business cards, there it was. The card said: Windy Acres farm, ostriches and more, South Lyon, Michigan (248) 437-7808.

After reading the recent article on ostrich in the Observer & Eccentric by Eleanor and Ray Heald, a light bulb turned on in my head. Ostrich would be perfect for the new spring menu at Big Rock!

The first step for my adventure was to call my home town ostrich farm, Windy Acres. Owners Dan and Sheila Boyer were nice enough to invite me over to their home and share information about raising, preparing and cooking ostrich meat. After spending some time in the kitchen working with different cuts of meat, I came up with a few favorites. Give them a try, they're delicious!

#### OSTRICH SCALOPPINE WITH ROASTED SWEET ONION AND BALSAMIC

#### VINEGAR COULIS

Roasted Sweet Onion Coulis with Balsamic Vinegar Coulis, ingredients

- 2 medium Vidalia onions or any sweet onion, split into 1/2 lengthwise
- 1 thyme sprig
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 pound butter, unsalted 2 1/2 quarts chicken stock
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

5 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

Preheat oven to 400° F. In sauté pan, rub onion halves with olive oil and season with salt and pepper. If Vidalia onions are not available,

sprinkle sugar in hot pan to caramelize. Adjust flame to not burn sugar. Add remaining olive oil and one tablespoon of the butter. Place onion halves in pan, cut side down. and the pan to abso caramelization. Cover and place in preheated oven. Roast approximately 45 minutes or until onions are fork tender. Remove from oven, separate onions into smaller pieces, transfer to stove and add remaining butter and chicken stock. Gently reduce down until flavor enriches, approximately 20 minutes. Add cream, cook another 5 minutes. Remove from flame, add vinegar, place in blender and blend until smooth. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper.

#### OSTRICH

4-5 oz. (per serving) of pounded thin ostrich flank steak

#### FOR SAUTÉING OSTRICH:

1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil 1 cup flour

Salt and pepper to taste

Place large sauté pan over high heat. Season each piece of meat with salt and pepper, dredge in flour and sauté quickly in hot oil for one minute on each side.

#### To assemble dish:

Remove ostrich from sauté pan. Place on plate and pour sauce over ostrich.

#### GRILLED OSTRICH STEAK WITH APPLE CIDER AND GREEN PEPPER CORN SAUCE

2 cups duck stock (or roast chick-

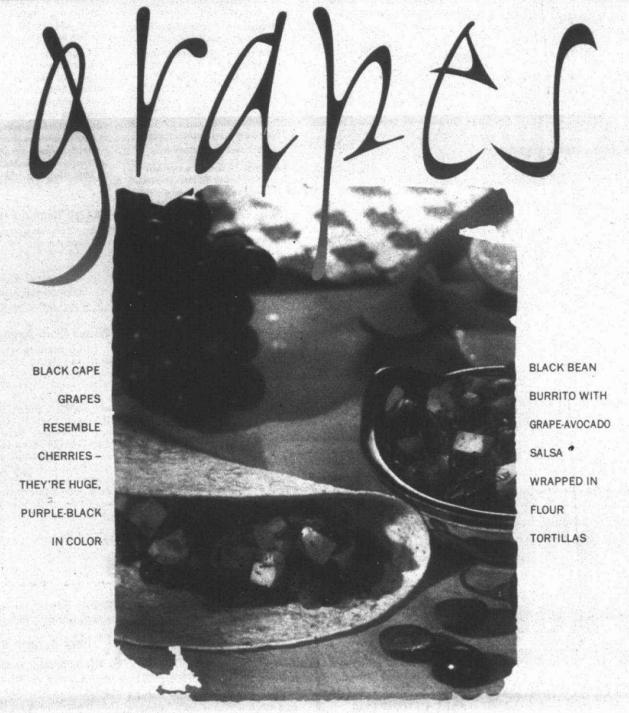
en stock) 2 cups apple cider

Please see CONQUESTS, B2

#### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Cheers for Beer
- Recipe to Share



## Plan some kitchen 'CAPE-rs'

#### BY KEELY WYGONIK

Grapes are one of those pick-up and go fruits we love to eat. They're great snacks, but have you ever thought of cooking with them?

"People tend not to think of grapes in cooking," said Barbara Burman, spokeswoman for CAPE fruit. "South Africa is famous for growing grapes. Our black grapes are just arriving in markets. They're very

juicy, sweet grapes." CAPE has represented the fruit growers of South Africa for several decades. Grapes from South Africa the black Alphonse Lavellee, Bonheur and La Rochelle, Red Globe, and white seedless Thompson grapes - are available from the end of February through April and sold under the CAPE brand. They're followed by Packham pears and Granny Smith apples, which begin arriving at the end of March.

The USDA inspected fruit is brought to the U.S. on ships designed to carry fruit. It takes 17 days for the fruit to arrive from Cape Town to Philadelphia where it is shipped to markets around the

Black CAPE grapes resemble cherries - they're huge, purpleblack in color, and have one or two seeds, which are easy to remove with the flick of a knife. Burman compares them to small plums.

#### SETTING THE TABLE

- . The dinner plate goes in the center, . The fork should be placed to the left of the plate.
- The knife and spoon go to the right of the plate. The knife is on the inside with the cutting edge facing the plate and the spoon is on the other side of the knife.
- . The water (milk, juice, or soda) glass sets just above the knife to the upper right of the plate (where the 1 is on
- the face of the clock.) The napkin may be placed to the left next to (or under) the fork.

Information from "Kitchen Cape-rs: Recipes your children will love to make and eat," published by CAPE fruit.

The grapes will keep in your refrigerator for about week. They'll deteriorate quickly if left on the counter.

"It's nice to have a soft fruit to cook with at this time of year," she said. "They're so good people don't seem to mind a seed or two.

She's been talking to people about CAPE fruit for the past 22 years, and recently wrote "Kitchen CAPErs: Recipes your children will love to make and eat."

Included in the booklet are recipes that use black CAPE grapes, CAPE Packham pears and Granny Smith

"These days there is just so much fast food in packages. We have to include more fruits and vegetables in our diets," said Burman.

#### In "Kitchen CAPE-rs" she shows

children how to easily create a lovely meal or dessert in no time at all.

Very Berry Grape Crumble black CAPE grapes combined with apricot preserves, topped with a crumbly mixture of flour, brown sugar, ground ginger and butter is an easy dessert kids can make with a little help from their parents.

"It's a very simple, great way to teach a child how to make a dessert that's better than anything processed," said Burman. "It's won-

Burman designed "Kitchen CAPErs" to be a learning tool. Recipes are rated in three categories - kids 7 to 10, kids ages 11 to 13, and kids ages 14 to 17.

While preparing soups and salads, appetizers, sauces and sides, lunch, dinner or dessert, children will sharpen their math and reading skills. They'll learn about the Southern Hemisphere, South Africa, where the growing season is in

progress, and experience new foods. Burman included sections on table manners and setting the table too.

To order your copy of "Kitchen CAPE-rs" send name, address and \$2 for shipping and handling to: CAPE Fruit - Lisa Ekus Public Relations Company, LLC; 57 North Street, Hatfield, MA 01038. Make check or money order payable to CAPE fruit.

See recipes inside.

#### Dessert great for Passover or any time.

Sunday, March 21, 1999

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.home

Vicki Mansfield of Troy is busy getting ready for Passover, which is observed by Jews every year to commemorate the liberation of their ancestors from Egyptian slavery.

Passover is celebrated for eight days beginning at sunset on Wednesday, March 31.

The first two nights of Passover are celebrated with a feast called the Seder, which means "order" of the service. It is a ceremonial dinner marked by the retelling of the Exodus from Egypt through the use of prayers, songs and ceremonial foods.

In their haste to leave Egypt, the Jews did not have enough time to let bread dough rise for baking. During Passover, only unleavened bread is eaten. Foods containing leavening agents such as breads, cereals and crackers are forbidden.

Making desserts during this time can be a challenge, but Mansfield's Chocolate Truffle Cake is "so rich and wonderful you'd never know it is for Passover," she said.
"It is a great dessert any time of

year but a special treat at Passover because I got the recipe from my friend Fran, 13 years ago and it has been a favorite at our house ever since," said Mansfield. "Flour can be added instead of the matzah cake meal to be used at other times throughout the year. The texture is very thick because there is so little flour - almost like the inside of a truffle, hence the name." This cake can be made the day before and kept refrigerated. "It is also great leftover, if you like chocolate," said Mansfield. Which she does.

#### **CHOCOLATE TRUFFLE CAKE** 12 ounces sweet chocolate

- chips
- 1 stick butter or margarine
- 1/2 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 tablespoon matzah cake
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 egg whites
- Whipped topping Raspberries and/or strawberries for topping

In a medium saucepan melt 12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips with a stick of butter or margarine.

Remove from heat. Add 1/2 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 tablespoon matzah cake meal, stir.

Add 3 egg yolks, stir. Beat 3 egg whites firm but not stiff. Fold into chocolate. Bake in 8-inch greased springform product coef oscani B2

Before serving top with whipped topping and sprinkle with strawber-

#### ries and/or raspberries. **MATZAH FACTORY**

What: Kids receive a baker's hat, grind wheat from kernels, bake their own piece of matzah, and create a Passover craft,

Where: Jewish Community Center. Maple/Drake Building, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

When: Sunday, March 21 through Sunday, March 28. The factory will offer public tours on both Sunday afternoons starting at 1:15 p.m. The last tour begins at 3:30

Cost: Admission is \$3 per child. There is no charge for accompanying adults. Call (248) 661-7649 for information.

School groups: May tour by appointment only, Sunday mornings and Monday through Thursday, Call Rabbi Bergstein at the Chabad office. (248) 932-2889

#### WINE PICKS

Pick of the Pack: 1997 Beringer Private Reserve Chardonnay, Napa Valley \$36. Becoming a legend in California chardon nay, Beringer Private Reserve is a power-Best reds in our most recent tasting:

1997 Iron Horse Pinot Noir \$22.50 •

1996 La Famiglia di Robert Mondavi Barbera \$18 • 1996 Venezia Sangiovese, Russian River Valley \$25 • 1996 Clos du Bois Cabernet Sauvignon, Alexander Valley \$18 \* 1996 Franciscan Merlot, Napa Valley \$17 \* 1996 Clos du Bois Merlot, Alexander Valley \$20 • and 1996 St. Clement Merlot, Napa Valley \$25. Best whites in our most recent tasting: 1996 Byron Reserve Chardonnay, Santa Maria Valley \$24 \* 1998 St. Supery Sauvignon Blanc, Napa Valley \$12 (young, crisp with a taste of Spring) and 1997 Quivira Sauvignon Blanc, Dry Creek Valley \$11 (incredible value). Best buys at \$10 and under: 1997

Hogue Chardonnay, Washington \$9 and

1998 Callaway Sauvignon Blanc \$8.50.

## Spring for some new wines and spirits

#### BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

On a wine label, a single vineyard means that all the grapes come from a vineyard parcel with unique soil and microclimate. Single Quinta means the same for a genuine Portuguese Port. Single district cognacs, however, may be new to you and a spring treat.

Cognac houses blend cognacs from various districts to produce a house style. Single districts such as Grande and Petite Champagne, Borderies and Fins Bois are special, particularly in the single minded house of Gabriel &

Alexandre Gabriel and Jean-Dominique Andreu challenge cognac status quo with four single-district cognacs, expressing the singular regional characteristics found within the



Satisfying sips: Gabriel & Andreu Single District Cognacs are a unique taste treat.

Cognac area. Gabriel & Andreu work with single estates, one in each of the top four regions Grande Champagne, Petite Champagne, Borderies and Fin

If you've enjoyed discovering singlevineyard wines, take a similar pleasure trip in the cognac region and compare the following Gabriel & Andreu cognacs: Gabriel & Andreu Grande Champagne \$116 comes from the heart of the region.

Soils in the district have high soft chalk content, giving cognac a smooth, mellow taste. High chalk levels allow cognac to age slowly and this one has been aged 35 years, during which time it developed deep aromatics, plum. honey and walnut flavors with a spice

Gabriel & Andreu Petite Champagne \$67 comes from soils vielding cognacs with great balance, subtle vanilla aromas and flavors. It was aged 25 years. Gabriel & Andreu Borderies \$51 origi-

Please see WINES, B2

## Children will love to make these recipes

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from "Kitchen CAPE-rs: Recipes your Children will love to make and eat," by Barbara Burman for CAPE brand fruit.

- GRAPE-AVOCADO SALSA
- rinsed and well-drained 1 cup black CAPE grapes,
- seeded and quartered 1 Haas avocado, peeled and
- 1/4 cup chopped scallions
- 1/3 cup finely diced red bel pepper
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely diced
- BLACK BEAN BURRITO WITH
- son with salt and pepper to taste. Cover and refrigerate. To serve, spread a scant 1/2 cup filling down 1 cup canned black beans, center of each flour tortilla turn up bottom and ends and roll up to enclose filling. Serve immediately.

#### VERY BERRY GRAPE CRUMBLE

- Fruit Mixture: 3 cups black CAPE grapes
- halved and seeded

Makes 5 sandwiches.

- 2 teaspoons cornstarch 1/3 cup apricot preserves
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh

- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- Salt and pepper to taste 5 large tortillas In bowl, combine black beans,

grapes, avocado, scallions, pep-

pers, cilantro and lime juice; sea-

In a bowl, toss grapes with cornstarch; stir in preserves. Place in a greased 8-inch square baking dish In a food processor, combine flour, sugar, ginger and butter. Process until crumbly. Sprinkle over fruit.

1/3 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1/3 cup soft butter, cut in

- Bake in oven preheated to 350°F for 30 to 35 minutes or until crumb mixture is golden and filling is bubbly. Serve warm or at room temperature topped with ice cream if desired. Makes 6 serv-
  - GRAPE TEA CAKES 1 cup all-purpose flour

- soda and salt
- 3/4 téaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon each baking

1/3 cup granulated sugar

- 1 egg 1/3 cup plain vogurt 1/4 cup vegetable oil or melt-
- ed butter 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Topping: 1 cup CAPE grapes, halved and seeded

2 teaspoons granulated sugar

- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Arrange 8 six-ounce custard cups or ramekin dishes on a baking dish. Place muffin paper liners in each dish and press around sides and bottom so liners fit
- In mixing bowl, sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. In another bowl, whisk together egg, yogurt, oil or melted butter, and vanilla; stir into flour mixture until just combined.
- Divide batter among the cups and spread evenly. Arrange grapes, cut side down, on top of batter. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over tops. Bake in preheated 350°F oven for 22 to 25 ninutes or until toothpick inserted in cake comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes. Remove cakes from custard cups or ramekins and place on rack. Makes 8 cakes.
  - GLAZED CARROTS AND GRAPES

Wines from Argentina

To all readers who left voice

mail inquiring about unavail-

send you something nice. Indi-

cate "Eleanor & Ray sent me"

1 1/2 pounds carrots, peeled shape of cups. Spray with nonand cut into 2-inch thin stick cooking spray.

- 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons balsamic vine-
- 1 cup black CAPE grapes, halved and seeded Salt and pepper to taste 2 tablespoons chopped fresh
- Cook carrot strips in lightly salted boiling water for 5 minutes or until crisp-tender.
- Drain. Return carrots to saucepan; add butter and balsamic vinegar. Cook over medium heat, stirring often, until liquid evaporates and carrots are glazed.
- Add grapes and heat through. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with parsley and serve. Makes 6 servings.

## Wines from page B1

cognac districts accounting for the district and a good introduconly 4.5 percent of total cognac

palate impression and elegant

finish. Aged only eight years,

**GROUND BEEF** 

CHUCK

Lean & Meaty . Boneless

SIRLOIN PORK

CHOPS

Stan's Store Made Fresh

KIELBASA o

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

Dole • Classic • 1 Lb. Package

CLASSIC

SALAD MIX

Edy's . Assorted . Half Gallons

CREAM

Large Size

PASCAL CELERY

\$600 2/6

Should you forget what you're Clay and flint soils produce a softer-style 15-year-old cognac with the distinct aromas of violets, pears and toasted almonds Gabriel & Andreu Fins Bois \$30 has orange, licorice and carna-Passover wines tion aromas with a finesseful

where the single district is located, Gabriel & Andreu point out

looking for in aroma or flavors or both between well-designed front and back labels on each bottle.

HOURS: M-SAT 9-9 SUN 10-6

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- Whole or Half -

Fresh • 5 Lb. Package

All Meat or Garlic

EKRICH \$ 199

Homestyle

POTATO 99¢
SALADS

MUENSTER \$999

American or Must

BACON

Lb. ROAST

PRODUCE DELI

SIRLOIN

MAPLE

HARD

SALAMI

CHEESE

HAM

COUNTER \$149

SSD • The Best

\$2.39L

\$299

\$299 Lh

MEAT

nates in the smallest of the it's a light style, expressive of available. Korbel Kosher Cham- aromatics and complexities as pagne \$13 offers a lively complenent to any Passover feast. Produced under constant rabbinical supervision and flash pasteurized before fermentation, it is pasteurization for its positive

> And on the mevushal topic, we'll set the record straight. Flash pasteurization is not boiling in any sense of the word, nor For Passover, many new does it harm a wine. Just the Kosher and mevushal wines are opposite, it may enhance wine

> > DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS

**DOUBLE COUPONS UP TO \$100** 

CHICKEN LEG

QUARTERS

**ENGLISH** 

ROAST

Bob Evan's • All Varieties • 1 Lb.

ROLL PORK

SAUSAGE

GROCERY ....

12-12 Oz. Cans • 8-20 Oz. Bottle

COCA COLA

12.75 Oz. to 13.25 Oz.

LAY'S

CHIPS

\$500

Selected Varieties

**FAYGO** 

SODA

\$100

2/ \_\_+Dep.

PROD

well as stabilizing color and tannins. Today, non-Kosher wineries, many craft breweries and fresh juice processors use flash

For other courses at Passover, try: 1997 Baron Herzog Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon or Zinfandel (all mevushal, about \$13) and these Kosher wines: 1997 Alfasi Chilean Cabernet Sauvignon \$7, 1997 Alfasi Chilean Merlot \$7, and 1997 Bartenura Pinot Grigio del

along with your mailing address. And if you missed the column featuring Mariposa and Tapiz wines from Argentina, don't miss tasting 1997 Mariposa Chardon-

ability of Mariposa and Tapiz wines from Argentina after our nay, Merlot and Cabernet Sauvicolumn on Jan. 17: The wines gnon (all \$9). The 1997 Tapiz are now in plentiful supply. Reserve Malbec \$15 is a knock-However, Kendall-Jackson Artisan & Estates Vice President Jim Caudill offers the following as an apology to all our readers who tried to find the wines and

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice could not. E-mail him at mail message for the Healds, dial JCaudil@ kjmail.com and he'll (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

## Conquests

- 4 tablespoons cider vinegar 4 tablespoons green pepper-
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter Arrowroot or cornstarch to thicken

Reduce apple cider by 3/4 and add stock and vinegar - simmer 15 minutes. Crush green peppercorns and add to sauce. grill, cook until medium-rare or

Thicken with arrowroot or cornstarch and whip in butter.

FOR OSTRICH STEAKS Use flank filets, steaks or tenderloin, about 6 to 7 oz. for each person. Season with kosher salt and cracked black pepper. Rub with olive oil and place on hot

until 125°F internal temperature To serve:

Let meat rest for five minutes on a cutting board. Slice thin against grain of the meat or leave in steak form. Place on plate and pour sauce over the top. Serves 4.

Chef Randy Smith is the Execu tive Chef at Big Rock Chop & Brew House in Birmingham.

not too soon to think about firin' up the ole BBQ grill! What could be more important to a great cookout than a great barbeque sauce? Check out our huge selection of grilling sauces, from the old stand-bys to some fabulous & innovative creations from across the U.S.A.. One of our favorites is Sweet Baby Ray's.

everyday

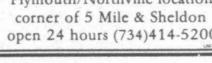
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(Ray beat out nearly 700 other entries in the country's largest rib cookoff) So many sauces . . . . so little time!

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SWEET BABY RAY

Barbecue

## BUILDERS HOME SPECIAL GUEST STARS: He'T\ SUNDAY, MARCH 21

COBO CENTER

10am-6pm











AND HUNDREDS OF EXHIBITS.. PLUS:

vacinths Green Thumb Theater with Gary Kolle Mad Dog and Merrill do outdoor grilling WXYT's Glenn Haege. Rick Bloom and Mike Wendland ■ WJR's Joe Gagnon and Dean Krauskopf ■ Michigan Kitchen and Bath Show ■ Flower Creation Station WNIC's "The Art of Romance" Parade of Homes
House of Nails and Treasure Chest Contests



eccompanying children et Farmer Jack - \$9.00



## ·Lasagna-style casserole tasty Passover dish

4 medium-large eggplants,

1 cup chopped onions

6 cloves garlic, minced

1 1/2 cups chopped sweet

8 cups well-drained canned

Italian plum tomatoes.

2 teaspoons chopped fresh

1 teaspoon chopped Italian

Salt and freshly ground black

4 tablespoons unsalted butter

4 tablespoons potato starch

4 cups shredded mozzarella

1 cup, about 4 ounces, fresh-

ly grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat the broiler. Line a large

owned, turning the slices once to

rown both sides. Repeat until all

AP — The color photographs | 'How I love food!' is not your usual diet-book

introduction. Ms. Kreitzman sets the tone with

result of an almost lifetime battle with obesity"

her exclamation, plus her engaging admission

that her expertise in low-fat cooking is "the

coupled with her passion for food.

ished with assertive herbs and

spices, citrus juices and a

lelectable melange of vegetables

CHICKEN WITH MEDITERRANEAN

VEGETABLES

2 olives, slivered off their pits

2 tablespoons balsamic vine

4 boned, skinless chicken

4 garlic cloves, crushed

Juice of 1 large orange

2 dashes teriyaki sauce

Vegetable flavor infusion:

4 garlic cloves, crushed

4 black olives, slivered off

1/2 medium eggplant (about

6 ounces), peeled and

2 tablespoons raisins

2 tablespoons capers

1 1/4 cups stock

1 red bell pepper, seeded.

peeled and cut into strips

peeled and cut into strips

1 yellow bell pepper, seeded

1 1/4 cups dry white wine

Salt and freshly ground black

4 sun-dried tomatoes.

1 large red onion, halved and

1/3 cup lemon juice

breast halves

Marinade:

sliced

chopped

their pits

chopped

Cut eggplants into 1/2-inch

5 cups whole milk

2/3 cup matzo meal

cheese

broiler pan with foil.

them aside

about four 28-ounce cans

olive oil

red pepper

oregano

parsiev

AP - A lasagna-style casserole defined as dairy and containing no pasta can play a nutritious role in a Passover meal. This Vegetarian "Lasagna" is exactly that, put together with tasty layers of eggplant, tomatoes, mushrooms and cheese.

The recipe is from "The New York Times Passover Cookbook' (Morrow, \$25), edited by Linda Amster. The book, subtitled "More Than 200 Holiday Recipes From Top Chefs and Writers," is a selection of recipes that have appeared in the paper, augmented with contributions from cookbooks written by past and present Times food columnists.

The recipes come from a geographically wide range of Seder cuisine traditions, the editor explains. Just as that range has expanded over the years, so has the diversity of cooks who have created the recipes: the earlier ones were mostly home cooks the later ones include famous chefs and restaurateurs.

So there's a nice personal ele nent with many of the recipes: Paul Prudhomme's Veal Roast with Mango Sauce, Wolfgang Puck's Moroccan Carrot Salad and Maida Heatter's Chocolate

slices, discarding the ends. Place Walnut Torte, for example. slices in a single layer on the broil This recipe, serving 12 to 16, is er pan and broil until lightly perfect for a crowd, the editor says; for smaller gatherings, the recipe can easily be halved. slices have been browned, then set

in "Low Fat for Life Cookbook"

DK Publishing, \$24.95) present

great-looking food with tempting

Happily, as the title promises

the text by Sue Kreitzman pro-

poses intelligent principles and

sensible recipes so that when

you indulge, in moderation, your

"How I love food!" is not your

usual diet-book introduction.

Ms. Kreitzman sets the tone

with her exclamation, plus her

engaging admission that her

expertise in low-fat cooking is

"the result of an almost lifetime

battle with obesity" coupled with

In addition to 150 recipes for

many kinds of cuisine, she offers

techniques that can be used in

For example, an oil-water

spray is particularly handy for

low-fat cooking since frying, even

shallow-frying, is out. This

homemade remedy that allows

successful grill-frying or oven-

frying delivers far less oil than

commercial sprays, and the qual-

"Fill a new, clean plant mister

or small plastic spray bottle with seven-eighths water and one

eighth oil. Give the bottle a good

shake before using it to spray

food or broilers, pots and pans.

Keep separate bottles for olive

oil (for a richer flavor), sunflower

oil (for all-purpose use), walnut

oil (for a lovely fragrance), and

sesame oil (to garnish Asian

A light spritz on pans and-or

food lets you broil, grill-fry or

bake without food sticking to the

Now, back to ideas about food

preparation. Chicken breast cut-

lets, she says, can be boringly

bland. Not in this recipe, lav-

pans or drying out.

ity of the oil is your choice.

The author's recipe

diet won't suffer.

her passion for food.

all cooking.

VEGETARIAN 'LASAGNA'

over high heat. If you do not have about 5 pounds total a very large(4-quarts) skillet, use 6 tablespoorts extra-virgin two skillets. Add mushrooms and stir-fry until they have wilted. 1 1/2 pounds fresh mush Remove them to a bowl. rooms, sliced

Add 1 tablespoon oil to the pan or pans along with the onions. sweet pepper and garlic. Reduce the heat to medium-low and cook the vegetables, stirring until they are soft, about 10 minutes. Add the tomatoes and simmer until fairly smooth, about 20 minutes. Add the oregano and parsley, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix half the tomato sauce with the mush-

very large, heavy nonstick skillet

Melt the butter in a mediumsize saucepan over medium-low heat. Whisk in the potato starch, then slowly whisk in the milk. Cook over medium heat, whisking constantly, until the sauce comes to a simmer and is thickened and smooth. It will not be a very thick sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper and remove from the heat. Mix in the shredded moz-

rooms and set the rest aside.

Use 1/2 tablespoon of oil to grease-two baking dishes, each about 9 by 13 inches and 2 inches deep (see note). Spread a little of the plain tomato sauce in the bottom of each dish.

Place a layer of eggplant in each dish, using about 1/3 of the eggplant. Spread with 1/2 the tomatomushroom mixture, then sprinkle

Fresh parsley and lemon

over the chicken. Let steep.

wedges, optional garnish

nicken breasts in a dish. Mix the

Heat the flavor-infusion ingredi-

Put the skinned and trimmed

narinade ingredients and pour

with 1/3 of the matzo meal. Spoon on 1/2 the mozzarella and white sauce mixture. Repeat the layers.

Finally, top each baking dish with a layer of eggplant and spread with a thin layer of plain tomato sauce. Sprinkle with remaining matzo meal and Parmesan cheese. Drizzle with the remaining oil. Cover the baking dishes with foil. If the dishes are prepared more than 2 hours before serving, they should be refrigerat-

When ready to bake, have the baking dishes at room temperaure. Preheat the oven to 350 F Place the baking dishes in the oven and bake for 15 minutes. Uncover the dishes and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer, until the ingrelients bubble and the top lightly

Meanwhile, reheat the remain ing tomato sauce. When the dishes are removed from the oven, allow them to stand for 5 minutes before serving. Serve extra tomato sauce on the side.

Makes 12 to 16 servings.

minutes before serving.

Note: If you cannot fit both baking dishes in your oven, bake one at a time. In that case, cover the first one with aluminum foil while the second one bakes. If both lasagnas" are prepared in advance, they can be refrigerated, then brought to room temperature and reheated at 425 F for about 15

'Low Fat for Life' offers sensible recipes BACON raisins, capers, bell peppers, stock

> Cover and simmer until the vegetables are tender. Heat a ridged grill pan and spray with oil-water spray. Shake the marinade off the chicken and grill for 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Place the chicken in one laye on the vegetables in the skillet. Cover and simmer gently, turning,

etables. Garnish with fresh parsley and lemon wedges, if desired Makes 4 servings. Nutritional facts per serv ing: 271 cal., 3 g fat (1 g saturat

for 7 to 8 minutes until cooked.

Slice chicken and serve with veg-

wine, salt and pepper \_ in a skillet

ed fat) 84 mg chol., 290 mg sodi

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## From tapas to pinchos, Spanish tortilla is just right

BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

The Basque Country, in northern Spain, features quintessential Mediterranean cooking. Most Basque dishes feature a few healthy ingredients, including tomatoes, onions, peppers,

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and olive oil. Typically, Basque served in small portions (and ther south having tapas, tortilla cooking is simple. Most dishes often eaten with a spoon or fork), from sliced cheese to one quail or While other Spaniards eat clams in green sauce, while pintapas, Basques serve pinchos. chos are always food to pick up Both are enjoyed in bars, often with your fingers or on a toothwith wine or beer, before lunch pick. (Pincho means "to prick.")

extraordinary this combination Whether you are in the Basque that tapas can be anything Country eating pinchos or fur-

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SPRE-ORDER S

In Spain, tortillas are always a kind of omelet. They have nothing do with the flour or corn tortillas of Mexico; both simply come from the same Latin root of the word for a round cake.

de patata, also known as tortilla

Española, is both a classic and a

favorite. I grew up eating pota-

toes and eggs, but until I sam-

pled this tortilla on my first trip

to Spain, I had no idea how

A tortilla's creaminess comes, n part, from the way the potatoes are cooked. Half-submerged in olive oil, they are set over heat gentle enough to cook them without frying. This careful cooking makes the potatoes tender and velvety.

Although most of the generous amount of oil used is then discarded, what the potatoes soak up is more fat than most of us want. To remedy this, I have developed a technique using chicken broth and a mere tablespoon of olive oil.

With this method, using starchy potatoes like Russets or vellow-fleshed varieties, and cutting them into equal-size cubes so they cook evenly, you will still get a perfect tortilla. Cut it into one-inch pieces for pinchos, or serve it in wedges as a main

#### TORTILLA DE PATATA

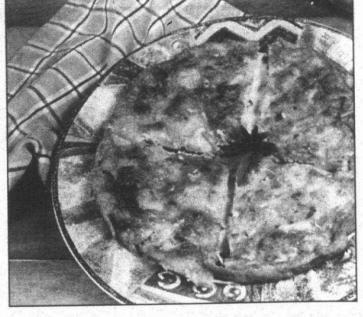
- 1 pound Russet potatoes scrubbed and dried 1 tablespoon extra virgin
- 1 small onion, finely chopped. about 1/2 cup 1/2 cup fat-free chicken or vegetable broth
- 3 eggs 3 egg whites

olive oil

1 teaspoon salt Freshly ground pepper

To cut the potatoes into even cubes, first square them by cutting a thin slice off 4 sides of the unpeeled potatoes, then cut each

potato into 1/2-inch cubes. In a heavy, medium, non-stick skillet, heat the oil over mediumhigh heat.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH Something different: In Spain, tortillas such are always

Saute the onion until it is golden, about 4 minutes. Add the potatoes, pressing them to make 1 even layer covering the pan. Add 1/4 cup of the broth. Cook 5 minutes. Stir the potatoes to turn them. Add 2 tablespoon broth, press the potatoes back into one layer, and cook 5 minutes.

a kind of omelet.

Repeat this process again. Stir the potatoes a fourth time and cook until they are al dente, 3-5

Meanwhile, in medium bowl,

beat together the eggs, whites, salt Add the cooked potatoes to the eggs and let sit 5 minutes. Set aside the skillet; do not wipe it

Spray the skillet in which the potatoes cooked with non-stick spray and place it over mediumhigh heat. Pour the eggs and potatoes into the pan, spreading them to make an even layer. Cook until the eggs are set enough that you can lift the edges of the tortilla and slide it around in the pan, 4-5 minutes, reducing the heat, if necessary, to prevent the omelet from getting too brown.

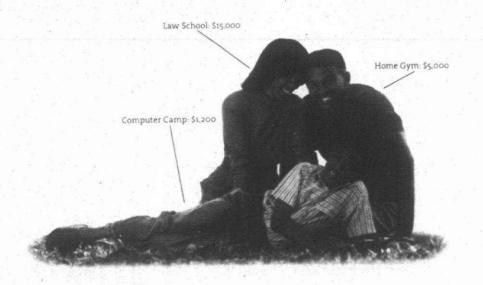
To turn the tortilla, place a dinner plate over the skillet. Picking up the pan, flip it so the tortilla drops onto the plate. Slide the tortilla back into the skillet, with the uncooked side down. Cook until the eggs are set all the way through, 2-3 minutes.

Slide the cooked tortilla onto a serving plate. Let it sit at least 5 minutes, or until it is room tem perature. Then, for pinchos, cut the tortilla into 20 squares by slicing it into 5 strips one way, then making 4 cuts crosswise, and serve with toothpicks. Or, cut the tortilla into 6 wedges and serve.

Nutrition information: Each of the six servings contains 154 calories and 5 grams of fat.

Written for the American Insti tute for Cancer Research by Dana Jacobi, author of "The Best of Clay Pot Cooking" and "The Natural Kitchen: SOY!"

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# Health & Fitness

tanding in front of

Daly took an excruciat

As a youth, his stut-

hours of humiliation;

even the Army didn't

want him. He thought

vow a silence, a quiet

place where he found

pathetic stares and

turing, of all things,

especially in southeast

known as a leader in the

The founder of Daly's

ter, his office was located

for 20 years in Livonia and

Speech and Language Cen-

Michigan, Daly is

could utter, "I do."

forcement:

Speech ther

apist David

Daly works

## BRIEFS

#### 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 sevennight program has no fee, although donations are accepted. Pre-registration is not required. Clinic dates are 7:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, March 22-26, and Monday, March 29. Call (248) 349-5683 from 9 a.m. to 6

#### 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 place1:30-5 p.m. and Plymouth's 12:30-4 p.m.

#### **Grief recovery**

Hospice of Washtenaw (Saint Joseph Mercy Health System) will begin the five-week Grief Recovery series 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, at the Hospice office, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor. The series is dedicated to helping survivors adapt to their loss and to gain and develop new skills in coping. Participants are encouraged to attend all five-sessions. Registration is required; call (734) 327-3409. There is no charge.

#### Hot flash study

Women with a history of breast cancer or are concerned about taking hormone replacement therapy who have bothersome hot flashes can participate in a research study at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Ann Arbor that will help determine whether a low-dose antidepressant may be effec tive in reducing or eliminating hot

SJMH is the lead research institute of the Ann Arbor Regional Community Clinical Oncology Program and participates in more than 100 cancer treatment and prevention trials. For more information about this study or the other cancer treatment and prevention trials, call the McAuley Cancer Care Center at (734) 712-5658.

#### Coping with aging

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and Marywood Nursing Care Center will hold a lecture on "Coping with Aging Parents: Pay for Nursing Home 9 n m. Tuesday, April 6, ir the hospital auditorium. This program will focus on how nursing home care is paid. Free of charge but registration is required; call (734) 655-

#### Health-O-Rama

Oakwood Healthcare System presents "Project Health-O-Rama" 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, March 23-25, at Wonderland Mall in Livonia. Many health screening tests will be performed both fee and low-cost screenings. For more information, call (800) 543-9355.

#### 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 in the medical field); and Medical Briefs medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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NEW METHODS HELP

CONTROL STUTTERING

STAFF PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH CARNEGI

Stuttering usually begins around ages 2 1/2 to 3. words out, about 1.5 percent get stuck and develop

In an effort to draw attention to the problem, May nas been designated national Better Hearing and peech Month. Daly said he, and other speech pathologists around the country have seen an acrease in the number of stutterers. He says, how

cises," which will be published in the spring. As a boy, doctors told his parents to ignore the stuttering and it would go away. But year after year, he continued to stutter and every awkward situation made

moved to Farmington last fall. Although Daly says

he still stutters when he's tired, getting a cold or

not fully alert, his speech is clear and after numer-

ous conversations in person and on the telephone

not a single stutter was heard. Today, he's confi-

dent, gregarious and genial, surely not the same

"I was the only one in my high school who stut-

including "The Source for Stuttering and Clutter-

tered - I thought I was a freak and I asked myself:

boy who cowered in class afraid to speak.

nim recoil more. Like the time he was on his way to class at Central Michigan University. Daly was low on gas and stopped at a station. An attendant came out and asked, with a stutter, how much gas he wanted. Daly replied, stuttering, and the attendant thought he was the butt of another joke. Daly sped away, without gas, as the attendant beat on the trunk of his car.

#### Fearful moments

wife's home as a young man, finaly getting her name out and having her mother hang up, because she was afraid Daly wouldn't be able to support her. In fact, talking on the phone can be especially difficult for stutterers, because

people often think the breathy speech and long delays are obscene phone calls. "It's hard not being able to say what you want to

say when you want to say it," he said. Daly, 58, grew up in Flint the youngest of two sons. He started stuttering when he was 8 years old. While he's not exactly sure, what happened, he believes his interrupted speech began after he started imitating a neighbor.

David Daly, Ed.D.

"When he would leave, the stuttering would stay, Daly said. "I got stuck on words and teachers would get mad at me. Fears continued to develop and I

stopped talking."

While, it's common for children to go through dysfluent times where they have difficulty getting speaking problem.

'Why me?,' " said Daly, who has written three books, ever, he's not sure if there's a rise in people stuttering," "Freedom of Fluency" and "Speech Motor Exer-

ing or if more people are seeking treatment, because of the increased success rate. Daly estimates that about half

of the people who seek help at his office are 30 and older. While many people believe that stutter ng is an emotional problem Daly points out that about half of the 3 million stutterers in the Inited States inherited the probem. In fact, the most common genetic strain is from a mother to a male child.

"I'm one of the speech patholo asts around the country who hinks it is primarily a neurolog al disorder," Daly said. "We used to think it was primarily osychological, but that's not what lost people think anymore. Stutering can start out as a physical Well-known people

famous people as John Stossel, "20-20" reporter; singers Mel Tillis and Carly Simon; Marilyn Monroe, Winston Churchill, James Earl Jones and John Updike. While it seems odd that singers stutter when they speak, speech pathologists explain, that singing allows the person to blend their

Stutterers are among such

masks the stuttering Like those stutterers. Daly learned techniques to help him deal with his speaking problem. In fact, his life took an important turn when he attended a summer speech program at Central Michigan Uni-

sounds. They're not stopping, which eliminates or

"It was there that I decided if I could ever get flu- in 1950."

ent I would like to become a speech therapist," said Daly who earned an undergraduate degree in speech pathology and a doctorate in education speech pathology. While working on his master's degree, he had two clients who complained to the orogram director, because Daly stuttered more than they did. The director forced him to sign up as a

Daly stresses that every case is different. Can all stutterers be totally free from stuttering? Probably not, he said making the analogy of two basketball players who practice the same amount of time. One may excel and the other may not.

Physical limitations have an impact Daly's patients range in age from 2 years old to elderly and each has a different goal. Some have

severe speaking problems, others are professional speakers, like highly paid radio personalities and elevision news anchors, who want to maximize their enunciation. He also works with people who have speech phobias. But, the vast majority want to stop stuttering and the sooner they seek help, Daly said, the better. "Many doctors hope the child will outgrow it,"

Daly said. "Meanwhile, the children are developing fears and avoiding speaking and if we got it earlier it would be easier to deal with it. If we see it early enough a lot of these kids go right through to normal fluency and they don't have to suffer all the problems that go with the disorder.

#### Concentrate on practice

Daly, the father of four boys, lives in Ann Arbor also works as a professor at the University of Michigan. He plans to retire from his university role later this year to concentrate on his practice

There are enough people out there, that that's what I'm going to do for the rest of my career." Daly added while there isn't a single method that's used among speech pathologists nationwide, Daly said, speech motor exercises, stretching sounds, slowing down the speech process and changing the way the person breathes are among some of the techniques. His strongest advice to people who stutter is not to

"My parents took me to see one of the most wellknown speech pathologists in the country when I was 14 and he told me I would always stutter and to develop a thick skin, because people would tease me." Daly said.

"I got back in the car and said. I feel sorry for him, but I'm going to keep trying. We know so much more in 1999 than they did when I was a kid

## Young stutterers need help and support of family

BY DIANE ANDREASSI

Everybody wants to think they are worth talking to and worth listening o. That's the way Linda Gipprich. Livonia Public Schools speech department chairwoman, describes how young people who stutter feel. "We discourage people from becom-

ing impatient with them or having a Just spit it out kind of attitude' that makes the person much more uptight about the situation and less likely to communicate successfully." Gipprich said. "No one likes having their sentences finished for them." Yet, it's one of the most common

problems parents make. Nearly 90 percent of parents surveyed told their children who stutter to 'slow down and relax,' according to the Stuttering Foundation of America.

"It is crucial that parents are edu-

tion of stuttering in young children," more male than female stutterers. different. Some kids respond quickly according to Jane Frasier, president - In school settings, we see the and some take a long time, of the Stuttering Foundation of gamut," Gipprich said. "Generally She noted, too, that stutterers face

couple of years. She describes stut- dent you're working with." tering as being on a range from mild. She stresses the importance of "If it's continuing we recommend normal types of dysfluency to severe keeping the student's self-esteem seeking a speech pathologist whether

Communications Research, found on drawn to how they say things. the Internet. The institute also "They want people to listen to what

problems where the majority of the intact. Try to make the stutterer feel it's through schools or privately to see words spoken are distorted. In those special and give them the time they if it's something that will go away or cases, the stutterer gets stuck and need to communicate. Keep in mind. may not," Gipprich said. "But it's best can't get the sound out. They may she said, that young children have to check it out." have twitching facial expressions and normal periods of dysfluency that In addition to Daly's office and area body tension. In fact, they can get to come and go, especially when the schools, local hospitals also provide the point where blocks will last 30 to child's routine is disrupted.

you pick your favorite pieces from a .. a heavy social stigma, because there's Gipprich reports seeing an increase number of different programs to find a high premium placed on communiin the number of stutterers in the last - what best meets the needs of the stu-- cation skills, especially in the United

speech programs. For instance, St Diana Carter, Plymouth-Canton Mary Hospital offers C.L.A.S.S. (Chil-More than half of the children who School District speech and language dren's Language and Speech Serbegin to stutter outgrow the problem pathologist, said naturally stutterers vices. The program is designed for by about age 12, according to Hollins don't want unnecessary attention pre-school and school-aged children with speech-language disorders. The

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"It's a Band-Aid, the way building a

house out of wood and fiberboard is," said

Jim Duggan, a researcher with the Gart-

ner Group consulting company of Stam-

ford, Conn. "You hope you'll be some-

While I have you depressed, let me give

you one more piece of bad Y2K news.

Sorry, but you need to know this: Many

puter bug failures. In a report to the U.S

Investigation Board said the so-called mil-

lennium bug could cause "significant"

problems for the industry, including plant

should be ready in time, the report

warned that small and medium-sized

chemicals could pose "large risks" to

To keep you informed and up to date on

Y2K happenings, I've added a "Latest

Y2K News" section to my Web site

(www.pcmike.com). And starting next

Monday, March 29, I'll broadcast a daily

Y2K report that will air Monday through

Friday at 5:30 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270,

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for

NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the

country. His "PC Talk" radio show airs

Saturday and Sunday afternoons on

Detroit's WXYT-Radio AM1270. He is the

While large, multinational corporations

ligit years rather than four digits.

until after they retire or change jobs.

where else before it falls down."

No news is good

shutdowns.

#### **Health Day 1999**



PROTO BY LINDA LABO-MCGLYNN

Motivated: Janie Jasin asks Elenor Kosinski of Redford what it was like raising eight children at the fifth annual St. Mary Hospital Women's Health Day. More than 200 women found renewal and inspiration at the daylong retreat. Jasin's motivational discussion was enhanced by workshops on yoga, creativity, prayer and nutrition.

#### Hope from page B5

next session is April 12 through Stuttering Foundation of Ameri

dren with all types of communiguage development, articulation, Medicine and Rehabilitation ing Foundation of America, P.O. Department at (734) 655-2955.

For more information, call the

ca at (800) 992-9392 or (800) Participation is open to chil- 967-7700. The organization will provide a free nationwide refercation disorders such as lan- ral list of speech and language pathologists and a free brochure stuttering/fluency voice. Call the titled" "If You Think Your Child St. Mary, Hospital Physical is Stuttering." Or write: Stutter-

Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111.

Chelation Therapy offers new hope...

The practice of medicine is under a tremendous change in the United State There is overwhelming scientific and clinical evidence proving that chronic tegenerative illnesses such as heart and vascular disease, diabetes, stroke rthritis and Alzheimer's Disease can be prevented and, in some cases, reversed For example: a 1960 study publish in the American Journal of Cardiology eported that EDTA chelation therapy - a inexpensive, non-surgical and sa eatment for cardiovascular disease - eliminated pain associated with coronan

artery blockages in 87 percent of patients. Chelation therapy is an intravenous infusion of EDTA (a synthetic amino acid 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

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

Eighty-five percent of Americans will suffer from some type of circulatory order and nearly 50 percent of Americans will die as a result of cardiovascula 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, published studies or traditional treatments such as bypass and balloor angioplasty show these procedures to be ineffective in providing long-term, lasting alief from heart an vascular disease, unlike chelation therapy.

The scientific basis of chelation therapy rests in the thousands of favorable scientific articles written about it. The emotional element of this treatment rest with the hundreds of thousands of people who are living proof that chelatic herapy consistently produced dramatic results and that safe, effective an nexpensive choices do exist.

CALL FOR INFORMATION (248) 477-7344 Nankin Professional Clinic P.C. Michael T. Nadolny, D.O. 28800 Eight Mile, Ste. 110 Farmington Hills, MI 48336



#### THE PERIODONTITIS PILL

Bacterial infection of the gums pose the threat to gums and bones.

Deriodontitis) can lead to a breakdown of ls it time for your teeth to be cleaned by This susceptibility to tooth loss is abetted by the body's own immune system, as the procedures and we would like to in white blood cells that fight the infection also release enzymes that destroy collagen, which provides structure for gums and bones. As a VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we want you result, deep pockets form around the teeth that cause them to loosen. While standard treatment involves regular deep cleanings to scrape away bacterial deposits or surgery to reduce gum pockets, dentists now have a new weapon in the form of an FDA-approved antibiotic called doxycycline to the form of an FDA-approved antibiotic called to the form of an FDA-app is drug blocks the enzymes that business

e tissue and bone that anchor the teeth. professionals? Let us help you prevent gun

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#### **MEDICAL DATEBOOK**

**MON, MARCH 22** AROMATHERAPY -

Karen Farrell presents Part I of area medical community. Send a four-part series on aromather apy. Learn the fundamentals of quality aromatherapy beginning 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia at 7:30 p.m. Healthy Solutions, 48150, or fax to (734) 591-150 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 6-10 p.m. March 22 and 6-9 p.m.March 29 at Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 542-

#### TUE, MARCH 23

**FIBROMYALGIA** Fibromyalgia, 40-30-30 support roup 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 auditorium at 7 p.m. Call Sharon for information at (248) 344-4063. **DEFIBRILLATION INSTRUCTION** 

Designed especially for business and industry, Red Cross' newest program focuses on the lay rescuer 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

information to expectant parents on the many positive benefits of breastfeeding. Class meets at 6 p.m. Call (734) 458-4330.

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).

#### THUR, MARCH 25 BREASTFEEDING CLASS

Committed to providing education and support to area mothers who decide to breastfeed their babies, from 7-9 p.m., for mothers between their seventh and ninth month of pregnancy. Class fee, \$20. To register, call (734)

#### SAT, MARCH 27

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING Bone density screening identi fies individuals at risk for developing osteoporosis. Oakwood Healthcare Center-Livonia, 37650 Professional Drive in Livonia. Call (800) 543-WELL. PREMARITAL CLASS

Those who wish to marry in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Class runs from 11 a.m. to noon. Call (734) 655-1100.

## MEDICAL

#### New staff

Lesley B. McConville, M.D., has been granted medical staff Hospital-Ann Arbor and McPherson Hospital in Howell. She is board certified in neurolo-

Anthony D. Burton, M.D. MPH, has been named medical director of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System Employee Health Services, which includes St Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor, Saline Community Hospital and McPherson. He has been the medical director for SJMHS Business Health Services clinics in Plymouth and Canton since 1995. Prior to joining SJMHS, he served as the medical director of the Henry Ford Hospital employee health center.

#### Warszawski welcomed

American Medical Association.

#### Executive honored

Pamela A. Wong of Ply-Joseph Health

Arbor American Col responsible for



Neil F. Kolle, DC, a chiropractic practitioner in the Redfor the chiropractic profession Kolle was among approximately resented the profession by proicensed U.S. chiropractors.



• 14 Years Experience •

any color.

## NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers 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

privileges at St. Joseph Mercy gy and has joined Greater Ann Arbor Neurology, which includes Drs. Gramprie, Reiss and

#### Medical privileges

Amer Arshad, M.D., has been granted medical staff privileges at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor. He specializes in internal medicine and has joined Dr. Muhammad Tayyab,

#### Medical director named

Kris Warszawski, M.D. recently joined the Department of Internal Medicine at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center -Wayne and the practice of Omar Guevara, M.D. Warszawski spe cializes in internal medicine and is a member of the American College of Physicians and the

#### Social worker

Mary Rich recently joined the MEDHEALTH team of Plymouth as the new social worker and vocational counselor. She will be available for a range of services including observation, diagnostic evaluation and direct service to patients. Rich will also provide participation in conference to coordinate the care of the individual patient; audit patient charts: develop vocational/social counseling treatment plans and monitor patient progress toward

#### information or to register: (248) 355-1640. BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

mouth, vice president - System Communications, Sisters of St.

System, Ann was admitted to Associate sta-(ACHE). In her role, she is lege of Health-

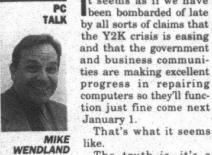


communications strategy, public relations, professional recruitment and diversity and community benefits initiatives for four regional health systems.

#### Chiropractic research

ford area, recently participated in a milestone research project 10 percent of the nation's licensed chiropractors that repviding information for a Survey of Chiropractic Practice. The project was undertaken to define the tasks, duties and professional responsibilities common to

## Y2K silliness, scary scenarios building



flat out being lied to.

ber 30, 1998.

computers are fixed.

Who are you to believe?

The truth is, it's a

mess. And often, we're

Take the case of the Federal Aviation

Administration. On September 29, 1998,

FAA administrator Jane Garvey

announced the FAA is 99 percent com-

plete. Then, just a couple weeks later, in

November 1998, she proudly said the FAA

has actually finished the Y2K repair job

and was "100 percent done" as of Septem-

Oops. Two weeks ago, an FAA

spokesperson said the agency would be 65

percent done by March 31. Then, just the

other day, the FAA inspector general

reported only 31 percent of the agency's

Not FAA spokesperson Paul Takemoto.

Last week, he glossed over all the gaffes

and misrepresentations and boldly

claimed that all FAA computer systems

June 31. There are only 30 days in June.

June 31 is a day that does not exist. It's

What does this mean? Will planes fall

will be totally compliant by "June 31."

as vaporous as the FAA's problems.

added uncertainties posed by Y2K.

I remember visiting the FAA's huge

Cleveland Air Control Center a couple of

out of the sky come Y2K?

years ago.

MARCH 24, 31

The Association for Information

and Image Management (AIIM),

entitled "Mining Your Own Busi

ness" on March 24, 1999 in Livo-

nia, Michigan. Visit the AIIM

information: www.aiim.org/char

Squillace at Matrix Imaging for

The Laurel Park Chapter meets

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ATTENDED LAST YEAR

RIGHT

Michigan Web site for more

ters/michigan, or call Kathy

Michigan Chapter, is holding

their 8th Annual Symposium

RUSINESS SYMPOSIUM

seems as if we have Technicians and air traffic controllers dowing is popular because it is quicker been bombarded of late snuck me and my photographer in with and easier than the permanent fix. The by all sorts of claims that out their bosses' knowledge to show me the Y2K crisis is easing how unreliable the computer system that and that the government controlled air traffic over the nation's and business communi- midsection had become. Some of the machines they were using

progress in repairing bore serial numbers that started with computers so they'll func- double zero's, meaning they had been tion just fine come next made in the seventies. I saw air traffic control logs that documented frequent That's what it seems . radar and radio outages caused by computer glitches.

The equipment was so old that new repair parts were no longer available. They had to fix broken computers and terminals with used parts cannibalized from other broken down pieces of equipment.

When I traveled to Washington to con-

front FAA officials, they first denied the problems. When I told them of the video-U.S. plants that process hazardous chemitape we had, they quickly changed their cals may be vulnerable to year 2000 comstories and said the old equipment was slated to be replaced. Senate Special Committee on Year 2000 I called one of my old sources last week. issues, the Chemical Safety and Hazard The source said some new equipment had come in. But some of the old, poorly work-

ing computers I saw two years ago was still in service there and "still breaking down with regularity." So it comes as no surprise to me that the FAA's claims about being ready for

Y2K have been less than truthful

companies that process and store volatile But here's something else about Y2K that is just as scary. workers and surrounding communities Experts now say the most popular because their plants were generally illmethod used to fix computers susceptible prepared for the computer glitch. There's only one problem. There is no to Y2K problems is only a temporary repair and will require other expensive

repairs or replacements within a genera-

#### Quick fix

7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restau-

rant, Plymouth and Newburgh.

meets same time at American

Table, 33501 W. Eight Mile, near

The Metro Livonia Chapter

Farmington Road. Call BNI

**THUR, MARCH 25** 

Brighton Gardens Assisted

Living by Marriott (15870 Hag-

gerty Road between 5 & 6 Mile

offering an "Evening with Jim

Jablonski," financial investor

with Merrill Lynch from 7-8 p.m.

For more information, RSVP to

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March 28

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manufacturing, engineering, professional, health care,

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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

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The temporary fix is called "windowing" I don't think that will happen. That's because it only works for a specific winbecause I doubt many planes will take the chance of flying on January 1, 2000. I dow of time. It essence, it uses a sophistithink most will be grounded because the cated twist of logic to fool computers and aging and unreliable FAA computer sys- is only intended to work for a few decades typically 30 years. tem, a national embarrassment for years, will be simply too risky because of the

One programmer describes computers already fixed with the technique as 'little ticking time bombs waiting to go off."

Federal government and industry author of a series of Internet books. You experts estimate the method is being used can reach him through his Web site at to patch 80 percent of computers. Win- http://www.pcmike.com

**BUSINESS CALENDAR** 

FRI, MARCH 26 **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-

#### FRI, APRIL 2 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-



10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Burton Manor south of 1-96 west of Inkster

Bea King, IREM Michigan Chapter #5 (248) 615-3885 Darlene Trudell, BOMA (313) 336-5050

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- Nutritious meals served in an elegant dining room Housekeeping and linens
- Beauty shop, gift shop and inviting common areas
- Activities, outings, scheduled transportation and more. For more information, call (248) 549-6400.

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Call today for a personal tour Rochester Hills Novi at Twelve Oaks Canton (248) 375-2500 (248) 735-1500

( I would be man for the aged

#### **BUSINESS MARKETPLACE**

Items for Business Market- DeMattia Group, will soon begin adapting a 1926 chapel on place are welcome from all companies and residents active in the Detroit campus. The chapel the Observer area business wing on the second floor of the community. Items should be Madame Cadillac building will typed or legibly written and sent be adapted into a much-needed, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia e-mail

#### faxed to (734) 591-7279. Office acquisition

Fahnestock & Co. Inc. announced that they reached an agreement in principle to bell Dodge of Redford (14875 acquire six additional brokerage offices and personnel in the state Five Star designation by sucof Michigan. The offices, located in Plymouth, Adrian, Birming- set of processes designed to ham, Grosse Pointe Farms, Port ensure the highest level of cus-Huron and Trenton, will become part of the First of Michigan Division of Fahnestock. The offices and staff are part of Fifth Third/The Ohio Company.

#### Acquisition

A&W Restaurants, Inc. (A&W) of Farmington Hills, its equity partner, Grotech Capital, and Long John Silver's Restaurants, Inc. (LJS) announced a definitive agreement under which A&W and Grotech Capital will acquire LJS upon the consummation of a Plan of Reorganization for LJS in its Chapter 11 case.

Chapel renovated Marygrove College of Detroit, working with a design-build team from Plymouth-based

to: Business Marketplace, c/o 6,000 square feet of practice and The Observer Newspapers, performing space for Marygrove's Department of Music. Construction begins in March kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or and should be complete when the fall semester begins. Dealership recognized DaimlerChrysler announced that Bruce Camp-Telegraph Road) has earned the cessfully establishing a rigorous

tomer satisfaction. To maintain. their Five Star status, dealers are encouraged to think of ways to constantly improve the way they conduct business and to put the customer first in every interaction with the dealership.

#### Contracts negotiated

Valassis Communications, Inc. of Livonia has negotiated multi-year contracts with several major suppliers of coated groundwood paper. The contracts are designed to stabilize the cost of this commodity, which is the company's largest cost of goods sold item, and deemphasize paper prices' effect on profitability. The contracts represent over 75% of the company's paper requirements

## Read Observer Sports

Babies need

special shoes.



Introducing new Learn to Walk/Walk to Learn. The latest advancement in children's footwear that addresses the two stages of your child's walking development. All with the quality, technology, and durability you expect from Stride Rite. Give them the best."

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Mon. Thurs. Fri. 9 a.m. -8p.m. Tues. Wed., Sat. 9 a.m. -6 p.m.



Kobert Dodds, MD, recently joined the practice of David Clarke, MD, Christina DiMaggio, MD, and Kang-Lee Tu, MD. He specializes in Obstetrics and Gynecology, and has a special interest in treating conditions of infertility, urinary incontinence, and pelvic prolapse

After earning his medical degree at Wayne State University, Dr. Dodds completed his internship and residency at Providence Hospital. Among his other awards and activities, Dr. Dodds was honored as Resident Teacher of the Year each year from 1995 through 1998. He is also a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the American Medical Association.

## PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTERS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park 47601 Grand River, Suite A106 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



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\$18743" 1706" Due at Lease Signing \*1687.43

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523,403<sup>26</sup> \*24277

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entry, eight passenger seating, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #992068 SALE 120,495 \$279"ma 36 mo. Smart Lease

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PRICE

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2.2L OHV four cylinder engine, five speed manual, AM/FM stereo, mats, rear spoiler, P195/70R14 tires, dual air bags, ABS brakes. Stock #980370

CARS - TRUCKS -95 CHEVY ASTRO 96 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB Red. air. 45,000 miles 9495

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36 mo. Smart Lease

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SALE PRICE GM 36 mo. Smart Leas

97 GRAND PRIX SE Four door, green, black leathe 15,995

93 CAVALIER Z24 loor Coupe, white, sharp 96 SUNFIRE GT COUPE

10,495

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18,995 '94 FORD EXPLORER Four door, dark green, 59K Auto, air, power moonroof.

97 GRAND PRIX GT 15,995

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'99 ESCORT

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With Renewal



ock #2557

\$0 Down 36 mos. \$265"  $^{s}252$ 

\$238"

199 TAURUS SE 3.0 liter V6 automatic overdrive, 6 way power entry, speed co Stock #X7501

Was \$255 \$0 Down 36 mos. With Renewal \$267" With S237 \$252

#### Ford Employee 192 $^{\circ}162$

\$211

#### 199 RANGER XLT \$139 \$0 Down 36 mos. \$153" With Renewal

129

MODEL 225 ZX2 225 508 611 0 Down **ESCORT SE** 570 Ford Emp 250 648 0 Down 275 CONTOUR 606 Ford Empl 635 300 0 Down TAURUS 591 Ford Emp 175 417 0 Down RANGER 407 Ford Empl 723 0 Down WINDSTAR 670 Ford Emp 300 511 0 Down Ford Emplo 225 526 F-150 350 704 0 Down EXPLORER 325 655 Ford Emp

144

199 WINDSTAR power windows & locks, AM/FM cassense speed highcap air & heat. Nock #XT3190. Was

Now With Renewal \$286 \$0 Down 36 mos. \$299" <sup>8</sup>267 °282

Ford

windows, power locks, AMFM cassette, sliding rear window, P235 16# All-Season tires. Stock Was \$20,640 \$213" \$0 Down 36 mos. With Renewal 5229"

\*209

XLT

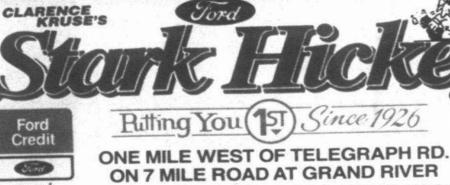
199 F150

\*194

'99 EXPLORER SPORT 4.0 liter, automatic premium sport, cassette CD player, power windows & locks, sport bucket seats, till wheel/ speed. Stock #XT022. Was

26,375 Now \$299 \$0 Down 36 mos. With 5316 Renewal

\$278 <sup>\$</sup>293



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SAVE AT STARK HICKEY . SAVE AT STARK HICKEY . SAVE AT STARK HICKEY STARK HICKEY

Page 1, Section C

Alternative Spaces

Detroit Contempo-

rary — 5141 Rosa Parks Boulevard,

north of Warren, west

of Trumbull, Detroit.

■ "Naked," a group exhibition exploring

the human body through photography,

painting, sculpture, installation art, and

live performances.

Saturday, March 27 to Sunday, April 11.

Opening reception to meet the artists 6-9

p.m. Saturday, March

■ Cass Cafe — 4620

Cass Avenue, (south of Warren), Detroit. Call (313) 831-1400.

"On the Wall" fea-tures a group show of

relief sculpture, draw-ing pertaining to

sculpture, and draw

Wednesday, March 31. Hours are 11 a.m.

to 2 a.m. Monday-Sat

urday, and 5 p.m. to

Trumbull and Lincoln

red building south of

Willis, Detroit. Two exhibits to honor Earth Day by New

York artist Kurt

Novak, a former

Detroiter, and Yoshinobu Nakagawa, a graduate of Osaka

University of Art. Novak's "Treason"

runs April 10-24, and

Nakagawa's "view of seeds, eyes of farm-

Novak's reception is

7-10 p.m. Saturday, April 10, Nakagawa's

7-10 p.m. Saturday, May 1. Regular view-ing hours are 3-6 p.m.

ers" May 1-22.

Friday-Saturday.

midnight Sunday. Alley Culture — On the alley between

ings by sculptors.
Continues through

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Call (313) 898-4ART.

Sunday, March 21, 1999

**ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS** 



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

## 'Wizard of Oz' to debut at conservatory

he Wizard of Oz is one of Chris Guyotte's favorite stories so it's no wonder he chose it for the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory's debut production. It should be a hit with Guyotte directing. The Plymouth resident won Best Director and Best Production awards for the 'Brementown Musicians" at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit.

"My favorite part is the unveiling of the Wizard because it reveals the magic and how our dreams can be exploded and how you can find other ways to realize your dreams," said Guyotte who's been working since January to build a strong theater education program at the conservatory in



Ready to roar: Ryan Welsh (Tin Man), Sarah Thornberry (Dorothy) and Ben Ryberg (the Scarecrow) rehearse their roles for the "Wizard of Oz" at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory.

The production involves a main cast of children ages 8-14, and about 10 munchkins 5-7-years old. Guyotte holds special rehearsals for the munchkins "who have to get to bed early."

"I'm pretty excited about the 'Wizard of Oz," said Guyotte. "They've all done a good job. At the last rehearsal, the littlest, the munchkins, knew exactly what to do and they did it."

There have been problems though. Guyotte "had to figure out where to

get costumes, build

props." He's rent-

ing the costumes

still needs a bas-

ket for Dorothy.

from Joyce Uzelac

of Birmingham but

"There's been a

lot of support from

people wanting to

come in and help

tickets," Guyotte

the Southeast

Michigan Arts

Conservatory in

Canton in January

ment, Guyotte was

artistic director at

the Millennium

as director of the

drama depart-

us and also to buy

Before coming to

a stage and

scrounge for

"Wizard of Oz" What: The Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory's Theater Performance Ensemble brings the magic of Dorothy and Toto's journey to the

stage. Whon: 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 25-26 and 6 p.m. Saturday, March 27. Where: Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory, 5701 Canton Center road, (north

of Ford Road, off Maben Road), Tickets: \$8, and available by calling (734) 453-7590,

Centre in South field. In fact, six of his students from the New Millennium Youth Theatre Co. followed him to the conservatory from as far away as Waterford, Farmington Hills and Southfield. Students auditioned to be part of the Performance Theater Ensemble and the Wizard of Oz." Ryan Welsh (Tin Man), Sarah Thornberry (Dorothy), Ben Ryberg (the Scarecrow), Adrienne Omand (the Witch), and Justin Demaagd (the Lion) won the roles. "A child may not be ready to be on

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

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

rom the outside the yellow brick building poised among the vacant lots along Rosa Parks Boulevard doesn't look like a typical commercial gallery. Alternative galleries never do.

Detroit Contemporary director Aaron Timlin's encountered his fair share of obstacles in opening the alternative space, not the least of which was renovating the structure now offering exhibition opportunities to local artists such as John Piet of Southfield and Sergio De Giusti, Todd Erickson and Matthew Hanna of Redford.

Artists like De Giusti believe at a time when "the exhibition scene is dying" and commerical galleries are charging 40-50 percent commissions, alternative spaces deliver an audience to artists. Detroit Contemporary and spaces such as the Cass Cafe and Alley Culture can be an attractive alternative to the buying public as well.

Whether or not Detroit Contemporary and Alley Culture survive depends on the support of the community, attracting the "right" artists and sales. Knowing that the cost of utilities, taxes and invitations can spell death for a gallery, Hanna doesn't blame commercial galleries for a lack of exhibiting opportunities. He knows who's buying art and from where because the majority of fine art his transport company ships is between New York, Chicago and

"It's a business and they need to make money," said Hanna. "Detroit collectors don't collect Detroit artists. They collect New York artists."

Hanna is always searching for alternative places to show work. He and other Detroit artists have to be creative if their Detroit recently, he is exhibiting 37 pieces Sestock. of his art there



work is to reach the public After Alternatives for artists: Detroit Contemporary owner approaching the International Institute in Aaron Timlin stands in front of a sculpture by Robert Alternatives for artists: Detroit Contemporary owner

Against all odds

If Detroit is on its way back, is local art in the area? Judging by the quality of art shown in exhibits at Detroit Contemporary, Alley Culture and the Cass Cafe the answer is a resounding yes. Art is alive and well in Detroit, but the struggle to keep it so is never ending.

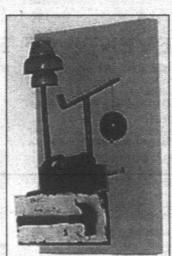
The first time Aaron Timlin walked into the building on the corner of Bryant in the Woodbridge Historic District two years ago, snow melting on the roof was raining in. With the help of family and friends, he set to work gutting the two-story structure built in 1889. Four layers of walls later, they reached the red

Veteran plunger: Al Grey, trombonist with

Count Basie's Band for 20 years, joins Johnny

Trudell's Big Band for a tribute to the king of

Hammering away: Redford artist Mattheu Hanna exhibits "Choke," a wall sculpture of found objects at the Cass Cafe.



brick in time for a Nov. 14 opening.

"We want to show a mix of emerging and estab-lished artists," said Timlin. "We have the biggest generation gap since the 1950s and '60s. There's a lot of wisdom coming from older artists. The younger artists have the excitement and energy."

Upstairs, Timlin has turned the former church and auto parts business into a beautifully lit white space perfect for showing art.

"The art is beautifully displayed," said De Giusti. "You have to admire the spirit. It represents a wonderful new generation of kids."

Erickson echoes De Giusti's sentiments. "It's the old idea of young people scraping some pennies together to fill in for nonprofits like Detroit Focus who's temporarily out of business," said Erickson, a sculptor who works in administration at Cen-

ter for Creative Studies. Timlin's not an artist but learned to appreciate it early from his father, Hugh, a sculptor and former instructor at Center for Creative Studies. Hugh Timlin curated the recent "3d@dc" which showcased some of the finest established and fledgling artists. Aaron plans to schedule future exhibits along the same lines. The next show "Naked" opens March 27

with a mix of artists focusing on human nakedness. "We want to keep the excitement going and the quality of shows going," said Timlin.

Food for thought

The Cass Cafe by it's very nature, as a gathering place for students and business people in the University Cultural Center, is a wonderful environment for showing art. With Center for Creative Studies, Wayne State University and its Hilberry Theatre right around the corner, and the nonprofit Detroit

Artists Market possibly moving into the neighborhood in fall, the area is a growing hot bed of culture. Add to that, the fact cafe owner Chuck Roy charges no commission and you know why artists exhibit at the

"People just mingle here," said De Giusti, a board member of the **Detroit Artists Market** and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. "The artists meet and the food is good. That's important. The environment has to draw people into feeling comfortable..

Upstairs and downstairs, art mingles with the cafe setting.

"We try to support local artists or artists who were from the metro area," said Diane L. May who began curating cafe shows with Robin Sommers five years ago. "There are 20 year olds to 70s that come here that have a common interest in culture."

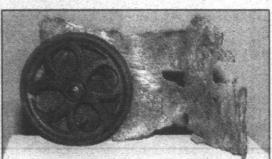
Since the cafe doesn't depend on art sales for its bread and butter, May said they're able to curate "experimental or unusual works" for shows such as the one in April by employees including hemp clothing by Beth Breiden-

"A gallery can be offputting for people not really acquainted with art," said May, a Royal Oak painter. "It's nice to see people in an unintimi-

dating atmosphere open up to the art."
"On the Wall" is an exhibit of relief sculpture, drawing pertaining to sculpture, and drawings by sculptors continuing through March at the cafe. Hanna, Piet and Robert Sestock are among the artists taking a variety of approaches to transform 3-d into wall art.

"We tried sculpture before but it's difficult to show because people have a tendency to want to touch it and it's hard to display without it extending too

Please see ALTERNATIVE. C2



Movin' on: This bronze and cast iron sculpture by Redford sculptor Todd Erickson was recently on exhibit at Detroit Contemporary.

#### CONCERT

## Band to swing with Count Basie trombonist

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

> Midge Ellis remembers one of the pearls Count Basie repeated again and again about his music "If you can't pat your foot to it or of if you

can't snap your fingers to it, I don't play it.' Ellis heard those "Basie-isms" often when the Big Band leader blew into town to play in the original Clarenceville Jazz Series in the late 1970s and

> early 1980s. "He was the dearest man," said Ellis, a lifelong jazz lover and Livonia resident. "He taught me of the time you're wasting holding

what was important, to look at all a grudge and being angry when you should be living your life." "Even my kids know his Basie-

isms and remind me of them," continued Ellis. "He had an imaginary shelf that held boxes of joy. sorrow, tears, anger and happiness and used to say you'd be a

Basie had class, too. When other bands

would arrive in town looking disheveled, Ellis said, Basie'd come off the bus looking as if he'd stepped out of Vogue.

The kind of man William "Count" Basie was, is one of the reasons Ellis is coordinating a tribute concert to the Big Band leader March 28 at Clarenceville High School in Livonia. The other is Basie's

"Basie's was the swinginest band you'd ever heard," said Ellis. "He'd always say to young musicians don't ever turn down a gig. You never know who's going to be there. Something big could happen.

Al Grey, head trombonist with the Count Basie Orchestra for 20 years, is one of the musicians Basie influenced. He performs at the March 28 tribute with Johnny Trudell's Big Band. The second of three concerts in a series honoring Big Band leaders, the tribute will raise funds for the free Michigan Jazz Festival (July 18) at

**Count Basie Tribute** What: The Clarencevi Jazz Series Revisited remembers the music of Count Basie in a tribute played by Johnny Trudell's Big Band, Guest artists are trombonist Al Grey pianist Teddy Harris, Jr and vocalist Harvey Thompson. When: 3 p.m. Sunday

March 28. The Northville High School Jazz Band warms up the cri beginning at 2:45 p.m. Where: Clarenceville High School Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road, (south of Eight Mile Road), Livo

Tickets: \$15, and avail able by calling (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454. Proceeds benefit the free Michigan Jazz Festivat (July 18) and the Alumni and Friends of the Clarenceville Foundation

Please see CONCERT, C2

theater offerings at the conserva-

extended program which results

in a theater certificate that

includes studies in music and

"I look forward to the perfor-

mance ensemble coming in

because that's what I trained for

The next round of auditions for

the Theater Performance

Ensemble (for Jack in the

Beanstalk) are scheduled for

April. In the meantime, Guyotte

is looking for a beginning acting

Conservatory director Jeff

Meyers said the conservatory

has come a long way since open-

ing with their Jammin' in July

band camp in 1997. He expects

to see "lots of growth" in conser-

vatory offerings in the next sev-

eral years, especially in the

"We're really excited. Last

vear we started with two camps

this year we're offering 18 differ-

ent camps for music, the per-

forming arts, and dance, and

even a preschool camp," said

Meyers. "Besides the Wizard of

for the next several years while

the conservatory is growing. It

reminds him in many ways, of

his hometown Plymouth, New

"Coming to Plymouth feels like

I'm coming home," said Guyotte.

Just like Plymouth, New Hamp-

place where there's such support

If you have an interesting idea

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Oz we're also having a murder

mystery dinner April 16."

Hampshire.

for the arts."

drama department.

teacher with qualifications.

to be a director," said Guyotte.

nologue, stage combat, make-

## Expressions from page C1

stage, but there are other Guyotte was "a terrible student, options for the parents to consider," said Guyotte who teaches summers at Interlochen Center for the Arts. "Not every child is up all of his grades. Eventually, ready for the stage. I remember my first role as a young Scrooge in the Christmas Carol. I said all of my lines behind the Christ-

Guyotte and conservatory director Jeff Meyers spent the weekend building the conservatory's 19 by 25 foot stage to showcase the first of a series of performances to celebrate their first anniversary this summer They finished it just in time to haven't learned to hide their feature classical pianists and excitement the way adults do." faculty members Dimas Carabello and Jia Li. Guyotte loves college by clowning. After studyteaching theater so he's willing ing the craft with clowns from to do whatever it takes to build a Ringling Bros. Circus, Guyotte drama program at the conservatory. Theater literally saved his teaching others, including five life when he was a young child in Canton Township fireman, to

but theater classes kept him in school." In order, to remain a theater student, he had to keep the Hilberry Graduate Repertory Theatre program brought him to Michigan after earning a bachelor's degree in theater arts at Plymouth State College in New

"I love to watch a student have a realization," said Guyotte, a playwright whose works have been produced at the Hilberry Theatre, Interlochen and the Millennium Centre. "Students Guyotte put himself through

formed his own troupe. Now, he's Plymouth. New Hampshire. clown. The class is just one of the

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It happens at the Hil





rom English Gardens. Bring your children and take part in a Saturday, March 27, 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Concert from page C1

the Botsford Inn in Farmington tory. Guyotte hopes that the Hills, and the Friends and Alumbeginning and advanced acting, ni of the Clarenceville Foundation. Emceeing the afternoon of up, and performance classes now music played by Johnny offered eventually lead to an Trudell's Band is WKBD-Channel 50 news anchor David Scott. "He took me like I was his son and he was my father," said Grey during a phone interview from New York. "I still do Count Basie music because I feel it's what made me successful. I will play the Count Basie arrangement for 'Makin' Whoopee' which made my trombone playing famous. It would always get standing ovations. Standing ova-

**Count Basie** 

Grey in the audience and asked him to grab his trombone. Three days later, Grey was recording with Basie. A four-time Grammy nominee, Grey said a highlight of his career was ending up as a soloist on Frank Sinatra's "Live at the Sands" recording, and performing at the 1997 Grammy Awards with the Golden Men of One night, Grey decided to Jazz.

"Basie told me he knew I was an accomplished trombonist but

don't try to play all you know in one number," said Grey. "Be more melodic; follow more of the melody

At 73, Grey is still following the melody. He talks about slowing down but his schedule doesn't show it, from the 40th anniversary of the Newport Jazz Festival to playing for President Clinton. Grey has performed for every elected U.S. President since Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In February, he received standing ovations for his performance at the 32nd annual Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow, Idaho. In May, he plays the famous Blue Note in New York before leaving in June for a three month tour of Europe. Conducting clinics for young musicians is also an important to Grey. Next month, he'll travel to Kansas City for the unveiling of a Charlie Parker sculpture While their, Grey, the author of the definitive book "Plunger Techniques for Trombone and Trumpet" with his son Mike, will give several clinics in Kansas City schools.

Along with Grey, Detroit pianist/saxophonist Teddy Harris Jr. and vocalist Harvey Thompson join Trudell's band for the Basie tribute.

## Guyotte hopes to make the Plymouth Canton area his home Alternative from page C1

near the tables or into walk- a 1968 graduate of Wayne State

tions make it mighty, mighty

By the time Grey joined

Basie's band with vocalist Ella

Fitzgerald in 1957, he'd already

paid his dues with Benny Carter

Jimmy Lunceford and Lionel

Hampton. After a brief stint in

Decca's recording studios left

Grey eager to play to live audi-

ences again, he joined Dizzy

"I'd been on the road too long

to play to four walls," said Grey.

"I wanted to get out amongst the

catch Basie's act in his home-

town of Philadelphia. Basie saw

Gillespie's band.

wonderful for a musician."

Alley Culture

Sherry Hendrick believes "art survives because there are parshire they have a strong sense of ticipants in an ongoing, organi community and I'm seeing cally changing community" oththere's a lot of support for the erwise "the stamps and lights arts. It's nice to come into a can eat you up." Dressed to chop wood for Alley Culture's stove on a cold March day, Hendrick talked enthusiastically about the gallery's history and the performing arts, call arts board that's kept the nonprofit running since 1995. A reconverted five car-garage built in the 1926, the gallery is vacant until April 10 when exhibits honoring Earth Day run back-to-back

> through May. phone number," said Hendrick, commission on sales, which by

University's art program. "We liked the idea of people finding it by coming down to a Detroit alley to see good art. Do we have a Web site? No. we have a wood stove. They both generate con-

Curated by Hanna, the upcoming exhibits are a continuance of the "Honor the Earth" biennials he began at the Willis Gallery where the director before Hanna, Dave Roberts, held his "Earth Day Open Corridor" shows. An alternative space for 25 years until closing in 1996, the Willis Gallery gave cutting-edge artists a place to show work. Alley Culture originated with the same mission. "There's no formal address or The gallery charges a 25 percent

no means covers expenses, said

"I loved Kurt's proposal for an installation about trees," said Hanna, assistant director at the Center Galleries and an instructor at Center for Creative Studies, "and Nakagawa's work is just beautiful about earth, about seeds that's why I want to show

Before Hendrick and poet-hus band Mick Vranich opened Alley Culture, the two put hundreds of hours of work into refurbish ing the garage's wood walls leaving the environment perfect for Earth Day exhibits.

"We left it unfinished," said Hendrick, "but there's something about this place. You can

# The 1999 Home & Garden **EVENTS OF THE WEEK OF MARCH 21**

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Thursday, March 25, 7:00-7:30 p.m. Learn the new Bose technologies

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Wednesday, March 24, 10:00-10:30 a.m. CRABTREE & EVELYN Let the experts take you from

"A to Z" from properly cleaning fruits and vegetables to creating fabulous, healthy desserts Saturday, March 27, 3:00-3:30 p.m.

HUDSON'S Join us in the "Alice in Wonderland Shop" and be amazed at the ortment of spring collectibles and ornaments, from Hudson's china department Friday, March 5-Saturday, April 3 -

HUDSON'S Come to Hudson's china department for a persona appearance and signing by Lord Friday, March 26, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

LOCCITANE top by L'Occitane to enjoy a omplimentary hand treatment designed to treat your gardening. All day each and every Saturday

WILLIAMS-SONOMA Learn how to set the perfect

spring brunch table and how to make delicious cake mixes and ganache frostings. special outdoor occasions at Wednesday, March 24, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. GARDEN EVENTS IN

> THE NORTH GRAND COURT **ENGLISH GARDENS** Learn step by step how to cr

beautiful arrangements with fre cut flowers for your home Saturday, March 27, 2:00-2:30 p.m.

WYUR 1310 AM LIVE Join Don Juchartz, the "Garde Doctor" when he appears on th Jimmy Launce Show on 1310AN live from The Somerset Collection North. The Garden Doctor wil be on hand to answer all of your gardening questions Thursday, March 25, 11:40 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.

From noon to 6:00 p.m. visit our European Flower Market open in the South Rotunda. We invite y to enjoy and purchase beautiful fresh t flowers presented to you by The Flower Company of Royal Oak A portion of your proceeds will be donated to Habitat For Humanity.

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Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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#### ANTIQUES SHOWS & FESTIVALS

auction and raffle, Noon - 5 p.m Sunday, March 21. 380 S. Bates, Birmingham; (248) 644

MICHIGAN WILDLIFE ART FESTIVAL 60 artists, stone, metal, wood art work of wildlife, environmen tal and nostalgic Americana. 4p.m. Saturday, March 27, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, March

#### CALL FOR

**BOHEMIAN MUSIC COMPETITION** 

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Show at Liberty Fest '99, June

HARBOR SPRINGS SUMMER SHOW Applications are being accepted for the 24th annual 4th of July Art Show in Harbor Springs. Deadline: April 10. For an application, call the Harbor Springs Community School office and

METROPOLITAN SINGERS OF SOUTHFIELD An adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Birney Middle School vocal

Southfield. OCC'S WOMEN IN ART EXHIBIT Call for entries for the 13th annual "Our Visions: Women in Art." Deadline for entries in visu al arts and poetry is April 1, 1999. Exhibit runs May 10-28 at the Oakland Community College

mation, (248) 471-7602. PAINT CREEK CENTER SCHOLAR-

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

#### AUDITIONS. CLASSES & SCHOLARSHIPS RIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

All-day art activities for children April 5-9. New offerings: beginning drama for youth, oil lacquer miniature painting class, stone sculpture design, "The Artist's Way," "A History of Women in the Visual Arts." and "Go Forth Further," 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, Call for more information, (248) 644-0866.

COUNCIL BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE Auditions for Charlotte Ruppe Memorial Voice Scholarship, 10 watercolor, dance, decorative a.m. Saturday, March 27, First Baptist Church, Willits Street. Birmingham. Requirements: one section from an aria, foreign language art son and 20th-century 416-4278 art song. Total performance SWANN GALLERY time: 10 minutes. Applicants must provide their own accom-

panists. For information, (248) 375-9534. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

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

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#### BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Kathleen Landis Trio, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 28, 651 N. Newly refurbished dance studio Woodward, Bloomfield Hills: opening for new enrollment. 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 476-5733.

Straight Ahead, the female award-winning jazz group, 6 p.m. Winter classes include participa Sunday, March 21, First Baptist tion in the Rochester/Troy Youth Church, Willits at Bates, Birmingham: (248) 644-0550. **FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND** 

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. CHURCH Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W.

Harpists Kerstin Allvin and Patricia Masri-Fletcher in "Arianna Harp Duo," 3 p.m. day, March 28, 29887 1. Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 476-8860.

PALM SUNDAY CONCERT The Archdiocesan Chorus and

Orchestra performs "Requiem by Maurice-Duruflé, and two Open registration for spring works for two organs and choir classes begins March 22. Spring 7 p.m. Sunday, March 28, The semester runs April 19 through Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward Ave., Detroit; (313) 865-6300. ST. PATRICK'S DAY

"Blackthorn," music of Ireland. 6 p.m. Sunday, March 28, First Baptist Church, Willits at Bates Street, downtown Birmingham

TEMPLE BETH EL

Third-annual Jazz Sabbath Service featuring the "New Orleans Klezmer All-star Band, PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS cantor Stephen Dubov and the Temple Beth El Choir, 8 p.m. Friday March 26, on Telegraph at 14 Mile Road. (248) 851-

> UMS American String Quartet 4 p.m. Sunday, March 28: Trio Fonenay 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 30. Rackham Auditorium, 915 E. Washington, Ann Arbor; (734)

DANCE OAKLAND DANCE THEATRE/OU REP THEATRE "Dance Explosion!" a high-ener-

764-2538.

gy concert of new dances by faculty, student and guest chore ographer Colin Conner, 8 p.m. Friday, March 26, and 3 & 8 p.m. Saturday, March 27, Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills; (248) 370-2032.

(313) 494-5800. CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Through April 3 - 'Weird Science: A Conflation of Art and

exploration of a specific area of science. 1221 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, \$5, \$3 students/ children/seniors; (248) 0333 645-3323.

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; (313) 833-7900.

#### GALLERY EXHIBITS OPENINGS

SCARAB CLUB Through March 21 - "The art and photography of Nancy Pitel." 217 Farnsworth, Detroit; (313)

831-1250. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL March 22 - "Nora Chapa

Mendoza: Between Two Cultures," through April 17, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART

#### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

MATRIX GALLERY

BBAC

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) 644-0866 SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

> Through March 26 - Exhibition of paper weights from the Alfred Berkowitz collection; and, an exhibit of paintings by Farmington Hills resident Leon Schoichit, 24350 Southfield

Road, Southfield: (248) 424-9022 MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY AR' Through March 26 - "Blimey!"

the London Artworld from Bacon to Hirst. 7 N. Saginaw. Pontiac: (248) 334-6038

CARY GALLERY Through March 27 - New works

by Marcia Freedman, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester: (248)

651-3656 DAVID KLEIN GALLERY Through March 27 - Photo work

of Bas Jan Ader, Dan Graham. Gordon Matta-Clark and Robert Smithson, 163 Townsend, Birmingham: (248) 433-3700.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through March 27 - New paint ings 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. SCARAB CLUB

Through March 28 - The art of Nancy Pitel 217 Farnsworth. Detroit: (313) 831-1250 GALERIE BLU

Through March 28 - The Birth Matrixism Geostructures I-X. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac: (248) 454-

SJUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY Through March 31 - Black and white photography by Kimberly A. Cook, Southfield Municipal Complex, 26000 Evergreen Rd

MASTERPIECE GALLERY Through March 31 - Artwork b Yvaral, 137 W. Maple, Birmingham: (248) 594-9470 ORCHARD LAKE SCHOOLS GALE-

Southfield: (248) 948-0470.

Through March 31 - Wood sculptures by Rita Miller of Muskegon, 3535 Indian Trail.

Orchard Lake: (248) 682-1885

Through March 31 - "Looking Forward, Looking Black," a group show. 480 W. Hancock, Detroit; (313) 993-7813. GALERIE BLU

Through March 31 - The art of Franklin Jonas. 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac; (248) 454-7797

Through March 31 - "Vessels, Boxes and Baskets," featuring more than 100 works. 21 N. Saginaw, Pontíac; (248) 333-

7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060. OMERSET COLLECTION

Somerset, Big Beaver at

Coolidge, Troy. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Vision: A Century of Jewish Community 1899 - 1999," a museum-quality exhibition of

Through April 2 - "MFA Thesis Exhibition," the art of Jennifer Rosenfeld, Meekyung Shim and Linda Soberman, Wayne State University, 150 Community Arts Building, Detroit; (313) 577-

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE

407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110 CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY Through, April 3 - "Notations," new abstract paintings and figu

Petersen. 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

HILL GALLERY Through April 3 - The contemporary sculptures of John Duff. 407 W. Brown, Birmingham; (248)

540-9288. SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through April 3 - "Dogs in the Desert," new paintings by Nancy Mitchnick, 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248)

642-8250

& Brick Sculptures" by Jerome Ferretti, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (248) 332-5257. VEARLEY STUDIO GAI

Through April 3 - "With Hand and Hammer" showcases hand-

> 3016. CREATIVE RESOURCE Through April 10 - An exhibit of abstract painting and figurative sculpture by Carol Sams, Karen

Birmingham: (248) 647-3688.

REVOLUTION Through April 10 - Jim Melchert's selected works from

Through April 11 - Recycled Realities," three-dimensional assemblages and paintings. Detroit Zoological Institute Royal Oak; (248) 398-0900.

PEWABIC POTTERY Through April 17 - Works of

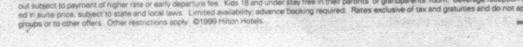
James Klein, David Reid, James Makins, Steven Rolf, Annabeth Rosen, Sandy Simon and Keisuke Mizuno, 10125 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit: (313) 822-0954

Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388. **ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY** Through April 30 - "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom: Alphabet

Art in Children's Books," a col-

lection of original art, litho-(248) 647-7040.

graphs and prints, 536 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham;







COMMUNITY HOUSE ANTIQUES Lectures, garden boutique, silent

p.m. Friday, March 26, 10 a.m.-8

#### ARTISTS

Second annual Solo Concerto Competition, open for orchestral instruments. High school and college 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;

CANTON CALL FOR ARTISTS Open invitation to all artists for the 1999 Fine Art and Fine Craft 19-20. Deadline: April 15; (734) 453-3710.

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET **ACADEMY** leave your name, address and phone number: (616) 526-5385

room, 27000 Evergreen Rd.,

Orchard Ridge Campus. For infor-

Two \$1,000 merit scholarships

Offers a range of art classes.

0954

painting, pottery, film, drawing.

(313) 965-4826.

**B'JAZZ VESPERS** 

Van Gogh-like: Gwen Tomkow won the Detroit Society Women Painters and

Sculptors' Award for this painting on exhibit at the Livonia Civic Center

Tomkow, a Farmington Hills watercolorist, exhibits 37 paintings in a one-

in the Detroit Society's exhibit April 18 to May 22 at the Women's Histori-

cal Center and Hall of Fame Gallery in Lansing. Nature permeates

Tomkow's landscapes, genre scenes and still lifes. She's known as the

woman show at the library. "Great Abundance" (pictured) will be displayed

Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road through March 31.

March 28 at Harrison High School; (734) 261-2202. JCC INTERGENERATIONAL CHOIR Senior citizens and youth from the former Soviet Union perform 4 p.m. Sunday, March 21 at the

6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield: (248) 661-1000 NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST

PAINT CREEK CENTER

June 12. Classes for preschoolers to adults. 407 Pine Street

"happy Van Gogh."

Community Show Chorus: ages

Wednesdays, through March

30; ages 11-16 - 7-8:30 p.m.

Drama, singing, choreography

classes, ages 6-14, 5:15-6:30

p.m. Tuesdays, through March

30. Other classes include drama

for children, instruction in range

lessons. For details, call (248)

of media, and instrumental

Wednesdays, through March 30

6:10 - 6:15-7:45 p.m.

(248) 334-1300.

JINGLE BEL. INC.

375-9027.

Rochester: For a brochure, call (248) 651-4110 Winter classes, including tile making, basic ceramics, wheel throwing for ages 13 and up. Call for fees. 10125 E.

Winter classes & workshops for

children's theater, creative writ ing and more. 774 N. Sheldon Road, For schedule, call (734) Free life-drawing art classes. open to anyone. Other classes on oil and acrylic painting, per

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS Classes for students grades 1

12 in scene study. Broadway dance, hip hop, improvisation Saturdays, through May 15. Cathedral Theatre, Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit

Thursday, March 25, Lecture Hall, DIA, 5200 Woodward, Spring concert 3 p.m. Sunday

Library, Big Beaver at I-75. Jimmy Prentis Morris Building of the Jewish Community Center

Drake, West Bloomfield, (248) METRO DANCE Preschool and adult classes, 541 S. Mill, Plymouth. (734) 207-8970

PEWARIC POTTERY Jefferson, Detroit, (313) 822

all ages, including sculpture,

cil, watercolor, pastels and sculpture 1-4 p.m. Sundays. 1250 Library Street, Detroit

CONCERTS LECTURES HISTORY

Lecture series: March 23 -Glass art" by Ferd Hampson

1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham (248) 644-0866. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Dr. Arthur C. Danto speaks on "The Work of Art and the Historical Future," 7 p.m.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY "The Ajanta Caves of India," a slide lecture by Dr. Walter Spink of the University of Michigan, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 21. Troy

MEETING

PALETTE & BRUSH CLUB

Meeting 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 23. Guest speaker photographer Balthazar Korab. Southfield Centre for the Arts. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield: (248) 646-7033.

TOUR DSO SHOWCASE HOUSE "BARE

Self-guided tours of the D\$O's 1999 designer showhouse and gardens, "Great Garage Sale Galore." 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday March 21, 1771 Balmoral Drive.

BONES" SNEAK PREVIEW TOUR

Detroit: (313) 576-5155. VOLUNTEERS ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB

Looking for artists such as ani

mators or comedians who would

like to be featured on cable. For

more information, contact Jane Dabish, president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, MI 48325-1651, (248) 626-2285 FAR CONSERVATORY Needs volunteers to assist wit leisure creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants

Call (248) 646-3347 LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. Open May-October &

December. Eight Mile Road at

Newburgh, Livonia: (734) 477

7375

through adults with disabilities.

weekdays, evenings, Saturdays

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND Seeks volunteers to help with non-performing activities. Web site: mcbb.org, or contact MCBB. Southfield Centre for the

Arts. 24350 Southfield Road:

MUSEUMS MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN

248 349-0376.

Through April 11 - "Senegalese Threads of Beauty: The Free Tapestry of Abdoulage Kasse, 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit;

Science," featuring four artists' **GALLERY: FUNCTION ART** projects representing an ongoing

HABATAT GALLERIES Through March 31 - New work by Jay Musler and Mary Shaffer.

Through March 31 - "Wildflower Paintings," a photography exhibit of expressway wildflowers. Home & Garden Collection,

Through March 31 - "Memory & artifacts and photos. 6600 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield: (888) 469-0100 COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

2423.

Through April 2 - "Words & Images" in the main gallery, and new work by Charlotte Weaver King in the first floor gallery.

rative sculptures by Carol Sams Karen Jacobs and Karen

UZELAC GALLERY Through April 3 - "Water Colors

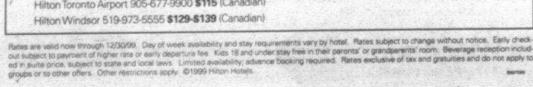
raised metal vessels. 1719 West 14 Mile, Royal Oak: (248) 549-

> Petersen, and Karen Jacobs. 162 Old N. Woodward at Maple.

"Life on Mars." Thomas Nozkowski's recent works 23257 Woodward Ave... Ferndale: (248) 541-3444. WILDLIFE INTERPRETIVE GALLERY

SYBARIS GALLERY Through April 24 - "Reality Studded With Thorns," metal constructions by Harriete Estel Berman, 202 E. Third Street,

**ELAINE JACOB GALLERY** 



**NEIMAN MARCUS** Patricia Underwood Trunk Show view the beautiful collections of Milan and Paglima straw hats for

and garden.

Thursday, March 25, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Meet artist Lesley Ray and view Friday, March 26, 2:00-2:30 p.m.

Join creator Linda Rose to learn

how to protect your gardening hands 24 hours a da Saturday, March 27, 1:00-1:30 p.m. NORDSTROM Nordstrom and Tiffany Florist will show you how to incorporate flowers and plants into your home

use. There will be an artist available Saturday, March 27, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. RAND MCNALLY Leaving home? Learn how to pack efficiently for a winter cruise with

Monday, March 22, 11:00-11:30 a.m.

RESTORATION HARDWARE

Restoration Hardware is your

fashions by Talbot's.

Sunday, March 21, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

View a selection of decorative bird

houses for both indoor and outdoor

place for unique decorative and Thursday, March 25, 10:00-10:30 a.m. WALDENBOOKS Have all of your gardening questions answered by the experts

ART BEAT

**VISITING CERAMICS ARTISTS** 

The Garlic Girls (Janet De

Boos, Antje Scharfe and Suzanne

Wolfe) talk about and show

slides of their work 7 p.m. Mon

day, March 22, at the University

of Michigan School of Art and

Design, Art & Architecture Audi

torium, 2000 bonisteel Boule

A panel on international col-

sentation. The ceramic artists

Admission is free. For informa

tion, call (734) 936-0672 or (734)

D & M Studios offers a pastel

and charcoal class with Jim

Riopelle beginning April 12 at

Riopelle's class is one of many

8691 N. Lilley at Joy, Cantor

the art studio offers for childre

and adults. All day painting and

cartooning workshops will be

held at the studio during spring

break. For ages six and up, the

workshops run 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

laboration follows the slide pre

are from Australia, Germany

(313) 593-5087

vard. Ann Arbor.

and Hawaii.

ART CLASSES

## 

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd.

Between University & Walton Biv 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP THE KING AND I (G)

:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 NP FORCES OF NATURE (PG13 2:20 12:50 2:35 5:20 7:10 7:4 MP TRUE CRIME (R) 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30 NP BABY GENIUSES (PG) 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 6:25, 8:3 NP THE CORRUPTER (R)

1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10 NP DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 NP THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R) 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10
NP WING COMMANDER (PG13
12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
ANALYZE THIS (R) 2:50,2:45, 3:15, 5:00, 7:20, 7:50 CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)

5 3:25 ,5:40, 5:40, 7:55, 10 8 MM (R) 12:30, 10:20

PAYBACK (R)

12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10 Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegrap 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm. ontinuous Shows Daily

THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS NP THE KING AND I (G)

Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00 NP TRUE CRIME (R) 1:15, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 NP THE CORRUPTER (R) 1:30, 4:10, 6:40,9:10 NP THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R) 45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10: NP WING COMMANDER (PG13 2:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 ANALYZE THIS (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:50, 10: 8 MM (R) BABY GENIUSES (PG) 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 6:25, 8:35

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 elegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side 248-332- 0241 largain Matinees Dai · All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP FORCES OF NATURE (PG13 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:15, 5:00, 5:3 5 7:45 9:30 10:00

12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 8:10, 9:40, NP BABY GENEUSES (PG) 2:30, 2:15, 4:10, 6:25, 8:20 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 10:10

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail

THRU THURSDAY MP DENOTES NO PASS MP THE KING AND I (G) 12:30, 2:40, 4:00, 7:10, 9:1

Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

NP TRUE CRIME (R) 1:15, 2:30, 4:00,5:05, 7:10, 7:40 NP WING COMMANDER (PG1) NP THE RAGE : CARRIE 2 (R) 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:1 NP THE CORRUPTER (R) 1:30: 4:15: 6:45: 9:20 OCTOBER SKY (PG)

NP THE DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG13) 12:35, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55

11:45, 2:15, 5:00, 8:00, 10:30 NP DEEP END OF THE OCEAN 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15 NP THE RAGE: CARRIE II (R) 2:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:

Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail ATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATÚRDAY THRU THURSDAY

1-10, 4:10, 7:30, 9:40

2:30.2:15, 4:00, 6:25, 8:3

NP THE CORRUPTER (R)

NP THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R

1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:0

NP WING COMMANDER (PG13

NP 8 MM (R)

Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd.

One blk 5. of Warren is

313-729-1060

Bargain Matinees Dail

All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Dai

Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP THE KING AND I (G)

NP FORCES OF NATURE (PG13

:40, 1:10, 2:50,3:20, 5:00, 5:3

NP TRUE CRIME (R

IP THE DEEP END OF THE OCEAN

(PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55

ANALYZE THIS (R)

CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)

12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40

Star Theatres

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CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME

No one under age 6 admitted for

PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm

TRUE CRIMES (R)

10:50, 12:00, 1:50, 3:20, 4:45, 6:10

NO VIP TICKETS

NO VIP TICKET

THE CORRUPTER (R)

NO VIP TICKETS

DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG13)

9:20:10:30

CRUEL INTENTIONS (R

1:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:5

ANALYZE THIS (R)

PAYBACK (R)

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

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

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)

1:10, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

FAMILY FILM SPECTACULAR

CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER ARE

FREE, ADULTS 13 AND OVER \$1

12:10, 2:40, 5:20

Star Rochester Hills

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

o one under age 6 admitted for PC

13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP THE FORCES OF NATURE

(PG13) 11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

MP TRUE CRIMES (R)

NO VIP TICKETS

10:50 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

NP THE CORRUPTER (R

8:10 PM ONLY

1:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50,

00, 12:20, 1:40, 3:00, 4:20, 5:40

10, 12:30, 1:30, 4:00, 5:30, 6:40,

1:30, 2:00, 3:10, 4:40, 7:10, 8:00,

FORCES OF NATURE (PG13)

1:40, 1:00, 2:20, 3:40, 5:00, 6:20

2:30, 1:30, 2:55, 4:15, 5:10, 6:50

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph an Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP DENOTES NO PASS PAYBACK (R) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

OR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222
 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED NP FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 30, 12:30 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:

THE CORRUPTER (R) NV 2:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10: THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R) N NO VIP TICKETS 12:15, 2:30, 4:55, 7:10, 9:4 WING COMMANDER (PG13) N NP TRUE CRIMES (R) 12:50, 3:05, 5:25, 7:30, 9-5 :30, 12:10, 1:15, 3:20, 4:10, 6:10 7:20, 9:00, 10:15 ANALYZE THIS (R) NV NO VIP TICKETS 12-30 3-00 5-30 7-55 10-1 NP THE KING AND I (G) CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) NY 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8:4 NO. VIP TICKETS HP RAVENOUS (R) 1:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:4:

NO VIP TICKETS MOUSEHUNT (PG) 11:15, 2:30, 5:15 United Artists-Commerce-14 3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot NP THE CORRUPTER (R) 00, 3:00, 4:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:0 th of the intersection of 14 Mile & P DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG13) 248-960-5801 largain Matinees Daily for all Show NO VIP TICKETS

NP BABY GENIUSES (PG) NP WING COMMANDER (PG13 0:50,1:30, 4:15, 7:50, 10:25 NP ANALYZE THIS (R) 5, 1:45, 2:45, 4:50, 5 NP CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) 1:00, 1:20, 3;50, 6:40, 9:0 NO VIP TICKETS

10:30 1:45 4:30 7:30 10:1 OTHER SISTER (PG13) OCTOBER SKY (PG) 12:00, 6:00 MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R) NV 12:15, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15, 10 WING COMMANDER (PG13) NV 3:10, 9:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG) PAYBACK (R) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R

12:45, 3:30, 6:20, 9:15 FAMILY FILM SPECTACULA 11:15, 2:30, 5:15

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Malt 248-656-1160 o one under age 6 admitted fo PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

2:10 6:50 9:4

PAYBACK (R)

12:30, 2:40, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

11:30, 2:00,

THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R) NV

12:20, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20 9:40

STEP MOM (PG13)

OFFICE SPACE (R)

12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10:00

Downtown Birmingh 644 FILM NP THE KING AND I (G) PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CA 00, 1:00, 3:00, 5;00, 7:00, 9 NP WING COMMANDER (PG13) 11:10, 1:40, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20 VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 75¢ SURCHARC NP BABY GENIUSES (PG) PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY 1 0, 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50, ALL TELEPHONE SALES THE OTHER SISTER (PG13)

ANALYZE THIS (R) NP TRUE CRIME (R) NP RAVENOUS (R) NP THE DEEP END OF THE OCEAN 2:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:10 NP THE KING & I (C) CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG)

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:25, 9:5

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 1:30, 4:05, 7:15, 9:45 KID'S SERIES: MOUSEHUNT (PG 11:40 PM AND 4:45 PM ONL) RUSHMORE (R)

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) 8MM (R)

MIR Theatres

**United Artists Theatres** Kargain Matinees Daily, for all show starting before 6:00 PM NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted United Artists Gakland

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1,50 313-561-7200 248-988-0706 \$1,00 Til 6 pr After 6 pm \$1.56 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS JUST THE TICKET (R) Free Refill on Drinks & Poncom JN. No children under 6 after 6 pr 2:40, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30 CENTRAL STATION (R) except on G or PG rated films) 1:00, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20

PATCH ADAMS (PG13) UN. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:3 THE RUG RATS MOVIE (G) MON-THURS 5: PLEASANTVILLE (PG13)

United Artists
12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Caks Mall Waterford Gnema 11 248-666-7900

40, 2:50 (5:10 @ \$3.50) 7:30 9:4 MP THE CORRUPTER (R) 1:40 (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 10: NP CARRIE 2: THE RAGE (R)

1:30 (4:45 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 9:55 NP ANALYZE THIS (IX) 1:00 (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:4 2 Block West of Middlet 248-788-6572

FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) N

12:40, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10

RAVENOUS (R) NV

2:45. 3:00. 5:05. 7:20. 9:3

THE KING AND I (G) NY

12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:1

DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG13

2:15, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50

MOIN-THURS. 1:30, (4:20 @ \$3.50) THE OTHER SISTER (PG13 1:15, (4:40 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:50 MY EAVORITE MARTIAN (PG 12:30, 2:40 (5:00 @ \$3.50) SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) SUN. 3/21

JACK FROST (PG) 12:45, 2:50, 5:00 fisa & Mastercard Accepted

FREE KID'S SHOWS

DDS 12 & UNDER - ADULTS \$

Terrace Ginema 30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330 All Shows \$1 Except shows after .m. on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ al 8ox Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only.

Call Theatre for Features and Tim

), required for "R" rated show

iame Day Advance Tickets Availab Main Art Theatre III FORCES OF NATURE (PG13 11:50, 2:45, 5:25, 8:00, 10:3 RAVENOUS (R) NV 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm -10 pm cal (248) 542-5198

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> Maple Art Theatre III Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9090

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#### MOVIES

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1999

## An insider's look at the Oscars

BY MICHAEL ANGELO CARUSO

Last year, I went to the Academy Awards.

just like that.

I still smile every time I think about what was probably a oncein-a-lifetime event. The Academy Awards may be the most prestigious happening on the planet and is a very difficult ticket to come by. More importantly, you must be invited to the Oscars, which means that you can't even buy your way in. In Hollywood, the credo "it's

who you know" may actually more important than what you know. My younger brother Joe, who knows a lot, is a business consultant with some interesting West Coast clients. Last year, one of those clients introduced him to someone who works at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. In a nutshell Joe impressed who he knew with what he knew and the Academy offered him tickets to the Oscars.

Joe and I flew to southern California and convened at an exclusive hotel in Santa Monica called Shutters on the Beach. Shutters' expensive room rates certainly played a role in keeping the common folk from getting too close to the celebrities. We discovered that the hotel had booked extra security to keep the lobby free from autograph

Shutters on the Beach doesn't look ostentatious. The entrance has a circular drive that is too small for limousines to negotiate without making a couple of passes. Yet, we noticed that the marketing department definitely wants you to appreciate the building's proximity to the

The hotel was packed with Hollywood people. We saw Peter Fonda, Robert Duvall and John Turturro, who had his family in tow. Joe met Spike Lee, who gave my bother a valuable tip on cell phone usage. It was a heady scene and we quickly got used to saying "hi"to everyone —just in case it was somebody famous.

The night before the Oscars, we went to dinner at an upper crust restaurant called Ivy on the Shore, which had apparently hired the same marketing firm as Shutters on the Beach. Seated at our corner table, we had a good view of the room and immediately spied Joan Rivers having dinner with a gentleman friend and another couple, which

time with movie stars, I decided Figueroa and West Jefferson board. com/ michaelangelo

BY RISHIKAVI RAGHUDAS

creative process in action.

ry along with the plot. Beautiful

Oh what a night: Michael Angelo Caruso and his brother, Joe (left), at the Academy Awards.

to treat myself to a manicure and visited the Manicurist on the Beach at Shutters the day of the Academy Awards. "I don't want to put any undue pressure on you," I said, trying

excellent manicure because I'm going to the Academy Awards tonight. You will do good job, won't you?" "Why don't you ask Bruce Willis," she smiled sweetly. made a mental note to do just

to sound casual. "But I need an

As she worked, the nail technician managed to mention that she did Joan Rivers' nails at Joan's daughter Melissa's house "Really?" I calmly said. "We had dinner with Joan at Ivy's last night." I was starting to get the hang of the Hollywood scene. At 3 p.m. Joe and I assembled

in the hotel lobby for a photo opportunity. Men —like babies should be photographed right after they are dressed. Looking good and feeling great, Joe and I sauntered out to waiting Limousine on the

Beach and we headed to a preparty sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sci-At the reception, we had cocktails with various industry types, but alas, met no celebrities. We

were introduced to a gentleman who does voice-overs for NYPD Blue and had our pictures taken with a six-foot version of the Oscar statuette. We also met a couple of "fillers." Fillers have the interesting task of rushing into the auditori-

the stars go to the rest room. We headed back to the limo for the ride to the awards presentation, which was scheduled to turned out to be former Miss start 6 p.m. at the Shrine Audi-America Mary Anne Mobley and torium in Los Angeles. The sun her husband Gary Collins. Later was brightly shining and it in the evening, we saw Gregory seemed strange to be wearing

The excitement was approach ing fever pitch. We exited the vehicle and stepped onto a lumi-

Boulevard, we found ourselves in

a parade of limousines. Thou-

sands of people stood at the curb

on both sides of the street, many

holding cameras or video

nous red carpet that seemed to be three inches thick. Television crews had flooded the area with ertificial light, giving the bustling scene a surreal atmosphere. A public address system announced celebrity arrivals and we tried to take everything in. but there was just too much The security people were

pleading with us mortals to stay to the left of a velvet rope Celebrities were escorted to the right side of the rope for interviews. Paparazzi and media representatives leered from a grandstand on our left. I never new cameras could be so loud.

On the way into the auditori um, we met Jeremy Irons, a fairly important star by most standards. The fact is that for every "hot" celebrity in Hollywood there are 100 "has beens." In other words, for every Ton Cruise, there are 100 Ernest Borgnines. So we met Ernest Borgnine. And his lovely wife,

The Academy Awards show is broadcast live, so the audience was prompted for applause and it didn't take us long to catch on to the rhythm of the commercials and such. Wide screen images helped people in the balcony see the action up close. The best place to be was in the large room adjacent to the auditorium where many people gathered to have a cocktail and watch the telecast on a pair of large screen televisions. It was the ultimate fashion show.

Over four hours later, we slow ly walked out of the auditorium and somehow found our limousine. Starving, we finally found dinner around 11 p.m. and relived the magic of the day.

For a full year now, I've been especially nice to my brother Joe. For this, I may be nominat ed for an Academy Award. I guess that in the back of my mind, I'm still hoping for that twice-in-a-lifetime opportunity. um to sit in celebrity seats when

Michael Caruso is a communi cation consultant with The Edi son House in Royal Oak, Michi gan. He has recently written of book titled "Dear Michael Ange lo," a collection of letters his father wrote to him that under score the value of leaving a per evening clothes so early in the sonal legacy. For more informa Since I was spending some day. Rounding the corner at tion, visit http://home.switch

# Women's History Month: Lynette Brown plays the role

of mid-nineteenth century women's rights activist Eliz abeth Cady Stanton at the Plymouth District Library.

774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Ply-

for West Bloomfield artist Nora Kalpulli ceremonial performance sponsoring the evening, are

man Hulce Center for the Arts, a chance to meet Mendoza, whose exhibit opens March 22. Educators in Plymouth-Can

The reception features a ton Community Schools, which is Chapa Mendoza 7-9 p.m. Friday, by Aztec sun dancer Alberto being invited to bring students

this celebration of Indian, Latino and Hispanic traditions. A local business man/professional will relate his personal experiences growing up in a Hispanic nigrant worker family

8493/(734) 591-3252. **ART TOURS** Chapa Mendoza's exhibition The Fine Art Associates, a Between Two Cultures," and group of volunteers who support the programming is part of the the arts and cultural activities at arts council's ongoing Cultural the University of Michigan-Dear-Diversity Series. Chapa Menborn, in cooperation with the Art doza, who studied at the Society Museum Project at the universiof Arts and Crafts (now Center ty, present two art tours in April for Creative Studies), has been and May. painting for 30 years. Her work appears on the cover and inside p.m. Saturday, April 22, focuses "Al Norte." In conjunction with on the Detroit region with a visit her migrant worker series. to a private museum, an artist's Chapa Mendoza designed greet-

ing cards for Cesar Chavez and

the United Farm Workers of

recycled objects

**COLLECTIBLES SHOW** 

America, Children of the Fields 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24, program. stops at a private home/collec-Also of note: tion in Bloomfield Hills, and The arts council holds its artists' studios in Troy and Ponmonthly ArtReach luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, The cost, which includes lunch, is \$20 for members of the

Tickets are \$15, call (734) 416-Fine Art Associates, \$30 nonmembers. All proceeds are used Guest artist is LaVern Homan to support art and cultural prowho creates creates art from grams at the university. Call museum project director Kenneth Gross at (313) 593-5058 for Metro Productions hosts its information about the tours. To

Inn, 17123 N. Laurel Park

Admission is \$3, children free.

The first, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30

studio and a new Hamtramck

The second tour, 9:15 a.m. to

For information, call (734) 464-

Drive, I-275 at Six Mile, Livonia.

April 5-9. The cost is \$15 per student, per day. For information or to register, call (734) 453-3710. annual show of glassware, china, learn about volunteer opportuni-

D & M is alsotaking registrapottery, jewelry, figurines, primities with the Fine Art Associtives, toys, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sun- ates, call Joseph Marks, collections for its ninth annual sum-

day, March 28 at the Holiday tions and exhibitions curator, at mer art camp



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Livania, MI 48150, or fax them

In honor of Women's History

Month, Lynette Brown takes on

the role of mid-nineteenth centu-

ry women's rights activist Eliza-

beth Cady Stanton 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23 at the Ply-

mouth District Library, 223 S

call (734) 453-0750, press 4.

Admission is free. To register,

Brown, public information

director for the American Associ-

ation of University Women of

Michigan, began bringing Stan-

ton to life in 1995. Stanton,

along with Susan B. Anthony

led the struggle for women's

The Palette and Brush Club

holds its monthly meeting 10:30

a.m. Tuesday, March 23 at the

Southfield Centre for the Arts

Guest speaker is photographe

Balthazar Korab who will show

slides of his work. Artists inter

ested in joining an art group are

invited along with the general

public. Admission is free. For

more information, call (248) 646-

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left a positive, indelible impression. D.T. Northville

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THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R) MV 1:20, 2:45, 5:15, 8:15, 10:40 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) ANALYZE THIS (R) 1:00, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30 PAYBACK (R) NV CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) 230 240 545 830 105 OCTOBER SKY (PG) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R 12:15, 3:00, 6:00, 8:45

7501 Highland Rd. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 248-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS **CALL 77 FILMS #557 BAVENOUS (PG) NV** idium Seating and Digital Soun Makes for the Best Movies 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40, 10:0 BABY GENBUSES (PG) NV MP THE KING AND L (C) 17-30 3-50 5-05 7-30 9-50 30, 2:30 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 6:45, 9:0 NP FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 1:20 (4:40 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:30 NP TRUE CRIME (R) 1:10 (4:10 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:50

MP CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)

London, the fabulous costumes

not only watch a great mind at says, "Write me well." work, we get to worship at the What greater motivation can shrine of a love made immortal there be for an artist that to Nothing against Tom Hanks or by the flowing eloquence of our immortalize one's beloved by cre-Steven Spielberg, but when I sit own English language. How ating sublime works? We still down Saturday night to watch much we've all forgotten it! the 71st Academy Awards, I am This movie combines the head our hearts, 400 years later. Does

Poet favors Bard in Oscar race

not going to be yearning for mud and the heart in ways not seen it matter to us who inspired blood and the hellishness of before, and much of it is done them? No, because whether it be World War II. Yes, I know, those brave soldiers saved us all: but Shakespeare having writer's human soul can still, through at least cinematically, like milblock is a hilarious notion; the the power of love, turn straw lions of other movie-goers, this solution - his falling in love with into glistening gold. year I'm giving my heart to the a beautiful woman who, coincidentally, loves his work - gives exists so that it can be trans-Not that he didn't already have it. My idea of a good time is the audience an opportunity to formed into immortal poetry. reading Shakespeare's sonnets view the kind of soul-resonance Whether or not it happened like and reveling in their eloquent that's possible between two cre- this, there is a great lesson here beauty. As an actor and roman. ative people. The vibrant bliss of - never be afraid to be an ideal-

speare In Love," was like view- expressed. Will begins to create his timeing my own life story - or at least my own ideals. The need for passion and beauty, the cre- actually living it; Lady Viola proand philosophical wisdom that carious situation. Yet, as she ing from the depths of our soul comes with deeply loving ... all says, theirs is not a ripening can truly make us immortal. these themes were very familiar union, but "a stolen season." But I love this movie because it The movie was made delight- shows how love, even if thwarted

ful by many things; the wonder- in our everyday life, still can be ful recreation of Shakespeare's our magnificent Muse. We seem to think that the only and excitement of the theater, love worth having is that which me to go back to writing love the humor and drama of the is down-to-earth, practical and poetry. There are many worse twisting plot and, of course, the secure. In wanting to have hapradiant performances of piness in out lives, we have low- life. Gwyneth Paltrow, Joseph ered our range of vision. "Shake-Fiennes, Geoffrey Rush and Judi speare In Love" reminds us that take home the Oscar for Best Dench. But more than anything there can be another purpose to Picture? As they say in the else, this movie showed the true love - to elevate our souls, to movie, "I don't know; it's a mysbring us into contact with our tery. Because it's Shakespeare, of highest, most cherished ideals.

course, we also get sublime poet- This sort of love never-dies.

have them and they still move through the beauty of the poetry. Shakespeare or ourselves, the In this movie, earthly love only

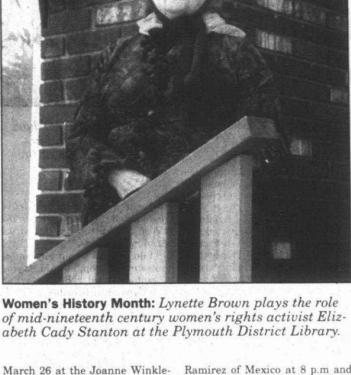
tic poet myself, seeing "Shake- creativity has rarely been better ist, a true romantic forever giv ing expression to the highest impulses of the soul. This kind of less play "Romeo and Juliet" by sublime love, which shone through the plot of both this ative inspiration found in devo- vides him with inspiration and movie and the play within it, is tion to a woman, the heartbreak they willingly ignore their pre- what life is really all about. Lov-

> "So long as men can breathe or eves can see. So long lives this, and this gives life to thee." Personally, this movie inspired

As Will said in his sonnet:

things that one can do with one's Will "Shakespeare In Love"

Rishikavi Raghudas is a Will is made to say, in his Bloomfield Hills poet, actor and phrases - language that moves farewell to Viola, "You will never columnist. He is the author of the soul - has virtually vanished age for me." She will be for him "The Lotus and the Dawn" and from our everyday world By the inspiration of some of his the forthcoming "The Song of unstiffening the Bard a bit, we greatest work. In parting, she Heart's Desire."



ly and clearly, leave your name, number and message. And you should see your input in a few weeks. Due to the over-

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:
We found the following items and will

call the readers who made these requests: a

item number A2380 and costs \$36.38.

Another suggestion for stopping con-

sumer junk mail came in. Write to: Mail

Leather mats for tables can be found at

Also, mall retailer F.Y.E. (For Your Enter-

ming response to this column, we only

Hudson's during the Christmas holiday.

High yearbook

Faberge.

soundtracks.

Dennis wants a 1960 Wayne Memorial

Marga wants to know where she can

computer font.

Pat is looking for Heywood-Wakefield early American/colonial hard rock,

Carol wants Woodhue cologne by

Kathy wants the Playskool toy "Awe-some Tossome Cow." It is a soft nylon

Donna wants a used curly lamb white

Teresa is looking for non-diastatic

Irene is still looking for the compact

Marion wants the "Indiana Jones

Linda wants Deep Magic moisturiz-

Nancy is still looking for the movie

soundtrack from "Chitty Chitty Bang

John still wants a painting of Elvis

Deborah is looking for men's saddle

shoes in a size 12 (narrow would be a plus)

Phyllis wants the January, 1943 year-book from Northern High School.

David is still looking for a PC interface (64K organizer) from Texas Instrument

Jo is looking for top-fitted sheets. Sears

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

n Black/White or Navy/Crème.

that was made about six years ago.

powder used for making bagels.

Jan is looking for Bonnie Doon
women's wool ankle and knee socks.

disc or cassette from the soundtrack of

Temple of Doom" soundtrack on cassette or compact disc. It is the second of three

cow that makes cow noises.

# Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer

## Try unofficial birthstones to save money

Dear Jewelry Lady,

Is the birthstone for March aquamarine or blue topaz? I see both advertised as the official gemstone. Birthday Girl

Dear Birthday Girl,

The official gemstone for March is aquamarine, but the official alternative is bloodstone, an opaque, dark green gem generally reserved for men's iewelry that is spotted with red, hence its name THE JEWELRY LADY

Aquamarine

tends to be a

bit pricey, and

because few

people like the

ook of blood

stone - and no

one likes the

sound of the

word - blue



topaz has taken off as a relatively inexpensive alter-

Most blue topaz has been treated with heat or irradiated to obtain that delicious, ocean blue color. But the color is permanent, so who cares, especially if you're looking to buy a big stone on a small budget?

Dear Jewelry Lady,

The raised, white area of my antique cameo is wearing down and turning orange like its background. Can the face of the cameo be painted white? Is there anything that can be done to restore it?

Concerned Antique Lover

Dear Concerned.

This question is a new one to the Jewelry Lady. And, as a matter of fact, a quick survey of area jewelers revealed that they, too, rarely encounter this problem.

However, Anna Miller, a graduate gemologist and author of "Cameos Old & New," published by Gemstone Press in Woodstock, Vt., came to the rescue. Information about the book can be obtained by calling (800) 962-4544.

According to Miller, once a cameo has been worn down, short of shipping it to Italy for recarving by a cameo artisan, there is not much you can do. Miller adds that this solution is an extremely expensive one and perhaps only justified when restoring ly valuable cameos from the 1600s or earlier.

If you have other cameos in good condition, or now plan to purchase a new one, take care to store them away from other jewelry inside a soft cloth or separate container

Dear Jewelry Lady,

I have a beautiful diamond and sapphire engagement ring and wedding band from my first marriage. When my current husband and I married a few years ago, we decided not to spend money on rings. Now, after children, it seems to be a priority of mine and of his - begrudgingly. I would like to have the ring of my dreams - a simple but large diamond set in platinum. How can I discreetly get information on upgrading or selling?

Second Time Around - and Happy

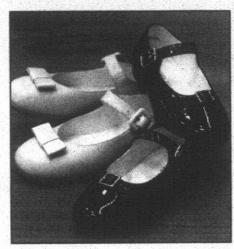
Dear Happy,

Let's start with the end of your question. Any jeweler that wants to stay in business and build a list of satisfied customers knows the meaning of discretion backwards and forwards. And, unless you are a local celebrity, the fact that you are selling off your first hubby's nuptial gift isn't likely to register even one on the Richter scale of titillating news. So, ask your jeweler to exercise discretion, but don't lose any sleep over it.

As far as trading up or selling off your rings, shop around. Call ahead and see who trades up diamonds and who buys "estate" jewelry for cash. Get at least three estimates and then go ahead with purchasing that large diamond and platinum ring of your

The Jewelry Lady is available to answer all your pressing jewelry questions. You may contact her at rodgers@mich.com or fax (248) 582-

## As sweet as it gets for spring



Little feet: Fit your little lady with a pair of traditional Mary Jane's, either with bows in ecru (at top left) or with buckles in black patent leather. Both are from Richard Stride Rite in West Bloomfield.

## Traditional kids' dress makes a comeback

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

"A little darling." "A perfect gentleman."

Those are the kind of coos and comments your little one is likely to hear if dressed in the latest children's formal attire for spring. That's right, traditional styles and clothing elements - from ribbons and lace for girls to neckties and vests for boys - have

resurfaced in children's dress-up wear. "The pendulum is starting to swing back," said Richard Roobrook, a children's department manager for Hudson's. "You're seeing the trend of really dressing up come back."

While the look for spring isn't an extremely formal, frilly one, the reign of casual formal wear hit its peak about three years ago, said Roobrook, who attributes the style shift to parents' attempts to influ ence behavior through dress and the popularity of children's movies like "Madeline." " 'Madeline' was a big influence. Girls

really saw another little girl dressing up," said Roobrook. "Now, the young ladies are themselves

asking to dress up," he said. Particularly popular elements for girls this spring are appliqué flowers, ribbons and bows, butterflies, lace, linen and multiple dress layers in sheer fabrics.

Hats, too, can be found in abundance, both traditional straw and ribbon versions. as well as less elaborate hats that come paired with formal dresses.

Pastel colors, especially pink and sage, mark a move away from navy, plum, black and other dark colors for girls' better clothing. Stores are bristling with floral prints for girls as well.

The return of traditional formal wear for children has most definitely impacted girls

News of special events for shoppers is included

in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Main-

streets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805

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

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection in Troy, pre-

sents a Giorgio Armani/Mani spring special order

caravan. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Men's Store, first floor.

The Knitting Room in Birmingham hosts a trunk

show of Adrienne Vittadini's spring styles and yarns

through April 5. For information, call (248) 540-3623.
TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Michael Casey will make a personal appearance and

show his spring gown collection at Neiman Marcus,

Somerset Collection in Troy. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. with

informal modeling 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Couture Salon,

Borders Books & Music in Farmington Hills hosts

ADRIENNE VITTADINI TRUNK SHOW

tion on Sunday.

ARMANI FOR MEN

**GOWN COLLECTION** 

JEWISH AUTHORS DISCUSSED



**Delicate** 

details:

Trimmed with

appliqué flow

ers, this pink

silk dress by

Millington,

Koo, epito-

mizes girls'

formal wear

trends this

season.

\$82 at Koochie

silk ribbon

and tiny

Rosetta

Dressy duo: Connor Schram of West Bloomfield models a Monkey Wear slate blue vest, \$36, coordinating trousers, \$39, and all-cotton, white dress shirt, \$29. Hannah Clayman, also of West Bloomfield, wears a pink floral dress from Cozy Toes, \$54, with Leisa & Co. ribbon hair barrettes, \$15. All clothing from Koochie Koo in West Bloomfield.

more so than boys. "When it comes to the formal wear, parents want very formal for the girls. But, for the boys, you'll see suits, but maybe not ties," said Katie Anderson, assistant manager at the Gilded Rabbit, an upscale children's clothing store at 418 Main Street in downtown Rochester.

More common for boys are vests or a vested sweater with dressy trousers and an Oxford or polo shirt.

And, boys are wearing such ensembles with and without ties, said Anderson, adding, "It's maybe a tad bit more relaxed for the boys."

dressing their children more formally."

staff member. 7:30 p.m.

**ELLEN TRACY'S 50TH** 

**FASHION SEMINAR** 

Anne Klein Department

noon, North Grand Court.

"THE GARDEN DOCTOR"

But, like Roobrook, Anderson, has also noticed parents' renewed interest in ennobling their children by covering them with fancy duds for formal occasions.

the Jewish Authors Book Group led by a Border's

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Hudson's, Somerset Collection in Troy, celebrates 50

An Anne Klein designer representative will conduct

a fashion seminar and present the company's latest

looks at Hudson's, Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. 7 p.m.,

The Somerset Collection in Troy hosts Don Juchartz,

"The Garden Doctor," in a live broadcast of WYUR's

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Jimmy Launce Show. "The Garden Doctor" will

answer questions after the broadcast, 11:40 a.m.-

eling of her spring collection and a designer

retrospective video. 12-4 p.m., Oval Room.

years of Ellen Tracy's fashions with an informal mod-

"We are just seeing a return to parents

A show of Karen Kane's golf wear collection, along with a personal appearance by LPGA golf pro Jackie Gallagher-Smith, runs at three Jacobson's stores. In Birmingham, 2-5 p.m. In Rochester Hills, noon-4 p.m. The show runs noon-4 p.m. March 27 at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia. Casual Wear Department.

Roz & Sherm, 6536 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Hills, presents its 416 line of silks in 35 colors Designer representative David Epstein will be on hand to help shoppers order dresses, jackets, skirts,

pants and more. 10 a.m-6 p.m. through March 27. PLYMOUTH MOONLIGHT MADNESS Bargains will abound during Downtown Plymouth's Moonlight Madness Sale. Retailers will be open 7-11 p.m. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453-1540. SUNDAY, MARCH 28

**WOODWORKING SEMINAR** WOOD Magazine's master woodworker Jim Heavey will demonstrate his craft and build a Shaker side table at Sears, Oakland Mall in Troy. The event is free and attendees will have an opportunity to ask questions. 1 p.m., Tool Department.



First swing: Matt Lake, who was paying a visit to Michigan, tries out a new putter on the in-store putting green at Oshman's SuperSports USA in Auburn Hills. The more than 60,000-square-foot sporting goods store opened Tuesday at Great Lakes Crossing.

## **Test drive**

## Try before you buy is the rule at new store

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Oshman's SuperSports USA gives new meaning to the concept behind big sporting goods

Not only can shoppers expect to find any and all items related to a particular sport - from running to canoeing - but they'll be able to take a test drive before making purchases.

A new Oshman's sporting goods store, featuring a comput erized golf course simulator and other demonstration areas, opened Tuesday at Great Lakes Crossing Mall in Auburn Hills.

Grand opening ceremonies began Saturday and will come to an end at 1

p.m. Sunday with an appear-Jeff Segnitz-Oshman's Roary, the customer Detroit

Lions mas-"It's huge," said Jeff Segnitz, a shopper from Waterford who took a pair of Mission rollerbockey skates for a spin on Oshman's in-line skating mat on

Thursday. "I want to go hit a couple of those drivers, too," said Segnitz, as he whizzed by on the skate eveing the store's nearby golf simulator cage.

The more than 60,000-squarefoot store, located in Great Lakes Crossing's fifth district, called Fit For Life, also contains a basketball court, putting green, a circular running track and a tennis/racquetball court.

The store's golf simulator enables customers to test equipment on nine different 18-hole golf courses, including a few famous ones - Pinehurst II in North Carolina, Banff Springs in Colorado and Mauna Kea in Hawaii.

Oshman's also aims to accommodate women who come into the store in search of sporting equipment. Every item in the store that was designed for women bears a special tag that reads "Women and Sports."

Many women are intimidated by large sporting goods stores. said Tim McDermott, area manager for Oshman's. And, historically, such stores have catered to the interests and shopping habits of men over women.

"Especially in the golf department, there is typically more men's equipment than women's equipment," said McDermott. That's what we're trying to get away from."

Oshman's SuperSports USA operates 64 sporting goods spedialty stores across the country and is based in Houston. The Auburn Hills store will be open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. For additional information, call the store at (248) 333-1330.



of hockey roller skates.



Waterford, tests a pair



New skates: Jeff Segnitz,



#### Ideal Office Supply, at 21210 Harper at (810) 773-3411. Wonderland Mall in Livonia and Livonia Frost Middle School are celebrating Reading Month in Michigan by collecting used, donated books during the month of March. Drop-off barrels are set up in the mall's food court. Donated books will be given to First

Sexual Assault

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchan-Eleanore is looking for the substance that can be used for furniture polish. Wood alcohol is now methanol dise. If you've seen any of the items in your Rosemary wants Crystal Lite lemonretail travels (or basement), please call ade flavor hard candies. Where Can I Find? at (248) 901-2555. Slow-

Denise is looking for Nature Essence european elastin-firming facial by Avanza. It comes in eight-ounce containers for \$2,49 when she last purchased it at Teresa wants Wick'd Scent Candles.

They were purchased at a South Lyon Carol from Westland is looking for TV

Marian is looking for MAROC cologne

Central High 1939 yearbook, Australian Shepherd puppies, Chinese checkers, a black velvet painting of Elvis, an electronic Tudor football game and macramé plant Katrina wants a "US Team" soccer Gail is looking for workout equipment made by Power Ryder.

Colleen is searching for little statues that can be placed in back car windows. The heads of the statues bounce up and The Magnetic playing cards and board set can be ordered from Spilsbury Puzzle Co., Box 8922, Madison, WI. 53708 Also call 1-800-772-1750. The set is

Jeanette wants Bongo button-fly jeans that were formerly available at Mervyn's Diane is looking for a toy from the 1960s,

Preference Service, Direct Marketing a plastic egg containing characters from the Flintstone family. Association, P.O. Box 9008 Farmingdale, NY 11734-9008. Also call, 1-800-353-0809. Bob is looking for copies of Trading Sewing seam sealant can be found at Joanne Fabrics. Times published prior to September 1998. Margaret wants Lancaster perfume by

Mary Kay cosmetics carries an ultimate Lancaster of Monaco in France brow kit, with three shades of eyebrow Karen wants Max Factor lipstick in a pencil color, including soft blonde, that lor named Rosette.

comes with tweezers.

The Golden Winslow silverware pat-Gloria wants a wire recording player. Mary is looking for the Clairol Slender tern can be found through Smyth catalog based in Baltimore, MD. Call (800)-638-Twirl brush/curling iron. April is looking for the 1989 Plymouth,

Canton & Salem yearbook Deborah wants a "Thomas the Tank" comforter. Darlene is looking for AROMATIQUE

Month on March 12 with a youth storytelling

If you've always dreamed of running a

retail store filled with beautiful merchan-

dise, an unbelievable opportunity may await

Eight Mile Road in St. Clair Shores. Call candles in cinnamon-cider. It was sold at WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR

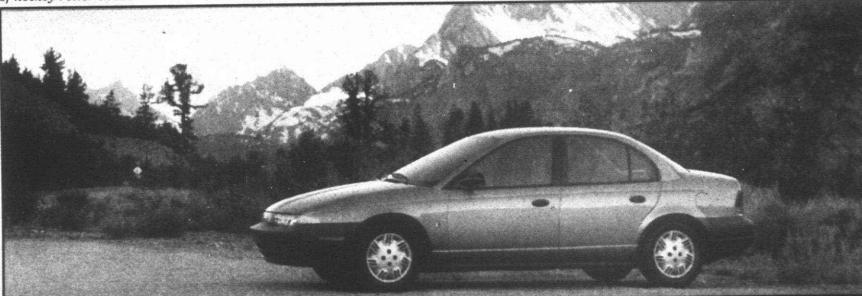
**ESSAY CONTEST** 

**RETAIL DETAILS** 

Wonderland Mall kicked off Reading you Diana Pink, the owner of Pinks-N-Lace, an antique and gift store with a victorian theme

program led by State Rep. Laura M. Toy. In located at 1000 N. Main Street in Royal Oak, addition to hearing a few good stories, is giving away the contents of her store to youngsters who attended the event snacked the winner of a national essay contest. on cookies and received a Hilda Hippo hand Write an essay, 300 words of less, about your dream of owning a business like Pinks-

N-Lace. The contest entry deadline is May For rules and information, call toll free



For lease. Airy. Lots of light. Nice views. W/W carpet. Spacious. Quiet. Pets okay.

This charming unit comes with many amenities. Including dent-resistant bodyside panels, air conditioning and lots of storage space. The monthly payments are flexible. For instance, if you put more money down, your monthly payment will be lower. And if you put less down, your monthly payment will be slightly higher. (Heat is included.) This unit is available immediately. Call days or evenings. No appointment necessary.

39-MONTH CUSTOMIZABLE LEASE Here's what you pay monthly for 39 months: \$99 \$149 \$168 Here's the amount due at signing: \$2,854 \$995 \$343

- 39-month lease includes security deposit (tax, title, license and registration are extra) Saturn of Ann Arbor Saturn of Southfield 734.769.1991 248-154-60011

810-286-0200

810-979-2000 248-620-8800

Saturn of Trov

Satzern of Warren

Saturn of Plymouth 734-453-7890

Payments based on the 1999 Saturn SL and an M.S.R.P. of \$11,995. Option to purchase at lease-end for \$6,358. Thirty-nine monthly payments total \$99/month: \$3,861, \$149/month: \$5,811, \$168/month: \$6,552. Primary lending source must approve lease. Mileage charge of \$.15 per mile over 39,000 miles. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and use. Payments may be higher in some states. Delivery must be taken from participating retailer by 3/31/99, ©1999 Saturn Corporation, unww.saturn.com

Farmington Hills



A DIFFERENT KIND of COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND of CAR

#### TRAVEL

## Nutritionist leads the way to healthy Panama cruise

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

All that wonderful food. Morning. Noon. Night. Late Night. Late, late night.

Tables laden with a cornucopia of tasty dishes. A sweets table groaning under the weight of all that sugar!

And it's all there on the cruise. All part of the price. Go ahead, eat up!

Nutritionist Gail Posner is offering the weight conscious a chance to enjoy a cruise and not come back looking like Moby

"A lot of people view a vacation as a vacation from your body," Posner said. "Don't bring home an ugly souvenir of a few pounds. I call it fat lag."

Posner of West Bloomfield, who operates Healthy Ways Nutrition Counseling, will be leading a group of Southeast

steamed vegetables.

carry for an afternoon snack.

fee shop for a tossed salad.

Keep breakfast simple.

Keep your exercises going.

Drink lots of water, bring a water bottle.

Michigan cruisers into the Millennium and through the Panama Canal for an 11-day cruise beginning Jan. 25, 2000.

While soaking up the sun and fun of such ports as San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Curacao and Acapulco, participants will be challenged to get the most from their cruise without endangering their

Each morning Posner will present motivational talks, some special tips on how to handle eating on shore, provide helpful handouts and offer the best approaches to diet and exercise and "anyone bold enough I'll have a meal with them!" she said.

Gateway Travel approached Posner with the idea of leading a group on the Sun Princess.

They try to get together a lot of different programs. I was talking to someone from their office who said, 'Wouldn't it be great to

Gall Posner's Vacation Survival Plan

Try to record your food intake on the trip, especially the first

Share entrees in restaurants, order double salads and extra

Take resealable plastic bags. Save a roll or fruit from lunch to

Double your weekly splurge of calories on a trip, but keep

Rate your foods 1-10, 10 being the best. Only eat the 10s.

Taste exotic foods for the experience, but just one teaspoon

rots or crackers in a plastic container. You could also bring gra-

nola bars or vending-size packages of crackers, rice cakes, e

Pack veggies for the first few days of the trip.

Bring diet salad dressings in individual packets.

Take emergency lunch and snacks - a can of tuna, bag of car

Pack decaffeinated coffee - some countries do not offer this

Dinners can often run late when traveling or visiting family. To

prevent getting too hungry, pack veggies or fruit or go to a cof-

Pack snack for plane or car trip: pretzels, veggles, water.

Plan ahead, have food in house when you get home.

half of the trip. Try using the little diaries that are easy to carry.



**Gall Posner** 

send a dietitian," she said.

Posner and her husband have been cruising before, to the Greek Isles and the Caribbean. and she knows how tempting it is to overeat. She advises coming to the table prepared to resist.

"You have to have a game plan. Plan ahead to eat appropriately," she said.

Each meal requires a different

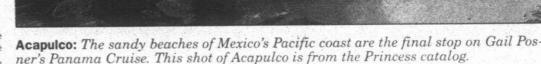
approach. For breakfast, she advises that cruisers keep it simple. She said as the day wears on, the willpower fades. Remember this is an 11-day cruise with 40 opportunities to overindulge.

At lunch, Posner said, stay away from the eye-catching buffet and order from the menu.

"If you do a buffet, the first time through only take low cal vegetables, look but don't fill up," she said. "Second time through take a tablespoon serving of things you like. Ask yourself, am I hungry?"

And when you get to desserts, reduce that tablespoon to a teaspoon. Posner said quite often a dessert looks a lot better than it

At dinner time, stick with the low cal items and drink lots of water. Water is good for you and



helps curb an overactive

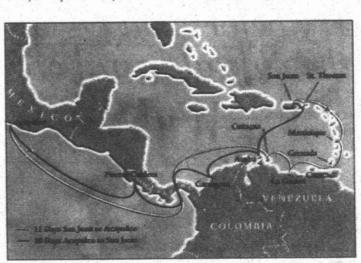
Once you're on shore, the important thing is to ask the right questions.

'Can you prepare this dish with as little oil as possible? (She gives a handout with this phrase in five languages.) Eat slowly, if foods are richer than we are used to, it takes the brain time to know how much we've eaten," Posner said.

But Posner is not a spoil sport. She encourages people to sample the local cuisine, in this case spicy Caribbean and Mexican dishes, but in moderation.

"A lot of people are scared to death of all that food and avoid a cruise, and it's such a relaxing vacation," she said.

The cruise on the Sun Princess through Gateway Travel sails from San Juan Jan. 25 then travels to St. Thomas, Martinique, Grenada, Caracas, Curacao, through the Canal and concludes in Acapulco. Tickets



Cruise route: This is the route for the Sun Princess through the Panama Canal from the Princess catalog.

Chicago.

Traveler's Checks

range from \$2,291 to \$2,831 per are required for the cruise. person based on double occupancy and includes airfare from Detroit. A minimum of 30 people

For more information, call Gail Posner at (248)855-4558 or Gate-

way Travel at (248)353-8600.

#### **GREAT ESCAPES**

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads, story ideas or your own travel adventures to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor for features, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150 or fax to (734)591-7279 or e-mail to hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

#### YOUR STORIES

We want to hear from you! Where have you been, what have you been doing? Have you seen the pyramids of Egypt or the Parthenon in Greece? Have you taken a cruise or snowshoed in the frozen north? We want to know, to share your stories and pictures with your neighbors. Call Hugh Gallagher at (734)953-2118 or e-mail at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

#### SHOWBOAT STAR

Country singer Pam Tillis will headline the 58th annual Chesaning Showboat, July 12-

17. Tickets are now on sale by calling 1(800)844-3056.

#### MAP READING

AAA Michigan is holding a "How to Read a Map" workshop, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 25, at the Auto Club's Canton Branch, 2017 Canton Center Road. The free workshop will cover using a map to determine distances between cities, to locate parks and other attractions, to avoid construction areas, even how to refold a map. You can register for this free map reading workshop by calling the AAA Michigan at (734)844-0146.

Boyne Mountain in Boyne Falls and Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs are offering free skiing from March 30 to the end of the ski season for anyone staying at their resorts. Other hotels, motels and resorts are offering similar lodging/skiing packages

for as low as \$30 per person (based on double occupancy, one night's lodging and one lift tick-

#### DEER COUNTERS WANTED

Ontario Parks is looking for volunteers to take part in a deer survey 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 27. An updated estimate of the deer population following the 1998 deer herd reduction in Pinery Provincial Park is required to provide guidance for the development of future resource management programs.

The rugged terrain, size of the area to be surveyed and the time create a need for 300 volunteers to carry out the project. Individuals will be spaced about 80 feet apart along the south boundary

in a line that will move across the Pinery on foot driving the deer into the center of the park.

It is anticipated that the count will take approximately five hours to complete. If you are interested in helping you must register in advance by calling (519)243-8574 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. before March 18.

#### CEDAR POINT HELP WANTED

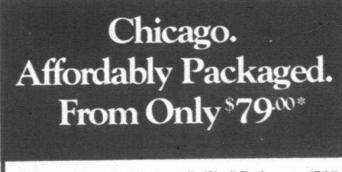
The Cedar Point Amusement Park is conducting interviews for 1999 summer jobs at Adrian College, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, March 25. Walk-in interviews are open to the public in the Adrian/Tobias Room at the college. The park has 3,700 positions available in 100 job classifications. Wages start at \$5.25 per hour for most positions.

800-210-9900









- Chicago Historical Society "Go West" Package from \$7900
  - Art Institute Package... trom \$9900
  - . Shedd Aquarium Package... from \$99.00
  - . Chicago Wolves Package ... from \$1090

1-800-621-6909

Whalers, D2 Observer wrestling, D4-5

P/C Page 1, Section D

Sunday, March 21, 1999

#### Jackson All-American

Kari Jackson, a senior at Hope College and a Plymouth Canton HS graduate, earned All-American honors at the NCAA Division III Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, hosted by Miami (Ohio) University March 11-13.

Jackson finished fifth in the one-meter diving, scoring 369.15 points. She also placed 16th on the threemeter board with 360.10 points.

Hope placed fifth in the field of 47 teams, scoring 218 points. The Flying Dutch won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title, with Jackson placing first on the one-meter board with a school-record score of 407.45 points (11 dives). Jackson was second at the MIAA meet on the three-meter board with 443.00 points.

#### Indians tryouts

The Michigan Indians 12-year-old travel baseball team is conducting tryouts for its upcoming season. The team has a 50-game schedule and competes in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation, as well as other weekend tournaments. The travel involved is primarily in southeastern Michigan.

Those interested should contact Bruce Price at (734) 453-9180.

#### **Golf outings**

•The Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters will host their fourth annual Royal Blue Classic women's golf outing Wednesday, June 30 at Fox Hills Golf and Country Club in Plymouth. All levels of play are welcome to play in this scramble, which begins with a shotgun start.

The packages available include nine (\$100) or 18 (\$175) holes of golf with cart, beverage, lunch, dinner, door prizes and silent auction. A non-golfer package, which includes cocktail reception with hors d'oeuvres, silent auction, raffle and dinner is also available for \$50.

All proceeds go to the IHM Ministry Fund, which supports IHM Ministry initiatives to people in need. Corporate sponsorships are available

For more information, call (248)

•Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton will be the site of the 16th annual Schoolcraft College Foundation Golf Tournament Monday, June 7. Different packages are available, with costs ranging from \$175 to \$1,000.

Included is 18 holes of golf, with either morning or afternoon tee times. Packages include lunch and dinner, door prizes and a live auction, with other amenities such as clinics with a golf pro, and recreational and exercise facilities, and daycare, at the adjacent Summit on the Park Conference Cen-

Also, golfers can enter a "Putt for Dough" contest. There will also be prizes of \$5,000 or a new car if participants make a hole-in-one.

Proceeds from the outing provide scholarships for Schoolcraft students. For additional information, call the Schoolcraft office of Marketing and Development at (734) 462-4417.

#### Hockey forming

Registrations are now being taken for men's recreational adult hockey leagues. Play will be at the Plymouth Cultural Center and the STC Arena in Farmington.

The Plymouth Masters (over 40) will play 12 games, from April 7-May 19. The Rockets (over 21) and the Golden Eagles (over 45) leagues will play a game a week from May 26-July

To register, call or FAX name and address to John Wilson at (248) 471-0658, or E-mail information to rspi@provide.net.

#### Golf league forming

A 20-week spring Men's Golf League is being planned for Wednes-day 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 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

For more information, call (734)

## Quarterly report!

## Region title puts Salem in quarterfinals

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hom

Something went wrong for Southfield-Lathrup. And that was all right with Plymouth Salem.

The two opponents in the Class A regional final hosted by Birmingham Groves Thursday had clawed their way through 31 minutes and 55 seconds of basketball, and nothing had been decided. The score was tied at 60-all with 30 seconds remaining when Salem coach Bob Brodie had signalled for a timeout.

His instructions were simple: "Spread the floor and attack the basket with five seconds left." Hardly sounds intricate, but there was more coaching to it than that. "I thought they'd rotate (their defenders) to us. That's the way they play, they rotate to the ball. They're aggressive. We had our big guys back, so the plan was when we attacked the basket and they rotated to us, we'd dish it off."

Adam Wilson had the ball at the top of the key at the pivotal moment. He prepared to carry out the plan: drive down the lane, expecting - knowing the Chargers would converge, just as they had all game, using their quickness and speed to both stop him and cut off the passing angles.

But it didn't happen. And suddenly, it just appeared. No defender was in the paint, between Wilson and the basket. He dribbled through for an unchallenged layup, a rarity in this game; his basket gave the Rocks (now 20-4) a 62-60 victory and a berth in the state quarterfinals, against Pontiac Northern, which eliminated Walled Lake Western Friday.

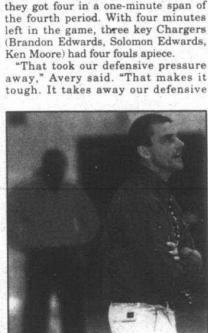
The quarterfinal will be 6 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Detroit Mercy's Calihan Hall.

"It opened up and I just took it," said Wilson afterward. "The plan was just to hold the ball until five seconds were left, then attack the basket."

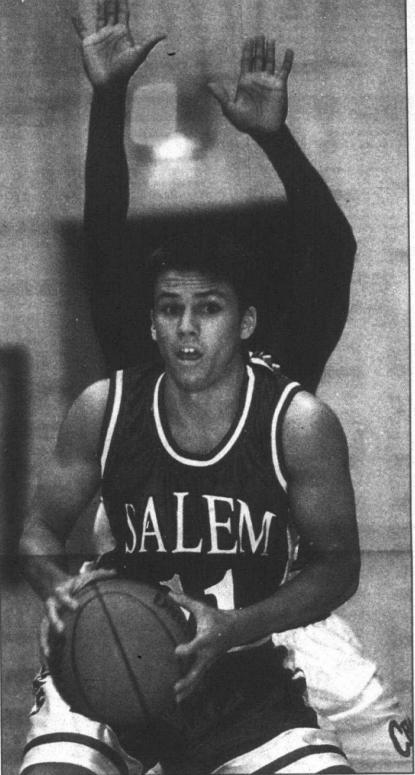
'It was a (defensive) breakdown, said Lathrup coach Mike Avery. "Their kid got down the lane and we didn't get back. But our kids played so hard.

It was not an easy loss for the Chargers' coach to digest (Lathrup bows out at 21-4). Foul problems in the fourth quarter certainly hurt; after getting just three team fouls called against them in the first 9 1/2 minutes of the second half (compared to Salem's six), they got four in a one-minute span of

way." Avery said. "That makes it tough. It takes away our defensive



Calling the play: Salem coach Bob Brodie got just what he wanted - from both teams on the game's pivotal play.



Surrounded: Salem's Jake Gray searches for a teammate to pass to in a game that was tightly defended by both teams. In the end, the Rocks had just enough more offense.

intensity."

Intensity was something neither team lacked, from start to finish. The biggest lead of the game was just seven points, and that was in the first quarter (13-6, Salem). Lathrup led by a point after one quarter (14-13), Salem led by two at the half (29-27), and the Rocks had a one-point advantage after three (47-46).

The game was tied six times - in the fourth quarter alone. The Chargers were going to the offensive boards hard, and that resulted in three putback baskets (two by Brandon Edwards, one by Tony Henry). Together with Antoine Johnson's driving hoop with 59 seconds left, that gave Lathrup had a 60-58 lead.

"We knew that would be a tough part for us," said Brodie of Lathrup's rebounding capabilities. "They're just

But Salem struck inside too, getting a rebound basket from Rob Jones with 43 seconds to play to knot it. Lathrup didn't waste any time; the Chargers immediately raced downcourt, with Kim Bell slashing to the hoop.

The Rocks were ready for him, however. Bell's shot with 36 seconds left was blocked, with Tony Jancevski, Mike Korduba and Wilson all getting a piece of it before Wilson grabbed the loose ball and called timeout to set up

the game-winning score. Wilson finished with a game-high 19 points. Aaron Rypkowski, who had scored 20 points in the first half of each of his two previous tournament games, was scoreless in the opening two quarters against the Chargers but bounced back to score 12 in the second half; he also grabbed six rebounds. Jones added 11 points and seven boards, and

## Cougars topple Po

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Christian Academy is at roughly the same point Lenawee Christian was about a year ago at this time - at the end of its basketball season.

Lenawee Christian remained unbeaten Friday night by bouncing Plymouth Christian, 67-52, in the District 26 regional championship game of the Class D segment of the Michigan High School Athletic Association tourna-

The Cougars (24-0) advanced to Tuesday's state quarterfinals at Portage Northern against the Allegan

regional winner.

Lenawee Christian has made the regionals four years in a row and last year made its farthest advance, to the semifinals where the Cougars lost to eventual state champion Southgate

This was Plymouth Christian's first regional appearance ever, and with just two seniors graduating, the Eagles have a good idea of what it will take to play at a state championship level.

The Eagles (21-4) had half their loss-

es at the hands of the Cougars this year as Coach Doug Taylor wanted them to understand what it takes to be

"Our kids played great," Taylor said. "I have no regrets.

"We did the things we wanted to do (in the game). I think we played at our temp. And we got the shots we want-

"Plymouth took it to us," Coach Jim Brown of Lenawee Christian said. "They played us as hard as they could."

The score says the game was a blowout but the score was like the

Please see PCA REGIONAL, D3

### At last: Board to consider hockey issue



Well. Finally. After two years of negotiating, formulating, pos-turing and delaying, the vote on whether or not to bring high school hockey to Ply-mouth Canton and Plymouth

Salem will comé

before the school board Tuesday night.

It's not the first time the board has been asked to consider the issue. But this time, it's politically correct.

Such a description may turn a few stomachs. It's like, how low do you have to go to push your school administrators into adding a much-desired sport? Do you have to slop around in the political arena?

Is that the kind of price you must pay?

That image is out of place here. Things have been said and fingers have been pointed by people involved in this issue for two years. A person who has taken the brunt of the criticism is School Superintendent Charles Little, who has been accused of

delaying and non-support.
"That is not true," said Mike
Ward, president of the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association who, together with Kathy Lash, coordinator of the Plymouth Canton/Plymouth Salem High School Hockey Team Boosters, worked closely with Little and athletic director Brian Wolcott in molding a workable plan for high

school hockey. \*Dr. Little and Brian Wolcott have been real cooperative. Finally, they'll get their due."

What they're due, according to both Ward and Lash, are accolades. And a chance to set the

record straight.
"Dr. Little," said Lash, "is proposing it. When Mike Ward and I took it to him, he said no one had contacted him about it.'

Ward agreed with Lash's recollection. "Nobody had set up a meeting with Dr. Little about this before I did," he said. "Until a year ago, no one had ever sat down with him or come to him with a concrete proposal."

It took a year, Lash said, to put together a proper proposal. "Peo-ple didn't carry it any further before," she said.

That's easy to understand, real ly. When Ed Arszno initially filed the articles of incorportation for the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High School Hockey Boosters - in March, 1997 - he thought it would be simple enough. "I was so ignorant about the timetable required," he said. "If I had known, I probably never

would have started it." Arszno was only half-joking. If you have a high school-aged hockey player, you would jump at the chance to help start a high school program. But find out that by the time it came to fruition your child would be a junior in college, and your enthusiasm would nosedive.

What Arszno, and those he was working with, also didn't realize were the proper channels to funnel a proposal through. Sure, many of the questions regarding the program had been addressed, at least partially: It would be payto-play, playing sites were available, community support was in place, etc.

But there were many other potential problems that needed to be answered before bringing a proposal to the board. Title IX, which requires schools to provide equal opportunities in sports for boys and girls, was one. That was satisfied by making it a co-ed sport, at least for now.

Another question: One team or two? "I said I wouldn't support a consolidated team," said Ward, referring to school systems like Farmington and Redford that have unified teams. "I think the number of kids that play hockey in Plymouth and Canton is close

That alone convinced Ward that each school could easily sup-

Please see RISAK, D3

## Whalers open playoffs



mouth Whalers didn't earn an automatic bid to the Memorial Cup Hockey Tournament

earlier this year by playing host to the tournament but plans to make an appearance in the Canadian Hockey League championship anyway ... the hard

The

After coasting to the Ontario Hockey League's best regular season record, a much favored Plymouth squad opens its firstround playoff series against either Kitchener or Windsor today at 6:30 p.m. at Compuware Sports Arena in Ply-

Kitchener (23-39-6) and Windsor (23-39-6) played a one-game playoff Saturday at Windsor Arena to determine which team would continue its season in the

If league records are any indication, the Whalers should have a relatively easy time with either team. Plymouth posted a 6-1 regular-season record against Windsor and was a perfect 4-0 against

There is a downside to those igures though, considering that Windsor won its only game against Plymouth last Sunday with a 6-1 blowout in Plymouth. And the teams perfect record against Kitchener was put to the test several times as three of those four games were one-goal

play, the Whalers selected a 1-2-2-1-1 playoff format meaning that their home games will be o the weekend. The schedule will vary slightly depending on which seven-game series against Plyteam is played but, barring a sweep, there will be two games in Plymouth next weekend, either Friday-Saturday or Satur-

> day-Sunday The Whalers posted a 51-13-4 record for 106 points during the regular season, earning the Hamilton Spectator Trophy as well as the Bumbacco Trophy as the West Division Champs.

The team's 106 points was the second-highest in league history and a franchise record. The Whalers 53 wins was also a fran-

The Whalers finished the sea son with a 8-1 win on the road against Brampton Friday night.

Thursday, March 25

Saturday, March 27

Sunday, March 28

Madonna at St. Mary's (2), 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Sunday, March 28

Madonna vs. Saginaw Valley

at Ladywood H.S. (2), 1 p.m.

#### THE WEEK AHEAD

STATE HIGH SCHOOL **BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNAMEN CLASS A QUARTERFINALS** 

Tuesday, March 23 Salem vs. Dakota Regional Champ at U-D Mercy's Calihan Hall, 5 p.m. **BOYS TRACK** Thursday, March 25

A.A. Huron at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m Saturday, March 27 Huron Relays at EMU, 10 a.m.

Thursday, March 25

A.A. Huron at Joh Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27 Huron Relays at EMU, 10 a.m. GIRLS SOCCER Friday, March 25

Woodhaven at Ladywood, 4 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL Wednesday, March 24

Madonna at Toledo (1), 2 p.m.



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## Skaters sparkle

## Precision teams finish strong

To say that the Plymouth Precision Figure Skating Club has become a national program this year would be a bit of an understatement.

Try international. Four of the club's teams qualified for the United States National Precision Team Skating Championship at the Ice Palace in Tampa, Fla. March 10-13 with the Junior team (high school age) finishing second to earn a chance to represent the country in next year's

international competition. The event will be held in Switzerland, France, Finland or Denmark.

"We won't know where it will be held until the beginning of May but it'll be one of those Tiffin (Ohio) at Madonna (2), 1 p.m. four countries," said co-team director Carrie Brown. Albion at Madonna (2), 1 p.m. Of the remaining three teams

that competed in Florida for the club, the Novice squad finished fifth while the Intermediate group was seventh and Juvenile finished fifth. The Junior, Novice and Inter-

mediate teams are all combined teams that represent both Plymouth and Ann Arbor while the Juvenile team represents only Plymouth "Our goal this year was just to qualify for nationals," said

Brown. "To have all four of these teams qualify and do so well ... I am very proud of this Each team does two performances during the competition,

a short program and a long pro-PFSC's Junior team , know second place in the overall com-

According to Brown, the team said Brown

was disappointed but didn't view their finish in a negative

"We actually won the short program but we had a bobble in the long one," she said. "We know it was right there for us at the end and we were disappointed but we still look at it as we won the silver and didn't lose the gold. "We had our moment of dis-

appointment and we had our moment in the locker room when we let that out, but we're happy. We wouldn't have been happy winning with a mistake. We wanted to be beat by someone who really deserved it and they did. They skated flawless-

Brown added that a second place finish by the club's highest level team still puts the entire program on the map. "Three of these four teams

have never been there before," she said. "Last year, the Junior team finished seventh but none of the other team's qualified (The Junior team) will certainly be viewed as an elite team. It will certainly have a trickledown effect on our entire program. This will give the younger teams a chance to recognize this opportunity and gives them something to strive

ish come the spoils of a champion for the Junior team. As a result of its' second

place finish, the squad will receive partial funding from the United State Figure Skating Association for the trip to as the "Hockettes", won the Europe next year as well as a short program but committed a chance to visit national confersmall mistake during the long ences to speak with coaches program that dropped them to and judges on how to improve.

"It opens up a whole new world of resources for them,"

year was certainly an overachievement by Brown's standards but "win, win, win" wasn't the focus throughout the

"The experience for these girls was the most important thing," said Brown. "Take part in a national competition like that, we wanted them to take in what's going on around them. The opportunity of seeing teams from the east and the teams from the Pacific was so important.

"And it will only help out the entire program down the road since it's a feeder program. The girls on the Junior team aren't gong to be there forever. They're going to eventually move on and go to college so it was a great opportunity for the younger girls since they're going to be the one's that take spots on that Junior team down

The club will also be perform ing in its' annual "Music on Ice" skating show at 7 p.m. on March 26 and again at 1 p.m. on March 27.

Both shows will be performed at Compuware Arena, located near Beck Road and M-14 in Plymouth Township. "It's our annual show and al

six of our teams will be performing in it," said Brown. "It's an event that shows off our basic skill skaters righ through our advanced skill Along with the top-three finskaters. It's just something that will allow everyone who attends to get an idea of what precision skating is all about."

Along with the team perfor mances, solo numbers will be performed as well as programs by the club's "Learn to Skate" group of up and coming figure

Tickets for the event are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. For more information about the event, call the club's office at (734) 459-6686

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Football meeting

A meeting to help organize the three football teams sponsored the OLGC coaches and others from local high school and colby Our Lady of Good Counsel lege staffs is scheduled for will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 14 at Our Lady of August. Good Counsel, located at 1062 Church in Plymouth. The meeting is for all boys in third through eighth grades who want to play football, and their parents. Those eligible are members of the following parishes: Our Lady of Good Counsel, St. Kenneth, Our Lady of Victory, St. Mary's of Wayne, St. Richard, St. Thomas A'Beckett, Divine Sav-

St. John Neumann. The third/fourth grade team will be coached by Ed Jeffery; the fifth/sixth grade team will be

Mike Girskis at (734) 427-6270. Plymouth T-Ball

The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will have registration for its 5-6 year-old T-Ball League from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., April 12-30 at the Plymouth Culior, Resurrection, St. James and tural Center. Cost is \$55, with Plymouth city residents receiving a \$35 discount. The season lasts seven weeks, from June 19-Aug. 7. A birth certificate is coached by Mark Zygomtonwicz; required; those eligible must be

and the seventh/eighth grade born from July-December 1992 team will be coached by Mike January-December 1993; and Girskis. A summer camp with January-July 1994.

For more information, call the Recreation office at (734) 455-

#### Adult softball

The city of Plymouth Recreation Division is running adult softball leagues this spring and summer in men's slow pitch, women's slow pitch, co-ed slow pitch and men's modified. Registration for returning teams begins March 1; new teams can register starting March 15. Play egins April 26.

For more information, call the Plymouth Recreation Division at

when their forwards got the ball

The Cougars hit seven triples,

five by VanEtten, while the

Eagles only made two, both by

Lenawee Christian also had a

"I thought we had to use 94

feet," Brown said, "because I

didn't think they would be able

and started their spin move."

Sherrill in the fourth quarter.

Risak from page D1

port a team. "I think these two teams will be powerhouses, Ward, a Northville resident. right out of the gate," he pre-

It quickly became evident this was not an idea that could simply be drawn up on a home computer, printed out and aken to a school board meetng, to be unceremoniously dumped an the board members' collective laps with immediate pproval anticipated.

details. Lash, Ward, Little and Wolcott were it. It must be noted that neither Lash nor Ward have a child hockey player. who will be affected by this in

ly optimistic that, with Little's support, the board will approve. So, too, is Wolcott. Nothing, however, is being taken for granted. How much will it cost? Actual

Lash and Ward are cautious-

long overdue."

figures will be revealed at Tuesday's board meeting, but What was needed was a Ward did say the pay-to-play oalition to work out the format would still be at least 50 percent less than the \$1,800 minimum it costs to fund a Midget AA (high school-aged)

Who will they play? If the the next few years. "I have board approves, the belief is will have hockey teams.

nothing to gain by this," said the Western Lakes Activities Association will include hockey as a league sport next winter. "But I felt it's something that's All schools in the WLAA will have a hockey team, except

Westland John Glenn. Where will they play? That, according to Lash, has not been officially determined, but all indications are the Plymouth Cultural Center is the No. 1 choice. For one, it's located on

Hopefully, everything's been addressed. Hopefully, the board

And hopefully, the more than two-year trek to realization is at an end, and come next winter, both Salem and Canton

## PCA regional from page D1

of the Holyfield-Lewis fight - a little bit misleading.

Plymouth Christian led, 20-19, early in the second quarter, and trailed by only a 41-38 score with three minutes left in the third quarter

But the Cougars closed the quarter with four unanswered hoops - junior Doug Gray powered in a layup, senior Mike VanEtten knocked down a triple from the left corner and Seth Borton tripled from the right wing before closing a fast break

with a layup. Lenawee Christian took a 51-38 lead into the final quarter and stretched it out from there "They battled back several

tions where other teams might have backed off." "I feel like we put a scare into them," Taylor said. "I don't know if anybody they've played

has had a lead on them that late in the game."

points to lead Plymouth Chris- Christian's big players did bother them quite a bit. Plymouth tian and Derric Isensee added Christian caused more than a 13 but Huntsman was kept few turnovers that way. away from the basket and "Most teams don't double Isensee was a Maple tree batthem," Taylor said, "because of

tling Redwoods. their perimeter shooters. We David Carty scored nine, wanted to be able to be there Andrew Sherrill eight and Evan Gaines closed his PCA career with four, as did Jordan Roose.

Plymouth Christian bothered Lenawee Christian by doubling down on the Sequoias the Cougars had up front - 6-4 junior Doug Gray, 6-5 sophomore Jay Threet and 6-4 senior Bronson Mansfield.

Gray led the scorers with 22 points, mostly on power layups, getting seven in the third quarter. VanEtten had 17, eight in times," Brown said, "in situathe second period and six in the

> "Gray was a load down low." Taylor said. "I feel if we could have stopped him a few times it could have made a difference."

down to double-team Lenáwee

to go as deep into their bench as PCA was hurt when Roose ran into a pick and was called for his third foul with 5:23 left

in the first half. His team held its one-point lead at that time Dropping a guard or forward and trailed, 33-25, at the half

"It hurt them when Roose got in foul trouble," Brown said. "It took away a lot of quickness from them, on offense and defense. They sure kept the pressure on our perimeter,

om Solomon Edwards and 10 "Jordan was able to put pres-sure on their offense," Taylor from Brandon Edwards. said. "I just wish a couple more shots would have fallen in the first half, then late in the sec-

The Eagles reacted well to the excitement of the regional final. half-dozen easy baskets off fast They were slow starting, but gave themselves a chance by

paying attention to defense. They acquitted themselves well both on and off the court in their first exposure to the level of basketball Lenawee Christian has been enjoying for several

There could be a replay next year, too, because the Cougars ose only two of their starters No doubt the planning has

## Salem from page D1

Lathrup got 18 points from ohnson (10 coming in the third quarter, six in the fourth), 16

The Rocks will be making their first trip to the state quarterfinals since 1990, when they lost to Battle Creek Central.

If they continue to play with the same determination they displayed in their two regional wins, their season could extend even further.

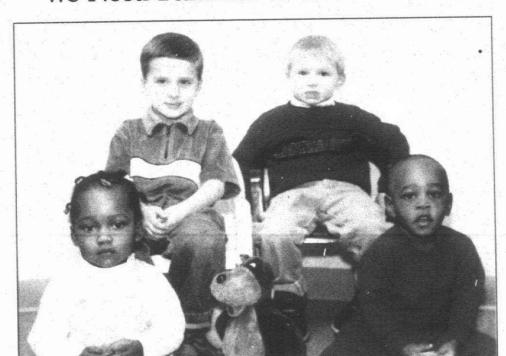


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The championship round of

the Division I state tournament

was a time for Observerland

Redford Catholic Central

senior Casey Rogowski and Livo-

mia Stevenson junior Josh Gun-

erman won back-to-back titles

n the heavyweight and 103-

Rogowski, who boasts a record

of 91-0 over the last two seasons,

captured his second consecutive

He and Gunterman headline

the 1999 All-Observer wrestling

Observerland didn't have any

but 11 others placed among the

top eight in their weight classes

and are included here as mem-

bers of the 20-man All-Observer

Six wrestlers are repeat picks

Mervyn and Josh Henderson,

Catholic Central's Mitch Han-

cock, Brocc Naysmith and

Rogowski and Garden City's

The 1999 All-Observer team:

Plymouth Salem's John

more individual state champs,

bound divisions, respectively.

vrestlers to shine.

championship.

Brian Hinzman





Stevenson assistant coach Joel Smith

said. "He wrestled 112 all year,

elements to his earning all-state hon-

career wins (against 24 losses).

regional tournaments.

after winning Observerland. He also took

although he weighed 105.

record of 56-17.



"John reminds me of (former Salem

standout) Dave Dameron," coach Ron

Krueger said. "He was good enough to

Ronnie Thompson, 112, Pty. Salem:

The first-year varsity wrestler led the

record included 16 losses. Thompson

"Ron is our most improved wrestler,

Western Lakes champion at 103 and co- enth in the state. When Ron moves, you said. "He needs to work hard, and good

Rob Ash, 119, Ply. Salem: Ash post

seconds at the Salem, district and ed a 26-12 record this year and is 61-22 he did it. We want him to place in the

most with their talent," Smith said. "He wrestling at 125. He was at 112 last Usher was stuck in a rugged weight

year he'll place real well."

"Rob bumped up two weight classes

Eugene Antonelli, 125, Redford

the Observerland and Mega Conference

in his career. He was the WLAA runner- state next year."



Livonia Clarenceville

Dave Lemmon, 130, Clarenceville:

52-8, while finishing with a career mark

of 109-50. He was one of the big rea-

sons the Trojans won dual-meet titles in

the Metro Conference and Division IV

Lemmon became the first

Clarenceville wrestler to place first at

Observerland. He also won the Metro,

Livonia City, River Rouge and Harper

He qualified for the state meet by fin-

ishing third in the district and was

\*Dave really dedicated last summer

and this school year to wrestling,

Clarenceville coach Todd Skinner said.

He promised me he would make it to

Josh Henderson, 135, Ply. Salem:

tenderson finished second in nearly

every tournament he entered. He won

the Wyandotte Invitational title and was

third in the WLAA. His record was 37-12

this year, putting his career total at 87-

things will hapen. Josh is a two-time All-

Observer wrestler. That's hard to do, but

Jeff Usher, 140, Redford Thurston

Please see ALL-OBSERVER, D5

"Josh has a lot of ability," Krueger

vear was 21-10.

Woods tournaments.

fourth at the regional.

the state meet and he did."

district.





**Plymouth Salem** 



Brian Hinzman Garden City



Westland John Glenn



Livonia Churchill



losh Guterman Mike Carter



Catholic Centra



John Abshire

Livonia Stevenson

Redford Thurston

Livonia Stevenson

#### FIRST TEAM

was faced with a shoulder injury that year. Josh Gunterman, 103, Liv. Stevenson: After moving into the 103-pound class late in the season, the junior took advantage by winning his weight class the Division I state tournament. Gunterman finished the year at 39-10

The Spartan grappler also won Observerand at 112 and took third in the West-

h all 10 losses coming at 112. He

Lakes at 112. "" Josh is definitely a team player,

ishing with a 45-7 record. His career make weight at the Division II individual total is 121-27. For the second straight district, but he made a strong impresyear, Mervyn won WLAA and district sion at 125 in the regular season. championships, finished second in the Antonelli, 78-34 in his career, was regional and qualified for state.

should have ended his season early, but not Joe. He continued through the adver- this year and did a great job," Krueger sity to become an all-stater. Joe led our said. "He was a big part of our team

team in wins, pins, reversals and take- He's a two-time regional qualifier; next downs. Everybody needs a 'Joe.' John Mervyn, 112, Ply. Salem: Mervyn placed seventh in the state, fin- Thurston: Antonelli was ill and failed to was also district and regional champion.

Observer's

best in

vrestling

"Josh is one of our most talented ath- win the state but wasn't ready mentally.

The state champion has a career Rocks in pins (25) and wins (48). His.

Joe Moreau, 103, Liv. Stevenson: was undefeated in dual meets and was

Despite a season-long injury, the senior the WLAA champion at 119. He fin-

finished sixth in his weight class at the ished seventh in the state at 112; he

Moreau, 47-7 this season, was also Krueger said. "He came from JV to sev-

"Joe won more matches on heart than up for the second year in a row,

state meet and wound up with 100 was fourth in the district and regional.

letes. His work ethic was one of the key Next year he will win it!"

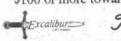
lower weight MVP (with Gunterman) can't beat him."

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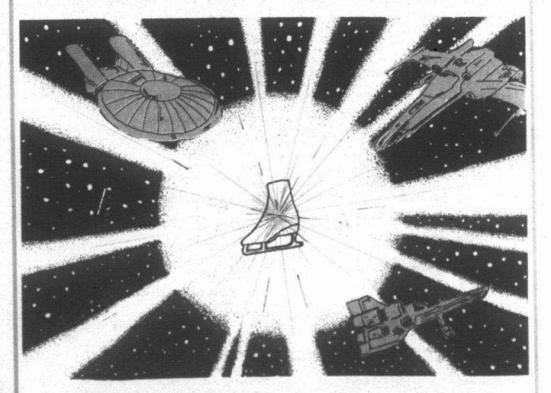
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All-Observer from page D4 class in Division II and managed a Rouge, Garden City, Salem, school record, and he also holds the cent every time he wrestled.

He took second in the district, too.

Brian Barker, 160, Liv. Stevenson:

was 100-44 during his career. He post-

took third at the regional. He added sec-

onds in the Western Lakes and Catholic

dent-athlete on and off the mat," Smith

record, including a 32-9 mark this year.

He won WLAA and Ypsilanti tournament

titles, was the runner-up in Observerland

"Pete was never afraid of anyone; he

Brian Hinzman, 171, Garden City:

Hinzman finished his career with a 130-

41 overall record, which includes a 48-7

He earned fifth place in the Division I

Rouge, Pinckney, Salem and Belleville.

He is the Cougars' first two-time

29 pins in the last two years.

record this year.

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Central tournaments.

the best he could be."

fourth-place showing at the individual Clarenceville and Observerland meets. school mark for most pins in a season.

He was an Observerland champion 85-23.

Mike Carter, 145, Liv. Churchill: three years." Carter, 33-1 this year and 75-25 for his career, had his season cut short in the Barker finished 37-11 this season and regional by a knee injury.

Clarenceville, Livonia City, Observerland, Western Lakes and district. His season highlights included a 25-

second pin in the finals of the district and a 5-3 overtime victory over Plymouth Canton's Kevin Stone in the championship match at Observerland. Carter is the first Churchill wrestler in the past 15 years to go undefeated dur-

ing the regular season. Mitch Hancock, 152, Redford CC: Hancock finished second at the Division Langer finished his career with a 72-15 ural at wrestling. Walter gave 100 per-I state tournament and had a 47-4 season record with 31 pins.

He has a 139-12 career record with 87 pins. Hancock was the Catholic and never placed lower than fourth in a League, district, regional and Observer tournament. The regional qualifier had land champion.

"Mitch is a fine young man whose work ethic is outstanding, and I know always chased the competition," Glenn he too will succeed in reaching his coach Keith Zimmerman said. "We put goals," CC coach Mike Rodriguez said. him up a weight several times, and he "Reaching the state finals, accepting always won." second and putting all things aside. Mitch will be more determined in his senior season to make it happen."

Brandon LaPointe, 152, Liv. Churchill: LaPointe capped a strong senior season by finishing seventh in Division I. His state meet after winning regular-season season record was 41-8, and he is 92- tournaments at Garden City, River

Among the firsts LaPointe garnered He also was first in the Mega Conferthis season: Wyandotte Invitational, ence White Division and Observerland Livonia City meet, Western Lakes and meets.

Publish: March 21, 1995

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LaPointe also finished second in the state-meet placer. His 130 wins is a

"Brian was one of the hardest work- around often. Walter had an excellent "Brandon is one of the hardest work- ers I've ever coached," Garden City season; even his last match at state and finished the season with a 31-7 ers ever to come to Churchill," Altounicoach Dave Chiola said. "In four years, was great. I'm very proud of him." record, improving his career record to an said. "He has been one of the most he never missed one practice or weighconsistent wrestlers during the past in. He started as a freshman with abso-

Walter Ragland, 189, Clarenceville: Ragland won the Metro Conference title the Observerland, Catholic League and third is one of the most difficult accom-He placed first in eight tournaments ed his 100th career victory at the state for a third year in a row and finished fifth River Rouge, Garden City Christmas,
Plymouth Salem, Wyandotte,
Barker was also Observerland champion.

He won the Livonia eity championship as an all-have to pick up the pieces and step breaking his leg last August, only a He won the district championship and onship, as well as the Clarenceville and area noseguard in the fall.

into an all -state wrestler."

placed lower than third in any tourna- . His career record is 105-25 with 45 \*After a long rest from football sea-Ragland, who was second in the dissaid. Brian has come along with his tal-trict and regional, ended the season son, John came back to help us make a

ent and leadership. One thing that has with a 50-12 record. His three-year run for the state title," Rodriguez said. remained the same is his desire to be career total was 109-32. "Walter was truly a gem to have on. in the upper weights, and he picked up

Pete Langer, 160, Westland Glenn: the team," Skinner said. "He was a nat- some extra medals, too."

"Talent like he has does not come

John Abshire, 189, Redford CC: championships. Abshire came out for the team after the made his grandpa (Rodriguez) proud. glad he did. Abshire, who had a 21-3 record, won

back on the mat." Harper Woods invitationals. He was the He also helped the Shamrocks win a Observerland runner-up, and he never team district championship in wrestling.

Bryant Lawrence, 215, Redford Thurston: Lawrence had an outstanding post-season after wrestling only 15 matches in the regular season.

and regional tournaments and fourth at with 29 of the wins coming by pin. He won his third straight Catholic the state meet. He finished the year League championship, as well as with a 24-7 record. Observerland, district and regional

Naysmith had a 38-4 record as a senior He was third in the Division II district

Casey Rogowski, 275, Redford CC What more can be said about Rogowski He was third at the state meet after who won his second straight Division I lutely no experience and turned himself holidays, and he and the Shamrocks are losing in the semifinal round, which heavyweight state championship only months after helping CC's football team "Going to the state meet and placing to its second straight Class AA state

Rogowski was 46-0 this year after Division I district tournaments after plishments," Rodriguez said. "Right helping the CC football team win a after your dreams are shattered, you going 45-0 as a junior. All this after

> week before the football season started. "Casey is one of the most talented athletes we've had at Catholic Central since the great Frank Tanana passed through our halls," Rodriguez said.



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8 PERFORMANCES • APRIL 8-11

Tickets Just 12, 8 & 5

SHOW DATES & TIMES

ACCOUNTING	Livonia Chamber
Electrofiler Incwww.electrofiler.com	of Commerce———www.livonia.org
Kessler & Associates P.Cwww.kesslercpa.com	Redford Chamber of Commerceredfordchamber.org
Sosin, Sklar, Rottman, Liefer & Kingston, P.C http://ssrlk.com	CHILDREN'S SERVICES
ADVERTISING AGENCIES	St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Centerhttp://oeonline.com/svsf
King of the Jinglewww.kingofthejingle.com	CLASSIFIED ADS
Victor & Associateswww.victorassociates.com	AdVillagehttp://advillage.com
ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS	Observer & Eccentric Newspapershttp://observer-eccentric.com
Monograms Plushttp://oeonline.com/monoplus	COMMERCIAL PRINTING
AD/HD HELP	Colortech Graphicshttp://colortechgraphics.com
AD/HD (Attention Deficit)www.adhdoutreach.com	COMMUNITIES
AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY	City of Birmingham
JRR Enterprises, Inchttp://jrrenterprises.com	COMMUNITY NEWS
ANNOUNCEMENTS	Observer & Eccentric Newspapershttp://observer-eccentric.com
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ANTIQUES & INTERIORS	The Mirror Newspaperswww.mirrornews.com
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ADDADEL	Detroit Regional Chamberwww.detroitchamber.com
Hold Up Suspender Cowww.suspenders.com	Hearts of Livonia
ARCHITECTS	Sanctuaryhttp://oeonline.com/-webscool/teenhelp
Tiseo Architects, Inc	Wayne Community Living Serviceswww.wcls.org
ART and ANTIQUES	COMPUTER GRAPHICS
ART GALLERIES	Logix, Inc. — www.logix-usa.com
The Print Gallerywww everythingart.com	COMPUTER
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ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING	BNB Softwarewww.oeonline.com/bnb
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ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR	COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS
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of Southeastern Michiganhttp://apamichigan.com	Moceri Developmentwww.moceri.com
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http://builders.org	Mechanical Energy Systemswww.mes1.com
Oro improve www.	EDUCATION
Society of Automotive Engineers-Detroit www.sae-detroit.org	Global Village Projecthttp://oeonline.com/gvp.htm
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of America	Reuther Middle School
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HR ONE, INC -ENVIRONMENT Resource Recovery and Recycling -- http://oeonline.com/rrraso Authority of SW Oakland Co. EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY Greenberg Laser Eye Center ------www greenbergeve con Michigan Eyecare Institute ---FINANCIAL Fairlane Investment Advisors, Inc.

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GALLERIES

Laurel Home Accessories & Gifts----HOME IMPROVEMENTS Accept Remodeling 1 Inc-- www.accentremodeling.com HOSPITALS Botsford Health Care Continuum------www.botsfordsystem.org HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS HYPNOSIS Full Potential Hyp INDUSTRIAL FILTERS Elixaire Corporation INSURANCE J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING www.interactive-inc.com INTERNET CONSULTANTS LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION LEGAL RESEARCH LEGAL SERVICES MEDICAL SUPPLIES METROLOGY SERVICES MORTGAGE COMPANIES www.getmoneyfast.com Enterprise Mortgage Mortgage Market Information Services Spectrum Mortgage-www.vitlagemortgage.com MUSIC MEMORABILIA www.ieffsrecords.con NOTARY SERVICES Notary Services & Bonding Ager NURSING EDUCATION Michigan League for Nursing **ORIENTAL RUGS** PARKS & RECREATION

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Find Your Right Wing

STARTING OVER

PERSONAL SCENET

#### **BOWLING & RECREATION**

## Ladies make noise on tour

The Detroit area has pro-duced plenty of men and women who have stood out on the bowling professional

Of recent note, the ladies have just returned from a short four-city swing through Georgia and Florida.

Lisa Bishop of Belleville captured one pro title, finished third in another and made the match play semi-finals in the last one. Both Aleta Sill and Marianne DiRupo cashed in a few of the

events but Aleta is still about

\$8,000 short of her immediate

target - first woman bowler to

TEN-PIN

ALLEY

earn one million dollars on the This trip was not only a disappointment for Sill, but her vehicle broke down and she had to send away for some special parts

in order to get back home. On the brighter side, Gene Stus was named to the 1998 Bowling Magazine All-America outstanding career and has represented the "Bowling Capitol of for a most worthwhile cause. the Nation" very well for many

Tom Relich is

the owner of

Strike Force Pro

Shop in Oak

Lanes, on Mid-

dlebelt Road in

He has been

involved with

USA Bowling

rating a coach

can get, Silver Level.

bowling instruction.

led sports psychology.

USA Bowling.

since 1991 and Tom Relich

holds the highest Oak Lanes

He was trained by Fred Borden

considered the top authority on

Relich has instructed in many

around the country each year by

He has participated in the

Olympic Training center and stud-

Different sports therapists and

kinetic energy classes complete

his training to teach the skills

that can make a good bowler bet-

ter, or a winner instead of a loser

Coaching has to be at a very

high level for the higher average

Ical game — the timing, release

and armswing - and make some

small corrections to get more

"But this can more effectively

be tied in with the mental aspect

of the game. Visualization and

confidence in the shot have a lot

to do with how well a person can

"Often when a high caliber

bowler comes in and we ask them

what they need, they say they're

"We sometimes explain that

their need is not new equipment,

looking for the latest new ball.

"We can take somebody's phys-

In all types of competition.

everage on the shot.

clinics and bowling camps held

Westland

was held recently at Country Lanes in Farmington

randomly for the bowlers. HARRISON

Red wings (tickets). Through the generosity of these donors, this type of event can be more fun and exciting for Senior Team. Stus has had an those who take part. This was a nicely organized and run event

The area is also producing new blood for the PBA tour, which will become known in the next

Olympics bowling competition and Tonya Gayda from Hide

thank the many prize donors: Rio Bravo Restaurant, Dan's

> ton fell off his spare game and Miller took advantage to defeat him easily 244-161.

but just some fine tuning on their

trast to some of the stores that

the timing or release we can cor-

rect in a lesson or two. It has

nothing to do with the bowling

The game has changed a lot

recently. Tom adds, "Just like a

pitcher in baseball, the way the

seams are gripped results in dif-

"Today's better bowler should

be more versatile, be able to vary

his delivery according to lane con

ditions (as was discussed in the

"A good bowler should be able

to change the type of shot and

not get locked in to just one deliv-

When the lanes get tough

Relich says he can pull things out

of the trick bag to try to help.

Conditions change more rapidly

now and the bowler should be

Sometimes it can be a subtle

move like breaking the wrist back

and not revving the ball as hard.

You may not actually need as

many balls as you think, because

you can change the character of

Relich says you can make one

ball look like four if you know

how. He teaches there are many

different angles, speeds and vari-

ous ways to apply rotation in

order to get the lanes to work for

There is a need to have the

right arsenal of equipment, but it

should be spread out in order to

able to change along with them.

recent Pro Tip on lane oiling pat

"Many times there is a fault in

just want to sell a ball.

erent ball rotation.

Team Event: The Country Side Kickers from Skore Lanes was first with 2700 + 734 = 3434; Doubles: Marstyne Jarkiewicz

■ The Bryant Center Special The participants had a great

time and the event was enhanced by many wonderful 139 = 7895 (she also leads in door prizes which were drawn The event coordinators wish to

Subs. United Artists theaters, H & A Custom Home Painting, Sideline & Baskin Robbins, Pet. Supplies Plus, McDonalds, Fashion Cleaners, Colonial Oil Change, Tubby's Subs, Forner Hair Cuts. Farmer Jack Markets, Medical Fitness Center. Angelo Brothers Restaurant. Colonial Car Wash, Olga's, Center Tire. Fat Willy's. Pages. Atlanta Braves (Steve Avery). Charimas Hair Salon, Livonia Trophy, Joe's Produce & Detroit

Miller had won his previous match in a good old fashioned barn-burner, 247-234, over Mike Nelson of Clarkston.

basic game. This is in sharp con- shop, your instructor or your

The next Metro Tour stop will be at Cherry Hill North Lanes in Clarkston. For more information Current leader board in the or entry forms, call Roy Akers at

away in first place with 1078 +

357 = 1435; Singles: Sandra

Oliverio from Thunderbird

Lanes in Troy leading with 656 +

actual singles); All Events: Sher-

ry Kaczorowski from Astro

Lanes leading with 1877 + 309 +

2186, Tina Mikolowski, also from

Astro, leads actual All Events

There's still time for new lead-

ers to show up before the event

■ The Latest Metro Bowling

Tour action took place on Febru-

ary 28 at 300 Bowl in Waterford.

The Championship match pit-

ted Dave dalton of Rochester

Hills against Scott Miller of

Waterford. The top seeded Dal

winds up at month's end.

with 1699.

Coach offers valuable advice

This is where you need your pro

coach. They should have watched

you bowl and be able to tell what

Most coaches are knowledge

able enough to help you with your

equipment. A lot of the time, to

get the 190 bowler to over 200

the sparemaking is OK, the strike

ability is OK, but the real need is

to be able to string out more

good timing and a smooth release

get a more powerful roll in orde

Relich says we also should look

achieve that consistency.

scores and rich jackpots.

"In the beginning," there was the Roger Tory Peterson published in 1934.

sist today and it is considered one of the best, despite The Peterson Eastern Guide, covering birds east of the Great Plains, limits the

North America. National Geographic and The Golden Guide both cover birds of North America.

If you plan to travel in the U.S., these books will help you identify practically everything you might see. Range maps on the facing page of the portraits will help you determine where

at the mental attitude. Some times a person can bowl great in practice and then go mentally blind when the lights come on. "I try to teach a bowling demeanor, so to speak," he said 'To battle an opponent is not

what you are really doing. The ors, or patterns that bird actual opponent is the lane condi-"If you can conquer the lanes. your performance will be a lot bet-

ter. It all comes down to the mental aspect of the game, and we the ball as you learn to vary the try to impart that. ou take advantage of ima

ing, you can use your skills to full advantage. The coaching system developed by USA Bowling encompasses every part of the game, to make it possible for all levels from beginners to high average bowlers to be able to perform to their best of their ability.

For more information or quesget the full potential from the tions for Tom Relich, phone him at (734)425-8630.

#### **BOWLING HONOR ROLL**

MERRI BOWL (Livonia) Rite on Time: Dave Crans, 258; Tom Lick-

teig, 268; Bob Spaw Jr, 265/756; Mike O'Malley, 258/720; Scott Moore, 279/722; lack Osborne, 268; Scott Sibel, 265/744 Norm Sielecki, 266/734.

Mans Senior House: Marty Luncefor 267-255-237/798; Doug Ellison, 277-255 237/769; Jim McPhail Jr., 247-278-223/748: Derek Takala, 300; Greg Nagle, 300; Marty Lunceford, 300.

K of C: Randy Presnell, 300/726; Charlie Reed, 698; Jim Bushaw, 672; Frank Hoff nan, 669; Wayne Kiester, 655.

Newburg Ladies: Darlene Jablonsk 262/605; Maureen Cirocco, 190; Kathy Duchene, 198. Wednesday Toast & Coffee: Shellie Dun

das. 203/507; Diana Krupinski, 203; Bretchen Hocking, 203-213/584; Penny

Weber, 525. Bowling Bags: Judy Hill, 223/543; Karen

Boyak, 201; Lee Faber, 201 Youth Leagues:

Pie Busters: Billy Ringrose, 161-209 seph Krajewski, 200. Pin Heads: Aaron Pelarske, 256/583:

Ben Tibbles, 209; Marcus Davis, 207. Pensi Pros: John Krajny, 267/638; Frank Sopher Jr. 720; Chris Biggs, 244/559; Jason Krietsch, 220. Strikes & Spares: Tony Galetti, 201

Jason Rowe, 201. Gutter Dusters: Jennifer Oldani, 145 Chris Oldani, 181; Ben Gerzak, 164; Josh

Blanchard, 143. WONDERLAND LANES (Livonia Nite Owls: Alan Biasutto, 666; Mike Laud-

erback, 253/658; Tim Seog, 278/644; Jeff Sohikian, 642.

equipment you have.

Wonderland Classic: Dave Krol 299/769; Mike Kuspa, 279-266/763; Mitch abczenski, 256-278/737; Dan Mytt CLOVERLANES (Livonia)

FoMoCo Men: Steve Guteskey, 246/699; n Griffith, 257; Jim Moore Jr. 256/650; ob Rowland, 250.

All-Star Bowlerettes: Lisa Bishop 65/661; Sandy Winbigler, 258/671; Donna Irton, 255/703: Bridget Lawson, 255: Debrah Manthey, 250; Jackie Heikkenen, 245. OAK LANES (Westland)

Sunday Youth Classic Traveling: Masters Div.: Colin Zurenko, 230; Anthony Davies. 226; James Robinson, 246; Joe Chambe 232; Lawrence Stevens, 225/662. Classic | Div.: Brent Moore, 200; Dway

Clark, 200/550; Jenny Long, 201; Jeff Novak, 215/574; Mark Majewski, 212-200/580; Josh Smith, 233/557.

WESTLAND BOWL (Westland) Monday 6:30 Men: Frank Parks 40/622; Steve Larimore, 268/678; Brady Rice, 223; Kenny Rehandorf, 290/703; wight Klemczak, 252/680.

Friday Men's Invitational: Dennis Berke 245; James Norton, 245/646; John Umfleet, 248/669; Ken Januszkowski, 247/637; Dave Shonibin, 248/684. Rich Labo, 234/642. WESTLAND BOWL

St. Met Men's: Mike Cavicchio, 231/692 Dennis Madden, 220/623. TOWN a COUNTRY (Westland) Friday Invitational: Jeff Herzig, 300; Rich | 227/681.

SUPER BOWL (Canton

53/722; Steve Seadeek. 255-234/721; odd Branch 268-223/704: Jim Harris, 278 PLAZA LANES (Plymouth) Diaza Man: Scott McGlone 267/748 ave Krivitz, 256; Larry Gawlik, 269; Jim

Campbell, 255. Plaza men: Dave Jacek, 273/745; Jim ampbell, 243/710; Don Potts, 268/716; fike Buzzell, 267; Sam Fullerton, 258; Frank Pencola, 259; Sam Loiacano, 267; Art

Sheldon Road Men: Dave Kowalski, 255 charlie Riffle, 258; Don Jackson, 278; Bob

GARDEN LANES (Garden City) Scott Whisenand, 278-236-220/734 Stan Clos. 211-269-221/701; Dave Clark 211-266-206/683; Mike Bazner, 224-223-

214/661. MAYFLOWER LANES (Redford)

Good Neighbors: Gloria Mertz. 223-00/633: Alicia Wafer, 200/515: Juanita ackson: 200/502: Kathy Risch, 200: Annette Trader, 199; Dawn Weigel, 197 Friday Seniors: Hank Zajac, 254/635; ony Rye, 260/634; 8ob Detter, 254/628;

Frank Federico, 212/618; Gerry Zatewski,

212/611; Howard Davis, 233/603. Wednesday Senior Men's Classic: Mike fellovich, 266/635; Jack Dahlstrom, 244-217-248/709; Bob Sherwood, 241-257/661; John Landuit, 258/608; Rich Zacheranik; 258/642; Paul Temple, 227-248-237/712: Jesse Macciocco, 215-239

Bird watch has begun, survey says

**TOURNAMENTS** 

The 21st annual River Crab

Salmon Stakes charity fishing

tournament and raffle will be

raised through the sale of \$10

held Saturday April 24. Money

raffle/entry tickets will benefit

the Blue Water Mental Health

Clinic and other programs that

help troubled children, adults

Raffle prizes include a trip for

two adults and two children to

suite for a Detroit Tigers base-

Mackinac Island, use of a private

oall 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

\$10 off dinner for two or Sunday

brunch at participating Chuck

Muer restaurants. There are also

cash prizes for the anglers, boats

salmon and trout on tournament

and clubs who catch the biggest

day Tickets are available at

Charley's Crab in Troy, Meri-

wethers in Southfield, Muer's

Sea Food Tavern in West Bloom

field, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big

Fish Too in Madison Heights,

by calling the River Crab at

(800) 468-3727.

**CLASSES** 

HUNTER EDUCATION

Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, or

Wayne County Sportsman's Club

is accepting registration for two

upcoming hunter education

classes. The two-day sessions

will be held Saturday and Sun-

day, March 27-28, and April 17

18, at the WCSC clubhouse and

grounds in Romulus. Cost is \$12

per student and includes text.

lunch. Call (313) 532-0285 for

more information and to regis-

Learn how to choose the right

activities during this class.

day, March 24, at REI in

boot or shoe for different outdoor

which begins at 7 p.m. Wednes

Northville. Call (248) 347-2100

**BACKCOUNTRY COMMUNICATION** 

Learn about the new two-way

radios, their features and how

they can help you out in a back

country adventure during this

Wednesday, March 31, at REI in

Northville, Call (248) 347-2100

Metro-West Steelheaders will

present a free seminar on steel

head fishing beginning at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, April 13, at Gar-

nar will include discussion on

drift boats, planer boards and

other offshore tactics. The semi

nar is held as part of the regular

monthly meeting of the Metro-

West Steelheaders fishing club

attend. Call Dominic Liparoto at

(248) 476-5027 for more informa-

SEASON/DATES

Anglers must possess a 1999

The late crow season runs

Coyote season runs through

April 15 statewide.

March 31 statewide

**ACTIVITIES** 

PAINT CREEK HIKE

SHOWS

WILDLIFE ART

FREE FISHING

RABBIT/HARE

Michigan Fishing license begin-

through March 31 in the Lower

Michigan's annual Free Fishing

Rabbit/hare season run through

Join members of the Southeast

Michigan Group, Sierra Club on

a six-mile hike along the Paint

Creek Trail on Sunday, March

meet at noon behind the Michi

gan National Bank on 14 Mile

Road, just east of I-75, in Troy

Call Mike Scanlon at (313) 884

2214 for more information.

The 16th annual Michigan

28. Participants are asked to

Weekend will be held June 12-

FISHING LICENSES

ning April 1.

Peninsula.

and the public is welcome to

den City High School. The semi-

class, which begins at 7 p.m.

for more information.

STEELHEAD FISHING

to register and for more informa

FOOTWEAR

equipment, range fees and

Ticket stubs are also good for

and their families statewide.

**SALMON STAKES** 

Spring bird watching has begun, but many different kinds are still to come. If you want to begin preparing for those colorful varblers and finches that will arrive in April and May,

NOTES

here are a thoughts book(s) to buy to help

watching has become a very popular outdoor activi-

The most recent data

1996, 17.7 million people took a trip to watch birds. Wildlife watchers spent

\$16.7 million dollars on equipment, like books. Because there is such a market for wildlife watching are getting into the market. As a result there is a lot to choose from these days.

Field Guide to Birds, first More recent editions per

number of birds and conse quently the number of possible birds that a specific bird could be confused with in

strikes in order to get those high There are certian things we ook for in the swing, to get ful leverage, to enhance ball roll

they are likely to be found. All three field guides use

paintings by excellent rtists, who can position the bird so important field marks, distinguishing features, can be portrayed. These are the marks, col-

watchers use to separate one species from another. Some of the more recent field guides use paintings, but they try and make them look like works of art.

Elaborate backgrounds are painted with trees, mou tains, barns and other distracting features. When you try to identify an unknown bird for the first

time, it can be distracting to see lots of miscellaneous things on the page. You need to see the features of the birds quickly

before the real bird flies Peterson paints just the bird and a hint of habitat with each portrait. The Geographic and Golden books add a little more distraction

but not too much. Recently. Stokes came ou with field guides to the eastern and western birds of North America. They chose portraits. Though it may sound enticing to have the

actual bird portrait and not an artists' representation. still like the paintings. Photographs show one bird, but they do not show al the field marks needed to

identify a particular species A good example is the Northern Flicker in the The photographs chosen

do not show the white rums feathers and the vellow shafts in the wings. Roth these field marks are used to identify this bird

from a distance, vet they are not represented in the pho My personal favorite for beginners is the Peterson

field guide. As you feel more comfort able with bird watching, it vill be good to get another field guide as a cross refer ence, but I would start with the Peterson Guide, Good **OUTDOOR CALENDAR** 

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.

#### CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information. MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information. FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

Center Road, Saginaw. The com-

regulations. Persons who wish to

mission will be taking public

comment on 1999 deer season

address the commission or per-

sons with disabilities needing

accommodations for effective

participation should contact

one week in advance.

**METROPARKS** 

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are

free while some require a nomi-

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, (800) 477-7756; Indian

Springs, (800) 477-3192; Kens-

Visit the sugarbush and see how

maple trees are tapped and the

sugarshack and watch as the sap

is boiled into maple syrup during

noon to 3 p.m. weekends through

this program, which will be held

the end of March at Kensington.

Metroparks annual vehicle entry

permits and boat launching per-

mits 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 (800) 47-PARKS for more

**COUNTY PARKS** 

**COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS** 

required for all nature programs

at Oakland County Parks, Call

(810) 625-6473 to register or for

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud

Lake Recreation Area, Bald

Mountain Recreation Area.

Island Lake Recreation Area

offer nature interpretive pro-

grams throughout the year. A

is required for entry into all

state park motor vehicle permit-

state parks and state recreation

areas. For registration and addi-

tional information on the pro-

grams at Maybury, call (810)

349-8390. For programs at Bald

For programs at Proud Lake and

Mountain, call (810) 693-6767.

Highland, call (810) 685-2187.

For programs at Island Lake,

call (810) 229-7067.

Highland Recreation Area, and

Advanced registration is

STATE PARKS

A similar program is being

offered at Indian Springs.

The 1999 Huron-Clinton

1999 PERMITS

information.

OAKLAND

more information.

sap collected, then stop by the

ington, (800) 477-3178.

MAPLE'S SWEET STORY

Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352

#### MEETINGS

es, music, art, dancing, The monthly meeting of the novies, talking, dir ravel N/S 17 3306 state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and To place your Thursday, April 7-8, at the Fourown free ad, cal Pointe Sheraton, 4960 Towne

> OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST SOPHISTICATED LADY Petite, honest, sincere, blue-eyed blonde SWF, 43, enjoys dancing raveling, dining, walks, roman evenings at home. Seeking gen ternan, 30-50. 1372322

SOME KIND

SEARCHING FOR SOULMATE friendship and companionship Oakland county area. \$3305 STARTING OVER NO COUCH POTATOES

hockey, darts, star gazing, and proportionate, with similar inter A GREAT CATCH

Outgoing, sophisticated tos. 5'5", 115lbs, blo EASY ON THE EYES Keep me laughing and fin yours. Blue-eyed blonde, 30 5'6", 118lbs, attractive with a sharp mind and quick with ing for the same. \$263 MISSING INGREDIENT WF. 29. 54". H/W propo

LETS PLOW TOGETHER inde would love to take a and is attractive and easygoing. \$\overline{\pi}\$2455



very attractive, sprintal, snapely precious professional, 43, 54, with positive outlook good values, loves life. Seeking well-rounded man for friendship, possible relationship. No ossible relationship. ames, please. 273242

LOOKING FOR

paper, but trust me, I'm won-derful. Blue-eyed SWF, 34, with great smile, seeks sexy, intelligent man, 24-42, to fall

BEAUTIFUL blue, N/S, social drinker, finan Dazzling, blue-eyed brunette, 34, 5'4", 108lbs, with perky eer. Seeking rugged, tum-leweed guy with great of humor, to share the golden

A HEAD TURNER

onsiderate, lively ma un and more. \$23310 Attractive SWF, 35, 5'4" stack/brown, thin to medium

CUTE GUY WITH SNOW PLOW. ought by this head-turning any, brainy babe, late 20s

share happy times in the griveway of love. \$2813 RUNNING ON EMPTY drive around with my cat the freeway. I make then ear little hats so I can us BEST FRIEND AND MORE College-educated, financially secure SAPF, 32, 5'4', 115tbs. N/S, never married, no kids, seeks sincere, marricollege-educated, financially/emotionally secure gentleman for serious LTR, N/S, no kids preferred. \$22452 MAKE REAUTIFUL MUSIC

Call 1-877-253-4898

A STEP AHEAD
Cute, fit, honest SWF, 30,
5'2', NS, rarely drinks, enjoys
animals, sports, outdoors,
humor, the zoo and romance.
Seeking similar qualifies in a
SWM, 28-40, for LTR, No present/future kids. 25\*119. FIRST TIME AD ery attractive, spiritual, shape-precious professional, 43,

quiet evenings at home, serious relationship. No

TRUST ME

trong character, and irre-istible charm. #2817 Used to model to get through college, now I'm a lawyer. Attractive, outgoing, roman-tic female, 29, in shape, seeks pleasant, cultured, attractive man. 22819 ALLURING BRUNETTE

LAUGHING AND LOVING

who is over the past and it ready for possible LTR. 272415 CLASSY COOKIE

Youthful, assy, serious, creative, communicative, cocky, clever, charming, caring, Christian 5F, 47, auburn/blue. Perky professional, modest musician, with peachy priorities. No calls from crumbs, please. \$\pi\$3154 SWING DANCE PARTNER WANTED classy romantic, attrac-fun-loving SWF, 60, 2", seeks honest, sensi-re, fit SWM, N/S, to share

heart and passion to A TOUCH OF CLASS BEAUTIFUL ... degreed, thin, spunky, unique loving SJF, 44, 57°, stee blue, long naturally curly hair into self-growth, meditation.

laughing, speaking truth and life. Seeking soul connection

sophisticated, yet down to earth, engaging personality. Seeking degreed professional male, N/S, sense of humor, who's interested in cultural events, dining, travel, home projects, sports, conversation, and quiel moments. \$22830 enjoys outdoors, walking, bowling, cards, pets, travel-ing. Seeking honest, loyal SWM, N/S, N/Drugs, for rela-WAITING FOR LIGHTNING... ike! An appealing DWF, UNCHAINED MELODY
Slim, attractive DWPF, 51,
N/S, with an active life style,
seeks professional S/DWM,

> DELIGHTFUL AND DOWN-TO-EARTH smoker, social anniker, momer of three, enjoys camping, fire-places, dancing and dining. Seeking a Catholic SWM, 38-46, with a love for family lifestyle and partnership. All calls answered. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$2448

hyernotonally secure, sam-hyernotonally secure, sam-hearted, sincere SVM, 38-45, NS, for fulfilling LT. Nesh Oakland County 19:3151 LOVELY BUT LONELY Tall, slender, attractive DWF, N/S, seeks active, honest, romantic, outsigning entitle-

NORTH OAKLAND AREA Caring, personable, widowad WF, 55, 5'8", blonde, with nor, nice smile your instincts. Call me. First FROM THE HEART

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

enjoy life together. #2629 LEGGY SLENDER, & STYLISH spiritually and intellectually, petitle DPF, charismatic, adventurous, passionate about life, likes the sublime to outrageous. Blue-eyed, honey blonde, 40s, 5'8", active, independent, Birmingham resident, looks 30s, intelligent, attractive, seeks professional, witly, fit,

handsome, unencumbe male counterpart, 6'+, ornance, adventure. 22538 LOOKING FOR fun, hip guy, 48-52, 5'8"imple things in life. Seeking /DWM, 47-55, for friend hip, possible LTR. \$\frac{1}{2811}\$ BEST FRIENDS Attractive, easygoing, humorous DWF, 52, 5'5", medium

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT DBCF, 44, looks 28, green eyes, enjoys walking, read-DOCTOR WANTED renweight, blond/blue, seeks tractive SW medical doc

> IRRESISTIBLE mart, funny, romantic WM, 38+, N/S, for great nes please #2633

searching for your own Stanley Cup Champion, right here in Personal Scene. KISSES A PLENTY! BALANCED, UNIQUE...

The personals are a safe, fun and honest way to meet a new linemate. In fact 2 of 3 who used the personals last year met

Handsome, blue-eyed, blond SWM, 30, 5'9", 190lbs, N/S,

LIFE IS BEST WHEN SHARED

SINGLE DAD.

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FIRST TIME AD Handsome, open-minded, caring, well-educated SWPM, 38, 58", N/S, in shape, into personal growth, yoga, travel, cooking. Seeking very attractive SF, under 42, for possible relationship, 37345 FASHIONED ROMANCE... nineties-man, Candlelight, flowers, cuddling in front of

Secure DWM, 41, 6', 190lbs. Start my days, fill my nights.
SWM, father of one, seeks active, in shape SPF, 30ish, to share laughter with. Must be honest, warm-hearted and love brown/hazel, seeks slim S/DWF, 35-41, who enjoys being pampered. \$\mathbf{T}\$3184 ELMER FUDD EYES eyed/long blond, loves dance

A REAL GENTLEMAN

Awesome in jeans! and down-to-earth. Seeks ambitious; selective, stylish, slender babe who's 5'5-58", \$3186

SAIL WITH ME

dents. Call me #3091

ART LOVER

RARE FIND
Trim, handsome SWPM, 39, 510°, 170lbs, great shape, custodial dad of 12-year-old son, enjoys volleyball, outdoors, took music, dancing, blace Seeking stender attraction. ends #305 6.5° brown biking. Seeking slender attrac-tive, independent female, with similar interests. 259818

IMAGE AND SUBSTANCE take nice walks at night, sun-LOOKS REAL YOUNG

ARE YOU DIVERSIFIED?

THE GREAT OUTDOORS DWM N.S. social drinker, seeks fit S/DWF, 30-40, who enjoys outdoors, golf, hunt-QUIET AND HANDY A DOWN-TO-EARTH GENT.

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Seeking Men

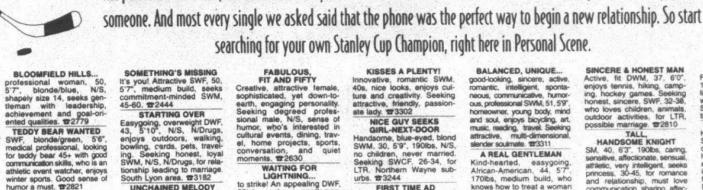
Ad of

1-800-518-5445

The Week

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Easygoing SWF. 31, 57", medium build, dark/hazel, never married, two daugh-ters (4 and 9). Seeking clean SWM, 25-35. for friendship, possible more. Must enjoy being around children and animals. \$2456





Easygoing, overweight DWF, 43, 5'10", N/S, N/Drugs, FIRE, RADIANCE, LIFE slim, blue-eyed, blonde, with distinctive qualities, 5'7", edu-cated, nifty 50s and financial-CUTE, CUBBY, AFFECTIONATE... SEEKING TALL MAN

5'6", 126lbs, blonde/ nice figure, seeks , down-to-earth man, blue, nice figure, seeks funny, down-to-earth man, 36-42, strong physique, who can handle life's little ups great sense of humor, who smells good, and likes pizza without anchovies. 273060 URBAN
COWGIRL SEEKS...
urban cowboy, DWF, 40, 57,
145lbs, brown/brown, N/S,
enjoys horseback riding, sking,
volleyball, traveling, dancing,
plays, concerts, romantic dinand gowns. #2600

I HATE PICKLESI

SWF, 24, 5'3', blonde/blue, enjoys music, movies, just having fun. Seeking honest, smart male, 23-30, for casual dating, possibly more, Must possess nice smile and friendly eyes. #2690 ners. Seeking degreed, physically fit PM, 35-45, 6', N/S, with LET'S START

LADY IN WAITING
Beautiful BCPF, 47, mahogany complexion, N/S,
enjoys all fun activities.
Seeking gentleman Christian
male, 40-55, N/S, who also

Seeking gentleman Christian male, 40-55, N/S, who also enjoys fun activities, for friend ship or possible LTR. 2004

TOET ALL

THE ATTENTION

Table Urgains, dynamic, very sense trains, single to go the parties with and spains life parties with male because open friendship, passible relationship, biological spains, passible relationship, biological spains, passible relationship, male passible passible relationship, male passible relationship, male passible passible relationship, male passible relation, male passible provides and passible relation male passible provides and passible relation male passible provides and passible micradismial sweet as a pra-ure, with a srpile like a butter-mut. You a primo cashew,

SOFT CHOCOLATE sports, classic cars. Seeking and-hearted, full-figured SWF or possible relationship. \$2967 SINGLE IN DETROIT

Seeking

Women

TRUE GENTLEMAN

HONOR AND CHERISH

Never married, attractive, tall

SEEKING TRUE LOVE

ESCAPE

HUGGING & CUDDLING

ntaneous, romantic ve, tall DWM, 36, father

ship, possible relationship. ATTRACTIVE AND TALL HANDSOME & BALD

thin Kids ok. All calls FUTURE IS NOW skiing, golfing, boating, and theater \$2999 the has to offer \$23274 DREAMING OF .. GREAT HUGGER/KISSER

NEW ON THE SCENE SINCERE ONLY for dating, friendship possi-ble LTR. Please call \$2178 out No game players \$2911

SLIGHTLY HUMOROUS oon #2626 TREASURE UNCLAIMED

PLAIN JANE WANTED

SINCERE & HONEST MAN Active, fit DWM, 37, 6'0', enjoys tennis, hiking, camp-ing, hockey games. Seeking honest, sincere, SWF, 32-38, who loves children, animals, outdoor activities, for LTR, possible marriage. \$22510 TALL, HANDSOME KNIGHT

Call costs \$1.98 per minute. Must be 18+.

HANDSOME KNIGHT
SM, 40, 6'3". 190bs, caring,
sensitive, affectionate, sensual,
affilietic, very intelligent, seeks
princess, 30-45, for romance
and relationship, must love
communication, sharing, affection, and are physically fit. Let's
talk soon! TE2723 om Heights. \$278 TALK TO MY DAD

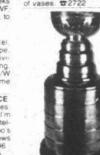
LOOKING FOR GOOD TIMES
SWM, 48, 6', good sense of
humor, likes dining out
cooking, flying, tennis
Seeking SWF, slim/medium ouild, N/S, great sense numor, who's ready for go SEND ME AN ANGEL full-time father of a beau-CAN I HAVE THIS DANCE. for the rest of my life? attractive SWM, 41, never mail HOT COMMODITY CHRISTIAN MALE

HUMOROUS Fun-loving SWM, 42, 6°2°, 195lbs, blond/hazel, good listener, likes kids, travel,

water sports, rock music Seeks WF, 30-45, for rela-tionship, \$2637 FROM THIS MOMENT ON

of twins, enjoy martial arts, walking ROMANTIC OUTDOORSMAI WANT TO DANCE? Handsome, blue-eyed SWIV 25, 57", N/S, tull-time employ

YOU SEEK AN...



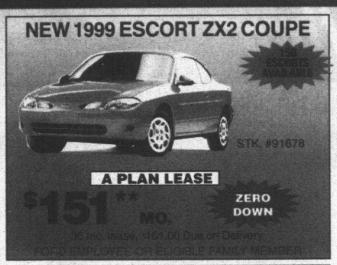
CRAFT SHOWS AUTHOR SINGLE SENIOR

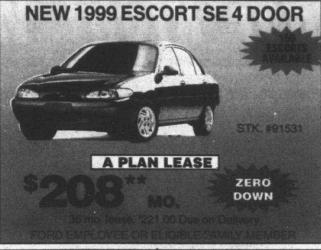
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