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Sunday April 4, 1999

CANTON, MICHIGAN . 60 PAGES . http://observer-eccentric.com

Close-Up students debate Kosovo



Plymouth Canton High School students heard from both sides in the Kosovo conflict Thursday as an Albanian-American and an area peace activist made presentations. Students then gave their opinions on U.S. intervention.

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Nearly all Americans know a bit of information about the conflict between NATO forces and Serbs in Kosovo. However, nearly 50 percent of Americans can't place the region on a map. In order to better inform high school students of the public policy issue of the air strikes in Kosovo, Plymouth-Canton Close-Up teachers set up a debate between an Albanian-American, who favors the NATO bombings, and a

peace activist, who is against the fight-

'It's a monumental issue, especially since our country is using force," said Jim Salczynski, Cłose-Up teacher. "We want students to gain an understanding of the situation so when they hear or read about it, they can make some assessments."

Enjell Pelana, representing the Albanian Islamic Center, came to the U.S. in 1992 after being born and raised in Kosovo. He told 600 students the

bombing of the Serbs is the only alternative to failed peace talks.

"Peaceful negotiations have been

going on for 10 years now and we still have the ethnic cleansing of the Albanians," he told students. "I think NATO is on the right track to stop the

genocide. Al Fishman, 71, a retired Detroit police officer, told students he's been fighting on behalf of peace and justice for 50 years. Fishman, currently co-

Please see KOSOVO. A4

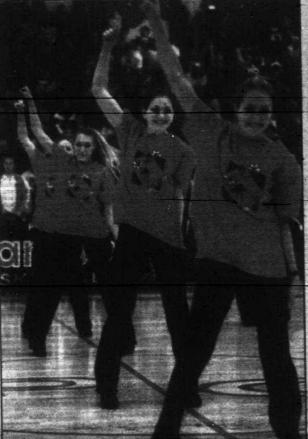
MONDAY

Multiples club: The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Call Barb at (734) 207-5224.

WEDNESDAY

Chamber luncheon: The Canton Chamber of Commerce presents a talk on sexual harassment in the workplace at its monthly luncheon, noon at Summit on the Park. Guest speaker is William D. Sargent, senior partner with the law firm Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn. Tickets at \$15 each may be reserved by calling the chamber, 453-4040, through Monday.

Whaler watching: The Plymouth Whalers host Game Three of their Ontario Hockey League playoff series against the London Knights 7:30 p.m. at Compuware Arena on Beck Road, north of M-14. Call the box office at 453-8400 for ticket informa-





Hectic days: Pictured clockwise from left, Katie Tolbert (second from right) performs in the final Canton home basketball game against Salem. Tolbert listens as her best friend Beth tells a story during lunch February 16. Tolbert poses for a portrait during the Prom Fashion Show March



Winding down

As graduation approaches, Katie Tolbert reflects on her senior year



Canton High senior Katie Tolbert has been busy this semester with the Chiefettes pompon squad, the fashion prom

show, school and work.

However, Tolbert is hoping some of those 12-15 hour days will become a thing of the past, now that many of her activities this semester are wind-

ing down.
"I'm looking forward to being one of those people who gets to go home after school," said Tolbert, 18, of CanI'll have more time for my friends.

"My most time-consuming activity was Chiefettes. We've had pretty much a perfect year, winning a lot of awards," she said. "But there have been times when I think "Is it worth it anymore? My body really takes a beating.

Tolbert said there were times she was at school for what seemed endless hours because of school and activities.

"I would have classes, Chiefettes, prom fashion show practice, then sometimes there was a basketball game," Tolbert recalled. "When I got home late, all I wanted to do was go

ton. "My social life will pick up, and to bed. But I still had homework to

However, Tolbert said she's not complaining because keeping busy is how she likes it.

"I know that I'll always have to be involved with something I'd get bored," she said. "It helps you really focus on what you need to do, and what you really want to do."

Keeping busy has another positive affect for Tolbert, keeping her from realizing that her senior year is quickly coming to an end.

"The first half of the year went by super fast, and now I can't believe there's only a short time left," said

Please see A YEAR IN THE LIFE, A3

'Big box' ready for tenants

MICHIGAN AVENUE

BY SCOTT DANIEL

If you've recently traveled Michigan Avenue west of Beck, you might have wondered what the enormous building on the north side of the road was.

It isn't a new stadium for the Detroit Lions. It's not a mall. It has nothing to do with nearby Willow Run Airport,

It is a distribution, warehouse and light manufacturing center. It's also one other thing: Big.

Try 450,000 square feet big. That's nearly twice as large as retail giant Meijer on Ford Road.

If it were a subdivision, you could fit 180, 2,500-square-foot homes inside. The building is so large, in fact, that 80 docking doors fit on its back side.

"I like to tell people it's five football fields long by one football field wide," said Susan Harvey, vice president of

Please see 'BIG BOX,' A6

Law rings in on false alarm runs

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

There's a wolf problem in Canton. But not of the four-legged variety. Crying wolf has reached alarming numbers in the township over the past few years, according to public safety officials.

In January alone, police and fire units responded to 393 calls. That's an average of nearly 13 per day

Of those, 99 percent were bogus,

Please see FALSE ALARMS, A4

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Rescue attempt falls short

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

A Canton man was one o three people who tried in vain Thursday to save a fellow construction worker after an accident at a home site in Plymouth Township's County Acres subdivision.

Cameron Cook, 25, of Ypsilanti was killed when a pit he was digging for sewer leads caved in. Buried completely under dirt, he was pronounced dead after being taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti.

A second worker was injured in the

had to be careful when digging because

"When I got in the hole, the one man was breathing, but the other was nder the dirt about a foot," said Steve Vesely of Canton, who works for Titanus Cement Wall Co. of Novi. "We

we didn't know exactly where he was

Feeling safe and sound at home



BY LILLY A. EVANS

Gary Donat of Livonia would rather provide excellent customer service than take "shortcuts" and receive a larger paycheck. And it has paid

Observer reader David Gring of Canton nominated Donat for giving excellent customer service.

"I was going to write his boss a thank you letter, but when I saw I could nominate him for customer service recognition, I wanted to do that," Gring said.

"He was helpful, professional, cour-teous and reliable. He had to come out to the house three or four times, he was there when he said would be there and he was nice to my family,

Gring moved into his new Canton home at the tail end of January's blizzard and said he was a bit frantic about getting his family settled in.

Donat, an installer for Millennium Security Services, formerly known as Prostar Security of Canton, came to his home to install his security sys-

When Donat found out Gring's phones weren't working he helped him with that, too.

"I deal with a lot of service people, I could tell Donat had a genuine interest in my family," Gring said.

Donat gets paid by the number of installations he does but that doesn't influence the time he takes to instruct his one-time customers on how to use their new security system.

"He took time to explain the system to my entire family. We spent quite a lot of money on the system so I wanted to make sure we knew how to use it. He answered all of our dumb questions," Gring said.

"I like to talk to the homeowners. hate when they leave me alone. want to make sure the alarm does what they expect it to do," Donat said. Donat says he asks his customers a

lot of questions about their family so they can utilize the alarm, for exam-

Please see EVERYDAY HEROES, A6



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Top-notch: Gary Donat poses with the Gring family, David and boys Kyle and Shane in the Gring home in Canton. -

AUTHOR! AUTHO

what 1999 Author Lunche hosted by Friends of the Plymouth, Conton, Novi and Northyille libraries. hom Noon Thursday, April 22

There: Fox Hills Country Club, 768 N. Territorial, Plymouth aker: Jack Driscoll, award-

kets: \$20 each, available at the libraries through April 11 or by mail order through April 10.

For information and tickets stop in at: Plymouth District Library 223 S. Main (734) 453-0750

Novi Public Library 45245 W. 10 Mile

Aail order address

laytime phone:

Plymouth, MI 48170

mber of tickets @ \$20 each;

ecks payable to: Friends of Plymouth Libra

Canton Public Library 1200 S. Canton Center year's event Driscoll's novel, "Lucky Man, (734) 397-0999

Canton Observer

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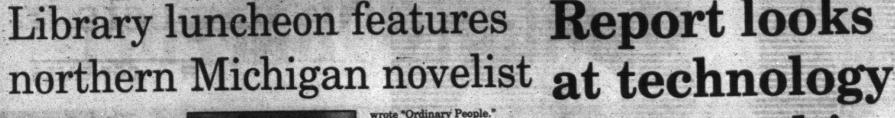
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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1999

Tickets are still available for the 1999 Author Luncheon hosted by Friends of the Plymouth. Canton, Novi and Northville libraries on Thursday, April 22, at Fox Hills Country Club in

Jack Driscoll, award-winning northern Michigan author, is the featured speaker for this

Lucky Woman" (Pushcart Press), is winner of the Pushcart Editor Award which includes publication of exceptional works that have fallen through industry cracks. Driscoll, 53, also has won the prestigious PEN award for his short fiction and is a poet and the author-in-residence at the Interlochen Center for the Arts in Interlochen, Mich.

"Lucky Man, Lucky Woman" is set in the wealthy enclave of Mystic, Conn. The novel deals with Perry LaFond, a transplanted Michigander pushing 40, his wife, Marcia and the fragile state of the couple's search for meaning in their mar-

Driscoll calls it a character-Crim; and Judith Guest, who driven story of "an ordinary cou-

dren's programming or to buy

sored since 1996 by The Observ-

chased at the luncheon. The ook carries a retail price of Tickets to the luncheon are \$20 each and may be purchased

April 10, using the coupon reprinted in the Observer. The event begins at noon and seating begins at 11:30 a.m. A

for the Friends of the Plymouth For additional information Library. "That's why we always hold it during library week," Recent speakers have included former WDIV-TV anchor and

SCHOOL BRIEFS

SUMMER CAMP

Geddes added.

ple making life's decisions.

The 13th annual luncheon is

Second Thoughts" author Mort

designed to promote awareness

Plymouth Canton Community Schools Extended Day will offer a Middle School Club Summer Camp at the Tanger Center, 40260 Five Mile Road, Plymouth. Registration is taking place for the club camp and registration materials are available at the Extended Day office or Plymouth Canton Middle School main offices. Call 420-7040 for more information. There is a \$10 registration fee and the cost for camp is \$120 per student per

ERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Plymouth Canton Community Schools' Extended Day Kindergarten Crew will hold their registration at Tanger Center, from 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday April 14. Registration will be for

the 1999-2000 program. There is a \$30 registration fee and the cost for Kindergarten Crew is \$85 per week. For more information, call 420-7040.

entire third grade at Bentley Elementary School performed the musical "This Old Gingerbread House." The entire third grade has been working since January, under the musical direction of John Hlemstra, with staging and choreography from third grade teacher Carole Brooks. The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 29, in the Bentley cafeteria, 1100 Sheldon, Canton.

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which must have been published within the past 6 months.









The event has been co-spon-

er Newspapers and Hometown Newspapers.

Driscoll will be available to autograph copies of his novel

at any of the four libraries by April 11 or by mail order by

of reading and authors with Michigan ties, said Diane Geddes, special events chairwoman cash bar will be available.

contact the Plymouth District Library, (734) 453-0750, or the Canton Public Library, (734)

> MIS is responsible for keeping the township's computer systems operating, developing software, maintaining and updating hard-ware such as laptop and desktop

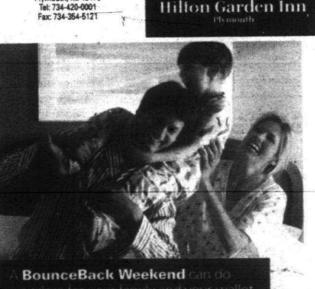
The department began in 1990. Fewer than three dozen computers were in use at that time. Now, more than 250 are On Monday, March 29, the used at township hall and other

> The result has been an explosion in demands for MIS services load adequately, Minghine said. "We think if we're going to do this," he added, "we have to be

four. They hope to add several positions, including a full-time network administrator, a programmer/analyst and a techni-Canton's computer system has

grown in complexity almost geometrically since it began, Minghine told trustees. Recent and freout the need for an administra- be a "custom shop."

down, it costs the township township will purchase Dell money. Minghine said that cost computers for all departments in may be as much as \$3,000 per the future.



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raiser for each of the friends groups, it doesn't generate a huge amount of revenue, Geddes said.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

mation services department is to keep pace with the township's growth, restructuring and

administrative report recently presented to the Board of rustees. According to Canton Finance Director Tony Minghine, the department often can't do the type of work it should be doing because it's continually bogged down with more mun-

"It's going to cost us money he said of adding personnel hardware and software. "But we can't do this program with the level of staffing we have right now. It can't occur."

On March 23, trustees approved a \$56,000 transfer from Canton's general fund to MIS. Minghine said the funds were needed to restore the department's budget after it had spent that amount for emergen-

and support. Current staffing simply can't handle the workproperly resourced." Currently, MIS has a staff of

Every time the network goes

The addition of a program-

mer/analyst would complete a team of three in MIS. The job would involve writing custom software for other township departments and provide some support for the computer sys-

ing the right person for that job could be difficult. Experienced programmers tend to take jobs with private sector, he

be filled, adding a personal comoperations, Minghine said.

time fixing relatively minor problems, he added. A technician, who would likely earn about \$25,000, would handle When did I grow up?' But, I'm those types of problems and free definitely excited about graduastaff to do programming and other higher-level functions. on my own.

> Michigan University in the fall, where she'll meet up with her boyfriend and brother

> > A busy April

feeding me all my life."

classroom has been fun because she's been able to take a lot of



March 18.

dent's grade point average was 3.8, "but I was disappointed because I only got a B-plus in math," she said. "But I guess ! can take a 3.8 any day." Tolbert's mother, Marnie Holdefer, is active in Canton High School activities, and Tolmany times she's able to tell me

what's going on.

it more than I do."-

bert said she enjoys having her mom around "We have a good relationship, and it's nice to have her involved," said Tolbert. "It gives her an understanding of what goes on at the high school, and

"Besides, there's no sign on her that says 'I'm Katie's mom,' " said Tolbert with a laugh. "She gets to get the same pleasures out of things I do, and I can depend on her to help me. When I graduate, I think she will miss

No suspects in arson

The juveniles put something

down next to the building when

they saw his squad car and then

n Canton Center.

obstructing police.

then taken into custody.

cer found a cap to a whiskey bot-

tle and cigarettes. The juvenile

was cited for possession and

A Taco Bell trash bin was set on fire Tuesday in Canton. No

injuries were reported. Police reports said about \$500 township police.

According to reports, an officer worth of damage was done to the dumpster. The fire was called in on patrol spotted a group of juve-niles on the north side of Arbor by a neighboring business shortly after 9 p.m. Drugs at 7629 Canton Center.

Police have no suspects

Decoy operations Canton Police recently con-

went inside the building, he said The officer discovered a bottle ducted a sweep of local business for sales of alcohol and tobacco to of whiskey sitting next to the building. He noted that the bot All seven businesses refused to tle was about three-quarters full sell to the minor decoys. They Moments later, a juvenile from included two 7-11 party stores the group came around the Country Wine & Deli, Pinetree

The officer asked him for identification. The juvenile started to Retail fraud give it to him, but then ran north

More than \$100 worth of DVD software was stolen from Super

Party Store, Discount Drinks,

Sharks Club and a Shell gas sta-

K-Mart on Ford Road March 30. A 38-year-old Belleville man attempted to leave the store without paying, according to police reports. Loss prevention officers stopped the man in the parking lot. Canton police later

Arson

Minor in possession A 20-year-old Canton man was A Canton juvenile was arrestarrested March 29 for setting a ed March 27 for possession of 16-year-old Canton girl's car on electrical box alcohol, tobacco and obstructing

department extinguished flames coming from the vehicle's fuel filler tube shortly before noon. A rag was placed in the tube and

set on fire, reports said. Police said the suspect knew

the township girl. The Canton man was stopped near his home and arrested for arson later that day. Evidence was recovered linking the man to the crime, reports said.

Smash and grab

A break-in at H & I Smokers March 30 resulted in an unknown amount of tobacco products being stolen, according building to where the officer was

standing. The boy appeared star-Canton officers responded to an alarm run at about 4:30 a.m. at the business. Upon arrival, officers noted the front glass door had been shattered and several cartons of cigarettes were on the The officer caught up with him ground.

on a side street. The juvenile was Police have no suspects. Canton Police are investigating. Upon searching him, the offi-

Home invasion

An 80-year-old Canton man's Canton Center Road home was

broken into March 27. After leaving the home for a few hours, the man returned and found a bedroom window broken out as well as tampering to his

Canton, Plymouth VFW Posts merge to boost membership

After more than a dozen years

The move became official late last month after a unanimous vote by Post 6695 membership. Plymouth adds about 50 Canton veterans to its ranks of nearly

"We talked about it for two to three months," said Canton Post Commander Gene Daley. "We thought it was the right thing to

Dwindling membership and participation at the Canton Post forced the merger, he added. Daley had mixed feelings about beginning the group, Spencer "Yes and no," he said in

Merging with Plymouth will ue its service in the township. cemeteries on Memorial Day around." and throwing a Super Bowl

"We had about 35 members That includes placing flags on the 12 years that we were ue to do that

Recent deaths and apathy cut

party for ill veterans, among active members to a fraction of that number. Daley said the Post had difficulty getting a quosaid Canton veterans were rum for recent officers' meet-

> seek the merger in early March. With Plymouth's approval, the final step is to get OK'd by the

> "It should be a formality, Daley said. For years, veterans of World

War II have made up the bulk of VFW memberships. Spencer said as those men continue to pass away, such mergers will be

"They'll be more consolida-Larson was a real catalyst in tions in years to tome," he Working with the Plymouth

Post will give Canton veterans a regards to feeling sad about the the Plymouth Post has on Mill chance to keep doing what

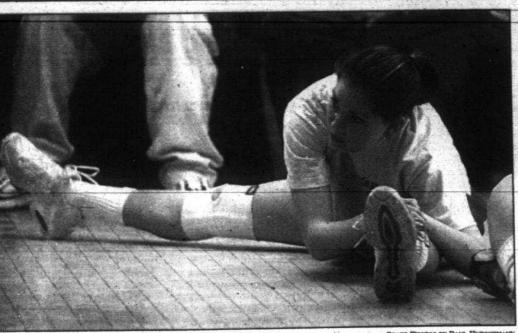
> "We want to continue to serve said. "We stayed at about 50 in small group, we couldn't contin-

It's time to renew our spirits and celebrate the coming of spring!



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Getting ready: Katie stretches before a Chiefettes practice in February.

Last semester, the honor stu-

A year in the life from page A1

Tolbert "I think this last part will also go fast. If I hadn't done anything during my senior, probably would have regretted However, as her senior year

winds down, Tolbert reflects and comes to the conclusion it's been a good year. "It's still a shock to realize you're going to graduate," she said "Sometimes I wonder

tion, going to college and being Tolbert is headed to Western

"I need to be on my own," said Tolbert. "As much as I love my family. I don't want them spoon-

An ensemble of local seniors will present "The

Fashion show: Matt Compton gets some attention from Katie during the Prom Fashion Show

She said her senior year in the -elective classes, as compared to

CANTON CONNECTION

The Saturday, May 1, presentation by Paper Bag Productions at the Summit is intended for The Canton Senior Program is hosting a trio of children age 3-10. A paper bag lunch will be served by Charlie Brown and his friends at 11:30 a.m., followed by the show at noon. Admission is \$5 and advance ticket purchase is required. For information call 397-5381

March at Cobo Center in Detroit.

Canton resident Young S. Kim has received the

Automotive Engineers International Congress in

terson at (517) 373-5175, e-mail him at: bpatter-

son@house.state.mi.us or call (800) 555-5021 for

1999 Powder Metallurgy Automotive Achievebe served. Tickets are \$4 and available at the ment Award from the Metal Powder Industries Federation. The annual Senior Volunteer Reception will Kim is a senior manufacturing engineer at the bonor nearly 200 local volunteers 1-3 p.m. April GM Powertrain plant in Ypsilanti. 20 in the Maple/Oak Room. Seniors should RSVI The award was presented at the Society of

In the Loop

available within the community. The expo State Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, has a sponsored by the senior program and the Canton quick and easy way for constituents to keep abreast of what's happening in Lansing. Patterson will fax or e-mail the Loop, a weekly update of House and Senate activities, to any local resident. Interested recipients may fax Pat-

Chamber of Commerce.

Youth series finale At the other end of the age spectrum, "You're a mance in this year's Youth Variety Series spon-

The first annual Senior Service and Business

Good Man Charlie Brown" is the final perforsored by Canton Project ARTS. Rescue attempt from page A1

gan State Trooper, Charles second man who was buried near ington Hills. The owner, William Kemp of Plymouth Township. "Digging through the clay was tough," said Kemp. "We finally Fire Department arrived on the got his head clear to give him scene and helped in finally free-

jogging on Maple Ridge Road but relatively uninjured. when he heard loud cries for workers.

site and found a dirt wall caved Randy Maycock. "The 3-by-8 sec-

approximately 12 feet deep. don't really think about how Thursday

Kemp assumed by seeing the emergency equipment, no radio, resulted in death," said McIlto save the victim." head and arm there was one nothing needed for a rescue," hargey "We've been very fortu-

workers and an off-duty Michi- told Kemp the arm belonged to a William R. Curtis Inc. of Farm-Curtis, was visibly upset while

Kemp, who was off duty, was injuries, the other was shaken, The cause of death "was most help from nearby construction likely from being crushed by the . Homes declined to comment at weight of the dirt and clay," said the scene William Cannon. "I ran back to the construction Plymouth Township fire Capt.

man buried. However, when he said Kemp "I did the best I nate." cleared the dirt and clay from could. But I feel bad we couldn't

around the victim's head, allow- save the one victim." Vesely was joined by two other ing him to breathe, the victim The two men worked for

The Plymouth Community talking of the accident. "This kind of thing is not supposed to happen. It was just a mouth to mouth, but we couldn't ing the victims, which one offi-freak accident," said Curtis. "I've turn him over to administer cial said took approximately 20 been in this business for 50 minutes. One died from his . years and this is the first time we've ever had an accident just can't believe this happened."

> senior safety officer of the MIOSHA Construction Safety Division, arrived on the scene

still difficult because we had no been on the job, but none have

Quartermaster John Spencer of service, Canton's VFW is reluctant to merge, but felt they merging with Plymouth Post had little other choice. "I put a lot of time into the post and keeping it going," he added. "But it was time to make the move Plymouth veterans were Wars office. happy to welcome their town-

ship brethren. There was no question on our part," said Post Commander Calvin Mason. "It was one of those things that had to happen. I'm glad it happened." Canton's VFW began in 1986

Former township trustee Steve No permanent hall, such as

township hall.

move. "But it was either that or Street, was ever established for they've always done - namely have everyone go their own Canton. Meetings were held at making a difference, said Spencer allow Canton veterans to continwhen we first formed," Spencer the community," he said. "As a



Representatives of Pulte

in," said Kemp. "I could see the tion of dirt wall that came crumshortly after the men were freed top of someone's head and an bling down probably weighed "I'll take a look and see if there arm. I told the workers to call for between one and two thousand emergency help and then jumped pounds. It was like being hit by a are any construction violations at the site," said Cannon "It will The men were putting in Moises Rubalcaba, 31, of take a few weeks before the sewer leads for Pulte Homes Detroit survived without any report is issued." Plymouth Township Building when the wall caved in. The hole injuries, despite being buried up where the accident occurred was to his neck for most of the Official Charlie McIlhargey said ordeal. He was treated and despite the growth throughout "During the emergency, you released from the hospital the township, accidents at construction sites have been rare deep it is to jump, said Kemp. "I "I'm trained to respond to "We've had probably five cavewas thinking more about trying emergency situations, but it was in accidents in the 14-years I've

events for township seniors this month. Picture That Was Turned to the Wall, or She May Have Seen Better Days," a two-hour melo-The report also concludes that drama written by Tim Kelly, 7 p.m. April 17 and custom software has better qual-2 p.m. April 18 in the Maple/Oak Room at the ity and has lower long-term Summit. The Canton Senior Kitchen Band will perform during intermission. Refreshments will Summit for the reception by calling 397-5444. Expo is planned for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 1 at the Summit. Residents attending the free event will be able to learn more about senior services

It happens at the Hilt



MIS Brad Thompson said find-

"The job market is very poor," Thompson said. "We can't get experienced people for what we're willing to pay." Even if that position couldn't

puter technician would make a very positive impact on MIS Current staff spends too much

efficient, Minghine said.

"It makes sense to do it." he

Of those three positions, only

positions will likely be added

Besides staffing, the report

also debated the merits of cus-

tom versus packaged software.

within a few months.

The addition of a PC techni cian would make MIS more cost-

the technician and network administrator would be budget Minghine said salary and fringes for the two would run about \$90,000 per year. The

Numerous advantages were seen from using custom prodacts. Programs can generally be modified while "canned" software is the same from the day it's purchased until its taken out of use, Minghine said.

maintenance costs. Minghine quent network crashes points said Canton should continue to Standardizing computer hardware is another key step. The

Plymouth, MI 48170 Tel: 734-420-0001 Fax: 734-354-5121 Hilton Garden Inn

pool. For reservations, call your professional travel agent.

KOSOVO from page A1

chairman of Peace Action in Michigan, said bombing the Serbs will only make them want to fight to the end.

"To take Kosovo from Serbia will require an inordinate amount of bloodshed," warned Fishman. "You'd almost have to kill every Serb to do it, and bomb it into the stone age. It just won't happen. We need to bring the parties together again and renegotiate an agreement that protects the human rights of all people in Yugoslavia."

Pelana disagreed, telling students that Serbs have been targeting Albanians for a long

"Schools are closed, people have been fired from work, unemployment among Albanians is 100 percent since the Serbs took over," said Pelana. "Genocide has started. The best solution is for Kosovo to let its people have independence from Serbia."

Pelana then explained to students the situation in terms they could understand.

"This is much like the Americans who rebelled and fought against the oppressive British regime to gain their own freedom," he said. "Kosovo Albanians are seeking freedom and liberty the same as American people did two centuries ago." Fishman gave students

another perspective. "People are dying and being stripped from their homes," he noted. "Something else must be done, because the bombings aren't working."

After listening to the debate, many students said they came away with a better understanding of what is happening in the region, allowing them to form their own opinions.

"I never knew what ethnic cleansing was before, or much

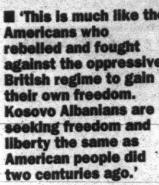
WILLIAM J. HENNING

This is much like the belied and fought gainst the oppressive

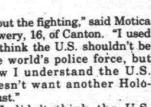
about the fighting," said Motica Lowery, 16, of Canton. "I used o think the U.S. shouldn't be the world's police force, but now I understand the U.S. doesn't want another Holo-

guess if you had a good life and Williams, 16, of Plymouth.

"I've always been against the bombing, and am still after this debate," added Jim Horton, 15, of Canton. "I think the U.S. will lose some of its credibility, just like we did in Iraq when we bombed Saddam. That area should really be worrying about this situation themselves. The bombing seems to have no effect.



-Enjell Pelana

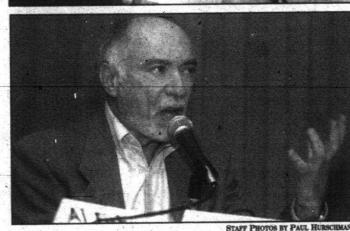


"I didn't think the U.S. should be stepping in, but I someone was taking you away from being free and your job, you would want someone to help you," added Ashley

"The U.S. needs to use force because the Serbs aren't stopping on their own," said Andrew Madonna, 16, of Plymouth. "The U.S. needs to







Hot topic: Pictured (from top down) are: Betsy Radtke, 15, of Plymouth listening intently to the debate; Enjell Pelana, representing the Albanian Islamic Center, presenting the pro-NATO bombing perspective; and Al Fishman, representing Peace Action, arguing against NATO bombing.

False alarms from A1

according to township offi- we'll see the false alarms cials. In an effort to cut the number of runs, the township enacted a false alarm ordi-

"We have had a large volume of false alarms coming in for both police and fire," Canton Public Safety Director the cost of a false run. San-

John Santomauro said. The ordinance defines a false alarm as any activation of an alarm system or its components that doesn't signal an actual fire or criminal act. It also covers any alarm system activation other than what

the system was designed for. Activations by severe weather, power failures or other "unexpected emergencies" beyond the owner's control aren't considered false alarms under the ordinance. Penalties are on a three-

Businesses or residences with three false alarms in one calendar year will be cited. Violators can be fined up to \$500 and/or 90 days in jail.

Santomauro said the purpose of the ordinance isn't to generate revenue or throw people in jail. It's simply to nance last November. cut the number of false runs, which in turn will save taxpayer dollars and increase effect. safety in the community. "I'm absolutely optimistic month," he added

diminish substantially," Santomauro said.

The township had two options to resolve the problem, he added. Many municipalities charge

businesses or residents with tomauro didn't like that options for several reasons. County Airport. First, he said, it would be George Ward, chief assistant difficult to administer. San-

tomauro said the department would likely have to hire one full-time person simply to handle all of the billing that would result. The director thinks a billing system would send the wrong message to residents as well. "I think they'd see it as a revenue generator," Santomauro said. "We didn't

as a better solution." Santomauro said he and the department worked with local businesses and Canton's Chamber of Commerce to craft a fair but tough ordi-

Public education classes were held on the new ordi-Santomauro said it's too early to gauge the ordinance's

"We are looking at every

want to do that. We see this

Senior pageant seeks entries

Pageant are looking for contestants for the Sunday, June 27, event at Laurel Park Place in

60 years old and able to express themselves in front of others. Judging is based on an interview, inner beauty, poise and

Ms. Senior Michigan Regional pageant will compete in the state preliminary pageant in Rochester in July. The state finals are scheduled for the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts in October.

For an application or qualificaments, call Denise Michelle or Vicki at the Walton wood Senior Community, (734) 844-3060

OBITUARIES

Services for William J. Henning, 80, of Plymouth were April 2 in the Schrader-Howell Funerd Home with Rev. Jay Cubbison officiating. Burial was in Mount

Hope Cemetery, Livonia. He was born April 20, 1918, in Plymouth. He died March 30 in Livonia. He retired 15 years ago from the Tenneco Packing Corporation of America after 25 years of service. He came to the Plymouth community 40 years ago from South Lyon. He was a member of the Newburgh Baptist Church in Westland. He attended school in Canton. He was an avid gardener. He served in the armed services during World War II in the

European theater. He was preceded in death by his son, Billy, and one daughter, wife, Ruth C. Henning of Plymouth; one son, Delbert "Pat" (Ann) Henning of Twin Lakes; four step-children, Carroll (Sue)

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information about this and other

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health, this informative program

Is it possible to gain even better

health as you age?

WHILE AGING:

MORE THAN

EARLY TO BED, EARLY TO RISE

Shamokin, Pa. She died March Park of East Lansing, Dwain 28 in Ann Arbor. She was a (Claudia) Park of Hamburg, Herhomemaker. She came to the bert (Dianne) Park of Pinckney, Plymouth community in 1980 Marilyn (Bob) Bonga of Plyfrom Detroit. She was a long nouth; two brothers, Roy Hen ning of Traverse City, Everett Henning of Westland; three sisters, Dorothy Gardner of Northville, Lillian "Tudy" Buttermore of Northville, Violet bridge and travel. Bennett of Traverse City; and

Memorials may be made to Newburgh Baptist Church of Westland.

ELEANOR K. THOMSEN

Services for Eleanor K. Thomsen, 82, of Plymouth were April 1 in Grace Lutheran Church with Rev. Victor Halboth and Rev. Timothy Halboth officiat ing. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home,

She was born May 26, 1916, in | JOSEPH PETER GALASSO

When: Wednesday,

April 14, 1999

1:00-2:00p.m.

Canton

Where: Canton's

Summit on the Park,

46000 Summit Pkwy.

Age is strictly a case

of mind over matter.

If you don't mind,

IOSEPH SE

MERCY

HEALTH SYSTEM

Member of Mercy Health Service

it doesn't matter.

- Jack Benny

time member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Redford. She attended Carlton College in Minnesota. She was an avid gardener and she loved to play She was preceded in death by several grandchildren and greather husband, Carl. Survivors grandchildren.

include her two daughters, Christine Thomsen of Arizona, Carol (Douglas) Stowell of Vestal, N.Y.; one sister, Ann Mitchell of Mountain View, Calif.; and three grandchildre Steven Stowell of Tacoma. Wash., Kristen Stowell of Bloom ington, Ind., Heather Wing of

> Memorials may be made to race Lutheran Church, Redford or the Arthritis sundation of Michigan.

Services for Joseph Peter Galasso, 89, of Plymouth were April 1 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. John Ortman officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Southfield.

He was born Aug. 5, 1909, in California. He died March 30 in Wayne. He was a machine repairman at Kelsey Hayes in Romulus. He retired in 1976. He came to the Plymouth com munity 26 years ago from Detroit. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth

He loved his family. He also loved to fish and hunt. He loved bowling and was a professional bowler at one time. He was preceded in death by one sister, Mary Tassi, and one brother, Henry. Survivors include his wife, Hazel M. Galasso of Plymouth; two daughters,

Joyce (David) Holm of Los Angees, Calif., Marilyn (Jerry) Twydell of Warren; two sons, Joseph Galasso, Jr. of Tro Michael (Kim) Galasso of Rich field; three sisters, Frances Saragosa of Canton, Alta (Umberto) Russo of Livonia Eileen Wren of Livonia; two brothers, Albert (Mary) Galasso of California, Angelo (Sandra) Galasso of California; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grand-

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice or mass

offerings.

ROSE J. STRIZEK Services for Rose J. Strizek, 83, of Canton will be held at a later date. Burial will be in-Chapel Hill Gardens West, Oak brook Terrace, Ill. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Ply

She was born Sept. 26, 1915, n Chicago, Ill. She died March 29 in Superior Township at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was a medical technician. She lived in Canton for three years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Aloise Jana. Survivors include her two daughters, Janet L. Strizek of Chicago, Ill.; Karen (James) San dusky of Canton; one sister, Mae Rose Jana of Westchester, Ill. one grandson, Scott Sandusky of anton and one granddaughter. Beth Sandusky of Canton.

HELEN C. RILETT

at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home,

Canton with the Rev. Roger

Aumann of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden cemetery. She was born Jan. 22, 1919, in Detroit. She died March 14 at

Arbor Hospice: She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard; and one son, Leonard. Survivors include two daughters, Joyce Smith, Marian (Larry) Malek of Canton; one son, George (Sandy); two

brothers; three sisters; 11 grand-

hildren; and 14 great-grandchil-

JOSEPH C. CHAMPAGNE

Services for Joseph C. Chamagne, 59, of Canton were April at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Canton with Rev. George Charnev officiating. Burial was in

Michigan Memorial Cemetery He was born June 18, 1939, in Delray, Mich. He died March 29 in Canton. He was a car loader for an automotive company.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Darcey. Survivors include his wife, Margaret (Peggy); two sons, Tod J. Cindy), David A.; one daughter Michelle A. Shadwell; and three grandchildren, Christopher, Car-

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SHURGARD STORAGE CENTER OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOVI

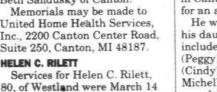
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 4 of the Self-Service Storage Facility Act, State of Michigan, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction Sale by competitive bidding, sales are for cash only. Removal within 24 hours. Pos sale are storage units for which rent and fees are past due. On the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Shurgard Storage Center, 2101 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48187, (734) 981-0300, on April 30, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., the personal property

IN THE MATTER OF:

Kudura Moore, Unit #3026 - 1 car battery, 1 Trail Blazer bike, 1 bunk bed frame (wood). David Martin, Unit #6012 - 23 stage lights, sports equipment, display booth hardware, kids toys, 1 typewriter, 1 vacuum, 1 sound board, misc.

David Martin, Unit #2008 - 4 shelving units, misc. clothes and rack, misc.

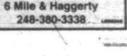
boxes, misc. toys, baseball collectibles and equipment, 1 table saw. Publish: April 1 and 4, 1999



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West Bloomfield . Northville



Northville

Metro parking contract OK'd, firm must reimburse county

APCOA must retain all rev-

ports and Public Services.

airport staff.

Robert Hill, senior vice presi

"This procedure will also

include future leasing of vehicles

and towing services," Hill wrote.

the midfield parking operation

will be bid separately from this

Katz said the APCOA bid was

contract, which will include

enue and expenditure records for at least a five-year period. APCOA of Cleveland must APCOA also must provide reimburse Wayne County if they the county with evidence of at want a new parking contract for Detroit Metropolitan Wayne least three competitive bids on

prosecuting attorney for Wayne eral Brendan Dunleavy that services and products provided Wayne County is entitled to a \$503.647 refund claim on APCOA's 37 lease agreements with lending institutions for shuttle buses. With that information in hand on Thursday, county commissioners approved a contract conditional upon the county and APCOA settling the refund claim within 30 days. Detroit, who chairs the commis-

APCOA leased the shuttle buses through financial agreements with various lending institutions, then collected reimbursements from Wayne County.

Ward reviewed the lease agreements after Dunleavy and his staff estimated the airport could have purchased shuttle vans for less than what the lease standard practice, will take bids agreement cost. Dunleavy found on subcontract activities and Wayne County could be paying as much as \$400,000 too much to receive written approval from lease 37 vehicles and discovered the airport could have leased the majority of vehicles for an average of about \$17,000 each, not approximately \$28,000, as was the airport's actual reimburse-

Ward said the prosecutors "did not find reason to suspect that the mistakes made locally on these leases reflect a culpability which should disqualify the corporation in the current bidding."

"However, the above refund \$503 647) is an obligation of APCOA to Wayne County,' Ward wrote. "Thus, if APCOA \$70,000 annually on \$30 million qualifies as the lowest responsi- in gross revenue, excluding the ble bidder on the pending contract, we would suggest that it be required to settle this refund claim now as a condition of the new award.

Contract revised

Commissioners also amended the contract to include the fol-

rking tax, according to Susan Kopinski, director of airport "By far they were the lowest

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11,000 parking spaces.

bidder," Katz said. Waiting for word County officials also waited for

an interpretation from the state

Treasury Department for \$1.4 million in underreported taxes discovered by Dunleavy for valet parking for the fiscal years of 1992 through 1997 with \$1.1 million to Wayne County and \$300,000 in Romulus. APCOA

had deducted labor costs before all subcontracted activities and computing the valet parking tax. receive written approval from Dunleavy's staff found that the airport staff prior to finaliz-APCOA computed the tax on ing such contracts. For all other less than 25 percent of receipts instead of the 30 percent in the pursuant to the contract, such as state statute. That money would insurance, a price-competitive process must be undertaken and be sent to the state, then sent back to the county's general selection approved by the airport

Katz expects to discuss the The agreement calls for a setsettlement with APCOA soon. tlement to be within 30 days. "If that's not done, the contract will APCOA is aware of the commission's action, Katz said. be null and void," said Commissioner Robert Blackwell, D-

Katz said the presecutor's review was what the airport sion's Committee on Roads, Airdministration expected.

"It validated what we thought. We asked ourselves why did we do that? We had management dent of APCOA, could not be decisions made in four or five reached Thursday for comment, places, but the mistake the counbut in a letter to Airport Directy made was a person who would tor David Katz, he indicated look at the whole thing." APCOA would agree to keep all records up to five years and, as

Contract oversight

McNamara and Katz have reorganized the Department of Airports. Angela Frakes has been assigned as the department's parking lot administra tor. Frakes will be responsible for the daily administration of the parking lot contracts.

Frakes helped resolve problems at the Wayne County morgue, Katz said. Katz is confident the contract

and revisions will work out well at least one-half of the other bids for Wayne County. submitted. APCOA's manage-"If we thought there was any ment fee was 0.23297 percent, hanky-panky going on, we while other companies ranged

wouldn't have recommended from 0.61 to 0.97926 percent, Katz said. That figures to about Katz said APCOA had a good track record if out of \$100 milthree or four year deal, a single question of \$300,000 or \$500,000 was raised. But Katz acknowl-

million-Americans and ranks as the fourth leading cause of death after

edged those earlier lease agreements could have been handled better, it was just a bad deci-

Learn about reptiles at nature center

is home to many different

reptile species. about these amazing creatures from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the Nankin Mills Interpretive

The class will highlight species found in the area and explain characteristics to

The Rouge River flood plain shome to many different eptile species.

help identify them. Participants can view these inhabitants on a short hike to the river. In addition, many myths about reptiles will be

> Suitable for all ages, the fee is \$1 per person and advance barricaded for flooding. program has been made possible through funding from event, call (734) 261-1990. the parks millage

The Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is located on Arbor Trail in Westland Parking is available off of reached even if the road is

registration is required. This For information on this or

Jack Vogel, vice president

operations for Host Marriott

Services, said the food court

brings the number of national

brands and unique food concepts

to 14. Vogel said Host Marriott

looks forward to working with

Wayne County, Northwest and

the other airlines to develop

Host Marriott Services is a

food, beverage and retail conces

sionaire at nearly 200 travel

and entertainment venues, with

approximately 24,000 employees

(734)525-1930

HINKING ABOUT

more airport concessions.

in seven countries.

Food court offers more choices for travelers at Metro Airport

so that the company could pro-

vide creative dining options in

County Executive Edward

McNamara said airport cus-

tomers have been asking for less

generic food and beverage prod-

ucts and more brand name

choices. "Now, many of our

international departing passen-

gers on Concourse F will also

have something unique to

Earlier this year, the company

also opened a Duty Free shop in

Concourse F. Other Host Mar-

riott Services at Detroit Metro

include TCBY Treats, Starbucks

McNamara said.

Concourse F.

From sausage to sushi, travel-ers will have more food choices space to Host Marriott Services, and Grill and the Jose Cuervo ers will have more food choices space to Host Marriott Services, at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

A new food court has opened in the airport's Concourse F. which is the gateway for many of Metro's nonstop international destinations. Officials from Wayne County and Host Marriott Services officially opened the concourse Wednesday. Travelers can now enjoy Jody

Maroni's, featuring a variety of gourmet sausages; Tampopo Noodles & Sushi, serving authentic Asian cuisine, special izing in ramen, udon and soba noodles and fresh sushi products, and Cinnabon, offering customers cinnamon rolls

stomers cinnamon rolls.

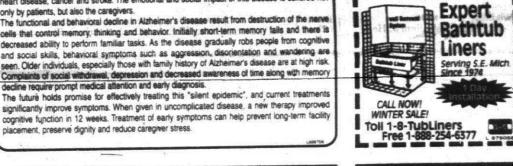
Coffee, Big Apple Bagels, Burger
Wayne County and Northwest King, Nathan's Famous Hot **Healthy Aging**

acement, preserve dignity and reduce caregiver stress

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE UPDATE Alzheimer's disease is the most common dementia (cognitive and nemory decline) in people over the age of 65. It affects approximately 4

heart disease, cancer and stroke. The emotional and social impact of this disease is suffered to only by patients, but also the caregivers. The functional and behavioral decline in Alzheimer's disease result from destruction of the men cells that control memory, thinking and behavior. Initially short-term memory tails and there is decreased ability to perform familiar tasks. As the disease gradually robs people from cognitive

Complaints of social withdrawal, depression and decreased awareness of time along with memoral decline require prompt medical attention and early diagnosis. The future holds promise for effectively treating this "silent epidemic", and current treatment significantly improve symptoms. When given in uncomplicated disease, a new therapy improved ognitive function in 12 weeks. Treatment of early symptoms can help prevent long-term facilit



By Mark Slavens, P.C.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

There are as many kinds of accidere are people. While such activi- liability sometimes may hinge es as driving an automobile and whether there is a "duty of care" ping on wet floors figure most protect against injuries for someon rances surrounding an accidnt. The law poses the basic queson of whether the person for whom legal liability is sought acted with reasonable care, or did he or

where the accident occurred The degree of care one might expected to take will probably be an injured party would be be-

accident? The question of legal

she act in a careless manner that HINT Whereas the basic negligence rule holds that everyone must take "reasonable care" to avoid injury to others, reasonable care can vary with time, place, and the relationships between people

MARK SLAVENS, P.C.



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seminar, audio tape, behavior modification booklet, plus free • For TOLL-FREE reservations sypnosis repetitions if needed. Quit Smoking: Providence Medical Center Farmington Hills

Thursday, April 8th, 6:30 - 8:30 pm. Farmington Hills Novi Park: Providence Medical Center - Providence Park Saturday, April 10th, 10 am - Noon 47601 Grand River Avenue

Southfield: Providence Hospital Saturday, April 17th, 10 am - Noon, 22250 Providence Dr., Southfield, Medical Building. FREE PARKING in Med. Bldg. parking lot with ad.

(Beck Road entrance), Nov

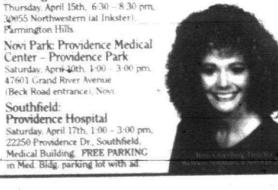
provide all the proven tools you

• Sponsored by over 50 hospitals need to succeed: our powerful First 45 minutes is a

> Weight Loss: Providence Medical Center Farmington Hills Thursday, April 15th, 6:30 - 8:30 pm.

Farmington Hills. Novi Park: Providence Medical Center - Providence Park Saturday, April-10th, 1:00 - 3:00 pn 47601 Grand River Avenue (Beck Road entrance), Novi

Southfield: Providence Hospital Saturday. April 17th, 1:00 - 3:00 pm. 22250 Providence Dr., Southfield, in Med. Bldg. parking lot with ad.



PROVIDENCE



Big box' from page A1

Ashley Capi-tal, the developer/owner The industrial term for them is 'big box.' "

The company, which specializes in such developments, has a local office in Romulus and is headquartered in New York.

The building is the first of a possible six at "Canton Business Park." The company owns 230 acres at the site.

But for all of its girth, the building dwarfed by other Ashley Capital facilities. Harvey

said her company's average building is 500,000 square feet.

"We have buildings in Brownstown," she added, "that are 600,000 and 700,000 square

In Canton, only Kmart's Joy Road warehouse/distribution center is larger at 500,000 square feet. Yazaki North American's new building on Haggerty Road will be 412,000 square

According to Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet, Ashley and others are simply responding to the market.

There's big demand for industrial use and research facilities," he commented.

If Canton Business Park is completed, it'll have 2.5 million square feet. Goulet said three similar projects are in the pipeline and could add up to 2 million more square feet of warehouse/distribution/industri-

"We've been adding 500,000 to 1 million square feet per year for the last five years," he added. Michigan Avenue is the link in

most of those developments. Harvey said recent improvements to the state road have spurred growth.

"It's also a connection from Detroit to Ann Arbor," she said. Currently, Canton Business Park has two tenants that take

Trial date expected soon in rape case

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.hc

A 37-year-old man accused of raping a Livonia Realtor in Canton last December is scheduled for a final conference at Wayne County Circuit Court on April 30.

A trial date for Mitchell Dean Sproessig of Monroe will likely be set at that time by Judge Warfield Moore. He was bound ever for trial March 5 at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Sproessig is charged with three counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct. If convicted, he'll face up to life in prison without parole.

He is currently in the Wayne County jail. A \$750,000 cash bond was continued by the district court in binding Sproessig

He's being charged as a habitnal offender, meaning he must serve at least five years of each count if convicted. Sproessig is currently on parole from a 1985 Texas conviction on a similar

The Realtor, 23, was working alone in a model home in Canton on Dec. 23 when he came in at about 3 p.m. Sproessig came into the home pretending to be a potential buyer, according to district court testimony.

After touring the home alone, he attacked the Livonia woman. Sproessig allegedly forced her into a bedroom closet where the assault occurred

The 23-year-old testified that she was finally able to get Sproessig to leave by convincing him her boss was coming by to check on her. She called 911 and was treated at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after he left the model home.



Upscale look: Ashley Capital's first building in Canton is designed to look like an office complex, though it will house some 450,000 square feet of warehouse

up a little less than half of the building. Ashley rents the space.

The building's flexibility allows for many or just a couple of users, said Harvey. She added that because of the building's

aesthetically pleasing design, Ashley is able to attract clients that. want office other

"We built it to have a first class image,' said Harvey. Similar facilities, even their own, are usually less pleasing to

the eye "This building is unique to what we do," Harvey said.

Goulet said

the township

insisted on an

attractive building because of its huge frontage on Michigan Avenue. It isn't too different than most well-done office buildings, he added.

"That's what we wanted it to look like," Goulet said.



Everyday heroes from page A1

ple the latchkey and medical emergency features. He also tries to make sure they are satisfied with the placement of the motion detectors so it doesn't

He has three children, Susan, Donat recently celebrated his

Final

check: Gary Donat

adjusts

Gring's

basement.

the

the alarm wires in

23, Brian, 19, and Laura, 15, Donat has been in the security business since the 1970s. He 25th anniversary with his wife, attended Michigan State University until he was drafted into the Mariann. interfere with their interior dec-

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Oakwood

Page 1, Section B

FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Joseph Phelps Vineyards stars at WineFest

aving been in the wine business for over 25 years qualifies Joseph Phelps Vineyards owner Joe Phelps as a member of the Senior Class of Napa Valley vintners. His wines are superstars at the head of that class.

But Phelps isn't looking back nor resting on his laurels. He continues to enhance his vineyards and lock up premium grape sources for 21st century wines. He doesn't try to do it all. Company president and CEO Tom Shelton has ramped up the winery's image at home and abroad. Veteran winemaker Craig Williams has been with Joseph Phelps Vineyards since 1976 and in charge of red winemaking since 1980. Red wines at Phelps include the winery's flagship Insignia. No single Napa Valley wine is more

apocryphal than Phelps Insignia. With release of the 1974 Insignia in the spring of 1978, Joseph Phelps Vineyards became the first California winery to produce and blend the traditional Bordeaux grape varieties of cabernet sauvignon, merlot and cabernet franc under a proprietary label. Considered innovative at the time (it was not until 1984 that another such blend, Opus One, was released), Insignia continues to represent the highest expression of winemaking available to Joseph Phelps in a given vintage. Today, a number of wineries fashion Bordeaux-style blends under the term Meritage.

Phelps is not only about Insignia From superbly crafted varietal bottlings, to a Rhone-wine program, the Pastiche concept and on to luscious dessert wines, all Joseph Phelps Vineyard wines are stars. Phelps Chardonnay originates from its coolclimate vineyards in Carneros and Yountville resulting in wine with crisp forward flavors of pear, citrus and tropical fruit balanced by hints of vanilla toasty oak. Estate-grown Sauvignon Blane stems from Phelps Spring Valley Vineyards outside St. Helena. Mineral and grass-like aromas are complemented by melon/grapefruit flavors with a lively

finish. The majority of Phelps Cabernet Sauvignon comes from its Stags Leap District vineyard and is noted for its complex, spicy aromas and red fruit flavors culminating in a long, smooth

Rhone Ranger

Joseph Phelps became the first Rhone Ranger in 1974 with the inaugural California commercial release of true French syrah. In 1989, Phelps introduced a separate brand called Vin du Mistral which now includes syrah, viognier, grenache rose and the proprietary blend Le Mistral (a wine

Please see WINEFEST. B2

Wine Picks

M Picks of the Pack: 1996 Stags' Leap Merlot, Napa Valley \$29. Merlot does-n't get better than this! Delicious now, yet very ageable. 1997 St. Supery Mer itage White \$21 gives enhanced meaning to the meritage category.

M Welcome Spring with fresh and lively white wines: 1997 King Estate Pinot Gris \$13: 1997 Byron Pinot Blanc and Pinot Gris, both \$16.

Creamy, rich, balanced oak chardon neys: 1997 St. Supery Chardonnay. Napa Valley \$15.50; 1997 Edna Valley Vineyard Paragon Chardonnay \$17; and 1996 King Estate Chardonnay \$14.

III Lighter reds to pair with lighter dishes: 1997 Preston "Faux," Dry Creek Valley \$11; and 1997 St. Supery Merlot \$19.

III Rich reds for your first Spring Barbecue: 1997 Preston Syrah \$18; and 1997 Quivira Dry Creek Cuvee \$13.

m Best buys at \$10 and under: 1995 Mystic Cliffs Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon both \$8; and 1997 Hogue Cabernet Sauvignon/Merlot \$9.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ 2 Unique

Main Dish Miracle

MAKING CUSTOMER

IS CHEF'S REWARD

BY KEELY WYGONIK

ertified Master Chef Leopold K. Schaeli is 73, going on 74. He's retiring from Schoolcraft College in Livonia where he's taught since 1991, but don't get out the rocking chair yet, he's not ready.

"I never have enough hours to do what I want to do," he said. "If I have a weekend off I say 'oh boy, let's go somewhere."

In May he's traveling to Switzerland with a group of culi-nary students from Schoolcraft

Schaeli loves what he does. His cooking philosophy is simple -"cook with care, show passion, show love. You have to love what you're doing. It comes from with-in," he said. "Being a chef is a very rewarding profession, but it's strenuous, and there's a lot of hard work and hard labor. You have to be in excellent health. You're on your feet all day long, and it's stressful. You climb walls for two hours while the orders come in like an avalanche at lunch and dinner. You have to prepare so you can deliver.

Customers asked for him by name at the restaurants he worked at, and followed him when he left one to go to another.

"The customer is king. He pays the bills," said Schaeli. "You have to give him 100 percent."

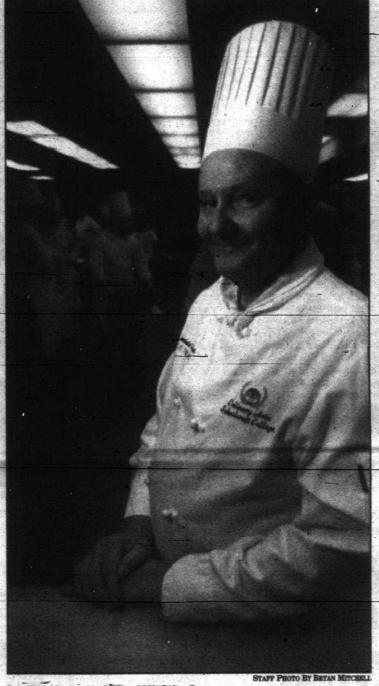
Metro Detroit has been Schaeli's home since 1968 when he left an executive chef position at a luxury motor inn in Rochester, N.Y. to be manager and executive chef de cuisine at Jim's Garage in Detroit.

"I was working seven days a week, and this job was five," said Schaeli explaining why he made the move. But pretty soon he was working seven days a week doing parties after his 40-hour shift. He didn't mind, as long as his staff was taken care of and got paid overtime. They did, and he never had trouble finding people to work

1973 to work at the Drawbrige he started work at Machus Red Fox in Bloomfield Hills, and served as corporate executive chef for Harris O. Machus Enterprises Inc. until 1992. He was responsible for 10 restaurants, 650 employees, and three pastry retail

"I opened 11 restaurants and each one takes about 10 years out of your life," he said. "You give it everything you've got, because you want it to be a success.

There's a reason Schaeli is so



Schaeli left Jim's Garage in Certified Master Chef Leopold K. Schaeli

mate about food. It does hack to his childhood in Switzerland.

The youngest of seven children, his father ran a dairy and made cheese. Schaeli was in first grade when his mother passed away.

"I grew up with my brothers and sisters, we managed ourselves," he said. "In my spare time I would go to the restaurant in town. It was fascinating to watch the pastry chef through the window. Of course we never had desserts at home. One day he told me, 'you can eat all you want if you wash

tion until opened.

firm and extra-firm consistencies.

■ Tempeh — is a fermented

This staple of Indonesia is

made from either whole soy-

beans or a soybean and grain

soyfood with a meaty texture.

day after school, and he used to give me stuff I could take home." Eating is one of the things

Schaeli likes about being a chef. "You never go hungry," he said.
"If you are, it's your fault."

Over the years he's gotten really fussy about food - it's his pride and joy.

He studied culinary arts in Switzerland, and after serving his apprenticeship there, held man-

Please see KING, B2

WHAT CHEFS SHOULD KNOW

Certified Master Chef Leopold K. Schaeli shares this advice for aspiring chefs who want to be successful

- Take the job seriously
- Always be polite with your coworkers, because your coworkers will respect you for it. If you want respect, you have to give it to get it back.
- Teach and train constantly. Don't teach your staff shortcuts, they will teach themselves when things get busy. Teach your staff the right way to do things.
- Get involved in professional organizations. Know what's going on in the food industry.
- Do it right the first time.
- You'll make mistakes. The customer has to be compensated if you want to keep
- Always be on time.
- Always be clean. Never have dirty shoes, uniform or nails. A clean image makes it more appealing for customers.
- Keep your work station clean. Above all, follow sanitary procedures
- Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. If you don't you'll get into hot water with food spoilage.
- First in first out. Do inventory.
- Control food costs. Do the buying, or find out what things cost.
- Control labor costs.
- Hire a good staff. If you don't have a good staff you'll be swimming upstream on your own. You need a good staff.
- Learn how to write menus and how to translate them. French is kitchen language, know what the terms mean.
- Educate staff so they translate the menu and tell customers what it means.
- Be proud of what you serve.
- Learn the language of the place where you're working. If you're working in the Southwest it would help to know Spanish.
- Chefs need to learn how to use the Internet and comput-

It's time to spill the beans about soy products

tub; silken tofu is available in vacuum packages that

can be stored on your kitchen shelf without refrigera-

Silken tofu, such as the Mori-Nu brand comes in soft,

Soft tofu is best used for dips, dressings, and sauces.

Firm tofu is better for desserts and tofu salad. For

stir-fries, cutlets, and kabobs, extra-firm tofu is the

APRIL:

National

Soy Month

LIVING BETTER SENSIBLY

BEVERLY

April is National Soy Month. Since soybeans are Michigan's number one crop, we have good reason to cele-

Soy products are increasing in popularity. They are good for you, economical, and available at your neighborhood grocery store. Soy products can form the founda-

tion of a nutritious diet. Soy protein, the actual protein found in soy prod-. ucts, can help lower cholesterol, improve diabetic control, relieve symptoms of menopause, prevent osteoporosis and help fight cancer.

There are many different soy products including soybeans, textured vegetable protein, soymilk and soy yogurt, tofu, tempeh, miso, and tamari. Let's look at the different types of soy products and

how you can use them: ■ Tofu - often referred to by its Chinese name,

"bean curd," takes on the flavor and character of foods it is prepared with. Extremely versatile, tofu can be used in stir-fries, soups, sandwiches, salad dressings, dips or desserts. Regular tofu is sold immersed in water in a plastic

combination

The soybeans are mixed with cultured mushroom spores and are bound together by the growing mushroom fibers. The result is a thin cake with a fresh, yeasty aroma that is firm enough to slice or grate. Marinate or season tempeh and add it to stir-fries and salads or use as a sandwich filling.

■ Textured vegetable protein — is a quick-cooking soyfood made from defatted soy flour. It is available in the form of granules or chunks. The granules can be used much like ground beef in recipes, while the chunks can be used for stews, stroganoff, soups or kabobs.

Meat analogs - there are many convenience foods made from soy such as vegetarian burgers, hot dogs. chicken, sausage, bacon and other lunch meats. These are available frozen, canned, or in easy-tomake mixes. Morningstar Farms has an extensive line of frozen products.

■ Soymlik — can be used instead of cow's milk/as a beverage or in cooking. It is available plain or fla-

> Many brands are fortified with calcium and vitamin B12. Soymilk is delicious on cereal or as a base for smoothies. It also works great in cooking when preparing "cream" sauces

■ Miso — is salty, fermented paste made from cooked, aged soybeans. Traditionally it is used as a soup base, and added at the end of cooking. Miso ranges in color from a rich, dark, brown, with an almost "beefy" flavor, to light and creamy, with a

tanginess that resembles blue cheese ■ Tamari — the highly processed soy sauce that most of us are used to can't hold a candle to richly flavored tamari. Tamari also holds its flavor better during cooking than commercial soy sauce. Add tamari near the end of cooking, as long periods of heat will reduce

Please see SOY, B2

Grease and flour two 9 by 1 and

1/2-inch round baking pans; set

Prepare, bake, and cool the cake

mix in prepared pans according to

Prepare Mori-Nu Mates accord-

ing to package directions, except

use the 2/3 cup cold milk and 1/3

cup raspberry liqueur instead of

Split each cake layer in half hor

izontally with a serrated knife. To-

assemble cake, place bottom of one

Spread about 1/3 cup of the fudge

Spread about 1/2 cup of the pud-

Top with remaining cake layer,

split layer on a serving plate.

topping over the bottom layer.

ding mixture over the fudge top-

Frost top and sides with remain-

ing pudding mixture. Decorate

with fresh raspberries and choco-

late curls. Store cake in refrigera-

Recipe from Better Sensibly's

ping. Repeat layers two more

Dessert wines are also made at Phelps. Most unusual is Eisstart 5:30 p.m. with a sumpturebe that had its genesis in 1974 when a small portion of Phelps' Spring Valley acreage was budded to Scheurebe, a crossing of sylvaner and riesling made in Germany in 1916. Since its first release in 1981, Phelps Eisrebe with its perfect balance of acidity and sugar, has been a favored dessert in a

Wine and art auction

WineFest, an annual wine and art auction to support the programs of the Ann Arbor Art Center, is honored to have Joseph Phelps Vineyards president and CEO Tom Shelton as this year's honorary chairman. ineFest and Auction will be held Saturday, April 24 at the Ypsilanti Marriott. Festivities

ous strolling dinner accompanied by an array of wines. Two silent auctions run through the evening and a spirited live auction at 7:45 p.m. caps the excitement. Before leaving, attendees are hosted to music, dancing and more strolling through delectable dessert tables. Tickets at \$125 or \$100 per person (depending on desired table size) for this

King from page B1

agement positions in gourmet restaurants around the world including Ireland and Turkey. Throughout his career he's

won numerous honors, and received his Master Chef Certification (the highest achievement attainable) from the American Culinary Federation

In addition to teaching, he serves as the associate editor for "Cooking for Profit," Maga-

umn, "Ask the Master Chef." He reads all the current food industry magazines, and is fascinated by computers and the in May. Internet. A java script of food headlines he picked up from a is a never ending job," he said. Web site scrolls across the bottom of his computer.

"You have to know what's going on in the industry," he you have to know about trends." said. "If you don't, you're in the dark. How can you talk to stu-

Teaching is a challenging job,

regularly sold-out black-tie optional event can be purchased by phoning (734) 994-8004, Ext.

Ireland at the current rate of

but it's something Schaeli

enjoys. This is his last term at

Schoolcraft College, he'll retire

"Teaching and training people

"You think you have it, and

you're done, then you start all

As a nationally approved

judge for culinary shows for the

American Culinary Federation,

Schaeli travels all over the

over. There's new equipment

exchange is \$23.95.

Beverage shopping

floating atop its dark coffee Everybody loves a bargain. chocolate liqueur bottle com-Beverage shopping at The panion. Take dessert over the top and accompany it with Belassador Duty Free Store on the Canadian plaza of the Ambassador Bridge could save gian chocolates \$10.25. Rum will be the hot drink for upcoming summer. Captain Morgan's you a lot of money. Here's a Parrot Bay Rum is a bargain at recent price comparison. Absolut Vodka \$22.95 Michigan, \$11.95. U.S. residents returning to the U.S. have a daily \$13.75 Canadian, which equals a \$9.55 savings in U.S. dollars. exemption of \$200 per person. Each state in the U.S. sets their own liquor prices, that's why prices vary from state to state. Sheridan's Coffee-Layered Liqueur produced in Dublin,

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, mailbox 1864.

country. He also keeps busy

consulting and doing cooking

He and his wife. Margrit

"We travel a lot by car," he

said. "I like surprises, it makes

things interesting. I always love

to go places I haven't been

demos "all over the place."

This unique after dinner pour consists of two bottles fitted

together with side-by-side pour-

ers. The drink is served in lay-

ers with vanilla cream liqueur

SOY from page B1

But what about the fat? The soybean is probably the fattiest bean around, especially if you are dealing with soy cheese and soybutter. However, many soy products come in "light" versions. There is really no need to be "fat phobic." The fat found in soy products are largely omega-3 fatty acids which not only help cells function optimally, but also

ist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her Web site at www. nutrition-

first Sunday of each month in

See recipes on next page

Chef shares soup recipe

See related story on Taste front. Recipe compliments of

Master Chef Leopold Schaeli.

Yield 8 to 10 servings make West Bloomfield their home, and they enjoy exploring 1 pound (2 cups) dry black and discovering new things

Cajun pork) or substitute 2 ounces smoked ham and 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper 4 ounces andouille sausage

spicy smoked sausage 1/2 cup onions, medium

1/3 cup carrots, medium dice

seeded, finely diced

1/2 cup port wine Salsa and sour cream for

Saute tasso, sausage and

Add all vegetables and cook for

minutes.

water. Bring to a boil, reduce ... heat and simmer until beans are soft, approximately 1 hour. Add more chicken stock or water if needed

Add port wine.

There's lots to know and like about garlic

AP - Botanists believe garlic was among the first plants to be cultivated. Six heads of it were found in King Tut's tomb.

Here are some fun facts about

garlic from "Garlic, Garlic, Gar-

lic" by Linda and Fred Griffith (Houghton Mifflin 1998). Eleanor Roosevelt ate three chocolate-covered garlic cloves each day in the belief it would

keep her memory sharp. Garlic has the best flavor in the months just after July and August, when it's harvested.

Great On The Grill . Whole

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KING OF BEERS

Budweiser

69 Lb

APPLES

TOMATOES

Vine Ripe

There are two basic kinds of Most supermarket garlic is softneck, which has a longer shelf life. Hardneck garlic has a hard press, the flavor will be more Hardnecks are more difficult to grow but have a wider range of flavor. They're the so-called designer garlics that have captured the fancy of chefs and other garlic lovers.

Garlic powder was first used widely during World War II. It was added to C-rations to make them more palatable

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CHICKEN BREASTS

\$259

Minced into fine bits, garlic you smash the clove before you cut it or put it through a garlic stem in the middle of the head. pungent, because crushing releases more of the sulfurous

> Roasted garlic has a sweet, caramel taste. Cloves boiled for 20 minutes become soft and

> To cure garlic breath, chew a coffee bean or drink some wine or whiskey

> > CHICKEN NUGGETS

STEAKS

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PASTRAMI \$349

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CURED BACON

Boneless - Tender Country Style SPARE RIBS

All Entenmann's ASSORTED CAKES

Lb.

\$ 89

PORTERHOUSE

STEAKS \$//49

To keep garlic from sticking garlic: softheck and hardneck. has a bright and lively flavor. If to the knife, wet the knife before you begin to cut.

In Gary, Ind., it's against the

law to eat garlic before going to

the movies. Will Rogers once said that Gilroy, Calif., the garlic-growing capital, is the only place in the world where you can mari-

nate a steak just by hanging it

the intensity of the flavor. Tamari is generally made from fermenting soybeans or wheat. If you have a wheat allergy, look for brands of tamari that are

help reduce your risk of heart disease and fight depression.

So, celebrate National Soy Month with great tasting foods that are healthful to boot!

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiolo-

Look for her column on the

BLACK BEAN SOUP

beans 2 ounces tasso (spiced

diced, or substitute hot,

1/2 cup green peppers, medium dice 1/2 cup celery, medium

1 large jalapeno pepper 1 teaspoon garlic, minced

1/8 teaspoon thyme 10 cups chicken broth 4 cups water

1 teaspoon salt or to taste

Crumbles

Wash beans and remove any stones. Soak beans in water for at least one hour, preferably overnight.

bacon in large pot until brown. 5 minutes.

Add garlic and continue cooking for 10 minutes. Add herbs and cook for 5 more

Add beans, chicken broth and

When beans are soft, remove soup from heat and skim grease

To serve divide hot soup into serving bowls and garnish with fresh tomato salsa and sour

SLICED

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LI LI

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Enhance your meal plan with soy products

set aside.

dissolved.

fresh parsley

Heat in skillet 1 tablespoon oil

In small bowl, combine corn-

starch or arrowroot, and 1 table-

spoon cold stock. Set aside until

Whisk miso with dissolved

See related Living Better Sensibly Story on Taste front. 1 and 1/2 teaspoon salt

The Michigan International Women' Show, will be held Thursday, April 29 through Sunday, May 2 at the Novi Expo Center. Stop by the Living Bet ter Sensibly/ Pharmalogics booth and register to win a gift.

Don't miss Chef Annabel Cohen's cooking demonstration "Spotlight on Sov" 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 29 and Beverly Price's seminars on "Natural Treatment Options for Menopause" 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday May 1 at the show. Sample vummy dessert shown here, and other great soy dishes. Call (248) 539-9424 for more informa-

MARLA'S VEGETABLE LASAGNA

1 small onion

2 cups zucchini, spinach. and/or mushrooms 2 cups Morningstar Farms

12 ounce can tomato paste

28 ounce can, crushed toma-

Harvest Burger Recipe

through the bay leaf in large pot Bring to boil and simmer for 30

1/2 teaspoon crushed red

12.3 ounce container Mori-Nu

1 package whole wheat

Brown onions and other vegeta-

Stir occasionally. Boil noodles

while sauce is simmering and cook

In a separate bowl, combine Bet-

ter 'n Egg and mashed tofu. Cut

mozzarella cheese into small

bles. Combine onions and other

vegetables with all ingredients

Lasagna noodles

minutes with cover on.

until al dente.

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

mashed

1/2 teaspoon oregano them flat on wax paper. Set in pan as follows: noodles, 1/3 tofu 1/2 teaspoon thyme egg mixture, 1/3 mozzarella cheese, 1/3 sauce. Repeat 3 times pepper (optional) out leave noodles off third time.

Bake for 45 minutes at 375°F. 1 bay leaf Morningstar Farms Better 'n TEMPEH-MUSHROOM SAUCE Egg equivalent to 2 eggs

Firm lite silken tofu. 2 1/2 cups vegetable stock 2 teaspoons tamari or soy 1 (12 ounce) package soy cheese, mozzarella style

8 ounces tembeh

4 teaspoons cornstarch or arrow root powder 1 large onion, finely sliced

1 teaspoon minced fresh

dried)

thyme (1/2 teaspoon

2 teaspoons minced fresh

marioram (1 tsp. dried)

3 tablespoons mellow barley

2 tablespoons sesame oil

When noodles are done, lay

4 cloves garlic, pressed or Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in skillet. Add onion; saute over minced 1 pound frèsh mushrooms medium heat until onion is translucent, about 5 minutes sliced

Stir in garlic and mushrooms; Fresh ground black pepper to continue to saute until mushrooms exude moisture. Add pepper, thyme and marjoram; saute briefly, Remove from heat.

> Fresh raspberries thickener and several tablespoons

Add remaining stock and temmiso, or to taste peh strips to sauteed vegetables 3 tablespoons finely chopped and bring to a simmer. Gradually add miso mixture, stirring con-

stantly, until liquid thickens. over medium-high heat. Add tem-Remove from heat and stir in 2 peh; flip immediately to coat sectablespoons parsley. ond side with oil. Brown both Serve immediately over whole sides. Add 1/2 cup stock, and wheat noodles or grains. Garnish tamari or soy sauce. Cover tightly with remaining parsley. Makes 4 and cook, turning once, until liquid generous servings. is absorbed, about 5 minutes

Variation: Use dill and tarragon Cut tempeh into strips about 1/4 in place of thyme and marjoram. inch thick and 1 1/4 inches long; CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY CAKE-

> Yield: 12-16 servings 1 package 2 layer size devil's food cake mix

LIVING

2, 2-2 1/2 ounce packages Chocolate Mori-Nu Mates Low-fat Pudding Mix 2/3 cup cold say milk

1/3 cup raspberry liqueur 1 (11 or 12 ounce) jar fudge topping or raspberry-fudge sauce

Chef Anne Kohls.

Season ham sandwiches with creative flair

AP - "Day-after" need not translate "dull" if you season

Regionally inspired flavors can make a difference; introduce them by way of tasty fat-free. spreads, fancy mustards, salsas, cheeses and good bread.

Here are some ideas to try

Parisian Favorite: a sandwich with a bistro flavor. Spread fresh sliced rye bread with country-style Dijon mustard. Layer yith slices of ham and reducedfat Swiss cheese. Serve with fresh fruit salad.

Francisco-style sandwich. Toast Cut into quarters for a restau- and a sprinkling of dried oregano nutrition by letting them take plastic cookie cutters. cold ham sandwiches with cre- two slices of sourdough bread rant-style club with West Coast or marjoram. Tuck, into a pita part in the easy preparation of and spread with reduced-fat. herb-flavored cream cheese. Add sliced ham and top with mild pickled pepper rings (such as banana peppers), lettuce and thinly sliced tomatoes.

> New England Haven: for this hearty sandwich, top a thick slice of cracked wheat bread with ham. Then add some character with cranberry-apple relish Serve with crisp deli pickle.

California Club: Spread toasted seven-grain bread with honey mustard and top with ham, thin slices of provolone

Midwestern Delight: A

ficed ham and roasted peppers. Serve with pretzels. Texas Roundup: a zesty Southwestern wrap. Cube ham and combine with salsa and cooked rice. Roll in a flour tortilla: serve black bean salad on

heartland favorite combines

toasted cheese bread with

educed-fat mayonnaise, thinly

Aegean Island Dream: Prepare a Greek-style sandwich by

To make streusel: Combine oats,

margarine in small bowl; stir until

Heat oven to 350 F. Place mar

garine in 8-inch-square glass bak

until margarine is melted. Remove

ing dish. Bake 3 to 5 minutes or

sugar and cinnamon. Add apples

stir until apples are well coated

from oven. Stir in granulated

flour, brown sugar and melted

mozzarella cheese. Heat under broiler in oven to melt cheese. Serve sandwich warm with carrots and celery sticks.

Little hands can help

minutes or until apples have soft-

In large bow!, combine flour,

oats, baking powder and salt; mix

well. In small bowl, combine milk

and.egg; blend well. Add to dry

ingredients all at once; stir just

until dry ingredients are moist-

over apple mixture in baking dish.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until

spreading batter to sides of dish.

Sprinkle reserved oat streusel

evenly over batter.

ened. (Do not over-mix.) Spoon

ened, stirring occasionally.

half and garnish with black

olives. Marinated cauliflower or

artichoke hearts are the perfect

Italian Grinder: a classic

taste of Italy. Layer ham on a

focaccia round; drizzle with low-

fat Italian dressing; top with a

fresh basil leaf and a thin slice of

accompaniment.

Hands-on stuff: Kids love hands-on food preparation. Let them measure and stir ingredients or set the table. You might

sharp utensils.

Bay Area Classic: a San cheese and crisp alfalfa sprouts. oil, lemon, fresh spinach leaves an interest in good food and suring utensils, rolling pin and Foster creativity: Get creative:

> ham sandwich with flavored cream cheese and shredded car-Use leftover taco ingredients should supervise kitchen activito make a Mexican pizza by com-

with classic kid dishes. Top a

bining chopped or shredded ham ties to teach children basic rules with shredded cheese, crushed for safety _ and to be in charge of tortilla chips and diced tomato Add ham to macaroni and

> cheese, or punch up potato chowder with ham and celery.

From the Pork Information put together a set of kid-safe

Apple Streusel Pancakes are a special breakfast treat

AP - Homemade pancakes are a special treat for breakfast or brunch. When the number of nancake eaters exceeds three or four, a warm-from-the-oven confection such as Apple Streusel

Pancake saves time. It makes eight ample servings, and has a crunchy oat topping over a puffy oatmeal pancake and apple slices in a cinnamon

APPLE STREUSEL PANCAKE

1/2 cup oats (quick or old-

APR. 16, 17, 18, 1999

MICHIGAN

NOVI OFF 1-96

1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 cup firmly packed brown

butter, melted Pancake 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) margarine or butter, cut into pieces

3 tablespoons margarine or

1/3 cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 3 medium tart apples (about 1 1/4 pounds), cored and

cut into thin wedges -1 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 cup oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked 1 teaspoon baking powder

pecialty Food

No pets please Strollers not recommend

PARKING FREE

COMPLIMENTS OF

DIRECTIONS: Located

south on Novi Road. Turn right onto Expo Center Drive.

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800-210-9900

with sugar mixture. Bake 10 to 15 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)

RIDAY - SUNDAY 10-6

1 cup fat-free milk

crumbly. Set aside

1 egg, lightly beaten

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in independent living and assisted living. Call today for a personal tour Rochester Hills Novi at Twelve Oaks Canton (248) 735-1500 (734) 844-3060 (248) 375-2500

Waltonwood communities offer the finest

SINGH & I would have for the agent

kitchen tools, such as plastic Encourage children to develop

ing to it. Serve immediately.

Keep it safe: Make sure kids

wash their hands before and

after handling food. An adult

toothpick inserted in center comes from fat), 12 g total fat, 2 g satuout with a few moist crumbs cling- rated fat, 25 mg chol., 190 mg

sodium, 46 g carbo., 3 g dietary

fiber, 6 g protein.

Makes 8 servings. Nutrition facts per serving Recipe from: Quaker Oats (1/8 of recipe): 310 cal. (105 cal. IOUSEHOLD HINTS • HOUSEHOLD HINTS • HOUSEHOLD HINTS • HOUSEHOLD HIN Tune-in Bob Allison's

Menu Minder . Recipes-Household Hints Menu Minder P. O. Box 20. Detroit. Ml. 4823!

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FIND THE RICHT EMPLOYEE! **'OVER 3000 ATTENDED** LAST YEAR



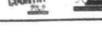
The Westland Chamber of Commerce's Third Annual Jobs & Careers Fair will put you in touch with thousands of job seekers. The Fair will include all types of businesses: retail,

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

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

and management · And much, much more...





trades, financial, office/clerical, organizational and many more!

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1999 . 10 a.m. . 6 p.m. WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER manufacturing, engineering, professional, health care,

success in finding qualified job candidates. Call the Chamber TODAY for information on how to be part of the Fair.

best deal around . Meet the applicant, scan credentials, evaluate the fit . Search for all levels of staff: support, line

or details call (734)326-7222 or visit our web site at www.westland.or Observer & Accentric

Health & Fitness

BRIEFS

Macrobiotic recipes

Personal, hands-on instruction for individuals who want to learn to cool delicious, balanced meals for you and

Each class includes recipes, step-by step instruction and a meal you prepare. Macrobiotics involves a holistic view of nutrition

The idea is to consume the whole product, not what has been depleted of nutritional value by processing. For more information, call Val at (734) 261-2856.

Upcoming class dates: April 7, macrobiotic pizza; April 14, Mexican; April 21, warming soups; April 24, breakfast; April 28, desserts.

HIV/AIDS workshop

A workshop, HIV/AIDS and Older Adults, will be presented 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Friday, April 30, at Madonna University.

The purpose of the half-day program is to increase awareness of HIV/AIDS in the older adult popula tion and to provide participants with the resources needed to help play a role in combating the disease among

To register, call (734) 432-5731.

Home care costs

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and Marywood Nursing Care Center will hold a lecture on "Coping with Aging Parents: Paying for Nursing Home Care," 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium.

This program will focus on how nursing home care is paid. The lecture will also include a review of benefits under Medicare and Medicaid. Call (734) 655-1676.

Better living

Dr. Arthur Weaver will host the 21st annual Better Living Seminars, May 9-16 at a "health camp" near Gravling.

The program is produced by volunteer professionals who donate their time to tackle issues such as stopping smoking, stress control, weight control, vegetarian cooking and low impact exercise.

The camp is \$395 per person of \$750 per couple all inclusive. Recreational activities include canoeing, horseback riding, crafts and hiking.

For more information write: Better Living Seminars, P.O. Box 700574, Plymouth, MI 48170 or call the Weavers at (248) 349-5683 or the Morrises at (313) 531-2179.

Alcohol screening

Madonna University in Livonia will be the site of free, anonymous screenings for alcohol problems on April 8 from 6-8 p.m. in Kresge Hall on cam-

The first-eye National Alcohol Screening Day will involve a presentation on alcohol problems; a written self-test; talk one-on-one with a health professional and countless pamphlets, flyers and videos on treatment and local resources sites. For information, call (734) 432-

We want your health news There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. Th the medical field); and Medical Briefs To enhant an item to our newspaper you

E CALL US: (734) 953-2111 WRITE US:

EFAX US: BE-MAIL US: Nurse practitioner finds calling in HouseCalls program nity Health Nursing Family Nurse and is employed by Dr. William Silverstone of the Westland Clinic (6149 Nurse practitioner Cathy Buiten

program and director of the Geriatrics Center for Excellence-Oakwood Healthcare System.

patients from a more "holistic" per-Stein's HouseCalls program providing in partnership with a physician and and a better sense of well being," said physician and nurse practitioners in The Wayne nurse is fulfilling her career goals as a nurse practitioner and outside the Oakwood Healthcare

for the Oakwood HouseCalls program Buiten says her involvement with at Presbyterian Village in Westland. "I didn't want to have to say Your the HouseCalls program affords her 10 minutes are up, you've got to go,' " the opportunity to diagnose and treat said Buiten. "I'm not pushed by a senior patients with common and time schedule and can spend the time acute illnesses. "We also provide pre-I need to with a patient to find out ventative medicine and health educaing a treatment plan with clients, what's really going on with them."

Buiten; MS, RN-CS graduated from the University of Michigan - Commutation added Buiten. tion through a collaborative relation- making referrals and providing coun-

Nurse practitioners can manage 85 ileges in 47 states (including Michi-Practitioner Track program in June percent of the responsibilities of a gan). Regulations, however, vary physician in a primary care role, said from state to state. Buiten. A nurse practitioner is a regsays she went into nursing and not 'N. Wayne Road'. Silverstone is one of istered nurse with a master's degree medicine so that she could treat her several physicians groups that work in nursing or a certificate in elderly patients with a continued collaboratively with Dr. Steven advanced clinical training. They work sense of purpose, continuity of care

> other healthcare specialists to provide comprehensive medical care. Some of the duties nurse practitioners can perform include obtaining health histories, performing physical examinations, ordering and interpreting laboratory and diagnostic studies, diagnosing health problems, develop-

seling and teaching. Nurse practition-

"I think the most rewarding aspect of HouseCalls is our ability to provide

Buiten. "I've experienced a greater feeling of altruism in my practice. The program has really taken off and Buiten and site coordinator Joseph Gonzales maintain clinic hours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Presby

terian Village If you would like more information about the Oakwood HouseCalls p ers have medication-prescribing priv- gram call (734) 762-8827.

Page 4, Section B

PATIENTS FIRST

Oakwood HouseCalls brings health care into independent, assisted living facilities

atients first. A simple statement that's become the value system of a team of medical professionals bringing health care and wellness education into the independent and assisted living

facilities in our communities. Introduced in the spring of 1998. Oakwood HouseCalls is a patientcentered program that partners a medical team with a senior housing facility to bring consistent and convenient health care into their residence.

The appeal is the accessibility an on-site physician, nurse practitioner and site coordinator provide to accommodate the changing needs of the senior population.

"Oakwood HouseCalls provides coordination of care by making a primary health care provider, and the necessary medical provisions required, more readily accessible on a consistent basis," said Dr. Steven Stein, director, Geriatrics Center for Excellence-Oakwood Healthcare System and founder of the Oakwood HouseCalls pro-

Stein is the former director of geriatric rehabilitation at the Harvard Geriatric Education Center in Boston. He currently maintains several administrative appointments within the Oakwood system, including medical director of the Skilled Nursing Center, Home Care Services and Adult Day Care away from Adams apartment where she has lived for the last five Services as well as serving as a consultant to the Wayne County Medical Society, Michigan State Medical Society, Michigan Peer Review Organization and the

Michigan Geriatrics Society. It was Stein who began to see the need seniors residing in independent and assisted living facilities have for dependable health care where quality and consistency may have been lacking in the past.

Filling gaps

"We asked ourselves what was missing from the care seniors were receiving," said Stein, "and what were the most significant obstacles they faced when

it came to receiving medical treatment." Stein and his colleagues observed several factors contributed to the dissatisfaction the elderly were

feeling, including a lack of transportation, coordi-. nated care and personal attention. While the physical status of seniors varies from person to person as well as their medical needs, the Dearborn physician was consistently hearing how icult it was for people to

access medical treatment. "An individual who no longer drives, is frail, or has to rely on others for transportation is less likely, to receive preventive and primary care on an ongoing basis," said Stein. "House-Calls brings a three-person medical team into their homes, so to speak, and relieves many of the worries that often prevented them from receiving medical care in advance of their health status reaching a critical point,"

The program currently maintains clinic-like services at seven senior and independent living facilities including Pres- Dr. Steven Stein, founder of Oakwood HouseCalls byterian Village, Westland; Kinghaven, Riverview; Coogan

BY KIMBERLY A. MC ITSON STAFF WRITER



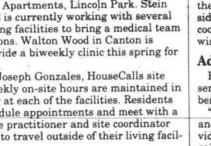
Convenience: Registered nurse Kathy Step listens to 97-year-old Ada Adams' heart beat before she receives her monthly B-12 shot at the HouseCalls clinic located inside her independent living facility, Presbyterian Village of Westland. The clinic is located just two doors

Terrace, Melvindale; Chidister Place and Town Center Place, Ypsilanti; Lincoln Park Towers and Across the Park Apartments, Lincoln Park. Stein said HouseCalls is currently working with several other senior living facilities to bring a medical team into their locations. Walton Wood in Canton is

According to Joseph Gonzales, HouseCalls site an office setting at each of the facilities. Residents are able to schedule appointments and meet with a physician, nurse practitioner and site coordinator

expected to provide a biweekly clinic this spring for

coordinator, weekly on-site hours are maintained in without having to travel outside of their living facil-





Joe Gonzales, Oakwood HouseCalls site coordinator at Presbyterian Village in Westland.

Ninety-seven-year old Ada Adams, five-year resident of Presbyterian Village in Westland, says she has never driven and has had to rely on her two daughters to get her to and from her Redford physician. Last fall, however, Adams attended a meeting hosted by Oakwood offering residents the option of receiving care from a HouseCalls nurse practitioner and physician within Presbyterian Village

"This place is so convenient for me because I only live two doors away from the clinic. In the winter, I don't have to go out in the cold weather or wait to have one of my daughters take me all the way to Redford," said Adams, who receives B-12 shots from nurse practitioner Cathy

Buiten twice a month. The Westland resident said the clinic also delivers her prescriptions right to her apartment. "I don't have to go to the trouble of going to the pharmacy at Arbor like I used to," noted Adams. "They bring my medication right to my front door." According to Stein, the program affords HouseCalls patients a myriad of supporting resources in and outside the Oakwood Healthcare

System, including physical therapy, aboratory services, rehabilitation, STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY radiology, pastoral care and more from programs such as Oakwood's Women's Center of Excellence, Geriatrics Center of Excellence, Lifelong Program, Older Adult Partial Hospi talization Program, Alzheimer's Support Group and more. "It's important to remember that

this is a voluntary program on the part of the senior resident," said Gonzales, "and even if they see the

nurse practitioner through HouseCalls they can opt to receive their prescriptions from a pharmacy of their choice or rehabilitation from a physician outside the Oakwood Healthcare System. We strive to coordinate the needs of the patient and honor their wishes. Their well-being is our main concern."

Administrator's view

From the viewpoint of an administrator at a senior living facility. HouseCalls has been mutually beneficial for both the residents and the facility.

"Oakwood is a well respected name in the area and the idea that they would come on-site and provide full service health care was very appealing," said Carrie Moon-Dupree, administrator for Presby-

terian Village-Westland. "The average age of our residents is 85 and most of them don't drive anymore. The clinic's location is convenient and the residents who are currently participating are receiving coordinating care from the whole team in collaboration with the R.N. three physicians assistants and a social worker that are on staff here."

The HouseCalls program at Presbyterian Village serves approximately 50 residents out of the 187 that currently make their home there. Moon-Dupree said the feedback she has received since September has all been positive and participation has grown largely due to word of mouth. The HouseCalls team at Presbyterian Village sees patients two half-days a STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY week for scheduled appointments and emergency walk-ins.

Accidental poisonings easily prevented

Ordinary household products and medications can be deadly if left within a child's as cosmetics, hair sprays, mouthwash, perbe toxic and are often overlooked. entional poisonings among children ages

five and under are reported to U.S. Poison Control Centers. In addition, nearly 80 chil-dren ages 14 and under die from unintentional poisonings each year.

In observance of National Poison Prevention Week, Oakwood Healthcare System "Keep Kids Safe!" team and the Metro

Detroit Safe Kids Coalition offers numerous safety tips.
"Children ages 4 and under are particularly vulnerable given their curiosity and natural desire to put everything into their mouths," said Janelle Rose, Oakwood's "Keep Kids Safe!" coordinator and member of the

Metro Detroit Safe Kids Coalition A common time for poisonings to occur are at times of stress or chaos in a household. Oakwood's "Keep Kids Safe!" team and the Metro Detroit Safe Kids Coalition offer these

poison prevention safety tips: List Poison Control Center and emergency medical numbers near every tele-

Store all medications and toxic household products out of the reach of children in locked centainers. Never put medicines, cleaning products or chemicals out of the reach and out of the sight of children.

fume, art supplies and alcohol. These can all

■ Keep toxic products in original containers so they can't be mistaken for something

are instructed by a physician or the Pois Control Center to give this to your child. DO NOT give unless told to do so. The direct line to the Poison Prevention Center located at Children's Hospital in Detroit (313) 745-5711 or (800) POISON-1.

■ Keep prescriptions out of reach of children and always request child-resistant lids when filling them. Read labels before using and follow directions exactly before administering medicine. Never refer to medicine as "candy" or "food."

Avoid taking medications in front of ung children. Children often mimic adult viors. Teach them to ask an adult before putting anything in their mouth.

Dispose of old medications by flushing them down the toilet. Never keep medications that have expired. Avoid having poisonous plants in your

home if possible, or place them out of reach Have children tested for lead exposure. Test homes built before 1978 for lead-based

paint. Wash your children's hands, face, toys and pacifiers OFTEN to reduce the risk of

Install carbon monoxide detectors in your home. Household appliances fueled with gas, oil, kerosene or wood may cause

According to Tom Kiurski, media

erson for the Livonia Fire Depart ment, plants can also be a source of poi in the home, causing symptoms that may produce serious effects to major organs suc as the heart, liver, stomach and kidneys Many of the plants are sold in nurseries without warning, so beware.

"Some common poisonous plants you may have encountered include the azalea rhubarb, wisteria and the morning glory, stated Kiurski.

National Poison Prevention Week is par of the National SAFE KIDS campaign, the first and only national organization dedicated solely to the prevention of childhood injury - the number one killer of children ages 14 and under.

Kiurski advises if some should become poi soned, "call 911, right away." Try to identify the poison that was taken, since treatment is based on the type of poison. Keep the container and any unused poison nearby for firefighters to take to the hospital for identification of ingredients dosages.

Race for the Cure upcoming

More than 22,000 women and Saturday, April 24, for Michigan's largest race — Detroit's Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure.

The eighth annual Komen Race for the Cure, is presented locally by the Barbara Ann Kar-

manos Cancer Institute. Entry forms for the race are available at JCPenney, Pier I

stations, area running stores and Karmanos Cancer Institute regional offices. On-line registra manos.org/race-for-the-cure

The entry fee is \$18 by April 5 \$20 by April 16 and \$30 thereafter. For more information, call (800) KARMANOS (527-6266).

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

tems for Medical Newsmakers ton Court, Suite 100, Farmin are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be ubmitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, iponia 48150. Our fax number s (734) 591-7279. E-mail mortson@oe.homecomm.net

Fibromyalgia specialist Sharon Ostalecki, Ph.D. in nutrition, has started a practice which will focus on the nutritional needs of fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue patients. The

ton Hills. For more info

Physiatrist welcomed Santhosh Madhavan, M.D.

of Farmington Hills, has joined the division of physiatry within the Department of Neurology as a senior staff physician at Henry Ford Medical Center-Pierson Clinic Madhavan's clinical

interests include adult and pediatric physiatry. Physiatrists are physicians that specializes in physical medicine and rehabilioffice is located at 33117 Hamil-

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are tration is required, call (734) welcome from all hospitals. physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or

TUE, APRIL 6

faxed to (734) 591-7279.

GRIEF RECOVERY SERIES Hospice of Washtenaw (St. Joseph Mercy Health System) will begin their five-week Grief Recovery series on Tuesday, April 6 from 7-8:30 p.m. 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. articipants are encouraged to attend all five-sessions. Regis327-3409. There is no charge.

A new support group formed for persons recovering from an eating disorder or for persons who are in need of peer group support. April 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 6:30 p.m. Free of charge and open to both males and females call Garden City Hospital, (734)

STRESS MANAGEMENT CLASS

St. Mary Hospital is offering a three-session/three week stress management class, "Stressed for Success." starting April 6-20 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room, This course will help you learn how t decrease the stress in your life and manage the stress you cannot eliminate. Call (734) 655-

PAYING FOR NURSING HOME CARE St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and Marywood Nursing Care Center

include a review of benefits under Medicare and Medicaid. Call (734) 655-1676.

WED, APRIL 7

with Aging Parents: Paying for

p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital

Auditorium. This program will

focus on how nursing home care

is paid. The lecture will also

Nursing Home Care," from 7 to 9

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room B at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia to discuss "The ABC's of Aromathera py.' Do something different for the New Year! Learn some nontraditional ideas in dealing with the highs and lows of menopause using Aromatherapy and other techniques. Free. Special guest:

> (734) 655-1100. CHILD/INFANT CPR

Mary Lou Anolich, RN. Call

Offered monthly at 6 p.m. infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques are taught in the three hour class, approved by the American Heart Association, Call (734) 458-3311 for information, Garden City Hospital.

SAFETY-PROOF

This monthly program meets the first Wednesday of every month, and gives new mothers the opportunity to network and share concerns, from 12:30-2 p.m. April topic: Safety-proofing your home. \$5 donation. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Call (248) 477-6100.

THUR, APRIL 8

HEALTHY COOKING Lite Spring-Forward recipes Time to lighten up with Chef Dean Rumsey and add some delicious and nutritious spring recipes to your cooking reper-

Call (248) 471-8020 for informa toire. 7 p.m. \$6 fee. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Call (248) 477-6100. **APRIL 10-11**

SMOKING CESSATION Providence Medical Center -

HEALTH EXPO Farmington Hills, 30055 North-The first annual University of western (at Inkster) will host the Michigan Heart Care Health stop smoking program from 6:30-Assessment and Alternative Medicine Expo goes forth 10 a.m. 8:30 p.m. The two-hour session combines the power of hypnosis to 7 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to and behavior modification. For l p.m. Sunday at Domino's reservations, call (877) 345-5500 Farms in Ann Arbor, Admissio

FRI, APRIL 9 **HEALTHY HUMOR** SAT. APRIL 10

Humor can be the best medicine - that's the topic of the next Generations at Botsford Table Topics Luncheon. Donna May will offer a refreshing look at how developing a healthy funny bone can relieve everyday stress and decrease health risks. Lunch begins at 12:30 p.m. at Vladimir's Banquet Hall, 28125

Grand river in Farmington Hills.

(734) 662-1000.

is free. More than 50 speakers

and exhibitors are expected. Call

MACROBIOTIC COOKING Val Wilson introduces macrobi otic cooking. Balance your body through this low-fat, high fiber diet. Macrobiotic dishes will be available to sample. Beginning at 6 p.m. Healthy Solutions, 150 Mary Alexander Court, Northville. Call (248) 305-5785

DTE Energy

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BLOMFEST

Unlike any other event in Detroit's history, it's a community-wide celebration that magically brings together flowers, fantasy, art and science.

18 gorgeous gardens spanning over 55,000 square feet, featuring thousands of perennials, bulbs and flowering shrubs.

A Gardener's Marketplace for shoppers.

75 lectures, seminars and workshops.

A Children's Village full of the magic of gardening and hands-on-"edutainment."

Over a dozen cultural organizations participating with their own events and programs.

Garden sculptures, floral displays...and much more.

For ticket information, visit our web site at www.bloomfest.com. Or call (313) 235-BLOOM.



Cobo Center, April 8 through 11 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday





DAIMLERCHRYSLER





A busy week on the World Wide Web for surfers



The Internet has sure been put to some interesting uses this past week, for everything from posting a potentially destructive virus, to hacking into Web sites to protest the NATO attacks on Serbia, to trying to catch

the youthful rioters who gave MSU and East Lansing such a black eye after the Final Four playoffs.

First, the Melissa virus.

The news media coverage gave massive coverage to the Melissa e-mail virus, even though the amount of actual damage attributed to the so-called "worm" program appears now to be minimal.

Although some of the companies that sell anti-virus software selfishly fueled much of the coverage so they could sell more software, the problems so far appear to have been more a matter of inconvenience rather than

Several large corporations and

government agencies were forced to temporarily shut down their mail servers to sweep their machines for strains of the virus, and the FBI says it is hot on the trail of those who set it loose on the Internet.

But while Melissa itself isn't the threat initially described in some media accounts, many computer experts worry that it will be followed by even nastier versions. And because so much business is now being done on the Internet, the damage a "cyber-terrorist" the Internet could have a significant effect on the economy.

The government apparently sees that danger. By the end of the week, the FBI had reportedly shut down several Web sites suspected of spreading information on how to write and plant computer viruses.

"A friend who works for GlobalConnection.net (that's the ISP which was hosting our site) just told me that the FBI visited them and that he had to delete the site," wrote the Webmaster of Codebreakers.org, a virus exchange Web site, in an e-mail to the ZDTV Web site (www. zdtv. com)

Another site, SourceOfKaos.

after the FBI notified Access Orlando, the ISP hosting the site, of an impending search warrant, according to a ZDTV report. A third virus site coderz. net — also was down, apparently having decided to drop out of sight before the FBI

came calling.

But Melissa wasn't the only problem for the Internet.

Computer hackers, traced to Russia and Eastern Europe, wreaked their own havoc on the Net all week. They took ove eral dozen Web sites, including the NATO Web site (www. nato. int). The site was hit and knocked offline by what officials have described as "hacker-type computer experts in Belgrade." The Web site came under "ping bombardment," according to NATO spokesman Jamie Shea.

The hackers, believed to be in Belgrade, sent thousands of empty data packages over the Internet to the site, effectively blocking access to other users. The sabotage is also known as a Denial of Service" attack - firing at will at a Web site's computer servers in order to overload them and make the site

Shea said NATO was also receiving more than 2,000 emails a day from a Belgrade computer, freezing the organization's e-mail capacities, and slowing down its systems.

Last weekend, a Russian online publication claimed that Russian hackers shut down the White House Web site (www. whitehouse. gov) in protest over the 'NATO bombing of Yugoslavia. White House officials denied the story, though they concede the site was out of ervice all day Sunday. It was brought back online Monday

The White House blamed the outage on an unspecified technical glitch. But a number of other Web sites found their home pages replaced with identical protests of U.S. and NATO bombing of Yugoslavia. "Russian hackers demand to stop terrorist aggression against Yugoslavia!" said one message on a Costa Mesa, California college Web site (www. occaviationandspace. edu/

Insulting and obscene messages comparing President Clinton to Hitler and referencing "Monica" also were plastered on the site. Several other U.S. Web

The Moscow-based Gazeta.Ru online newspaper (http://gazeta. ru/daynews/ 28-03-1999/ 46clinton.htm) said Russian hackers had broken into those sites and had pulled the plug on whitehouse.gov too

And, closer to home, more than 100 people have e-mailed or phoned in tips in response to a police Web site (http:// www.ci. east-lansing. mi. us/ Riot/ index. htm) showing photos of youthful rioters who set fires and vandalized stores after the Michigan State University basketball team lost its Final Four playoff game last week

The "Final Four Riot Task Force" Web site, operated by the East Lansing, police depart-ment, called the riot a "major civil disturbance.'

In asking for the public's help in catching the culprits, the site noted "Many lives were placed in 'danger' as a result of this incident. Countless fires were set throughout the city and MSU.

"One word describes this ARSON, and it will not be tolerated! Tens of thousands of dol-lars in damage was done throughout the city and MSU. This 'willful conduct', in legal terms is called 'MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPER-TY, and again, will not be toler-

Eighteen photos of young peo-ple participating in the riot are depicted on the Web site in a "Hall of Shame." The photos, which can be enlarged, note that the people in the photos are wanted for such crimes as arson, felonious assault, malicious destruction of property and inciting a riot.

A \$50,000 reward pool for tips that lead to arrests and convictions has been established. So far, about 25 people have been arrested in connection with the disturbance.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-tocoast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site: www.pcmike.com

BUSINESS CALENDAR

MON, APRIL 5 **BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL WOMEN**

The Suburban West Business Women will gather for a variety of mini-workshops, presented by and for women, at the Holiday Inn - Livonia (North Laurel Park at I-275 and Six Mile). 6 p.m. Call (734) 422-7719.

TUE, APRIL 6 WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

The Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan (WBO) will feature a panel of representatives from an assortment of alliances in a program titled, Resources Available to Assist You with Managing Your Busi ness." Call (734) 332-9300 to make a reservation.

TUE, APRIL 13

BUSINESS BUILDING LECTURE Jack Krasula, founder/CEO of Decision Consultants Inc., will speak on "The Ten Biggest Lessons I Have Learned in Building This Business," at the Madonna University McManus Distinguished Business Lecture at 7 p.m. Free of charge.

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in the 90s by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

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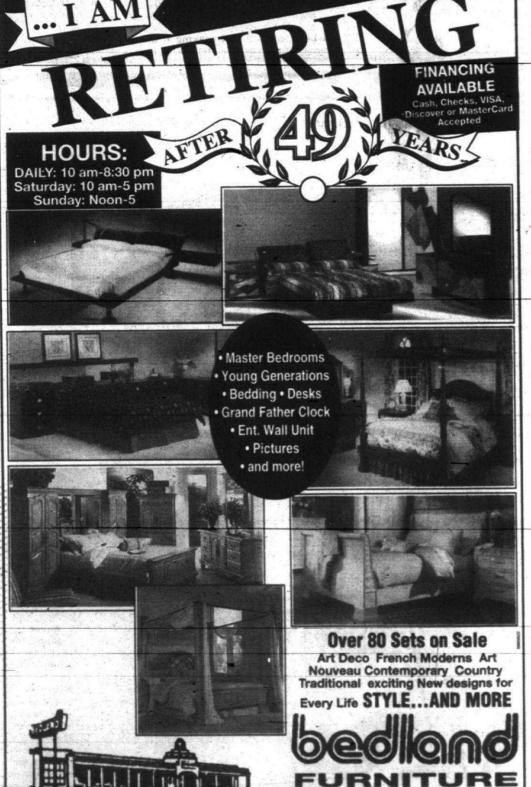
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LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Exhibit raises awareness about life in the fields

tella Greene was ecstatic that an opening reception for an exhibit by West Bloomfield artist Nora Chapa Mendoza drew nearly 200 people Friday, March 26, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Mendoza's paintings of migrant workers touch the viewer with their depiction of life in the fields. Besides meeting the artist and seeing her work, arts council guests watched a Kalpulli ceremonial performance by Aztec sun dancer Alberto Ramirez of Mexico.

"It was really special," said Greene, arts council president. "The Aztec



Back breaking: Nora Chapa Mendoza captures the plight of migrant farm works who spend more than 12 hours a day bending and stooping in the fields.



dancers did the blessing of the four winds and later was joined by about 50 people. There were a lot of young people, Spanish students from Plymouth-Canton high schools. Nora spent time with the young people speaking about the migrant workers. She brought books that fleshed out her paintings. The paintings are morally moving because of the depth

"Cycles of Misery"

When installing the paintings from the migrant workers series Greene said they purposely grouped the paintings close together for impact. "Pecan Shelling Industry or Vicious Cycles of Misery" is just one of the acrylic works showing the plight of migrant workers - the constant stooping and bending day after day and the box cars they used as hous-

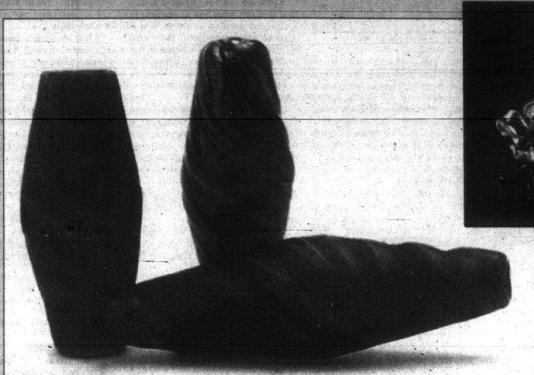
"Meandering Stream" speaks about the sugar beet industry in the Great Lakes region which offered nearly full-time employment to 40,000 workers for 7-to 8-months a year in 1920. Mendoza paints them carrying the heavy bushel baskets on their shoulders. "Operation Farm Lift 1950" captures the result of negotiations between the Michigan sugar industry and Puerto Rican government. Afterward, Puerto Rican workers began harvesting sugar beets from 6 a.m. to 7- or 8 p.m. with only a lunch break, six to seven days a week.

Children

"Child Labor" reminds viewers of the time when many growers opposed child labor negotiations because of their effect on labor costs. Growers preferred to hire children over adults cause the could pay less

Overall, the paintings follow the evolution to secure rights for farm

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C5





Fragile as flowers: (Above), Doni Hatz, a scientific glass blower by trade, reveals the delicacy of flowers in glass.

Hot glass: Plymouth artist Don Schneider creates his newest beads in blue glass with gold fuming, (left).

FLAMES CREATE CRYSTALINE BEAUTY

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

lass is growing and glowing at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. When Joseph T Marks became curator of exhibitions 15 years ago, he knew nothing about glass. Since then, classes in fine art glass making have expanded, and thanks to the late Alfred Berkowitz of Birmingham, the perma-

nent collection of glass has grown by some 400 pieces.

Best known for its scientific glass blowing courses, the university now offers classes in beadmaking and workshops in flameworking, the manipulation of glass over a lamp or torch. Nineartists who have taught glass making at the university are featured in "Flameworking at the University of Michigan-Dearborn" through April 2 in the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery. On Friday, April 9 Doni Hatz demonstrates techniques in flameworkday, April 9 Doni Hatz demonstrates techniques in hameworking, also known as lampworking, in the gallery during a reception to meet artists Shane Fero, Frederick Birkhill, Timothy Allen Drier, Jacob Fishman, Hatz, Kristina Logan, Sally Prasch Emilio Santini, and Don Schneider of Plymouth. Works by students Ona T. Sostakas, Kelly Kary, Elizabeth Simpson, Anne Sheppard, Susan A. Fox, Kathleen Bolan, and Candy Orow are

also featured along with a retrospective of figures by Fero who will give a lecture and slide presentation.

"They're nine people as different as night and day," said Marks. "Lots of them are scientific people who've started doing fine art. I've taken classes with Fero and realized how difficult it is to do. His work is not traditional, not vessels, and I'm amazed by the incredible color he obtains.

Shadow boxes filled with Fero's miniature black figures. placed against Tarot cards and other printed material, tell a story. The Penland, N.C., artist pays tribute to Klee with "Klee Bird." A lunar lady with three breasts, and one of the most recent works, "Tripartite Lover" with three faces, call for a double take. Fero frequently combines figures with yessels as in a bottle with a crow resting on top. Fero's humorous side comes out in many of the works especially a portrait of Birkhill as a penguin with a top hat.

Logan, Hatz and Schneider are internationally known for their beads. Among Schneider's works is a necklace he collaborated on with Annette LeDuff of Ajour Ltd. of Birmingham. The piece includes glass beads interspersed with semi-precious stones such as onyx, hematite and leopard. His newest works are the blue glass beads with gold fuming. Schneider exhibited his work most recently in Japan and Denmark. His breakfast set with mushroom accents is currently part of a the group show which opened March 26 at the Detroit Artists Market.

A glass blower as well as a lampworker, Schneider has had the furnace on in his studio in Plymouth's Old Village area for the last five weeks. That can be costly year-round not to mention uncomfortable in the summer-

"I like lampworking because it's nice to have access to molten glass without



Little people: Shane Fero sculpts miniature figures in the majority of his work including this androgynous chal-

having a furnace on all the time," said Schneider.

"A Stairway to Paradise" box filled with goblets and glass forms, some shaped like balloons, is one of Birkhill's contributions to zaniness. "Look What I See Behind the Window," a box filled with a variety of objects, takes objects such as a pyramid

Flameworking

What: An exhibit by nine glass

artists. One of

Shane Fero's

When: Through

Sunday, May 9.

meet the artists

takes place 5-8

p.m. Fri., April 9:

Alfred Berkowitz Gallery on the

third floor of the

Library, Universi-

ty of Michigan-

Evergreen. For

593-5400. For

Dearborn, 4901

hours, call (313)

information about

the exhibit, call

curator Joseph

Marks, (313)

593-5087.

Mardigian

Where: In the

An opening reception to

work.

the highlights is

a retrospective of

and an evil eye and contrasts them with more sedate cones and goblets. "Fruit" is a vessel with tree branches for legs with roots coming out of the top, a desolate scene with a black fence running around the body includes two dark figures. All of the works

have a magic about them.

Don Miller is excited about the growth of glass at the university. A science professor, he began teaching beadmaking at the university four years ago after taking a class a Birkhill's studio. Fero and Birkhill have been giving workshops every April since 1992 at UM-Dearborn. "Glowing Bulb: Flameworking Basics and Neon" with Prasch and Fishman takes place July 19-23 and "A Bit of Everything Done in Borosili-cate with Hatz and Drier," Aug. 21-25.

"Lampworking has grown dramatically," said Miller, a science professor at the university. "We used to have problems obtaining supplies but not anymore. Neon's now taking over to become one of the hottest area in the contemporary glass movement, and some of the transformers for that are hard to get."

Permanent collection

On the first and fourth floors of the library are works from the university's permanent collection by Howard Ben Tre, Salvadore Dali, Richard Ritter, Joel Philip Myers, Dale Chihuly, Herb Babcock, and Albert Young. Fourth floor cases fascinate with glass by Daum, Lalique, Steuban, and late 19th century

apothecary jars and automotive bud vases by Baccarat. "It's the largest collection of Baccarat in the U.S., second in the world," said Marks. "Most of it's been-donated by Alfred Berkowitz over the last 15 years."

The university's gallery is named after Berkowitz, who died on Feb. 25. Berkowitz was a major benefactor of the university. The extensive studio art collection is priceless because it's comprised of early works by Dominic Labino (late 1960s), David

Huchthausen, Chihuly ("Cylinder" 1980), William Morris (1980), and Ritter

"The reason for the strength in early glass is because the internationally known glass gallery, Habatat, started in Dearborn," said Marks.

MUSIC THEATER

'Relive the Magic' unites theater and music

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Annunziata Tomaro and Andy Kirshner are combining th ir love of music and theater in a new production about an aging Big Band crooner April 11 at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

An experimental endeavor of sorts, "Relive the Magic: An Evening with Tony Amore" features the Phoenix Ensemble founded by Tomaro, and Kirshner who plays a fictional character struggling with dementia during his final concert.

A synthesis of music and theater, the work defies categorization but it's the type of repertoire Tomaro had in mind when he formed the orchestra Conducting business: tast summer. This is the second performance for the ensemble comprised of musicians fom Ann Arbor, Plymouth, Dearborn and Cleveland. Kir- orchestra, the Phoenix shner wrote the seven original songs Ensemble, in their secthat link Amore's monologues, recall-ond performance.



Annunziata Tomaro leads her newly-formed



Amore: Andy Kirshner plays an aging Sinatralike crooner in a musictheater piece with the Phoenix Ensemble.

ing the times of his life.

"We hope to draw a wide audience- theater, orchestra, jazz," said Tomaro. "Orchestras are sort of dying and their audiences are dwindling. I wanted a small flexible ensemble that configures itself to the concert. Musicians usually don't have control over the music. Their repertoire is not fresh. It's really nice to have new and exciting things to play. It's amazing how excited the musicians are. It isn't just a

"As great as Beethoven's Fifth is after you've played it 150 times, it gets old," added Kirshner. "We also wanted to do something more inviting to an audience."

Tomaro and Kirshner met at the University of Michigan School of Music three years ago when she was an undergraduate and he a graduate student. The Ann Arbor school brought each of them to Michigan. She grew up 30 miles outside of Tickets: \$15, \$10 New York City, he in Maryland

"I was studying 20th century experimental music when Andy came in to show

Please see MUSIC THEATER, C2

Magic: An Evening with Tony Amore

What: A new musical for jazz orchestra about an aging Frank Sinatra-like croon er. Features the Phoenix Ensemble and eight original songe by composer Andy Kirshner, When: 3 p.m. Sun day, April 11. Where: Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor.

(734) 763-8587 or (248) 645-

Elmore Leonard says he's just trying to make a living

BY KURT ANTHONY KRUG

New York Times best-selling writer and Bloomfield Hills-resident Elmore "Dutch" Leonard was not aware that his books had a deep, hidden meaning.

"One professor told me my lization and its byproducts.' They are? I'm just trying to make a living," Leonard said referring to an English professor who made his books required reading for his class.

"I wait for Scott Frank (screenwriter of "Get Shorty," and "Out of Sight," both are movies based on Leonard's novels of the same name, respectively) to tell me what themes my books are."

in prison. Leonard was told his Leonard read the most mem novels are gaining popularity rable letters he ever received with the heroin users but not from readers at a presentation with the cocaine users because held recently at Wayne State "they aren't as educated."

If 'I have no idea where (a book is) going or how it'll end. I don't worry about the ending until (I write) 300 pages.'

> Elmore Leonard on writing

University in Detroit. A 12-year "My fans aren't that kind old girl (no names were meneither," Leonard said, reading a letter from a woman who said tioned) wrote to say she aspires his novels have too many exple to be a successful author like tives. The woman then used him. As he continued reading, profanity to criticize him, somethe girl stated that it's a general rule of thumb to write what you thing that turned her off from his work in the first place. know and told Leonard he knows plenty of "sleazeballs and

All these letters elicited laughter from the audience of more than 100 people. Leonard said when writing for

Hollywood you can't take things personally if movie executives ramatically change your novel. He follows the advice of the late Raymond Chandler. "If you've.

pages. His manuscripts are usually 360 pages long, with the exception of "Cuba Libre" (Dell Publishing, \$7.50), which was had enough (of Hollywood), then it's time to say goodbye. Say it with a smile... You may go back. You may have to go back.?

Leonard, 73, is one of a select few writers who has successfully switched genres - from Westerns to crime thrillers. He's also written screenplays during his prolific writing career, which has spanned 48 years. He is enowned for his realistic dia-

Leonard graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy in 1950 with an undergraduate doesn't want to confuse his plot degree in English and philosophy. By 1961, he had written and sold 30 short stories, five novels, and two screenplays.

A typical writing day for Leonard begins at 9:30 a.m. and concludes at 6 p.m.

His recent novel, "Be Cool" (Delacorte, \$24.95), is on the "It's a good day if I come away New York Times Best Selling list with 4-5 (pages)," he said. He for the fifth consecutive week. spends the next day revising the

producer Chili Palmer (who was played by John Travolta in the 1995 film, "Get Shorty,") tries to make another movie about a inger named Linda Moon.

400 pages. He felt that since it was a historical novel, it needed Palmer has many pitfalls along the way, encountering "Lhave no idea where (a book is) going or how it'll end. I don't record industry executives and Russian mobsters. Four songs worry about the ending until (I write) 300 pages," he said. "I by the rock band, the Stone Coyotes, are leatured in the book. A write to please me... I'm having an awfully good time." new song, "Odessa," was written specifically for the book. Leonard never reads fiction

Leonard talked to Travolta about reprising his role as Chili Palmer should "Be Cool" be adapted for the big screen. Travolta told him that he needed a break because he just finished filming "A Civil Action." The ubject then changed to Travolta's purchase of a 707 airplane. Leonard said "Be Cool" wasn't mentioned again for the remainder of their conversation.

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

LOOKING FOR LOGO If you're a budding young

artist, Canton Township Parks & Recreation Services is looking for you to enter its annual Liberty Fest Logo Contest. The contest is a fun way for Plymouth/Canton students in grades 3-8 to express themselves and painting, and cartooning. by designing a logo that will be used in all Liberty Fest advertising. The festival is a four-day community celebration held each June in Heritage Park in Can-

June 17-20. Deadline for entry in the logo contest-is Saturday, May 1. For more information, call (734) 397-

One lucky winner will receive

a \$100 savings bond, Liberty Fest T-shirts for the entire family, and passes to Summit on the Park Community Center.

A convict, wrote and wanted to

know if Leonard had ever been

The design should fit the front of an adults T-shirt. A maximum of five colors can be used in the

ART CLASSES

The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its children's arts and Sanchin-Ryu classes which begin the week of April 12. Classes include preschool art, studio art, drawing For information, call the city's recreation division at (734) 455-

The Palette Guild Artists open ton. This year's event takes place their annual exhibition April 5 at Livonia City Hall, Five Mile and Farmington.

Juror for the show of watercolors, oils, acrylics, and pen and ink paintings is Al Weber Artists live in Plymouth, Livo-

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6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Livonia, MI

nia, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Redford, Troy, Westland, Dearborn, Shelby Twp., and West Bloomfield. There will be information on the guild at the

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CANTON PROJECT ARTS For the first time, Canton Project Arts presents "Discover Opera," featuring live performances by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan 3:30 p.m. (4 p.m. concert) Sunday, April 18, at the Summit on the Park, Can-

at the Treasurer's Office in the Canton Administration Building, Evola Music, Dearborn Music,

mation, call (734) 397-5417. "Opera: What It's All About," precedes the concert. There will

D & M Studios, in cooperation with Plymouth Parks & Recreation, is taking registrations for its' Ninth annual Summer Art Camp, "Circus, Circus: Under the Big Top" at 8691 N. Lilley at

paid in full before May 31. D & M is also offering all-day painting and cartooning workshops for ages six and up 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, April 5-9 at the studio. The cost is \$15

For information or to register, call (734) 453-3710.

when writing a novel because he

with another plot. He has read books by Alex Garland, Robert

"No one does (police) procedu-

rals better than (McBain)," he

B. Parker, and Ed McBain.

also be a display of rare opera of the 13th Congressional District Art Competition was Jonathan Patterson, a senior at John Glenn High School in Westland. Works from the competition were recently on display at the Plymouth Community Arts

Joy Road, Canton, A 10 percent John Glenn, Ladywood in Livodiscount is offered for tuition nia, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem and 10 other high schools participated in the exhibition of painting, drawing and prints which resulted from "An Artistic Discovery," the 18th

members of the U.S. House of Representatives. Patterson's winning pencil

drawing "Man's Best Friend" U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers announced the first-place winner will be displayed along with the winners from other congressional districts in a corridor of the U.S. Capitol. Honorable mentions went to David Koontz (Plymouth Canton), Melissa Stacey (Ladywood), Elizabeth Spiteri Plymouth Salem), Valerie Ponkey (John Glenn), and Beth Kwapis (Livonia Churchill). High school students from

The winners were selected by Margaret Davis, an Eastern Michigan University art professor; Sandy Askew, local artist and member of the Belleville Arts Council, and Doug Semivan, Madonna University's art department chairman.

Music theater from page C1

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public information interview with Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Such requests should by made in writing, indicating the nature of the information, and submitted to the Joint

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telephone and will inform Evergreen of the request. Evergreen will, in turn, notify the interview of the date, time, and place of the meeting. All information presented will be considered in the accreditation decision

mission will acknowledge such requests in writing or b

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WALTZ INN

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us what he was doing with Relive the Magic," said Tomaro. "What impressed me was he maintained the integrity of the music. It's essential today the way people relate to art and entertainment to attract people who wouldn't go to a symphony, but not alienate people who would. It's like walking a fine

Tomaro chose to present "Relive the Magic," one of two works Kirshner began creating in 1994, because it addresses the issue of aging. The second piece "Who It Is" runs May 6-16 at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor, and June 3-13 at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History in

artful and welcoming. He interweaves laughter with touching

and moving the audience." Plymouth violist James Gross

likes performing the work because of its lightheartedness. An undergraduate student at the School of Music, Gross first gave a concert featuring part of "Relive the Magic" last year while Kirshner was still in the act of creating it.

"It's a fun performance to play in and watch," said Gross, a charter member of the ensemble "It's not a Broadway show; it's a one-man show with an orchestra of strings and wind but with a Big Band element. The character is kind of a male chauvinist and maybe alcoholic. It shows him in different stages of his life. The music and the acting have a lot of humor.

Contracting musicians and about living and dying," said renting pianos has become a full-Tomaro. "He packages it in a time job for Tomaro but one she way that's entertaining, very feels well worth it. It's easy to see why as Kirshner, with tears

heartache that went into writing the piece. Originally, he wanted to write a jazz song cycle with themes of human impermanence and loss. Shortly thereafter in 1995 his father was diagnosed in the early stages of Alzheimer's. When Kirshner's mother became seriously ill, he had to take on the caregiver's role for his father.

"I started developing this persona who sings these songs similar to ones by Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald and Sara Vaughan," said Kirshner, a 38-year-old doctoral student at the music school. "Singers and movie stars become emblems for their generation. As you follow their career, you become aware of the passage of time. This was my parents' generation.

farewell concerts, Kirshner stud- thing about theater events that ied Sinatra's performances to lets you experience that togethmold the music-theater work for er. For me the best art is able to jazz orchestra.

in his eyes, talks about the that would evoke each genre, said Kirshner. "An example is the saloon song, 'One for my Baby, One More for the Road.' A satire of 'My Way' I wrote is titled 'I Could Always Count on Me.' I wrote the monologue to reflect the fictional character in old age-long searches for words I called on my experiences with my father but transformed it into more poetic language."

From age 29 to 80, Kirshner does several costume changes including wigs, all the while striving to show the eight-year old boy inside the 80-year old "To me the connection with the

audience is essential," said Kir shner. "I hope to give people some joy but also to share the Following the tradition of human condition. There's some transform pain into a shared "I drew on that style, songs experience of celebration."

my of Fine Arts and Instituto

by Hurricane Mitch." said Men-

itage and their own life in Hon-

Expressions from page C1

 Crab Cakes Louisiana Style
 Coconut Shrimp
 16 Oz. Prime Rib
 Fresh Yellow Lake Perch nizing Committee held its first Engler in 1991. "When it comes strike on Sept. 5, 1968. However, to me I must do something about Parmasean Pepper Chicken farm workers in the Midwest it. That's why I'm always fight FRESH SALADS . QUESADILLAS . STEAKS didn't wait for the labor move- ing for human rights." ment. They began organizing their own unions as Cesar Chavez had done. One of Men- to Bellas Artes National Acadedoza's painting showing a worker picking sprayed grapes was Hondureno de Cultura Interused on a greeting card by. 8080 Waltz Road • 734-654-9040 Chavez. The proceeds went to August, at the request of the 1-275 South to Exit 8, then West to Waltz the Children of the Fields pro- U.S. Embassy she juried an art gram run by the United Farm exhibit at the Institute and Workers union. "Grapes (Wrath taught for a week at the Nationof Grapes)" is a reminder of how al Academy of Arts in Tegucigal-Chavez and the United Farm Workers of America demanded the EPA enforce a total ban on Dinoset, a pesticide which recent The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will studies have shown to cause conduct an accreditation survey of Evergreen Counseling Centers April 26 birth defects. Mendoza met Chavez in 1986 when he was looking for someone to design European art. I tried to get them and the safety of the environment in which is provided. Anyone believing that he/she has relevant information about such matters may request a the six greeting cards depicting to paint more about their her-

children and farm workers. Many of the scenes were created for the book "Al Norte." Mendoza had first hand experience to draw on for the paintings. After her mother died when she was four. Mendoza was taken out to the fields to pick cotton after her aunt tied potato sacks on her. one in front and one on her back.

Fighting for rights

"I am like a warrior and my tool is my brush because the conditions are so bad," said Mendoza, who was appointed to the Michigan Council for Arts and

Works by Nora Chapa Mendoza are on exhibit through Friday, April 16 at The Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. For information call (734) 416

homin@oe.homecomm.net

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

workers. The Farm Labor Orga- Cultural Affairs by Gov. John True to her word; Mendoza is donating 10 percent of all sales

> americana in Honduras. Last ORCHARD LAKE SCHOOLS dents ages 12-18 in middle. "Both were totally devastated doza. "There's a lot of poverty than three works per person; there and they were very poor to begin with. The students are mainly influenced by classical

Two \$1,000 merit scholarships Wayne counties who plan to tion, call (248) 651-4110

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ANTIQUES SHOWS. ART FAIRS

EXPOSITION CHIGAN MODERNISM EXPO Sale of 20th-century design,

including art nouveau, art deco streamline, prairie school, Greek Egyptian, Gothic Revival, Surrealism and others, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, April 24 & 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, April 25. Admission: \$8. Southfield Civc Center, Evergreen at 10 1/1 Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 582-

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April -16-18 Novi Expo Center, Call

32nd annual Westacres Artist Market, featuring 65 artists from Michigan, Canada, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Westacres Clubhous 3, 3700 Westacres Dr., off Commerce Rd., between Union Lake and Green Lake roads, West Bloomfield; (248) 360-5381.

ARTISTS

Livonia Arts Commission seeks artists interested in exhibiting tion with the Livonia Arts Festival, held June 12-13 at Greenmead Historical Park, Newburgh & 8 Mile Road, Entry-

CANTON CALL FOR ARTISTS

Open invitation to all artists for the 1999 Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '99, June 19:20. Deadline: April 15; (734) 453-3710.

Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16year-old and older dancers on Saturdays through August. Appointment only. Call (248)

CLASSES Applications available for artists BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART interested in exhibition fine arts Offers a range of art classes. Spring term April 12-June 19. All day art activities for children April 5-9. New offerings: begin ning drama for youth, oil lacquer miniature painting class, stone sculpture design, "The Artist's

for the 24th annual 4th of July Art Show in Harbor Springs. Community School office and leave your name, address and

METROPOLITAN SINGERS OF

Birney Middle School vocal room 27000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield.

the following positions: associate concertmaster, associate principal second violin, section strings. principal flute, principal oboe, second oboe, assistant principal horn, third horn, bass trombone. To reserve an audition, call (517) 631-5931, ext. 1501

"Friends of Polish Art" will hold of Oakland Wayne, Macomb or Washtenaw counties; no more entries must be delivered by 2 mation, call Marian Owczarski (248) 683-0345. PAINT CREEK CENTER SCHOLAR-

offered to graduating high school seniors in Macomb, Oakland or major in visual arts. Application deadline: April 17. To obtain an application, or for more informa-VOCAL ARTS ACADEMY AUDITION METRO DANCE

WIZARD OF OZ AUDITION A national search for a new PAINT CREEK CENTER Dorothy will come to Detroit, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 at Second City in Detroit, next to the Fox Theatre. Potential Dorothys should be between ages

of 12-18 and able to sing 16 bars COUNCIL Rainbow." Photos and resume

watercolor, dance, decorative ing and more. 774 N. Sheldon Road. For schedule, call (734)

SONGWRITING WORKSHOP Sheila Landis hosts a free songwriting workshop 12:15-1:15 Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

"The Artist's Way," will meet for eight weeks from 7-9 p.m. begin ning on Wednesday, April 14. Tuition: \$80. Call (248) 424

Free life-drawing art classes. oil and acrylic painting, pencil. 1-4 p.m. Sundays. 1250 Library

els of classes for recreational hip hop, improvisation and professional students, includ-Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit (313) 535-8962.

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

Touch of Light Glassblowing classes starting in mid April Classes meet for three hours. once a week for eight sessions Call (248) 543 1868

cal ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday Friday, intermediate leve Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699. LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

CE is accepting applications for

Summer Chamber Music Camp

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

Catchy: "Colored Thoughts," an exhibit of oil paintings by Filipino artist

Mike Austria, features "The Sea Harvest." The exhibit runs through April

10 at Moore's Gallery, 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248) 647-4662.

Street, Rochester; For a PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

Winter classes & workshops for all ages, including sculpture, painting, pottery, film, drawing, children's theater, creative writ

416-4278. p.m. Friday, April 16, 47 Williams

open to anyone. Other classes of watercolor, pastels and sculpture Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS Classes for students grades 1-12 in scene study. Broadway dance. Saturdays, through May 15 Cathedral Theatre, Masonic

CONCERTS

The 1999 Young Artist Competition winner, violinist Adrienne Jacobs of Troy High School is the featured performe in the Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra's "Westward, Hol" concert, cor ducted by Charles Greenwell. 7:30 p.m. Sunday. April 18 at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph roads. Tickets:

DETROIT The Vermeer String Quartet 8

p.m. Saturday, April 10 at the Leila Jones-Johnson Theater, Oakland Community College Royal Oak Campus: (248) 737 CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

recipient of the 1998-99 Cranbrook Music Guild Betty 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 13 Road, northwest corner of Cranbrook s. \$25, (810) 751 Series," 11:30 a.m. Wednesday

April 14, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9022. VOLUNTEERS

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB

Looking for artists such as animators or comedians who would like to be featured on cable. For more information, contact Jane Dabish, president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, M 48325-1651. (248) 626-2285. FAR CONSERVATORY

Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays. Call (248) 646-3347 LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gar dening. Open May-October & December, Eight Mile Road at Newburgh, Livonia; (734) 477 7375.

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND Seeks volunteers to help with non-performing activities. Web site: mcbb.org, or contact MCBB. Southfield Centre for the Arts. 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 349-0376.

MUSEUMS

HSTORY. Through April 11 - "Senegalese Threads of Beauty: The Free Tapestry of Abdoulaye Kasse* through May 16 - "An Illustrated History of Negro Leagues Baseball," 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit: (313) 494-5800.

Through April 25 - "Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks"; through June 6 -Treasures of Jewish Cultura Heritage from the Library of The Jewish Theological Seminary." 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit;

(313) 833-7900. GALLERY EXHIBITS

(OPENINGS) LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY "April 5 - Palette Guild of Livonia exhibit, through April 29, 33000

Civic Center Drive; (734) 466-

CREATIVE RESOURCE April 7 - "Fruits & Vegetables. featuring the work of Bruce Campbell, Jon Hall, Richard Jerzy Norman Laliberte, Lon Lytle, julio Pallone, Burke Paterso Carol Sams, Nan Schaff and Michael Zigmond. Through May 8. 162 N. Old Woodward Ave. Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

Apil 9 - New sculpture by Hank M. Adams, and new paintings by Cindy Kane and Jackie Battenfield, through May 1, 107

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Townsend Street, Birmingham: (248) 642-3909.

April 10 - Frank Gallo: A

N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 454-7797.

GALLERY XVIII April 10 - Works of Paul Sherman, Jan Hubert, Karyn Leland, Gail Leone, Bill Poceta and Athir Shayota, through April 28. 18 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 745-8875.

NETWORK April 10 - "The Clarity of Seduction II," an exhibit of 26 alumni and students of Cranbrook Academy of Art, through May 12. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248)

MANISCALCO April 10 - "Art & Reality," featuring works of Ron Azkrin, Dean Randazzo, Kidia Simeonova, Renata Palumbinskas, through

UZELAC GALLERY

(ON-GOING) CREATIVE RESOURCE

NUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN MOORE'S GALLERY Through April 10 - "Colored Thoughts," an exhibit of oil paintings by Filipino artist Mike

> Through April 11 - "Recycled Realities," three-dimensional assemblages and paintings. Detroit Zoological Institute,

LEMBERG GALLERY

and artist's books, 538 N. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham, (248) 642-6623. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

Through April 17 - "Nora Chapa Mendoza: Between Two Cultures.* 774 N. Sheldon

Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART. LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY Through April 23 - Art exhibit of Livonia Public Schools students.

32777 Five Mile Road; (734)

SYBARIS GALLERY Through April 24 - "Reality Studded With Thorns," metal constructions by Harriete Estel Berman, and works by Dublas Harling, 202 E. Third Street. Royal Oak: (248) 544-3388.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY Through April 29 - New works by Ricky Bernstein and Sidney Hutter. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, Wes Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.



Spring Fling: Think spring at the 38th annual Livonia Artists Club exhibit and sale 1-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 10-11, in the atrium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, (east of Farmington Road). Admission is free. Twenty-four members of the club will exhibit everything from paintings of flowers and people to landscapes in a variety of media. The judge for the show is Polly Friend, a teacher who coor dinated the arts program in the Bloomfield Hills School District. For more information, call Audrey Harkins, (734) 464-0031 or Yvette Goldberg (248) 476-

Barbara Kruegar presents Stained Glass: A Walk Through Time," noon, Thursday, April 15 Information Technology Auditorium Waterford: (248) 858-0415 TOUR

*Stained Glass Lecture and Tour

SUGARLOAF ART FAIR Fifth annual, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

(800) 210-9900. WESTACRES ARTIST MARKET

AUDITIONS CALL FOR

CALL FOR ENTRIES work in a juried show in conjunc

fee: \$25. Call (734) 422-6400.

DANCE AUDITIONS

FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL

or crafts at Franklin's juried "Art on the Green," held Sept. 6, Send application and slides to: Franklin Arts Council, P.O. Box 250683, Franklin, MI 48025. Deadline: April 23. Call (248) 851-5438. HARBOR SPRINGS SUMMER SHOW Applications are being accepted

Deadline: April 10. For an appl cation, call the Harbor Springs

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.,

MIDLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Auditions held on April 24-25 for

its annual Youth-Art Competition held in conjunction with Orchard Lake schools. Requirements: stujunior, senior school and resident p.m. Saturday, April 24 For infor

Ages 12-18, 8:30 a.m. 1 p.m. Saturday, April 17, Yarner Hall, Room 134, Oakland University. Rochester Hills. Auditions by

Spring semester runs April 19 through June 12. Classes for preschoolers to adults, 407 Pine brochure, call (248) 651-4110.

the Visual Arts," and "Go Forth

SWANN GALLERY Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

Advanced and professional class

99; featuring the Arianna String Quartet. Camp times & dates: 8 30 a m. 4 p.m. Monday Friday. July 6.17. Held on the Eastern Michigan campus. Ypsilanti gram open to students ages 9-13, and senior camp open to students ages 12-17. Junior Camp is open to string players only, ages 9-11 wher play at Suzuki Book 4 level

Friday & Saturday, April 9-10: 3 p.m. Sunday, April 11; Doc

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

Road, Birmingham. Call for more information, (248) 644-0866. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER June 5. Classes for children, teens and adults. 47 Williams

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Classes for adults, educators and youth. Call for details, (313) 833-4249 5200 Woodward Ave., EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Classes for age 3 and up. All lev-

appointment only, Call (248)

of "Somewhere Over the

welcome: (313) 596-3288

Way." "A History of Women in

Further," 1516 S. Cranbrook

625-7057.

ing modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz. 1541 W. Hamlin Road between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills; (248) 852-5850 GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET

(248) 334-1300. GLASSBLOWING KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

or higher. Application deadline. May 5 Call (248) 357 1111.

Severinsen, conductor/trumpet solist 8 p.m. Friday, April 16. Tickets: \$13-\$45; (313) 576-OU DEPT. OF MUSIC

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Legendary planist Victor Borge

performs with the DSO 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 8, 8:30 p.m.

"Set the Night to Music," a program of song and dance, 8 p.m. Friday& Saturday, April 9-10, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 11, Varner

Recital Hall: (248) 370-3013. SCARAB CLUB A French Music Concert, featuring harpist Kerstin Allvin and Damase, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 11 Admission: \$15/general; \$10/students & seniors, 217

Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 831-U OF M PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE Dr. Michael Udow leads the ensemble 8 p.m. Friday, April 16 at United Methodist Church of Plymouth, N. Territorial Road.

south of route M14, west of Sheldon Road. Jickets: \$8: (248) BENEFITS

community House of Birmingham Call (248) 362-

fundraiser for the jazz program, 8

Abstract painter Thomas Mopper Memorial lecture,

\$20/ duits: \$15/students: 248 CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF

Violinist Heather Zimmerman. Brewster Scholarship in concert Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE EDE holds its annual fundraiset 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 30 the

EMU JAZZ ENSEMBLE All Townsend and the Counters joing EMU Jazz Ensemble in a

> p.m. Saturday, April 10. Tickets: \$10. (734) 487-0482.

> > LECTURES

PAINTER THOMAS NOZKOWSKI Nozkowski gives a lecture 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8, Lecture Hall; Second annual Coleman Giorgione, True and False," 2 o.m. Saturday, April 10. Detroit

664 7667

BROWN BAG LUNCH

PEWABIC POTTERY Paint Creek Center for the Arts. is accepting reservations for a

nstitute of Arts, 5200

Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313)

chartered bus tour of Pewabic Pottery 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Friday April 16. Tour geide Michael Farrell, Fee: \$48 for PCCA members, \$54 for non-members, Call 248 651 4110

645-3300. STUDIO GALLERY OF ROBERT

June 9. 17329 Mack Avenue, Detroit; (313) 886-2983. April 10 - "Interpretations in Glass," various styles of glass artistry, through May 29. 7 N.

Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257. GALLERY EXHIBITS

> Through April 10 - An exhibit of abstract painting and figurative sculpture by Carol Sams, Karen Petersen, and Karen Jacobs. 162 Old N. Woodward at Maple, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688

Austria. 304 Hamilton Row Birmingham; (248) 647-4662. MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY Through April 11 - "A New Russian Realism," 119 Wilson Hall Rochester: (248) 370-3005 WILDLIFE INTERPRETIVE GALLERY

Royal Oak; (248) 398-0900 Through April 17 - "Ed Fraga: In the Garden," paintings, drawings

COUNCIL



COMPLIMENTS OF SUGARLOAF RECTIONS: Located on I-96 northwest of Detroit at Exit 162. Go NOVI AT EXIT 162 OFF 1-96 ITH OVER 38 CATEGORIES OF FINE ART & CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS... porcelain pottery - blown glass vases & leaded glass panels -metal & wood sculptures - fine art originals & prints - wildlife & scenic photography - forged iron accessories - and much more! Visit our Specialty Foods section

south on Novi Road. Turn right onto Expo Center Drive.

RIDAY - SUNDAY 10-6

trollers not reco

ARKING FREE

DISCOUNT ADMISSION COUPONS

AVAILABLE AT FARMER JACK,

800-210-9900

FOR EXHIBITOR LISTINGS & Home TOWN







Linen and style: From Fibres' spring collection of better

casual sportswear, linen pants and jacket coupled with

a T-shirt. Fibres opens in Birmingham in April.

displays smell

ments and bear

the unmistak-

able mark of a

But, take a

closer look, and

By NICOLE STAFFORD

"ooh" and "ahh."

SPECIAL EDITOR
nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Bath and body stores like Crabtree &

Evelyn and The Body Shop do sell all

that smelly stuff that make women

These retailers are peddling products

Especially popular of late are old-

fashioned shaving accessories - boar's

- that you probably remember your

"It's something that's coming back

from before," said Tynille Walsh, assis-

tant manager at Crabtree & Evelyn at

"And, I can tell you why ... people

come in and tell me everyday ... it's a

better shave," Walsh added. "It's a

moister shave. You're not left with

stubble. It's just a real good, clean

News of special events for shoppers is included

in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Main-

streets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805

644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publica-

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection in Troy, and

Mode Magazine Fashion and Style Director Michele

Weston view spring fashion for sizes 14-24, 11:30

a.m. reception and 12:30 p.m. fashion presentation.

Salon Z, third floor. For reservations, call (248) 614-

Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection in Troy, pre-

sents a Fantasia trunk show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through

East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248)

The Somerset Collection in Troy.

tion on Sunday.

3323.

MODE MAGAZINE SHOW

FANTASIA JEWELRY

Other gems

can be a girl's

best friend

Lady, How can you tell if a

colored gemstone is

treated? Are treated

gemstones less valu-

able than untreated

The answer is sim-

ple. You can't. That's

why we have trusted

jewelers. It takes years

of training and experience to obtain

the know-how to detect gemstone

treatments, not to mention a stylish

and suitable microscope and gem-test-

ing lab.

Most of the colored gemstones —

and many diamonds - on the market

today have been heated, irradiated,

oiled, bleached, painted, or laser

drilled to remove internal imperfec-

tions. Some treatments, such as oiling,

have a temporary effect. Others, such

as laser-drilling, make a permanent

change. Honest, ethical jewelers will

disclose all gemstone enhancements

when you make a purchase. It is safe

to assume that any popularly priced,

colored gemstone has been treated to

And as far as value goes, my answer

s simpler yet. No one would bother

treating gems, if the process didn't

enhance value. A natural gem that

needs no treatment is more valuable

than a treated gem of like quality.

However, an enhanced gem is more

valuable than an untreated counter-

part that is flawed, lifeless or unat

Dear Jewelry Lady, My fiancé wants to know if he has

to buy me an engagement diamond or,

for that matter, any engagement ring

Money is pretty tight and our wedding

Dear Frugal, There is no rule etched in stone

about engagement rings or, for that

matter, even wedding bands. The Wed-

ding Police have other more serious

criminals to chase, if you catch the

Jewelry Lady's drift. That said, an

engagement token is awfully nice,

even without a diamond, say, for example, Princess Diana's ill-fated,

sapphire engagement ring from

Depending on your birth month -

hopefully it isn't April (diamond is the

month's birthstone) - an engagement

ring set with your birthstone would be

a beautiful, sentimental and inexpen-

But, if you both decide that an

engagement without the engagemen

ring suits you, that's just fine, and the

Jewelry Lady will very politely and

How many bracelets can be worn at

What is your sister's problem with

gypsies, who, after all, make their own

fashion statement by virtue of those

colorful scarves and lovely drop ear-

rings? Sisters often don't share a simi-

lar taste in jewelry. The Jewelry

Lady's sister, for example, likes to

wear rings the size of Constantinople,

while the Jewelry Lady prefers a more

subdued - and in her opinion - infi-

If your sister is the only person

making snide comments, the Jewelry

Lady would advise continuing with

your current bracelet selection. If

other individuals, such as sales clerks

or co-workers, are snickering behind

your back, then consider wearing a

few less. Another option - purchase

some colorful scarves, a pair of long,

dangling earrings and a sturdy crystal

ball. Then tell your sister about her

By the way, have you noticed that

male models have been donning

strands of black Tahitian cultured

pearls in recent fashion magazines?

The look is particularly appealing

when accompanied by washboard abs.

Don't laugh, it wasn't too long ago

that many men could be found wear-

ing both a business suit and an ear-

ring or two. If your significant other is

a real fashion mover and shaker, pass

along the information, or, better yet,

make a gift purchase. This is a look

that might become an everyday one.

kindly nod in approval of your appar

enhance its beauty.

tractive in color.

is costing us a fortune! Frugal Fiancé

Prince Charles.

sive choice.

ent selfless fragality.

look like a gypsy.

Dear Flamboyant,

nitely more tasteful look.

Dear Jewelry Lady,

once? My sister told me that I

Natural Beauty

THE JEWELRY

New Birmingham

clothier features

natural fabrics

Based in Cleveland, (left), and Debbie Stanzak, store support manag-

Soap and brush: Crabtree & Evelyn's shaving soap in a wooden

bowl for men, \$15, has gained popularity recently, but the bath

DISCO AT THE MALL

Food Court

ART OF TILE

to \$150, have always sold well.

Unlike the large bath and body

chains, the Shaver Shop carries Bay

Rum-shaving soap, a tried-and-true-

brand that comes in a variety of scents,

including almond, lime and amber. shave."

taken off, he said.

and body store's shaving brushes, which range in price from \$40

and natural bristle brushes have really Bauby sells it in three and three-quar-

ter-ounce tubes for \$3 to \$4. His shav-

"It's gotta be a novelty," joked Bauby

ing brushes are a bit more pricey and

of the trend. "But it could be a closer

sell for between \$11 and \$45.

with her collection of sleepwear and bedding at

Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, noon-4

p.m., Intimate Apparel Department. Neuburger's

sleepwear has been shown on television shows Ally

McBeal, The Oprah Winfrey Show and Dharma & ...

Wonderland Mall in Livonia presents Disco Inferne

Night, a family music and dancing event, 5-9 p.m.

Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, hosts an

appearance by tile artist and art therapist Sandra

Magsamen, who will present her collection of tiles.

p.m., Store For the Home. Magsamen will appears at

the same time on April 11 at Jacobson's in Rochester

plates and other decorative accessories, 11 a.m.-5

the retailer, which has er, look over a sweater from Fibres' spring collec-

three locations in Ohio tion of better sportswear.

Comfort clothes: Fibres co-owner Theresa Lloyd,

About 75 percent of Fibres' clothing will

be consist of natural fibers or natural

blends, and the store will stock sizes two

through 14. Designers that will be carried

by the store include Joan Vaas, Eileen

Operated by Toledo residents Theresa

and Thomas Lloyd, the Birmingham store

will offer some business and dress suiting

but devote most of its space to better casu-

al sportswear and basic apparel pieces,

like cotton sweaters and T-shirts in essen-

"I don't see that niche being addressed

Birmingham - the better casual look,

said Theresa Lloyd, adding that she hoped

the store would serve as a resource fo

women's basic wardrobe items. "I think of

sweaters, lots of sweaters, just nice, cozy

Fisher, Anibarrie, Mack and Kiko.

Poly-fiber fleece.

micro-suede, triacetate

is the comfort and peace

of mind that accompa-

nies a cozy, all-cotton

sweater or roomy pair of

Hoping to capitalize

on the bliss that comes

from slipping on all-nat-

ural fabrics is Fibres, a

small women's clothing

in apparel made of nat-

and one in Chicago,

plans to open a store in

Gentleman, lather up

Old fashioned shave is new wave

store currently has a waiting list for

the item. Available in a variety of types

and styles with some accompanied by

full shaving kits, Crabtree & Evelyn's

The retailer also offers several lines

of scented shaving products. The "San-

dalwood" collection - which includes

shaving cream in a tube, bath and

The Body Shop, which has locations

in The Somerset Collection and Twelve

Oaks Mall in Novi, carries similar

brush with all-natural bristles that

Also noteworthy are The Body Shop's

"Of a Man" aloe vera and shea butter

aftershave gel, \$15, and coconut oil and

Of course, the soap is useless without

improve any shaving regimen by its

The best shaving brushes have boar

or badger hair bristles, said Paul

Bauby, owner of the Shaver Shop,

which has been repairing razors and

selling shaving products for 30 years in

The Shaver Shop even continues to

carry straight razors - which men in

their 30s and 40s have been purchas-

HOME SHOW

FAMOUS SLEEPWEAR

April 10, Designer's Jewelry, first floor.

Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield has an array of spring

home and lifestyle exhibits on display throughout

Hudson's, Northland Center in Southfield, presents

singer and songwriter Cherokee in connection with

Polo Jeans, 2 and 4 p.m., Main Floor, mall entrance.

Karen Neuburger will make a personal appearance

the mall during regular hours through April 11. SATURDAY, APRIL 10

brushes run \$40-\$150.

like overly shaving soap in a bowl, triple-milled

ambitious soap and spray cologne - is the compa-

woman's touch. . products, including a wooden shaving

glycerin shaving cream, \$6.

closer to the root of facial hair.

downtown Pontiac.

flower arrange- ny's most popular men's line.

sells for \$2.50.

hair brushes and mugs of shaving soap the brush, an instrument that will

Believe or not, Crabtree & Evelyn's ing for novelty's sake of late, said

shaving brushes are so popular, the Bauby. But, the store's shaving soap

downtown Birmingham in April.

"We went through that Mother Earth,

granola, all-natural, crunchy look," said

Deborah Stanzak, who works with Fibres

and presented the retailer's spring collec-

tion at the 11th Annual Christ Child Soci-

ety Benefit fashion show in March in

"But, it didn't work and a lot of people

don't like the feel of synthetics," said Stan-

Fibres seeks to fill that niche - offering

apparel that is both made from natural

ooks sophisticated, stylish and contempo-

The approximately 900-square-foot store

will sit between Jacobson's and the Mer-

chant of Vino, at 270 West Maple, and

open its doors with a summer collection of

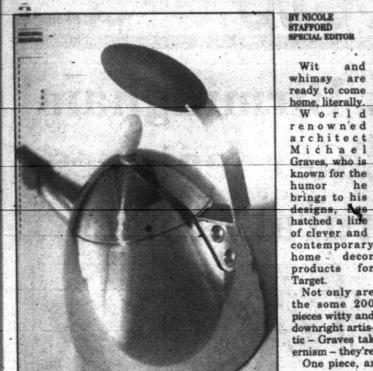
bers, such as cotton, silk and linen, and

retailer that specialize

linen pants.

- choice is good, but so

Wit defines decor pieces



Sound and sight: Available at Target stores, Michael Graves stainless steel tea kettle, \$34.99, not only produces a whistling sound but has a red coach whistle for a spout.



Egg and toast: A bright home decor blue egg-shaped handle products for embellishes Michael Graves two-slice, wide-Not only are slot toaster, \$39.99 at

downright artisernism - they're also reasonably priced.

Graves' stainless steel tea kettle with a bright red spout in the shape of a coach's whistle has an

Target stores in January, include gardening accessories, kitchen tools, outdoor furniture, picture frames, clocks and other home decor items Prices run \$3.99 to \$479.95.



the some 200 Target.

rests on a tripod of what appears to be rocks, was inspired by an ancient Pompeian artifact and sells for \$12.99.

aluminum base and is priced at \$34.99.
Other pieces in the collection, which debuted at

NP DOUC'S 1ST MOVE (C 12:50, 2:50, 4:50 TRUE CRIME (R) NP ED TV (PC13) 1:06, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30 8:00,10:20, **BABY CENIUSES (PC** 1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20 THE RAGE CARRIE 2 (K) 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:3 AMALYZE THIS (R) ANALYZE THIS (R) 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:4 CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)

The World's Best Theatre Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 A Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCar "NP" Denotes No Pass Engageme All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dai Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

NP DENOTES NO PASS P THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) MP 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT 9-50 10-45-NO VIP TICKETS 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40 NP MATRIX (R) NP THE MATRIX (R) 10:40, 11:40, 12:40 1:40, 2:40, 3:4 5:10, 6:10,6:50, 8:10, 9:20, 10:00 10:00, 10:30

NP DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) **(PG13)** 0:05, 11:15, 12:50, 1:50, 3:45, 4: 245, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:3 6:45 7:45 9:05 10:30 1-15 4-10 6-50 9-3 NP MOD SQUAD (R ANALYZE THIS (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:5

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12:30, PM TRUE CRIME (R)

THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R)

Showcase Pontiac 1-5

248-332- 0241

Bargain Matinees Daily

• All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Darly

Late Shows Thurs, Fn. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

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YOU (PG13)

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Showcase Pontiac 6-12

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Rarcaid Matiners Call

4 Shows Until 6 pm

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5 Telegraph Rd. East side.

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CARRIE 2: THE RAGE (R)

Star John-R

at 14 Mile

248-585-2070

E FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME

io one under age 6 admitted to

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LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PC13)

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

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DAMEN FROM SPECTACULIAN.

SLOREN 12 AND LINDER ARE FR

ADULTS 13 AND OVER 5 ANTE (PG)

12-40-216 3.25 4:40 6

TRUE CRIME (R) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)

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045 12:00, 1:15, 2:30, 3:5 CILLER INTENTIONS (IX) Winchester Mall SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 115 150 430 725 95 PC13 is R rated films after 6 pm

MP DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) NP THE KING AND I (C) BABY CENTUSES (PC) 20, 1:40, 3:40, 5:50 1-40, 1:50 4:10, 6:30, 8:40

12 30 AND 5 30 ONLY

United Artists Theatres

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ame day advance tickets availab

W. No Y.P tickets accepted

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ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

XPRESS READY A 75¢ SURCHARGE LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) ER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY ALL TELEPHONE SALE 50 4:40 7:36 HP ED TV (PG13) THE CORRUPTOR (R) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

12:00 1:00 2:20 3:30 4:40 7:1 NP A WALK ON THE MOON (\$ MP 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YO

MP THE MATRIX (R) ANALYZE THIS (R)

SMAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) THE KING AND L(C) 12:50, 2:50, 4:50-TRUE CRIME (R) 6-45, 9-20

MIR Theatres

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 \$1.00 Te 6 pm

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260

one under age. 6 admitted fo 13 & R rated films, after 6 pm

NP OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

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NO VP TICKETS TO THINGS I HATE ABOUT YO

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FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00

ANALYZE THIS (R)

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245, 8:30 PM ONLY CRUEL INTENTIONS (R

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 OR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHA

CALL 248-372-2222

NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VI

NP THE OUT OF TOWNERS (

2:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:2

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United Artists 12. Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 246-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

2 Block West of Middlebe 248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

Haggerty 248-960-5801

THE MATRIX (R) NV

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TRUE CRIME (R) NV

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Birmingham Theatre

Downtown Birminghan

644-FILM

DAR' HALFILM AND HAVE YOUR

NP Denotes No Pass Engageme

NP THE MOD SQUAD (R) 2:40,2:40, 4:40, 5:10, 7:00, 7:5

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BABY GENIUSES (PG) 12:30, 2:15, 4:10, 6:05

Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One blk 5. of Warren 8 313-729-1060

Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Da

Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

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SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R

1:30, 4:00, 8:30, 9:00 THE KING AND I (G)

NP THE MOD SOUAD (R)

tic - Graves takes cues from classicism and mod-One piece, an alder wood picture frame that

RETAIL DETAILS

Hudson's and Borghese cosmetics company have teamed up to search for a woman whose look and style capture the Borghese way of life.

The Italian cosmetics manufacturer is seeking stylish, sexy and confident woman to star in an CAR TOUR upcoming promotion. And the Borghese cosmetic counters at local Hudson's stores are taking makeover appointments with international make-

up artist William Abrens as part of the search. After each makeover, interested candidates will be photographed for the contest selection. The winner will travel to New York for the national promo-

The contest makeovers will be held at Hudson's stores at: Oakland Mall in Troy, (248) 597-2341, The Somerset Collection in Troy, (248) 816-4125 Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, (248) 344-6888 and Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights, (810) 566-2746.

ROMA SPOSA CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Sposa, a Birmingham retailer, at 722 N. Ok Woodward, that specializes in custom and handmade European-bridal fashions is offering a 50 percent discount on selected sample gowns, head pieces and veils through the month of April.

Across America is visiting the Somerset Collection in Troy starting April 9 and ending April 18. The exhibit is part of a 20-city tour across the country. The 10 Best award, initiated in 1983, is given to 10 car models based on value for the price, suitability for intended purpose and targeted customer

The exhibit will include interactive displays with detailed information from manufacturers, "Car

cialists who will talk about each vehicle. The BMW 3281, Dodge Intrepid, Chrysler 300M,

In celebration of its first anniversary, Roma the 10 featured vehicles.

"Car and Driver" magazine's 10 Best Tour

and Driver's" model test results and product spe-

Honda Accord and Chevrolet Corvette are five of

sponse to this column, we only pub have not seen a response or heard from us, we cigarette butt bucket. were unable to locate the item. Thank You.

Woodhue cologne was not found in any stores, but a few people had some that they had-

For Michael, an old style English (red)

Top fitted sheets can be found in the

available in the Baker's catalog (item #3995, one pound for \$4.25), (800) 827-6836.

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR: Judith is looking for Indian Earth Blush (in

Georgette is looking for a G.E. mist conditioner or dry electric hair setter #B2HCD4). Beverly wants Tyme soap Jennifer wants a three-volt Rayovac lithi-

nink and blue flowers perfume and a Mary Hartline doll (in a

Kristy wants votive candles from the Al

Zelda wants a 1951 Central High School

dark chocolate Joan wants a 1954 Mackenzie High School vearbook.

Tim needs a left-handed violin Trish is looking for a wrought iron

Florence needs glass lids for her Guardian

mascot for the Pfeiffer Brewing Company. Jane is looking for a 1995-96 St. Bell of Dearborn yearbook.

Alma is looking for two items: an International Sterling pattern "Royal Danish" corkscrew and Neutrogena Solid Unique Shampoo

fish for making sandwiches. It looks like McDonald's, not Mrs. Paul's, fish.

that ties and wraps around brush rollers. book published by Parents Magazine Press. Rosemary wants Crystal Lite lemonade fla-

Denise is looking for Naturessence European elastin firming facial by Avanza. Carol from Westland is looking for TV plastic

Marian is looking for MAROC cologne by Ultima.

contained characters from the Flintstones Bob is looking for Trading Times issued before September 1998.

Mary is looking for a Clairol Slender Twirl brush/curling iron April is looking for the 1989 Plymouth, Can-

ton & Salem yearbook Another reader is looking for a 1960 Wayne

Memorial High yearbook. Pat is looking for Heywood-Wakefield early American/Colonial Hard Rock maple furni-

phone booth can be found at Saffron's Billiards, 23622 Woodward, Pleasant Ridge, 542-8429, and through the Toscano Designs catalog, (800) 525-0733.

Alyssa Ashley Musk Oil can be found at Meijer stores or F & M and on the internet at perfumeweb.com.

Kopecky's in Detroit, (313) 891-9034, will restuff pillows while you wait. Call and ask for

Land's End catalog. Non-diastatic powder for making bagels is

a white jug with a cork top). Anne wants a 1953 Dearborn Fordson

um battery (#BR2335). Patricia wants Almay lipstick in "Serene"

Barbara is looking for four-inch pair "Boy

majorette outfit) by Mattel or Revlon from the

Compiled by Sandi Jarachas

here can I Tind?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels or basement), please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message. You should see your input in a few weeks. Due to the overlish the requested item two or three times. If you

We also found: Alma the Trivial Pursuit Silver Screen edition and a darning egg.

High School yearbook

and Girl Kissing Angels" white china with Gloria wants the original Jungle Gardenia

Root Company in Tempest scent terra-cotta color and Paragon's china "White Cliffs of

Florence is looking for a store in the Birmingham area that carries six-ounce bars of Dove

Joan is still looking for the Johnny Pfeiffer

Angela is looking for Yardley's April Violet

soap, lotion, and accessories Joan wants Estee Lauder feather-proof lipstick in "Festive Red #06."

that looks like a bar of soap. Margaret is looking for square, breaded

Laurie is looking a large triangle hair net Judy wants "Flatter," a hardcover children's

vor hard candies

Jeanette wants Bongo button fly jeans. Diane is looking for a plastic egg toy that

Margaret wants Lancaster perfume by Lancaster of Monaco in France

PATCH ADAMS (PG13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:35, 9:30 A BUGS-LIFE (G) 11:30, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

scoept on G or PG rated films)

Waterferd Guena 11 7501 Highland Rd. comer N-59 & Williams Lake N 12:20, 5:05, 9:50 WING COMMANDER (PG13) 2:50, 7:30 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FRANS 4551

HP THE OUT OF TOWNERS 2:40, 2:50 (5:00 @ \$3:50) 7:10

9:20 NO MATHUE (N) 12:30, 1:15 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 6:50, 7:20 9:30, 10:10 (PG13) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05 THE MOD SQUAD (R) NV 1215, 225, 455, 7:10, 9:25 12:45, 2:45 (4:50 @\$3.50) 6:50 9:00 NP THE MIDD SQUAD (R) 1:40 (5:15 @\$3.50) 7:40, 10:0 BABY GENNUSES (PC) 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50

NP ED TV (PC13) 1300 (4:00 0F3.50) 7:10, 9:55 SMAKESPEARE IN LOVE (II) 1:15 (4:20-0F3.50) 7:30, 9:40 THE KING AND 1 (G) 12:30, 2:30 (4:30 @ \$3.50

9:50 COURT INTENTIONS (R) 30 (4:45 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 9:51 :00 (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:4 Vise & Mastercard Accepted

NE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) 1 12:35, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00 O THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU 12:40, 2:55, 5:05:7:20, 9:45 THE MATTEX (R) NV 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10 ED TV (PG13) NV Shows \$1 Except shows after THE MOD SQUAD (R) NV 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30, 9:51 on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ a

HAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) Box Office opens at 4:00 pr DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) NO Monday - Friday only. If Theatire for Features and Tim FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) NV 12:30, 245, 4:55, 7:10, 9:35 ANALYZE THIS (R) 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05

Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile. 3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot call 77-PRMS ext 542 me Orders 2 pm -10 pm ca (248) 542-5198

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) TYCKETS AWAR ARLE AT THE BOX DEFICE OR PHONE 248-542-018 Same Day Advance Tickets Availa NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted

LOCK, STOCK AND TWO SMOKING BARRELS (R) O THINGS I MATE ABOUT YOU (PG13) 12:20, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05 ELIZABETH (R) (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 9:30 1-45, 1:00, 3:30, 4:10, 6:30, 7:20

GODS AND MONSTERS (R) LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) NV THE 1800 SQUAD (E) HY Maple Art Theatre III 35 W. Maple, West of Telegra DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) HV

Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9090 FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) NV TANGO (R) SUN (1:30) 3:30, 6:45, 8:45 MON-THURS 3-30 6:45 8:45 LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)

> Oxford 3 Ginemas, LL.C. Downtown Oxford Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7101 Fax (248) 628-1300 Detroit's Lowest First Run Price

SUN (1:00, 3:45) 6:00, 8:30 MON-THURS (3:45) 6:00, 9:00

including Twillight Pricing AMALYZE THES (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:35 DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) 12:30, 2:20, 5:15, 7:00, 9:00 MATRIX (R)

PABLE (PG) FREE ADMISSION SUN 17 00 AM ONLY FREE 46-02 POPCORN IMEASURED BY VOLUME NOT BY

WEIGHT) WITH THIS AD EXP 4/30/99 SHOWS AND TIMES SUBJECT CALL THEATER AT (248)-628-710

After 6 pm \$7.50

PRINCE OF ECYPT (PC) MP THE MIGD SQUAD (R) THE DEEP END OF THE OCEAL NO WE TICKET NP ED TV (PC13) RAYENOUS (E) 2:30, 9:45 8 MM (R) FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) HIT OUR WERSITE AT 0 40 240 496 646 8

www.gqti.com

Call theatre for Features and Time

AMC Livenia 20

Birmingham travel agent finds adventure in Africa

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

Travel agent Joan Bowes of Village Travel & Cruises in Birmingham got her first taste of Africa in April 1998 on a travel agents educational study trip offered by tour operators Abercrombie & Kent.

"When I got there, I knew I would go again in a heartbeat, she said.

On that April trip, Bowes of Bloomfield Hills visited the animal orphanage operated by former Detroit-area resident Don Hunt, known to television viewers as B'wana Don, and got her first up-close and personal visit with the continent's animals.

"While we were there it rained and we ran under this thatched roof and the llamas gathered with us there," she said.

This intimate contact was a



Tall travelers: Giraffes stride elegantly through the preserve in Kenya.

surprise and delight.
"I didn't expect the animals to seem so tame. I just didn't expect to get so close to them. A leopard walked right under my window," she said.

She said the monkeys were so bold about grabbing food that a guard was posted in the dining room to chase them away.

In February she led a group of nine on a photographic safari to Kenya where they saw every kind of animal.

"We saw many lions and they circled our van trumpeting at us," she said. "Zebras by the dozens, giraffes, impalas, wildebeests, guinea hens with their bright colors."

This African adventure is just the latest in Bowes' world travels. Bowes works part time as a travel agent/tour guide when not occupied with her primary work, teaching and playing piane. She is also on the music staff at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Birmingham.

Twenty years ago a lunch with a girlfriend led to her second

"I felt I needed a different dimension, and she was moving and said I could take her job at Olympia Travel," Bowes said. "I had to learn by making mistakes. I started making cold calls to companies and landed work with ITT. I did corporate international travel and then moved into group travel. You can't be a travel agent until you have knowledge of destinations.

Those destinations have included numerous trips to Britain and Europe and cruises on the Amazon, the Greek Isles and Hawaii.

Kenya offered a different kind of adventure, one that sometimes makes travelers nervous. Bowes said Abercrombie & Kent are an excellent tour company. very concerned about security issues. In addition, she said, she regularly checks State Department advisories. Her two trips to Kenya were generally without incident except for the happy incidents of memorable travel.

But a quick trip to a Nairobi hospital when a member of the

group had an asthma attack was handled effectively.

"Abercrombie & Kent handled very well," Bowes said. "I was impressed by the condition of the hospital. It was clean, professional and the doctor was competent and articulate in English.

On the safaris, travelers ride in vans for 2-3 hours in the morning and 2-3 hours in the afternoon, protected from the animals but close to them. Bowes said a mother cheetah and her cubs were so tame they climbed on the vans.

Bowes said they encountered the two most dangerous animals in Kenya - the black rhino ("We were within five feet of him. He reveled in that there had just been a rain and he was rolling in the mud.") and the cave buffalo with its sharp and deadly curved

We saw a lioness with a kill, a wildebeest, dragging it into a bush and another lioness going back to the pride," Bowes said:

The group also met some of the African people at a Masai vilage. The Masai own the preserve land and rent it to hotels

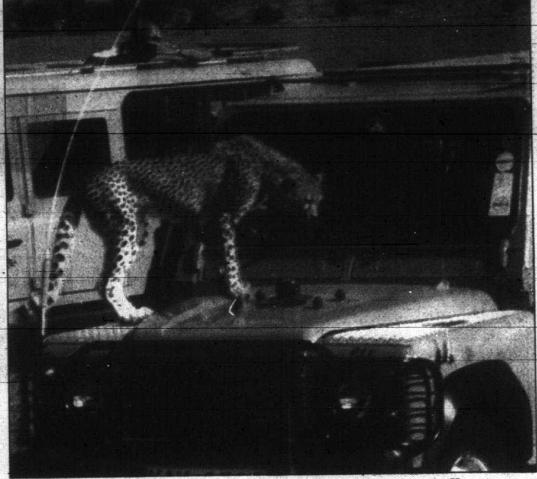
"The young women were dressed in red, which is a color they really like, and they were singing and asked us to hold their babies, which we did, Bowes said.

Accommodations are in lodges and special safari tents with oriental rugs on the bedroom floor and slate on the bathroom floors.

The dining highlight was a visit to the Carnivore Restaurant where diners were offered grilled impala and zebra in addition to the regular chicken and

Bowes is planning a trip for October to Egypt, following another Abercrombie & Kent educational trip in December to the land of the pyramids.

"I loved Egypt," she said. "I didn't want to go home at all. The last night I was sitting in a cafe in the marketplace in Cairo. Someone got up to do a belly dance, men were smoking from their long pipes, musicians were playing on strange instruments.

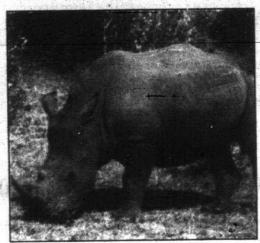


Getting to know you: A leopard checks out the visitors at a preserve in Kenya.

I thought, can I really be here." In Cairo, she visited the museums including the famous Mummy room and treasures of King Tut. She also visited the Sphinx, the tomb of Ramses II, Luxor, Karnak and other sites while cruising down the Nile in a

"I loved it. I had never given Egypt enough credit as being the cradle of civilization," she said.

The cost of the Egypt trip will be around \$4,280 plus air fare. For information, contact Bowes at Village Travel & Cruise, (248)646-4181.



Tough guy: The rhino is one of the most dangerous animals in Africa.

GREAT ESCAPES

CYCLE CLASS

REI is holding an "Intro to Cycling for the Adult Novice" class 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. Lucinda Means of the League of Michigan Cyclists will hold a clinic on how to get into cycling as an adult beginner. Learn about selecting a bike with all of the equipment and gear options, safety, nutrition and fitness issues.

Also 11 a.m. Saturday, April 10, REI will hold a Bike Maintenance 101 class covering the basics of chain, brake and derailleur adjustment and how to fix a flat tire. A staff technician will cover the techniques and tools needed for basic bicycle maintenance.

All clinics are free and open to the public. REI sporting goods is at 17559 Haggerty, Northville at Six Mile and Haggerty roads.



For more information, call (248)347-2100.

JEWISH HERITAGE TOUR

The Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a Jewish Heritage Tour to England, Ireland and Wales June 9-22. An informational meeting will be held 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 18, at the D. Dan and Betty Kahn

Building, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield, and 10 a.m. Thursday, April 22, a the Jimmy Prentis Morris Building at 15100 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park.

For more information, call Marilyn Wolfe at (248)661-7649.

SPRING DRIVES

The Southwestern Michigan Tourist Council has issued a new

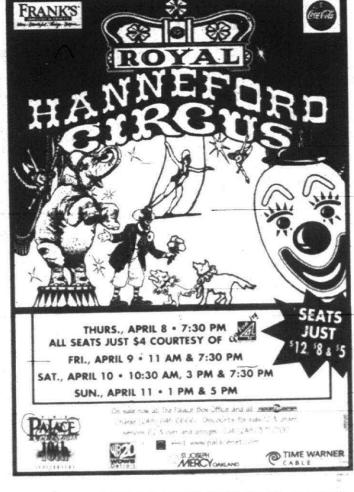
publication, "Drive Among the Blossoms," featuring nine selfguided blossom tours. The routes include views of rolling orchards in full bloom, vineyards, wildflowers and beautiful country-

The booklet is available free for travelers coming to southwestern Michigan from late

April through mid May. To obtain a copy, write: SWMTC, Dept. B, 2300 Pipestone Road,

Benton Harbor MI 49022 or call (616)925-6301 or e-mail at swmichigan@parrett.net





NOVI EXPO CENTER

Thursday, April 8, 2pm-10pm Friday, April 9, 2pm-10pm Saturday, April 10, 10am-10pm Sunday, April 11, 10am-7pm

SPECIAL GUEST:

Leon Frechette-demonstrates the proper use of power and hand tools. Also what's new in the world of tools

OVER 100 EXHIBITS...PLUS:

- WJR's "The Appliance Doctor" Joe Gagnon & "The Garden
- Show" Dean Krauskopf
- Presentations on decorating, home repair and remodeling ■ Parade of Homes sponsored by Standard Federal Bank
- Treasure Chest Contest with daily prizes.

6-12-\$3; Children under 6 admitted FREE Family tickets for two adults

Admission: Adults-\$4; Seniors and Children



NOVI EXPO CENTER 1-96 AND

OBSERVER **SPORTS** SCENE

Honored officials

The Michigan High School Athletic Association will honor 182 athletic game officials with 20 years of experience, including four from Plymouth, and 64 others with 30 years of experience, including one from Canton, at its 20th annual Officials' Awards and Alumni Banquet April 10 in East

Lansing.

Pam Yockey of Canton, who has also served as Plymouth Salem's gymnasties coach, will be a 30-year award recipient. William Faunce of Plymouth, who has served as meet directions. Wastern Lakes Activities tor for the Western Lakes Activities Association Swim Championships for years, will receive his 20-year award. So, too, will Plymouth residents John McGreevy, Henry George and P.

The winner of the Vern L. Norris Award, presented to an official with more than 20 years of experience who has been active in his/her local officials' association, has mentored other officials and has been involved in offi-cials' education, will also be

Hotel, are available to the public for \$15. They will not be sold at the door. For additional information, call Dolores Lake at (517) 332-5046.

Football meeting

A meeting to help organize the three football teams sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 14 at Our Lady of 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 memtheir parents. Those eligible are members of the following parishes: Our Lady of Good Counsel, St. Kenneth, Our Lady of Victors, St. Mary's of Wayne, St. Richard, St. Thomas A'Beckett, Divine Savior, Resurrection, St. James and St. John Neu-

The third/fourth grade team will be coached by Ed Jeffery; the fifth/sixth grade team will be coached by Mark Zygomtonwicz; and the seventh/eighth grade team will be coached by Mike Girskis. A summer camp with the OLGC coaches and others from local high school and college staffs is scheduled for August.

For more information, contact Mike Girskis at (734) 427-6270

Plymouth T-Ball

The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will have registration for its League from a.m.-4:30 p.m., April 12-30 at the Plymouth Cultural 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 required; those eligible must be born from July-December 1992; January-December 1993; and January-July 1994.

For more information, call the Recreation office at (734) 455-6620.

Spring cycling tour

The 16th annual Metro Grand Spring Tour, sponsored by the Downriver Cylcing Club, will start and finish Sunday, May 2 at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

Pre-registration (by April 20) is \$13 per person or \$25 per family. Date of event registration is \$18 per person and \$35 per family. Applications are available at area bike shops.

The tour is limited to 1,500 riders and will take place rain or shine.

Routes are 25, 45 and 62 miles in length and take riders along the Huron River and around the scenic country roads of south Wayne and North Monroe counties.

For more information, call Sharon or Mike Moreno at (313) 383-0286.

Fast-Pitch tryouts

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association's 12-under girls fast-pitch team has an opening with a tryout planned April 17 for those interested.

Girls who were 12 as of Jan. 1, 1999, are eligible. The tryout will be at 9 a.m. behind the Canton-Salem high schools. In case of bad weather, the tryout will be held the next day, at 9 a.m., Sunday, April 18, Cost is \$200 if you make the team.

For more information, call Fran Jurcak at 454-7351 or Bob Bilkie at 459-8676.

GIRLS TRACK PREVIEW

Rocks still have stuff to repeat in WLAA

A year ago, it was Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson, with West-land John Glenn a short step behind — then everyone else in the Western Lakes Activities Association girls

Can they? "We had a good season inst year, said Salem coach Mark Gregor, "We were a little shakey early, then got it going midway through the season and gained some momentum, and it carried through to the electron of the season."

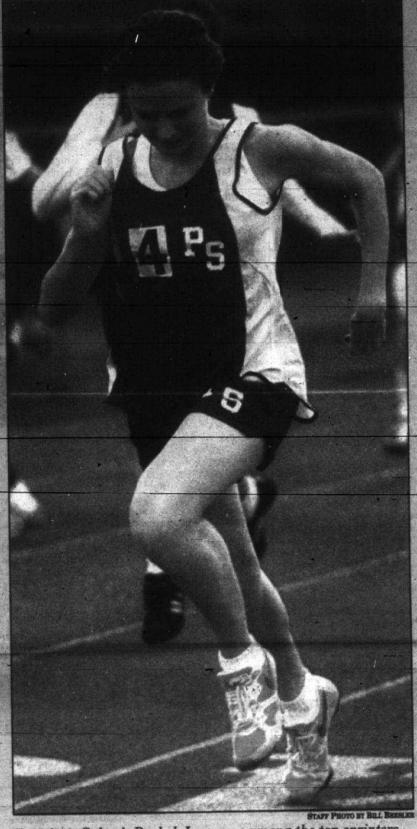
There are notable losses, in the There are notable losses, in the middle-distance and distance running events in particular, where Katie Bonner, Evelyn Rahhal and Ellen Stemmer have graduated, and Alyson Flohr has transferred to Northville. All four scored in the top six at the WLAA finals. Also gone is Wendy Leonhardt, a sprint/long jump specialist

Even with these losses, and knowing that Stevenson has a potent returning corps as well, Gregor remains confident. "Our tradition of success is the same, we just have dif-ferent faces," the 12-year coaching veteran said. "It's a different team, but we'll be just as competitive. The nice thing about having a veteran team back is that they know what it

Despite the depletion of the middle and long distance running crews, Salem has plenty to call upon. Indeed, three of the team's five co-captains are in the 800-meter group: senior Becky Phelan, who was sixth at the WLAA meet; senior Anne Marie Vercruysse, who was fifth at the WLAA meet; and senior Shannon Will. Other 800 runners Gregor is hoping to develop are junior Miranda White and sophomore Sarah Jensen.

and sophomore Sarah Jensen. The 400 is just as well stocked, with the return of sophomore Autumn Hicks, who was third at the WLAA and fourth at the regional, and junior Brynne DeNeen, who was fourth at the WLAA and fifth at the regional. Others who figure to make an impact are junior Rachel Jones, sophomore Danielle Guerin, and freshmen Melis-sa Drake and Celena Davis. "It's a pretty impressive group," said Gregor. Senior Melanie Mester leads the distance runners. In the 1,600, Mester placed sixth at the regional and seventh at the WLAA meet. She'll run the 3,200 as well. Junior

Please see SALEM TRACK, D2



Fleet feet: Salem's Rachel Jones was among the top sprinters in the WLAA last season, placing third in the 100-meters and fourth in the 200-meters at the league meet.

Przygodski on coaching leave

It was, according to long-time Plymouth Canton coach George Przygodski, too good to pass up.
Which is why the coach of the

Chiefs' girls track team has left that position - to accept an administrative internship in the school district.

Pryzgodski, who has coached at Canton for 15 years and been a teacher in the school system for 23, accepted his new job in late January. The

position was such that he could not coach track, at least not this year. "It's not necessarily permanent,"

Przygodski said. He added that "as of right now, I'm still the girls cross country coach." A decision on that won't have to be made until late summer.

Serving as interim girls track coach is John Venning. Przygodski's assistant coach for the past 14 years.

Chiefs look to regain top spot in Western

There are losses to overcome for Plymouth Canton's girls track team.

There are every year.

But this year's loss is a prominent one: George Przygodski, who coached the Chiefs for 15 years and has stepped aside to serve as a administrative interm in the school system.

(see accompanying story).

"It's different, not hearing that booming voice of his over there," said. Salem girls track coach Mark Gregor of Przygodski's absense.

It won't be that much different when the Chiefs take to the track in 10 days, however. Gregor knows that, too.

"Canton's got some athletes back,"
Gregor said. They're going to be better than people think. John (Venning) knows the sport, he knows what he's

He's proven that. Venning has served as Przygodski's assistant for 14 of those years, concentrating mainly on the jumping events, the hurdles and the sprints. He's certainly a familiar face to those he's coaching.

"Absolutely," he agreed. Venning was also quick to say Canton's losses from last year's team, which finished fourth in the Western Lakes Activities Association and fifth at its Class. A Regional, were huge.

"We've lost a lot to graduation," he insisted, among them Nkechi-Okwumabua, the long jump champion at both the WLAA and region meets; Erin Stabb, third in both the high jump and the 100-meter hurdles at jump and the 100-meter hurdles at the WLAA meet; and sprinter Alina

Boyden.
And yet, as Canton's closest adversary stated (heck, they share the same track), the Chiefs have enough weapons to rein in the WLAA's West-

ern Division title again.
"I think we're strong in the throws

and jumps, and we have a nice group of distance kids," said Venning. The Chiefs do have loads of experi-ence in the throws, starting with eniors Jaclyn Bernard, who was fifth in the region, and Jenny Sciberras, who was eighth at the WLAA meet, in the shot put. Both will throw the discus as well, as will seniors Kelly Tabaka and Colleen Crowe and junior Deana Mullins. All are experienced.

In the jumps, Venning has numbers, if not the unique talent of the graduated Okwumabua. Juniors Kim Theeke and Elizabeth Lanning (a Westland Huron Valley Lutheran transfer), sophomore Kristen Schilk and freshman Amy Fitzsimmons will all get a shot at both the long jump and high jump. "If they've got springs, they've got springs," summarized

Please see CANTON TRACK, D2

Off and running

Crusaders' sweep makes them 5-1

Aquinas College played the perfect guest to Madonna University's softball team.

The Crusaders took a double in from the Saints, 4-3 and 11-5, Friday in Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference action.

The doubleheader win improved Madonna (15-8) to 5-1 in the WHAC.

Jenny Kruzel started Madonna's first inning of the opener with a walk, was sacrificed to second, advanced to third on a groundout and scored on a

Aquinas (11-11) tied the score in the third on a Kristin Jones triple plus a sacrifice by Nicole VanGeest. Both teams scored two in the fifth.

The Crusaders loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh and Angela Litwin delivered a game-winning single to left to make Janel Leschinger 8-3 this season. Leschinger scattered six hiits, walked three and struck out six.

Shortstop Kristy McDonald and left fielder Missy Bako had two hits while McDonald and Courtney Senger had RBI for Madonna.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 7-1 lead after two innings of the nightcap and the Saints never got any closer than four runs.

Jamie Cook had three singles with an RBI with Kruzel, Litwin, Vicki Malkowski, Senger and Jen Walker each getting two hits. McDonald had three hits including her sixth double of the season.

Janelle Schmidt, 4-1, went the first 3 1/3 innigns and gave up three runs on four hits. Three relievers finished up bu8t Leschinger hurled the last three to

Kurzel, Malkowski and Senger each drove in two

Madonna 5-3, Concordia 4-6: The Lady Crusaders took advantage of four Cardinal errors in winning the first game of their double-header Thursday in Ann Arbor, but a five-run fifth inning propelled Concordia to a victory in the second game. The split in the WHAC twinbill left the Cards at

In the opener, Vicki Malkowski and Jamie Cook (Westland John Glenn) got two hits apiece to lead the

Please see MADONNA SOFTBALL, D2

Observer's best



A top talent: Salem's Aaron Rypkowski is a first-team Observer selection. See D3 for the rest of the honorees.

Crusaders split with Cards

Madonna University was looking to keep its winning streak going as it started its Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference schedule Wednesday against visiting Concordia College. But the Fighting Cru-saders realized only half of their goal.

After posting a 14-6 victory in the open-ing game, Madonna was handcuffed by Cardinal pitcher Steve Lezotte in the ightcap and lost, 7-2 - ending its win streak at five games.

losing the first five games and tying the

sixth in their spring trip to Florida, they have won 11 of 14 contests. Through Wednesday, they were 11-8-loverall; Concordia was 3-11.

In Wednesday's opener against Concordia, Bob Hamp, Todd Miller and Aaron

pretty much rebuilding our

The jumps and the sprints are

Still, the talent barrel is hard-

noles in the lineup, to be sure,

but for Venning it will just be a

matter of inserting the right peo-

son's end, the Chiefs could join

the ranks of the impressive.

second, Shrewsbury's seventh); so, too, did Delano Voletti (his fifth), Dave O'Neill his second) and Jason Brooks (his third). Hamp and Miller had three hits apiece, and Hamp and Shrewsbury each had two stolen bases. Voletti, Shrewsbury, Brooks and Derrick Wolfe added two hits each, Wolfe clubbing two doubles. Madonna

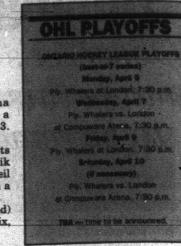
Mike Butler went the distance for the Shrewsbury ignited the offense by driving in three runs apiece. Hamp and Shrewsbury each clubbed home runs (Hamp's striking out five. Mark Brown went all six in four innings.

Mike Butter went the distance for the distance for

innings for Concordia to fall to 0-3.

In the second game, three Madonna errors led to five unearned runs - and a loss for Bob Mason, who slipped to 1-3. Lezotte is 2-2. The Crusaders did manage eight hits

off of Lezotte, all singles. Jeff Warholik and Daryl Rocho had two apiece, and Neil Wildfong (Plymouth Canton) knocked in a run with a base hit.



Canton track from page D1:

Venning simply. "We'll try them and Tekla Bude all have impres-in both." sive talent, Venning said - but Tabaka and Bernard are the all lack experience. That hurts the relays. "We are top pole vaulters at present.

relays," admitted Venning. "We The hurdle events feature a lost most of our sprinters. proven point-procurer in senior Crystal Alderman, who finished second in both the 100-meter The distance events are in better shape, with seniors Lark and 300-meter hurdles at the regional meet, and scored in the Haenert and Bilijana Pavlovic juniors Amy Dupuis and Sarah Rucinski; and sophomores Erin top five in both at the WLAA finals. Tabaka and Theeke will Dowd. Anna Sidor and Cherri also compete in this event, as will sophomore Andrea Gauvin Leventhal. Despite the holes in the lineand freshmen Jessie Myks and up, Venning is highly optimistic.
"A lot of times, it's who has the

most heart, who has the most The middle distance races also have veterans with proven desire," he noted. "We're strong distance-wise potential in seniors Sarah Ware we're strong in the middle dis and Bernard, who placed fifth and eighth, respectively, in the tance, we're strong in the hur-800 at the WLAA meet. Ware dles, and our throws are strong will run the 400, too. The rest of And I think the youngsters in the mid-distance crew consists of the freshmen class are coming Lanning, Schilk and three along very nicely. It's a hardpromising sophomores: Ashley working class." Williams, Terra Kubert and Amy

Which brings into focus somehis biggest concerns - next to thing Venning will be counting defending WLAA champ Salem and defending regional champ on: "We have huge junior and Livonia Stevenson, which stand more classes this year," he ready and able to repeat. Westsaid. There are some very land John Glenn is also very promising freshmen, too — and he is counting on them to fill some holes, particularly in the

Meredith Fox, a sophomore, ran sprints for the varsity last season, but the rest are rookies. ple in the right event. By seachilk and freshmen Andrea

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Madonna softball from page D1

Malkowski had the only RBI in the game for Madonna.

Janell Leschinger gave up four runs on seven hits and three in relief of starter Trisha Spry, walks, striking out four. Carrie Knight took the loss for Concordia. Kristy Kennedy had a tworun home run for the Cards.

The second game was called in two runs with a base hit for Madonna; Malkowski and Courtney Senger each had two hits, Senger scoring two runs.

Missy Bako (Garden City) took the loss for the Crusaders, while teammates Vicki Malkows- took the loss for Rechester.

Crusaders' eight-hit attack. falling to 1-3; she surrendered ki and Missy Bako (Garden City) six runs on 10 hits and two collected two hits and two runs walks, with one strikeout. Knight got the win for Concordia evening her record at 5-5.

McDonald had a single as well,

Madonna 12-9, Rochester 1-1: Madonna swept a pair from non- in the game) and scoring two league foe Rochester College after 5 1/2 innings because of Wednesday at Livonia Ladydarkness. Kelly Zurawski drove wood, with Kristy McDonald (Redford Thurston) getting a rule. Janell Leschinger got the triple and driving in two runs in pitching win, allowing one each game. In the 12-1 opening win,

scored two runs in each of the first three innings to make a scored apiece, each also slugging winner out of Janelle Schmidt. a triple. Jenny Kruzel, Jamie Cook (Westland John Glenn) and Courtney Senger added a hit and who went all five innings and gave up one run on four hits and no walks, striking out four. an RBI apiece, with Kruzel getting a triple (Madonna had four Schmidt improved to 3-1. Bako also had a hit and two RBI for the Crusaders, with

Malkowski getting a hit, an RBI The game was stopped after and three runs scored; Senger five innings by the 8-run mercy adding two hits and an RBI; and Cook and Zurawski contributing a hit and an RBI apiece. earned run on two hits and five Tina Moore took the loss for walks, with nine strikeouts, in

In the second game, Madonna

five innings. Jennifer Huebner

Salem track from page D1

Kim Wood and Shannon Miller Shamberger, Drake and Davis are others Gregor is counting on in an area he knows has to be What that adds up to is som in an area he knows has to be

developed further. ____ That should not be a problem in the sprints. Jones, who placed third in the WLAA and fourth in back, and the 4x100 and 4x400 the region in the 100, and in the have two experienced runners 200 was fourth in the WLAA and returning. And that could fifth in the region, is the top change, with the influx of such returnee. Also back is sophomore Michelle Bonior, who was fourth in the 100 at both the WLAA and regional meets.

ly empty at Canton. There are They'll be pushed, however, by a pair of talented freshmen: Jessica Shamberger and Drake. Both are very fast and give Salem what Gregor called "the

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and 4x200 each have three members of last year's state qualifiers

imposing new talent. A team with such scoring strength on the track figures to be tough to beat. But for Salem, the real strength comes in the

throwing and jumping events. Tiffany Grubaugh, a junior who will serve as a co-captain, finished second in both the shot

Lisa Jasnowski and freshmen Jones, Bonior, Hicks, DeNeen, and third in the shot at the DeNeen, Grubaugh and yet regional. Paula Tomlin, a senior, another freshman, Mary Lou was also impressive, placing Liebau. In the pole vault, senior fourth at the WLAAs and fifth at Kelly Van Putten, a team co-cappretty good relays. The 4x800 the regional in the shot; so, too, tain, is back; freshmen Angela were White with a third at the regional and fifth at the WLAA try there. in the discus, and Bonior, with a seventh at the WLAA meet in

> the shot. "We probably have three or four others who are going to challenge," said Gregor.

In the long jump, DeNeen finished fourth at the region and was eighth in the WLAA. Sham-

April Aquinto, will also get a The high jump features junior

Florn and Drake will also get a

The hurdles, according to Gregor, were "inadequate last year." Chappell and Valerie Brown, a junior, are the cornerstone in both the 100 and 300 hurdles. Jensen and Guerin will also compete at both.

"I've always felt, with the team we have right now, there are two variables," said Gregor in sumberger and another freshman, marizing the Rocks' title hopes. "If we can stay healthy, and if we can handle success.'

If they accomplish the former, best four (sprinters) we've ever put and discus at the WLAA Aisha Chappell and Hicks, who chances are they'll get plenty of

meet, and was first in the discus tied for fourth at the regional; practice with the latter.

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Shining stars

Observer's top stars made this a season to be remembered

A three-year starter with a 3.5 grade

point average, Moore will attend the

University of Toledo on a basketball

"He's one of the best players we ever

Emir Medunjanin, Junior, N. Farming-

His family fled Bosnia in 1990 when

Medunjanin, who is fluent in three

The junior center led the Raiders to

bounds and 2.4 blocks per game, as

Medunjanin shot almost 57 percent

"What he's accomplished in three

years is amazing," said North coach

janin develop into a quality post player.

"He has very good hands for a kid his

size, and he has very quick feet. We'd

love to put him on the perimeter a little

more but he does such a great job

inside. He shoots the ball extremely well

facing the basket as well as posting up.

"He's a sincerely nice young man

Where he's come from and where he's

at now in this country, I think he totally

appreciates everything he has and his

Ty Haygood, senior, Westland Gienr

The 6-4 senior center was the Rockets'

16 points and 11 rebounds per game.

He is a two-year starter.

applied to Tennessee State.

most consistent inside player averaging

Haygood, who carries a 3.46 grade

point average, has been accepted to the

University of Michigan-Dearborn and has

"Ty is a very intense player, very

"He's a good a big player as live ever

Haygood also made the All-Western

Andrew Burt, senior, Harrison: Burt Is

He was the leading scorer for Harri-

a well-rounded player who plays bigger

"He's become a student of the game.

staters at CC. *

games without skilled and polished player.

sophomore.

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

It was really a rare occasion. With 30 seconds left in the Class A regional basketball final between Plymouth Salem and Southfield-Lathrup, and the had at CC." CC coach Rick Coratti said. score tied at 60-all, Rocks' coach 'He got doubled up most of the time,

Bob Brodie sig- one game he even got tripled on the nalled for a inbounds. He did a nice job handling timeout. This pressure, he did that for three years. is not some- Each year he's gotten a little stronger. thing Brodie He's always had great court sense. This often does. He year he scored more because he had never uses his to." full complement; indeed, ton: For someone who has played orgago nized basketball only three years, through entire Medunianin has developed quickly into a

Bob Brodle

Just not his war broke out in the Yugoslavian province and emigrated to the United But the situ-States in late 1996.

using one.

ation in the Lathrup game obviously warranted it. Brodie gave languages, played his first year of bashis team the strategy: "Spread ketball at Southfield-Lathrup before the floor and attack the basket transferring to North Farmington as a with five seconds left." Can't get any simpler than

that. And yet, it provides an their best record (18-5) in school history insight into Brodie's coaching and a share of the Western Lakes Activiability, a reason why, in 15 sea- ties Association regular season champisons as the Rocks' head coach, he onship. has compiled one of the state's He averaged 16.7 points, 8.6 ost impressive records

Sure, the instructions were well as 1 1/2 steals and assists. simple. They were meant to be. The more details a player has to from the floor (164-of-290) and sank deal with in a pressure situation, better than 70 percent of his free the greater the chance for a throws (50-of-71). He also made six of screw-up. Brodie knew what he 19 three-point attempts. was doing. He had it all ana-

"I thought they'd rotate (their Tom Negoshian, who credits assistant defenders) to us," he explained coach Pete Mantyla for helping Medunafterward. That's the way (Lathrup) plays, 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."

It worked, although the second part of the plan wasn't necessary. With the floor spread, the Chargers were caught with their backs turned, allowing Salem's Adam Wilson to drive easily to the basket for a game-winning, quarterfinal-clinching layup.

That the play called worked only partly defines Brodie's coaching ability. His players listened. They did what they were told without question. They believed in Brodie's system, which is why they finished 20-5 this year.

It's also why Brodie is the skilled with a great work ethic." Glenn Observer's coach of the year. coach Mike Schuette said. "He came to It's a well-deserved honor. play every day.

After all, Brodie's teams have an average won/loss record of 17-6; coached they have accumulated seven district, two regional and four Lakes squad. Western Lakes Activities Association championships. In a season of excellence than his 6-foot-2 size and excels in all

among Observerland teams - phases of the game. North Farmington, Redford Bishop Borgess, Redford St. son with 15 points per game, but he Agatha and Plymouth Christian Academy also won state district titles - Salem went further than any other team.

Nick Moore, senior, Redford CC: Withcarry more of the offensive burden, and steals. it showed all over the statistics sheet. (19), assists (7.8) and steals (2) and ketball left in him, Harrison coach Mike also made 51 of 142 three-point. Teachman said, adding Burt, who has a attempts. He made 84 percent of his 3.3 grade point, will continue his career

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built his repuation as an aggressive. tenacious rebounder, averaging 9 1/2. FIRST TEAM

Burt's leaping ability is evidenced by his second-place finish last week in the Oakland County slam dunk contest: Playing in the post, he shot 49 percent from the floor (124 of 252) and 69 percent at the free-throw line (70 ofout an inside presence, Moore had to 101). Burt also had 18 blocks and 32 "He's come a long way since he was.... Moore averaged team-highs in points a freshman, and he still has a lot of bas-

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Bishop Borgess

mir Medunjanin, 6-6 Jr., N. Farmington aron Rypkowski, 6-1 Sr., Plymouth Saler

drew Burt, 6-2 Sr., Farm, Harrison

avgeod 6-4 St. Westland Intin Oleni

SECOND TEAM

Isensee, 6-4 Jr., Plymouth Chris

Aarouz Young, 6'5 Soph., Bishop Borgess

my Jancevski, 6-9 Sr., Plymouth Salem

THIRD TEAM

osh Boven, 5-10 Sr., Reciford Thurston

oh Sparks, 6-3 Jr., Catholic Central

han Dellosevic, 6-1 Sr., N. Farmington

lam Wilson, 5-10 Sr., Plymouth Salem

emar Wilson, 6-1 Sr., Ferm, Harrison

oley Shaw 5.11 Sr. Red. St. Agetha

FOURTH TEAM

Adrian Bridges, 6-5 Jr., North Farmington

amar Davis, 5-10 Sr., Wayne Memorial

om Tsoukalas, 6-0 Sr., Red. Thurston

ason Waldmann, 6-5 Jr., Plymouth Cant

COACH OF THE YEAR

"Lithink he could step out and play a

"He was the focal point for opposing

'The neat thing about him is he's not

a prima donna. He'll dive on the floor for

vocal and charismatic leader. His pas-

sion for the game was endless."

a loose ball and mix it up. He was a

Aaron Rypkowski, Plymouth Salem.

senior: The 6-foot-1 guard/forward was

"our most versatile player all year long."

said Brodie. An all-Western Lakes Activi

ties Association selection, Rypkowski

led the Rocks in scoring, averaging 16

points a game, and in steals, making

three a game. He was also second in

rebounds (6.0) and third in assists

Brodie. "He's so smooth, he makes his thing to us."

to guard him with a forward, he'll go mazoo College.

with a guard, he'll go inside. If they try and playing at, Albion, Hope and Kala-

Authough several schools, including Siena Heights and Aquinas College. Please see ALL-OBSERVER, D4

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teams, which tried to stop him. His

rebounding ability is pretty amazing for

shot, and he can take it to the hole.

Bob Brddle, Plymouth Sales

alim 5 11 Sc. Physoleti Conto



ton: Mike Major, Nate Rou, Jim Reddy: P moeth Christian; Mike Huntsman, Joro

nington: Mott Mikel, Justin Milus, Ch born; Hantson: Nick Hall, Dave Pes

terson, Matt Rigley, Nick Dyc; Carden C

leoff Beckerieg, Brian Harnos; St. Aga

ki (he's also a standout in soccer), his

SECOND TEAM

senior: One of the surprise teams of the

year was Plymouth Canton, which

remained in the hunt for the WLAA title

until the final week. And a big reason

the Chiefs were so successful - they

finished 12-10 overall, 8-3 in the confer-

He averaged 17 points per game, con-

ence - was Cortellini.

ern Division honors.

Joe Cortellini, Plymouth Canton,

State and walk-on in basketball.

id Didlake, Gurtis Allen.

wing in college. He has a good outside plans at present are to attend Michigan



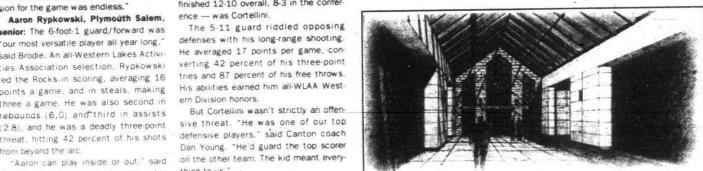








Two of the best: Canton's Joe Cortellini (left) and Salem's Aaron Rypkowski led the three-point shooters.



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Do you remember the

comedian who

said, "If I knew

I was going to

live this long,

I'd have taken

better care of

myself?

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resentation from O & E cities

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Club will host the 18th Annual

Leader Dogs for the Blind

Sunnybrook Lanes;

All-Observer from page D3

player" and a "player to watch." If Isensee felt any pressure, it never showed.

PCA rolled to a Michigan Independent Athletic Thurston varsity. He set a school record this year for most three-point baskets in a season and for Conference championship, won a Class D district highest percentage made: 68 for 122 (56 pertitle, and reached the regional finals before losing to finish the season at 21-4.

A large part of their success was due to Isensee's efforts. A 6-4 forward with tremendous leaping ability, Isensee led the Eagles in scoring (16.2 points per game) and rebounding (9.1), was second in steals (2.6) and third in assists (2.7). He hit 53.2 percent of his floor shots, bing 3.1 rebounds per game. ncluding 40 percent of his three-pointers.

Boven led the team in scoring (17.8 points). assists (4.1) and steals (3.1) per game. He made 43 percent of all his shots (114-263) and 75 percent at the free throw line (77-102). He also went to the boards well for a guard, grab-

A three-sport standout who also plays soccer League and in metro Detroit, averaged 20 points game, and it would be difficult to understand why es can."

agles' coach Doug Taylor put Isensee on the Isensee will lead a formidable group of Eagles ever boys basketball season, finishing with an Roosevelt Barnes believes Young is a potential that big fella in the middle" was their constant 18-2 record and a Gold Division championship. "He's the best point guard I've coached, as Josh Boven, senior, Redford Thurston: The 5-

foot-10 guard started three years on the good as we've had at Thurston," Thurston coach Barnes said, "I think his potential is unlimited. Bob Snell said. "He's a great kid, hard worker, He comes to play every day, is a 'gamer.' He has played both ends of the court. We counted on his very good touch 15 feet and in. He has to get Judgment on the floor to do a lot of things. His stronger, become a better defender and reboundeadership on the floor is one of the reasons we er and run the floor better. He'll be working on had the record we did."

Marcuz Young, sophomore, Redford Bishop make him more of a compete player in the next Borgess: Young has played on the Borgess varsi- couple years." ty since his freshman year and this season his presence was easy to see.

Young, one of the rising stars in the Catholic at the stat sheet following a Plymouth Salem

Derric Isensee, Plymouth Christian, Junior: With only two seniors on this season's squad, and baseball, he led Thurston to one of its best and seven rebounds per game. Borgess coach opposing coach's said what they said. "They got

The 6-foot-8 center didn't compile the most impressive offensive statistics. Jancevski aver aged nine points and nine rebounds a game leading the Rocks in the latter. But he also averaged two blocked shots a game and was the defensive anchor for Salem.

"He's not going to be your flashiest player," his perimeter game, his passing, ballhandling, said Brodie. "He's not going to lead you statisti cally. But he can be a dominant force defensive ly. And he always gets double-teammed on offense, which creates opportunities for others.

"Fans don't always see that. But other coach-

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

FUND-RAISERS

TURKEY HUNTER'S WORKSHOP The Traverse Bay Chapter of the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association will hold its annual spring workshop on Saturday, April 10, at the Northland Sportsman's Club in Gaylord The workshop will feature presentations by the DNR's new upland gamebird specialist, Al Stewart, local wildlife biologists

and veteran turkey hunters. There will also be door prizes. raffles, a kids calling contest and more. Proceeds from the event will be used exclusively for MWTHA's winter feeding program. For tickets and more information call Rick Riley at (616) 549-2179.

FISHING **TOURNAMENTS**

SALMON STAKES The 21st annual River Crab Salmon Stakes charity fishing tournament and raffle will be held Saturday, April 24. Money raised through the sale of \$10 raffle/entry tickets will benefit the Blue Water mental Health Clinic and other programs that help troubled children, adults and their families statewide. Raffle prizes include a trip for two adults and two children to Mackinac Island, use of a private suite for a Detroit Tigers baseball game, a weekend for two in Chicago, \$500 in gift certificates to Chuck Muer restaurants, and

a limousine ride and dinner for

two at a Chuck Muer restaurant. Ticket stubs are also good for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at participating Chuck Muer restaurants. There are also cash prizes for the anglers, boats and clubs who catch the biggest salmon and trout on tournament day Tickets are available at Charley's Crab in Troy, Meriwethers in Southfield, Muer's Sea Food Tavern in West Bloomfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights, Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, or by calling the River Crab at 1-800-468-3727

CLASSES

INTRO TO CYCLING Adult beginners will learn the basics of the sport of cycling dur ing this class, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, at REI n Northville, Call (248) 347-2100 for more information

BIKE MAINTENANCE 101 Get your bike ready for spring during this instructional clinic, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 10, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

STEELHEAD FISHING Metro-West Steelheaders will present a free seminar on steelhead fishing beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, at Garden City High School. The seminar will include discussion on river and lake fishing, trolling, drift boats, planer boards and other offshore tactics. The seminar is held as part of the regular

monthly meeting of the Metro-

and the public is welcome to attend. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more informa-

WOMEN'S FLY FISHING

Southfield is sponsoring a Women's Fly Fishing School on Sunday, May 23. Participants will spend a fun-filled day learning the basics of fly fishing including lessons in casting, knot tving, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish. entomology and fly selection and more. Cost is \$125 per person and class size is limited. Call Pat Rofe at (248) 350-8484 for more information and to register.

FLY FISHING SCHOOL

The Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in

size is limited. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 to regis ter and for more information.

YOUTH FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will host its annual Youth Fly Fishing School from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center. Cost is \$25 per person

River Bend Sports Shop in

Metamora, the schools include niques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for April 25, May 8 and 16, June 6 and 19, July 11 and 25, August 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class

and class size is limited. To register and for more information

call Dale Ross at (734) 420-2233 FLY TYING Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tving classes for beginners and

advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and dvanced tyers. Classes will be

ACTIVITIES

CASS BENTON HIKE

PROUD LAKE HIKE

more information.

Take a 5-mile hike with mem-

bers of the Southeast Michigan

Group, Sierra Club during this

program, which begins at 1 p.m.

Take a 5-mile hike over varied

terrain with members of the

ra Club during this program,

to meet behind the Marathon

Telegraph. Call Bev or Marshall

Station at 12 Mile Road and

designated streams, rivers and held at various times in May, une and July. For more info mation and to register call (248) Walleye season opens April 24 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

high Division I college player.

"Marcuz has a good attitude, works hard,"

FISHING LICENSES

April 15 statewide.

ning April 1.

FREE FISHING

on inland waters of the Lower Peninsula. Sauger season opens Saturday

Coyote season runs through

Michigan's annual Free Fishing

Trout season opens April 24 on

Weekend will be June 12-13.

April 24, on inland waters of the Lower Peninsula. MUSKY

Musky season opens Saturday, April 24, on inland waters of the Lower peninsula.

Northern pike season opens Saturday, April 24, on inland waters of the Lower Peninsula.

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield.

Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

SEASON/DATES **FLY TYING** The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Anglers must possess à 1999 Tying Club meets every other Michigan Fishing license beginweek in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

> **CLINTON VALLEY BASS** Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gan-

er Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School, Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information. MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

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.

Farmington Road, in Livonia. Jim Graham from "Friends of the Rouge" will be the quest speaker at the April 7 meeting Visitors are invited and refresh ments will be served. for more information. Visitors are invited and refreshments (734) 591-0843 for information

FISHING BUDDIES Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informa-

month at the Knights of Columbus Hall 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock Call Carroll White at (734)

The Downriver Bass Association a non-tournament bass club. meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Cal (734) 676-2863 for more informa

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the sion will be Wednesday and Points Sheraton, 4960 Towne mission will be taking public comment on baiting and other 1999 deer season regulations. Persons who wish to address the

commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.ra. on Sundays, Call (248) 623-0444 for

A weekly program for junior or (313) 835-2110 for more info

Outdoor Calendar send informa tion to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to

(To submit items for considera

Trout anglers eye At 95, Lew Saad keeps rolling along

his net and finally got a good

"I really had no thought of

keeping him," Mike said. "I knew

it was a big fish, but Maggie had

already named him "Fred" before

I even got him into the boat. We

quickly measured him, took a

The bass was big enough to

earn Canfield a Master Angler

mallmouth bass. The minimum

entry is 21 inches. On top of

that, Mike recently received

catch-and-release smallmou

another award from the DNR

the state that was registered

with the Master Angler Program

"I knew he was big, but I had

no idea he was an award win-

ner." Canfield said. "I'm just glad

we thought to measure it and

"It was a good afternoon of

fishing as Maggie caught her

first bass and Mom got to take

Don't forget about the spring

wild turkey workshop coming up

Saturday, April 10, at the North

land Sportsman's Club in Gay-

lord, especially if you hunt in the

northwestern section of the

The Traverse Bay Chapter of

the Michigan Wild Turkey

Hunters Association distributed

over 100 tons of shelled corn in

northwestern Michigan this win-

ter to help the birds in that area

get through the harsh winter.

On top of the hundreds of hours

provided by local volunteers, the

corn cost the chapter some

This turkey workshop is the

chapter's main fund-raiser. Pro-

The workshop will feature pre-

sentations by Al Stewart, the

DNR's new upland gamebird

specialist, as well as local

wildlife biologists and veteran

turkey hunters. There will also

be door prizes, raffles, a kids

Fund-raiser reminder

take a picture.

during the 1998 fishing season.

cause his fish was the largest

Award for catch-and-release

picture and released him."

look at the fish.

preseason special is open and not

just for April Trout anglers school-up early. each year on the Huron River to participate in a special fliesonly, catch-andrelease trout season. A twomile section of

the river in the **Proud Lake Recreation Area** from the signs just below Moss Lake to the signs 100 yards below the Wixom Road Bridge is open for the special season.

The regular trout season do n't open until Saturday, April 24, but those who can't wait the additional three weeks can get in on some spring training on the Huron. This special season runs through the regular season open-

Approximately 2,500 eight-to-12-inch trout are planted in the river each year prior to the start of the special season.

Normal regulations apply when the regular season opens with the exception of a three-fish ession limit

The program began in the mid 1970s and has been a joint venture of the Livonia-based Michigan Fly Fishing Club and the Michigan Department of Natural sources ever since.

The biggest smallmouth

The recent warm weather has most air-weather anglers across the state spooling-up new line and cleaning out tackle boxes in anticipation of the summer fishing season. If the weather hasn't been enough of a boost the following tale is sure to get your Adrenaline flowing.

Livonia's Mike Canfield, his ceeds will be used specifically for wife Deborah, and their 6-yearthe wild turkey supplemental old daughter Maggie were fishwinter feeding program. ing in the Loud Dam Pond last July 5 when they decided to beach their boat and allow Maggie to take a swim along a sandy bar. After a short swim, Maggie got back into the boat and Mike cast a night crawler harness out the back of the boat.

"As soon as it hit the water he calling contest and more. hit it." Canfield said. "He gave me a great fight."

NATURE

Time to add insect to state list green darner dragonfly for their

gan symbols now, so that teachers might think about a possible letter writing cam-

Within the last couple years two new Michigan symbols have been added. Our state reptile is aquatic animals. When the

about these and other state symbols to illustrate the diversity of natural resources in the state. Well, another approach to take

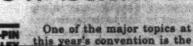
is, "How are these symbols selected and legislated?" Currently in the state House

our state insect. The Legislature has to pass

bills that would officially designate a suggested species for state symbol status. When they get enough positive responses from their constituents, then

Darners that fly south in fall are adults from nymphs that still goes to Eddie for some passage of this bill came from the early spring arriv-Here are few reasons students could use in their letters.

Forty states have state insects wk/index.html.



For Lewis Saad its no joke, this very old bowler is around 150 in a couple of

league for 72 years (second longest in the U.S.) and on top of that he is highly recognized for one of his yearly activities as a director in the Greater Detroit Bowling Association. He collects dollars from indi-

RECREATION & BOWLING

viduals during GDBA and other events to help sponsor the Greater Detroit Yearbook. A native Detroiter, Lew is now retired from the Board of

Education where he taught at Cooley High School for 39 His all-time high game was

and since then he has had a He is in his 72nd straight year in the Board of Education

League at Oak Lanes in West-The league began in 1920 and he joined it in 1927. He also bowls in the Westside Progets their name listed under prietors Senior Travel League.

Saad got started bowling at the age of 13, so he has enjoyed the sport for almost 82 years. Saad recently returned from the American Bowling

Congress meeting in Syracuse, N.Y. where he was awarded a plaque for 25 consecutive years f competing in the big event, As a delegate from one of our

48227; or call him at (313) 836local associations, he helped pass most of the amendments which were on the agenda.

One of the major topics at this year's convention is the

In this, the Silver Level membership will be \$13 per year and the Platinum is \$25, which, of course will be at the To make the silver level

erchandise will be added to the package Platinum Club members will receive these benefits as well as other benefits to be announced. Both Silver and Platinum

Club tiers will include ABC/WIBC play privileges and quarterly issues of Pin Action Lew considers this a good

deal, but does not think the majority of members will go for it (maybe in some sections of the country). The other major subject was

the idea of moving the national headquarters from Greendale. Wis. to Orlando, Fla. This would also require them

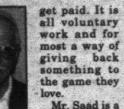
bring the ABC tournament to Orlando every three years as they do now for Reno 289 in 1964 (he left a ten pin) Saad became a director of the GDBA in 1975, while in 1977

> he started collecting the dollars for the yearbook sponsorship. He has surpassed \$20,000 in ollections and that is mostly at a rate of one dollar at a time from individuals (each person

This goes a long way towards making this book available at watcher? If so they begin bowla low cost to those who wish to purchase one.

nament, the final winners are: Bowling centers and sanc-Team event: Equipment Sertioned league secretaries can vices. Shore Lanes: all get one at no charge. Anyone who wishes to send -Actual Team: RJ's Pro Shop, in a donation can send a check Bonanza Lanes: Doubles: Teri Niester and directly to: Lewis N. Saad, 12656 Coyle, Detroit MI Charlene Porzondek from

Association directors do not Singles: Kathleen Krol, Foun-



perfect exam- in the winner's circle, but this ple of that.

Monday is my usual night These particular girls are the All-Star Cloverlanes Bowlerettes, and I have seen

made it, a rare feat for anyone.

ing at 8:30 p.m.

Bowling Benefit, beginning at some pretty great bowling 11 a.m. Sunday, April 25. Area bowlers will doubles when this league is in action. Last Monday it was Tracey with members of the All Star Wade who put on a show with a leagues to raise funds for the 280 in Game No. 2. She fol-Leader Dog school. lowed that with a 267 in the

Each bowler is eligible to win third game during which she prizes and receive a gift bag had 14 consecutive strikes. donated by local merchants and In bowling slanguage that is an Andy Varipapa 300, spread-This is a family event and ing the strikes over two games.

bowlers of all ability levels are A few lanes down the line encouraged to participate. there was lefty Julie Wright, The Lioness Club's goal is to who was faced with a very diffiraise \$25,000 for the leader dog cult spare, the 4-6-7-8-10. school. This year, tournament I said to her teammate that Julie will go for it, and she

activities will include several raffles and live and silent auc-Marianne DiRupo put on a good show last week with a 298 are invited to come and chee game, and she has just won the

on the bowlers and participate Detroit Women's Bowling Assoin the auctions. ciation tournament in two Representatives of the leader events, actual singles with 226dog school, several of the dogs 237-258/721 and actual allevents with 641-651-721 for a and leader dogs in training will 2,013 total, the results are now be present throughout the day.

Leader Dog is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to pro-Anyone else want to be a girl viding highly trained dogs to eligible applicants throughout the world. The school is located in Rochester and operates entirely on donated funds.

Interested bowlers must register in advance. The deadline for registration is Monday, April 19. The \$30 entry fee is tax deductible.

Forms may be obtained by calling Classic Lanes at-(248)

Unisys Mixed; Bill Chappell, 263; Ken

oski, 299; Mike Harvey, 258-265/703; Mik.

Waterford Men: Chuck Morris, 268/738

SUPER BOWL (Canton)

steve Demeter, 268/711; Mark Winghi

279/713; Tom Wegmann, 257; Pete Russi

57: Dave Bazner 267: Al Burke 264

Burroughs Men: Bill Walters, 256.

Powertrain Men: Greg Rank: 258.

all, 232-280-233/745

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

gleton, 222.

256/651

GARDEN LANES (Garden City) St. Linus Classic: Mark Gorno, 223-279 Saturday Youth: Jared Tingley, 180 247/749; John Adomitis, 224-299-225/748 John Miller, 255-226-256/737; Rick Borges 227-233-266/726; Frank Bollinger, 262-234

MAYFLOWER LANES (Redford Monday Seniors: Frank Federico, 258-236 243/737: Mike Krywy, 241/638; Mike Adjo ran, 258/636; Gary Broyles, 242-257/631; Alvar Freden, 254/626; John Blunden

254/601. 220/504 Lucas, 268-223/684; Charles Lawrence, 277-228/686; Bud Kraemer, 258-246/681; Rich Zacheranik, 235-246/684; Jim Casteel, 228-

236-235/699; Dale Hayes, 258-209/642; Bill on 258/645 Good Neighbors: Gioria Mertz, 245/585 Dawn Weigel, 203

TOWN 'N COUNTRY LANES (Westland

hursday Morning Men: Tony Przytulsi

Thursday Men's Trio: James Zupke, 300 Stevenson Middle School: Aaron Mannin WOODLAND LANES (LIVONIA)

Flowers, 683; Dave Norwick, 684; Mik Travis 675 Kevin Muto, 693; Brian Ziembi life is spent under water as a

Men's Trio: Dave Grabos, 299/726; Ve

Greg Wizgird, 258/730; Mark Gorno 267/738; Don Johnson, 279/748; Jerry Kassa, 244/692; Darrin Kolb. 275/693; Brian Ziemba, 269/697. Family Pinbusters: Cathy Karasinski. 225.

Morning Glories: Phytlis Czapia, 214. Ma Monday Seniors: John Evich. 216: Dor Boelter, 226; Mac Clark, 214; Howard Fether

Midnighters: Walt Zielinski, 247/699; Jir Ryan, 225/605; Tim Mielcarek, 237/610: Leo Dubicki, 227/562; Evans Brown 245/693. Gay 90s (Seniors): Chuck Simpson, 224 246/638; Norm Renald, 224; Paul Brewer

210; Bob Radtke, 209; Jim Cowie, 200. Monday Parks & Rec Youth: Dominic Tise Lyndon Meadows: Debbie Ellsworth

Local 182 Retirees: Mike O'Meara. 210 Bill Kappen, 208-204; Jack Henderson, 233; George Krause, 202: Donna Bertani, 201. Ford Parts: Brad Strange, 276/682; Mark llard, 686; Chuck Sturgis, 664; Scott Begin, 658; Dennis Weatherford, 673; Clif

Jacks & Jills; Chuck Elstone, 259 MERRI BOWL (Livonia)

Newburgh Ladies: Connie Balint, 20 Nancy Smith, 201; Maureen Circeo, 201; Da ene Jabolnowski, 199: Lee Wilkinson, 193. Bowling Bags: Judy Hill, 242: Gloria Dif derfer, 214/553; Mickey Terrian, 597. Men's Senior House: Derek Takala. 2. 35-277/739. Kerry Reetz, 299-259 9/797: Garrett Nagle. 238-238-259/735 ic Tulley 254-213-279/746; Doug Ellison

256-258-244-758. Ron Breening, 246-27

235/759, Gary Nagle, 225-257-259/741

Marc Mattus, 246 226-256/728; Gre

odehouse, 234; D. Mehoke, 233; K. Klassa 22 M. Ulinch, 214. Senior Merry Bowlers: Ben Krupp, 20 38/603; Roy McMahan, 202-217/582, h bert Lloyd, 231/536; Carmen Leggpt

What he learned from Lubans-

ki was that he was coming out of

The last two lessons he had

ball, causing it to roll better and

drive harder to the pocket, there-

fore carrying the good pocket

210/540; Vi Blythe, 201; Kim Eller 221/572; Karen Milligan, 200/572; Gretche Hocking, 569; Debbie Kohler, 201/548.

As for the DWBA city tour-

Bonanza Lanes (actual and

- Youth Leagues (Pin Busters): Michell umbell, 168; Jessica Barber, 169.

Pin Heads: Alex Medina 207: Dave Ma shall, 209; Josh Krajewski, 196. **Gutter Dusters:** Christopher Oldani, 195 Strikes & Spares: Cassie Renard

CLOVERLANES (Livonia

WONDERLAND LANES (Livonia

Wonderland Classic: Bud Bogatav

on LeChevaller, 764; Mitch Jabozenski, 75

arry Schlussel, 734; Ed Malinowsi

300 734 Butch Risner, 300, Greg Bashar

AM Bowlerettes: Judie Maynard, 235, 59

St Colette Men: Mike Ksiazek 268.

am Fullerton, 278 697, Bob Day, 259 Jin

Rowe, 256, John Grego, 254, Jim Campbel

276 / 728 Don Potts 236 268 269 / 773

PLAZA LANES (Ptymouth)

Anger, 262; Marianne DiRupo, 719

Saturday 11 a.m. Juniors: Ryan Crarg 233/533; Brad Ninnis, 207/528. Saturday 11 a.m. Majors: Drew Bart? 207/538; Kyle Shatara, 184; Mike Rodgers 205/582. Jessica Force, 201/529. Andrey. Pepsi Pros: Stephanie Haeger, 214 Slashauser, 209 Andrew Murany, 278-288/724 (16 strikes in

Saturday 11 a.m. Bantams: Kevin Empl a row); Stephanie Leight, 225/545; Chris Sin-AKSter Bowlerettes: Tracey Wade Nick Taggie, 173

280/735, Tamika Glenn, 278/682; Angela Saturday 9 a.m. Majors: Pat B Wilt, 277/769; Kim Kapf, 269/678. Michelle 8/584, Ken Bazman, 256:679, Andy Salon: 256 632 Tony Vitale 249 613 Brial czynski, 232/640

Nite Owls: Ray Card, 678; Pat McKenni Saturday 9 a.m. Juniors: Julie Randall 20 56/657 Dennis Madden, 653, Alan Biasu ve Jacobs 211 533 Todd Schemanshi Saturday 9 a.m. Bantanis' Ashley Smil

> Eriday Majors: Dave Jacobs, 242-62 19 521 Dave Thomas 221 530. Friday Juniors: Brad Poremba, 23

ussel Markwood 163 Sheldon Road Men: Joe VanSleet, 268

Thursday Juniors / Majors: Chris Roge

Thursday Bantams: Steven Albert

PRO TIP OF THE WEEK

owner of the 300 Bowl Pro Shop for 10 years. It is located on

Waterford. He learned the fine points of bowling as a teen from the one

Lubanski had him staying coaching when he needs it Vince is in the book this year think the green darner drag- at 221 in two leagues, his highonfly is an excellent choice for a est ever and he gives full credit to Lubanski who helped him get more pocket hits to carry.

feel of the ball. Imbier, like so many of us. would often leave à ten pin on

throwing a good ball but the six pin will ring around the ten pin.

> behind the ball a little more. that different going down the the ten.

lane but he could get a better

in a three-game set to well under

ing a lot of ten pins, stay more behind the ball. (For lefties, the opposite happens, thus the seven him staying more behind the pin remains. Same problem, same solution. Actually, let's look at the

anatomy of a strike

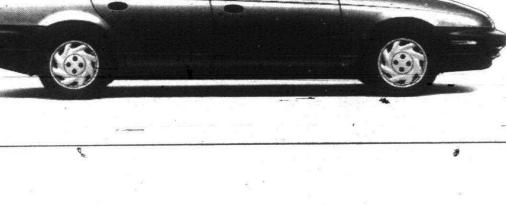
carry, the six-pin is the key. curve, it seems like you are Only the six can take out the ten unless you get very lucky and

If you hit the pocket flush, the three-pin goes straight back and The rotation does not look all clips the six enough to go around

hits the head pin first, pushes it Vince says: "My carry towards the two as the ball deflects hard into the three, into

ten to make the spare

Imbier, call (248) 683-8730.



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less than you think to own one, too. So stop by your loce! Saturn retailer and ask just how much you need. You'll be happy you did. 6/30/99. © 1999 Saturn Corporation.

Sunday, April 11. Participants are asked to meet behind the Marathon Station at 12 Mile Road and Telegraph, Call John Kalem at (248) 681-9160 for more information.

CLUBS SOLAR Southeast Michigan Group, Sierwhich begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 11. Participants are asked

Fogelson at (313) 581-7579 for

Saturn of Ann Arbor

734-769-3991

Saturn of

Saturn of Lakeside 810-286-0200

Saturn North

248-620-8800

Saturn of Plymouth

Farmington Hills 248-473-7220

Saturn of Southfield

248-354-6001

Saturn of Southgate Saturn of Troy 248-643-4350

734-453-7890

734-246-3300

Saturn of Warren 810-979-2000

more information. JUNIOR ARCHERS

tion in the Observer & Eccentric's bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

For tickets and more informa tion or to make a donation to the After battling the feisty small- chapter, call Rick Riley at (616)

\$14,500.

Though Michigan Week (actuwill be coming up in May, thought I would bring up the topic of Michi-

lake iris. Apple blossom is still nymphal skin and out comes an the state flower, a state wildflower was added. patrol territories where they During Michigan Week, teachers often review and report

of Representatives there is a bill HR 4901 that, if passed, would for sure exactly how far south, make the green darner dragonfly but observers have seen them on oil drilling rigs in the Gulf of

they will pass the bill. I would suggest a letter writing campaign to state House Representatives encouraging the

and a few have both an insect and a butterfly. This illustrates that most state governments feel a state insect is worthwhile. Washington is the only other state that has also selected the

state insect. Green darners are arge insects, they can be 5 inchs long, so it's easy to see them. Not only are they large, they are colorful. Male green darners

rax and a soft blue abdomen. As students write about the insect, they can also learn some basic insect anatomy. Green darners are very beneficial insects, they are not destructive or menacing. Much of their

have a beautiful lime green tho-

They are predators on smaller now the painted turtle and our nymphs mature they emerge state wildflower is the dwarf from the water, split their adult-looking dragonfly. Adults are strong fliers. They

Prey consists of other insects.

like mosquitoes and deer flies The day I saw a dragonfly eating a deer fly was the day I felt justice was done May is when the first green darners can be seen in Michigan These individuals are migrants from the south. We don't know has been the

unt and attract mates.

More observations will have to Cass Lake Road be made to see if they cross the near Elizabeth Gulf of Mexico. Green darners seen during the summer are believed to be those adults from nymphs that spent the winter in

state insect. To learn more about how you can help log in at http://members.aol.com/YESnet



and only Eddie Lubanski. Imbier

circling the ball

improved a lot. I went from leavwhat looked like a solid pocket ing between five and ten ten pins the six, into the ten.

So he advises if you are leav

In order for a pocket hit to

something else flies by

In a perfect strike, the ball learry fairyi, it may help, but arm to deliver a perfect strike If you wish to centact Vince



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Payments based on the 1999 Saturn SL and M.S.R.P. of \$11,995. Option to purchase at lease-end for \$6,358. Thirty-nine monthly payments total \$5.811. Primary lending source must approve lease. Mileage charge of \$.20 per mile over 39,000 miles. No security deposit. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and use. Payments may be higher in some states. Delivery must be taken from participating retailer by

M.SATURN A Different Kind of Company

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 Call Jim Kudej (734) 591-0843 will be served. Call Jim Kudej at

> HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each

285-0843 for more information. **BASS ASSOCIATION**

state Natural Resource Commis-Thursday, April 7-8, at the Four Center Road, Saginaw. The com-

archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur days at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610



Garage Sales. Yard Sales. They can make spring even more welcome because they can unclutter your life. A garage sale can give you more room for the things you really use. And best of all, you'll turn the things you don't use into welcome cash!

We invite you to pick up a GARAGE SALE folder in our office when you place your ad. It contains two signs, two arrows to point the way to your sale, nine tips for creating a successful ad and 14 tips for a successful sale.

Keep this list handy when planning your sale:

- 4 Weeks Before Your Sale
 - Set a target date
 - Apply for the necessary permits
 - Call your HomeTown Classified representative
- 3 Weeks Before Your Sale
 - Pick up your permits
 - Begin to organize your items
 - Make a list of them for your HomeTown
 - Classified ad

- 2 Weeks Before Your Sale
 - Clean and repair what needs to be cleaned and repaired
 - Begin to put prices on your items
 - Write your HomeTown Classified Ad
- 1 Week Before Your Sale
 - Finish pricing and organizing
 - Begin working on your displays
 - Place your HomeTown Classified ad
- 3 Days Before Your Sale
 - Make signs
 - Clean your garage
 - Get enough change and a cash box
- 1 Day Before Your Sale
 - Finish setting up your displays
 - Prepare snacks
 - Mow your lawn
- Day Of Your Sale Put up signs
 - Move large items onto drive or into yard
 - Welcome all the people who will see your
 - HomeTown Classified ad!

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