

Canton Observer

Your hometown newspaper serving Canton for 25 years

Sunday, March 5, 2000

TUESDAY

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

Whaler watching: The Plymouth Whalers play host to the Kingston Frontenacs in a rare mid-week home game. The puck drops at 7:30 p.m. at Compuware Arena, Beck Road north of M-14 in Plymouth Township. Call the box office at (734) 453-8400 or visit the team Web site at: Plymouthwhalers.com for ticket information.

WEDNESDAY

It's paranormal: Lucy Kaes, founder of the Michigan Ghost Hunter's Society, will be the guest speaker for the Canton Historical Society. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Cherry Hill School, located at the corner of Ridge Road and Cherry Hill. The public is welcome.

THURSDAY

Make a donation: The League of Women Voters serving Canton, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Wayne, Westland and Livonia - is looking for used books for next month's sale. Call Esther Friedrichs at (734) 427-0222.

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HomeTown Classifieds!



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Chief: Cops don't use profiling



The controversial practice of "racial profil-ing" on police stops hasn't been a problem in Canton, according to John Santomauro, the township's public safety director. The president of the Michigan ACLU isn't so sure.

BY SCOTT DANIEL

If metropolitan police departments are practicing "racial profiling," Canton isn't among them, say local officials.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union, "Jim Crow justice" is alive and well in Michigan. State motorists of color, it believes, are more likely to be stopped, searched, arrested and imprisoned

"Racial profiling is the idea of assumptions being made based on skin color," ACLU of Michigan President Kary Moss said. "We believe it's a per-

Gems skate rings around Compuware

vasive problem."

Township Public Safety Director John Santomauro vehemently disagrees. He doesn't see it as a major

"Absolutely not," he commented. "I don't know of a police chief that would condone such behavior from their offi-

Moss begs to differ.

She said racial profiling goes on at "many different levels" of police work. It's most commonly seen in traffic stops, Moss commented.

The ACLU has started a "Driving While Black" campaign. It's designed to end police traffic stops based on race, said Moss.

The organization encourages minorities to report incidents of DWB on its

hotline and Web site. "We've received over 200 phone calls the past few weeks," said Moss. "Most from Wayne and Oakland counties."

She doesn't believe DWB is limited to

those areas, however. "It's all over the state," said Moss.

Please see RACIAL PROFILING, A4

Gas hikes pump up costs for others

BY SCOTT DANIEL, AND TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITERS

The recent surge in gas prices is affecting everything from business to government in Canton.

A cutback in production by oil-rich countries in the Middle East is blamed by federal officials for the hikes. Meanwhile, local businesspeople like Robert Spencer are feeling the pinch.

"You can see the drop in volume," said the manager of a Sheldon Road Mobil gas station. "People are putting in \$10 or \$15 instead of filling it up." Holiday Market owner John Pard-

ington is absorbing the cost of higher shipping rates - for now "If the sense is that it's temporary,"

he said of higher gas prices, "we'll hold on for several weeks. If it's permanent,. we'll have to adjust our prices. The township, of course, doesn't sell

products to recoup higher prices.

But it definitely must adjust budgets to account for increased fuel costs. According to Finance Director Tony Minghine, the township will pay \$35,000-\$40,000 more for gas this year if prices remain high

"Public Safety and DPW are our two biggest users," he said. "But the cost will be spread among a number of departments.

Police, fire and public works vehicles account for most of Canton's fleet. But departments like grounds maintenance and recreation also have vehicles.

The township usually spends about Minghine increase will be felt, he added, but it's far from a crippling blow.

Please see GAS PRICES, A4

Incumbents to seek re-election to board

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

BY TONY BRUSCATO

Two Plymouth-Canton school board trustees say they'll seek re-election in the June 12 vote to fill two four-year

terms on the Board of Education.

Elizabeth Givens, 51, will be seeking a second four-year term, while Judy Mardigian, 46, will be seeking her first four-year term. Mardigian was appointed to fill the vacancy left by former board member Jack Farrow, and then won the two-year unexpired term

"I think experience and continuity is important to the board, and we have a functioning team that is very cohesive. I'd hate to break that up," said Givens. "And with a new superintendent it's important to have some continuity to the past.

"Plus I think it's important to do public service," she added.

"The hardest thing as a board member is making decisions when there are several viable options and they are emotional to the community," said Givens. "I believe my strongest area of contribution is in bringing labor and management together as part of the

labor-management team."

Givens said she believes the next four years will be quite different under new superintendent Kathleen Booher.

"The board will probably be less involved at the grass roots level in committee work," Givens said. "I think, instead, we'll be more involved in goals, projections and vision of the district.

Mardigian said she's looking forward to another four years after helping the board select a new superintendent and deciding the future of the third high school.

"I want to work with the new superintendent and help her become successful, continue to work for reduction of class size, and push for specialized reading programs for younger stu-dents," said Mardigian. "I also want to make sure our high school students have the curriculum they need for the 21st century.

"I also want to continue my work in trying to get more foundation money from the state," she added. "I've got kids in the Plymouth-Canton schools, so I have a real stake in what happens in the district.'

Please see SCHOOL BOARD, A2

Mail space: Post office to expand parking lot

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

Awwh, mom: Laura Friedman of Canton, 13, a member of the

Gems On Ice Novice team, reluctantly allows her mother, Pat,

resident Jennifer Dunn of Canton, 11, a member of the Gems

precision team sport, sponsored by the United States Figure Skating Council, held its national competition at Com-

puware Wednesday through Saturday. Dozens of the top syn-

chronized teams in the country competed at the event.

to apply make-up prior to the team's competition Friday in

the 2000 Chevrolet Synchronized Team Championships at

Compuware Arena in Plymouth Township. At left, Canton

On Ice Juvenile team, awaits the start of competition. The

The United States Postal Service

has approached Canton Township about purchasing township-owned land to build a parking lot to help ease the crunch at the post office on Canton Center.

The U.S. Postal Service recently began searching for land to build an employee parking lot, said Ed Moore, marketing director.

The post office is located on Canton Center north of Cherry Hill.

"We are looking to expand parking," Moore said. "It's just apparently (because) of growth in the area." There are 27,000 postal customers in the township.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the U.S.P.S. has approached the township about buying townshipowned land south of the post office. Part of township-owned Griffin Park was purchased for the post office in

"They're interested in (buying) somewhat less than an acre," Yack said. He described the land as a bowling alley" parcel - narrow in the front but wider in the rear.

The driving force behind the quest

There are other problems besides parking customers say they'd like addressed. Customers have complained about delays in receiving mail since long before the post office opened in 1998.

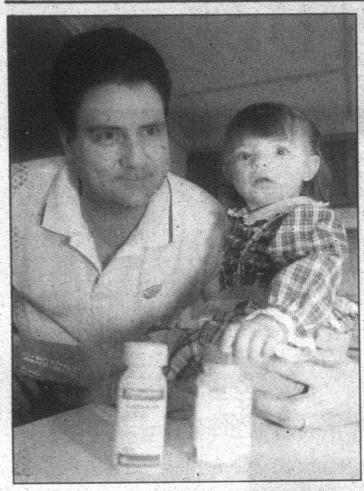
for parking, Yack said, is the post office's heavy traffic. During the December holidays, it wasn't uncommon for post office traffic to be backed up onto Canton Center Road. creating dangerous conditions

"It's a pretty busy post office." Yack said.

But there are other problems besides parking customers say they'd like addressed. Customers have complained about delays in receiving mail since long before the post office opened in 1998, Previously, Canton postal customers were served by the Wayne, Westland and Belleville post

Canton does not have its own post-

Please see POST OFFICE, A6



569

*89

Mix-up: Lance Hofner and his daughter pose with the two bottles of medication - one correct, the other mistaken - in the kitchen of the family's Canton home.





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Couple question pharmacy after prescription snafu

their lucky stars a recent prescription mix-up didn't seriously jurt their 17-month old daugh-

Lance and Joanne Hofner went to CVS/pharmacy Feb. 15 to refill an antibiotic prescription for Meghan. The toddler had peen suffering from an ear infec-

The prescription was filled with an antibiotic by the Canton Center Road drug store. Unfortunately, it was the wrong kind

"My mind was racing 100 miles an hour," said father Lance, who discovered the mistake after giving the drug to Meghan. "You think everything had will happen.

The little girl was supposed to receive Amoxicillan. It's effective against middle ear infections, tonsillitis, throat infections, laryngitis, bronchitis and pneumonia in children, according to ensure it does not happen the Web health site MedicineNet.com.

CVS mistakenly filled the prescription with Augmentin.

It's Amoxicillan with the addiof clavulanic acid, MedicineNet.com states. The acid enhances the effectiveness of the antibiotic against many other bacteria that are ordinarily resistant to Amoxicillan. It may seem like a minor diference, but it wasn't for Lance

"I panicked," the father said. "I didn't know what to do."

He immediately contacted

'There was no harm done other than me A Canton couple is thanking sweating bullets for

> -Lance Hofner, Canton resident

CVS. Hofner said the pharmacy said Meghan was in no danger and treated the mistake as if it were "no big deal."

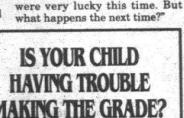
"It's like they really didn't care," he commented. "You can't make those kinds of mistakes." The Rhode Island-based company wouldn't comment on the incident other than to issue a

"CVS regrets this incident Errors are extremely rare in the dispensing of prescriptions at CVS/pharmacy and we take every measure possible to prevent them. Customers should feel confident about filling their prescription at our stores. We will review the incident to

Hofner doesn't feel reassured. A supervisor at the Canton CVS said an investigation would be

call from the pharmacy supervisor to see what will happen," he The father does feel fortunate

"There was no harm done other than me sweating bullets for awhile," Hofner said. "We



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Pregnancy after 35,

medical concerns

and delivery

preconception to labor

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the program

the above topics and more

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Planning to start a family or just found out you're pregnant? Join us for this fun and informative pregnancy planning seminar in Ann Arbor. You'll get lots of practical information on the physical, emotional and financial aspects of having children.

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> OSEPH 60 MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM A Member of Mercy Health Services

Light snacks and beverages Registration: Fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple (lunch available for purchase). Credit cards accepted. To register or for more information. please call (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211

News columnist Cantor to speak for area libraries

BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

The Friends of the Canton, or may be ordered by mail Plymouth, Novi and addressed to the Friends of at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth Township.

Author and Detroit News columnist George Cantor will be the guest speaker. Cantor's most recent book, "Bad Guys in North America," will be available, as will several travel books written by Cantor.

writer, travel writer editorial writer and columnist at the Detroit Free Press and News for more than three decades. available at all four libraries respective libraries.

Canton has been a sports

Northville libraries will host the Plymouth Library, 223 S. their annual Book and Author Main Street, Plymouth 48170. Luncheon Thursday, April 13, Enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. The order deadline is Sunday, April 2. Seating for the 14th annual uncheon starts at 11:30 a.m.

> Previous luncheon speakers have included Judith Guest, Mort Crim, Neal Shine, Jack Driscoll, S.K. Wolf and Ryan

A cash bar will be available.

Proceeds from the event will be shared by the four sponsoring Friends organizations and Tickets are \$20 each and are used for the benefit of their

School board from page A1

"I'm still waiting for a phone available for any resident of the Plymouth Canton school district who is registered to vote. Petition forms are available at the E.J. McClendon Educational Meghan wasn't hurt by the mix-Center, 454 S. Harvey, in Ply-

Those seeking nomination school district voters. They must 3095.

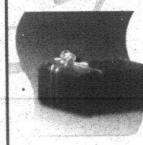
Nominating petitions are be turned in by April 10 at 4 p.m. at the administration build-

> The last day in which a candidate can withdraw from the ballot is April 13. Additional information can be

obtained by calling Liz Adams, must have 27 signatures of valid elections clerk, at (734) 416-



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Women's Health Services A program of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

Into Africa

Couple turn missionary effort into life's work

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER

Paul and Kim (Lybarger) McVety, who left Plymouth Township Monday, will soon embark on an 8-10 year com-

mitment as missionaries in Senegal in northwest Africa. They will be part of Mission: Moving Mountains, an interdenominational agency based in Minnesota, that spe-

cializes in community development and Christian discipleship in foreign coun-"They are sending us and two other families to join two other families who are there already," said Paul, 34 "Our

first commitment is eight to 10 years. It

may be the rest of our lives. This is what we like to do." "This is what we want for our life time career." Kim explained.

For the first couple of years they will get climatized by meeting the physical and spiritual needs of the Senegalese

During the first decade of commitment they hope to start their own famiy and home school their children. "They will be a part of our lives all the time,' Paul said. "When kids get to high school age some missionaries send their kids to boarding school, although that's far

Kim expects that their children will accompany her as she interacts with the women of the Wolof

people in Senegal who strap their babies to their backs and work in the field "Kids as small as 2 or 3 are expected to go to the well and draw the water up." she said. "Kids know their chores."

"It's one-on-one work," said Paul who teaches agriculture. "Everything is done by hand."

Both were missionaries in Haiti -Paul for three years, Kim for one year. "The poorest people have been pushed right out to the mountains and they farmed right on the side of the mountains, right on the slopes," Paul said. "It's horrendous. There's a tremendous erosion problem.

The couple would hear stories about Haitian farmers falling right out of their fields and dying because of a steep

Paul taught erosion control and did a lot of tree planting. "It will be completely different in Senegal, which is on the south edge of the Sahara Desert," Paul said "It's a different kind of erosion problem. They have cut down trees for firewood and building and over-grazed all of the shrubs for livestock. The desert is pushing its way further and further south, destroying all of the farmable land."

A bandit described as a white

male, in his 20s, 5-feet 4-inches

tall and about 150 pounds, took

a "small amount" of cash from

Sunoco near the intersection of

She will teach Bible and literacy. Understanding the culture is key to progress, they said. One Haitian teach-

Kim, a missiologist, tries to get into the "world-view" of native people to

understand why they do what they do.

er whom Paul worked with chose not to employ the same techniques he taught others for fear that his family with be healthier than the neighbors, even though his family depended on his gardening to feed them. He feared his neighbors would go to the voodoo priest who would put a curse on them, he told

Likewise the Haitians didn't look for a scientific reason for drought but wondered what God they'd made angry,

Paul and Kim met in 1992 in Haiti Kim was teaching New Testament Bible classes and introductory psychology classes at a Christian College Paul taught agriculture with the Mennonite Central Committee, a group similar to

"We would always have to come down to Port-au-Prince, the capital city, to get supplies and we met at a missionary church there through a singles-type group." Paul said. "I just stumbled across her and we got to know each other. We dated for two days and got

'I don't recommend this for most people but it worked for us," Kim said. Kim lived in a modern Haitian house

but Paul lived in a 15foot by 30-foot mud hut. "It was like Our first commitment is eight to 10 camping for three years," Paul said. "It years. It may be the was neat, though. rest of our lives. This is felt like that was all what we like to do.' When Kim returned

Paul McVety to the states before Paul, he drove 10-12 hours to place a phone

call to Kim at \$1.50 a minute every month. They married in 1994, after Paul's term was un From 1994-96, they went to Minneso ta to pursue more missionary and cross-

cultural studies They moved to Plymouth Heritage Apartments on North Territorial in Plymouth Township in 1996. Paul got a job as a certified nursery man at Home Depot in Northville and Kim worked as

a bank teller at Bank One, located next

door to their apartment. Kim grew up in lymouth and graduated from Plyouth Salem High School Though they made new friends in metropolitan Detroit, they both felt a constant tugging at their hearts to

where they will stay for six months visiting with Paul's family until they part for Senegal. Long-term change is slow, but by the

They left for Enid, Okla., Monday,

time we leave Senegal, the nationals mmm@moving who we work with will have taken own- mountains. org.

monthly wires check for living Spring 2000 Collection To sponsor the Saturday, March 11 McVetys, contact Mission: Moving

Mountains at P.C.

"Overseas life and health insurance is

Burnsville, MN 55337-1168 or call 1-800-545-7980. 0 send an e-mail to

cation, she said.

We'll be sharing a

we get there."



expensive," Kim said. "We don't need all the money up front. We'll be trying to

"Be on the Lookout" message was sent to area police agencies. Anyone with information about the incident may contact "He wasn't in the store for very the gas station holding a pistol the Canton Police Department at

according to reports.

gas station toward a hotel.

long," Canton Police Officer in his left hand. He told the (734) 397-5344. Friends remember teacher

Gas station robbed at gunpoint

A 39-year-old employee of the

gas station was uninjured in the

"There was nobody around." he

The robbery occurred at

Police reports said the man,

and possibly black jeans, entered

added. "Business was pretty

approximately 3:50 a.m. Friday.

Leonard Schemanske said.

A Canton gas station was incident. Schemanske said there

Ford and Haggerty roads, who was wearing a ski mask, a

according to township police black and white NIKE jacket

robbed at gunpoint early Friday were no other witnesses.

BY TONY BRUSCATO thruscato@oe.homecomm.net

STAFF WRITER

morning.

Teachers and administrators in the Plymouth-Canton school district are mourning the death of Bob Wiener, a social worker who died last week in his Southfield home.

Wiener, 47, was a 21-year employee of the district, most of them as a social worker at Canton High School.

Additional obituaries, A6

He also worked at elementary and middle schools in the district, as well as with private and parochial schools.

> West Bloomfield, said autopsy Monday as colleagues and sturesults won't be known for a cou-

Bob Wiener

a heavy chest and difficulty breathing before his death. The flag at Canton High Wiener's sister, Ellen Stone of School was flown at half staff

"He touched the lives of many However, she did say her students and staff," said Patricia brother had been complaining of Patton, Canton High School

principal. "He was a quiet person with a good sense of humor. "He was a sensitive person who always tried to keep others upbeat," remembered Russell

was very much student orient-High school administrators are putting together a memorial service and scholarship fund in memory of Wiener. Those

arrangements are incomplete. Funeral arrangements are being made in Florida. Wiener is survived by a sister, Ellen Stone of West Bloomfield; a brother, Mark Wiener, of Flori da; and parents, Dr. and Mrs. M.

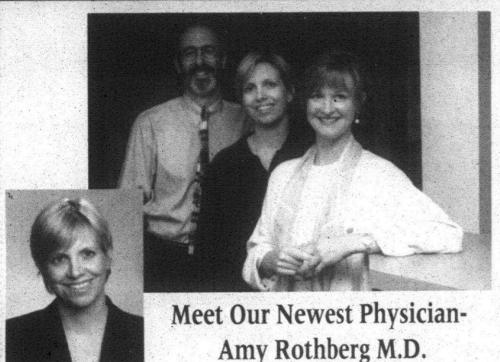
Condolences can be sent to the family at 3400 S. Ocean Blvd. Apt. 15F, Highland Beach, Fla.

J. Wiener of Florida.



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ASSOCIATES IN INTERNAL MEDICINE



of Dr. Amy Rothberg to the Plymouth Associates in Internal Medicine Team. The Plymouth Associates in Internal Medicine offices is one of four locations for this well established primary care practice. The other partner offices are located in Ann Arbor and Canton and staffed by Drs. Brenner, Durfee, Najor, Papo, Peppin,

Reza, Stankewitz, Tai, and Winston. The Plymouth Associates in Internal Medicine practice has been servicing the community for well over ten years. Dr. Rothberg's addition to the Plymouth practice complements the team of Jodi Lambert, nurse practitioner and Dr. Mark Lindley in their commitment to high quality personal care. The combination of knowledge, experience and rich array of skills enables this team to be responsive and attentive to patient concerns and needs. In addition to the providers, the support staff shares this commitment to high quality personal care and dedication to assist patients in all of

has enabled us to better service our patients and the and quickly to urgent and daily concerns.

Dr. Rothberg is a Wayne State University medica school graduate and completed her residency at the University of Michigan. Dr. Rothberg brings to our practice the highest level of clinical skills in internal medicine and a friendly, enthusiastic practice style Her patients and colleagues describe her as "thorough, detailed and responsive". Beyond her interest in women's health issues and geriatrics, patients will benefit from her balanced mature perspectives and ideas for achieving and maintaining optimum health in today's modern world.

Dr. Amy Rothberg is accepting new patients at the Plymouth office location at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Suite 207 and appointments can be scheduled at (734) 455-1820.

(734) 455-1820

ASSOCIATES IN INTERNAL MEDICINE 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite #207



INTEGRATED HEALTH ASSOCIATES

Racial profiling from page A1

Safety Planning to buttress her

The Lansing firm EPIC-MRA conducted the survey last December. More than 1,000 Michigan Drivers were inter-

It found that 61 percent of African-American drivers believe Michigan's new standard enforcement of the seatbelt law categorize and quantify. Not may "give rise to certain drivers being singled out."

Among other findings, the survey discovered that African-Americans are 15.5 percent more likely to receive tickets than all other drivers after being stopped by police. It further stated that African-Americans are 1.21 times more likely to be stopped.

Despite the numbers, Moss

able to spot patterns with offithinks most police officers don't cers. If a particular officer has practice racial profiling. It's a "I believe there are some bad apples out there," she comment-

conducted on behalf of the crimination of any kind out of Michigan Office of Highway police officers' work. He said he must set the example for his

"Leadership sets the tone for what's tolerated and what's not," Santomauro added. One safeguard the township

has taken against discrimination is the use of computer tracking. Citizen complaints are now entered on software designed to only are new complaints going into the system, but Santomauro has ordered all complaints back

"It's going to allow us to evaluate citizen complaints," he said. "We'll be able to look at patterns in race and gender as well as other areas.' The department will also be

to 1986 entered, too.

several similar complaints it will send up a red flag. If a problem exits, Santomauro said, corrective action will be ed. "But for the most part, I taken. He said that might be an think it's a problem of assump- oral warning but could include termination depending on the

severity of the violation.

been few and far between during his tenure, Santomauro said. "We have not had a complain

that has been racist-driven where we've taken action against an officer," he added. In doing police work, San-

tomauro said officers develop a kind of sixth-sense for spotting "The reality is in police work we're guided by what the law requires us to do," he added. "We're also guided by our experi-

ence as a police officer." Santomauro doesn't believe it's wrong for an officer to stop a car cruising up and down a subdivision street at 3 a.m. - no matter who's driving or riding in the vehicle, for example.

The difference, he contends, is in how the officer treats people after the stop. Santomauro said it must be handled professionally above all else.

"If you stop a person for the right reason but treat them wrong, there's a problem," he

Gas prices from page A1

"it's not a big blip on the screen." Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools Transportation Director "It's sure a big hit to our bud-

get," he said. "We're projecting a significant increase in fuel costs until the end of the school year." Luckily for Bartal, he buys in

still coming his way. For example, in February the cents per gallon, compared to 76 pump prices. cents per gallon in January. Bartal said he's also seen an increase Spencer adds. "We have to raise of nine cents in gasoline costs over

to February," said Bartal.

The school district budgeted vices. \$170,000 this budget year for

"Spread over combined budgets stay where they are today, Bartal of \$40 million," Minghine said, said it will cost the district nearly \$30,000 more than originally esti-

"Other than salaries, fuel costs Mary Bartal said higher prices are are one of our biggest expenses," making a bigger impact on the dis- said Bartal. "There's not much you can do. We still have to run the Mobil's Spencer said prices

began to rise in January. Pump prices at his station, which is located at the corner of volume and doesn't have to pay Sheldon and Warren roads, range go, Italian foods from New York taxes on his fuel purchases. How- from \$1.55 to \$1.73 per gallon,

percent increase since Jan. 1.

Spencer said he has little condiesel fuel for more than 100 grol over prices. Mobil Corporation school buses cost as much as 88 dictates when he must bump up

ansportation costs. If fuel prices our service," Spencer said.

our prices to customers." Drawing patrons for gas is key, "We've seen our total fuel costs he said. While he doesn't make a ump up by \$5,500 from January big profit on gas, it brings cus-

tomers in for profitable car ser-"We draw customers because of

Canton

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store at Cherry Hill and Lilley roads about 18 months ago. Busi ness has gone well since, he said. "It's getting stronger every day,

Pardington said. He's just hoping gas prices won't cut into the store's progress. Pardngton relies on truckers to deliver fresh goods from around the country and Michigan to his store.

He gets organic bread flour from Kansas City, cheeses from Chicaand olive oils from California, for ever, the increases in costs are Spencer said. That's a roughly 50

Buying in bulk, Pardington says, reduces the effect of gas price increases. So when he buys flour, in other words, he buys 20 pallets of 50-pound bags. Not just enough to get him through a few days or a week.

"I try to buy smart," Pardington

But he knows if higher gas prices persist, he'll have to raise ood prices. And that's something Pardington doesn't like to do.

"Anything that causes prices to go up isn't good," he said.

Swap meet

Collectors trade police, fire memorabilia

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

Did you know that the Russians once traded in slaves? Or that Kalamazoo's police department began in 1882?

No? Well, most likely, neither did patent attorney Chuck Chandler or printer Tom Herring at the show," Chandler said. before each got into collecting restraints and police badges. respectively, some 30 or more Tribal police years ago.

Today, both have outstanding collections of these and other unique historical pieces which they, along with some 70 exhibitors from across the country - many with ties to law enforcement - will display Saturday at Madonna University. The occasion is the 16th annu-

al Detroit-Area Police and Fire Collectors Swap Meet and Exhibit, organized by Chandler. Herring and several other local

The all-day event benefits the Alan E. Eichman Memorial Scholarship Fund for criminal St. Louis and places in Texas. justice students at the Livoniabased university.

The mostly police-related items on display will include uni- city to city "and we have a real forms, badges and shoulder good show, so they come to us. patches - some dating back to the 1840s; "all kinds of weapons coming for years," in part due to

Night 2000 for prospective stu-born.

dents and their families 6:30-8

UM-Dearborn faculty, alumni

members and Career Services

staff will provide information on

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p.m. Thursday, March 9.

UM-Dearborn open house set

The University of Michigan- according to Gabrielle Williams,

Dearborn Office of Admissions assistant director of admissions

and Orientation holds a Career and orientation at UM-Dear-

said Chandler; restraints, such said. as handcuffs and leg irons; old police-vehicle license plates; cer-

emonial clubs and pins, plus old photographs. Fire collectors will be displaying helmets, axes, badges and

other paraphernalia. "There are hundreds of things

police officers.

"Some of these guys put on tremendous displays," he added, citing a "very colorful" exhibit of shoulder-patches fermerly worn by Native American (tribal)

While the show is "different," said Chandler, it's also "one of the more successful" of its kind "in the country," with 120 tables Paramedic shoulder patch.

Registration will begin at 6:30

p.m. and the program will start

A reception will follow. The

campus is at 4901 Evergreen

Road between Ford Road and

For more information, call the

Michigan Avenue.

Exhibitors, mostly retired or Not baseball active police officers plus "a couple" of former Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and a few ball cards, Herring went after firefighters, come from Washington, D.C., New York, Chicago, There's even a sheriff from Cali-

fornia, Chandler said. "Some follow the shows" from "Some of these guys have been

such as billy-clubs" but no guns, friendships they've made, he the Taj Mahal. They're the best

Chandler, whose specialty is handcuffs, leg-irons and slave bly the best collection of Michicollars and who's exhibited some gan antique badges." of his items at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., lection of anyone," he said. got started when he "saw a couple of old handcuffs at a gun made and all are hand-

From there, he began collecting locks, concentrating mainly "in old slave stuff from Russian slave camps," he said. Some items are so rare, there are only a dozen known pieces, he said.

Tom Herring, a pre-press color man for Precision Color in Plymouth, has been collecting since age 9 when, inspired by the then-popular TV show "Emergency", he got a Los Angeles County Fire Department

While other kids pursued basepatches, writing to police and fire departments across the

That evolved into a collection be available and door prizes will of police badges, most from be awarded hourly." Michigan and dating to 1865, including "three of the seven northwest corner of Levan Road known first-issue Detroit police and the Jeffries Freeway/Inter-

First-issues, he said, are "like

of the best you can get.

engraved." show in 1963." His most prized is an 1882 Kalamazoo badge - that department's first year Collectors usually find their prizes at estate sales. But flea

> duce finds, he said: "They show up all over the place." Big-city police badges are worth the most, as much as \$3,000, he said. "But the prob lem with values is, there's no guidebook. It's all subjective."

Money isn't the most important thing, though, said Herring, who learned a lot of geography while building his collection.

Herring claims to have "proba-

"I have the most complete col-

"Almost every badge was hand-

markets and even the trash pro-

"The way I see it," he said, is "it's a preserving of history, a legacy of our past."

Admission to the swap meet is \$2 per person. Refreshments will

Madonna University is on the state 96.



Shiny treasures: Tom Herring with some of his police badges in his Livonia home.

County board plans session on deficit

BY RICHARD PEARL

The ways and means commite of the Wayne County board

commissioners plans an alllay study session the middle of his month to look into the couny's continuing budget deficit. anticipated \$11.1 million deficit The purpose is to "get a clear-

high school students to interact Office of Admissions and Orienwith our alumni and gain first- tation at (313)593-5100 or

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to legislator," said Commission- ways and means committee, was part of a new way of funding er Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, a to be presented at Thursday's

r understanding" of the situaion and review options, "then go to Lansing to see about workng out" the situation "legislator

would request "a one-time County Building. grant" from the state. The first quarterly report of the county's fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2000, indicates an

emphasized that is only a pro-The report, submitted by the

full commission meeting, sched-She said commissioners likely uled for 10 a.m. at the Wayne

> According to the report from the ways and means committee's mid-February meeting, the deficit, which first surfaced last year, is due to a shortage in state revenue.

at year's end, although Bankes Bankes said a key part of the shortage is the state "reneged"

a state legislator, Bankes said in expressing her concern about the budget problem. The shortage has resulted i

"I was the one that got the leg

islation passed" for the new

funding in 1998, her last year as

an ongoing dispute between the commissioners and County, Executive Ed McNamara regarding his request for cuton a block grant it had said it backs in spending by various would provide the county as county departments.



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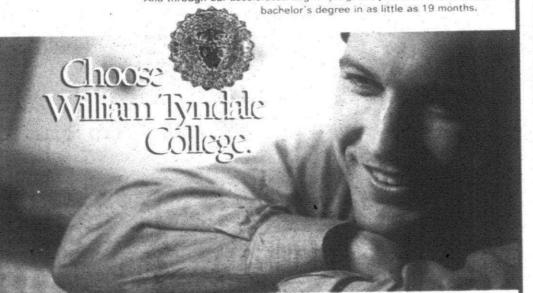
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William Tyndale College is currently enrolling students for our next session. Classes are scheduled to begin April 1st in Dearborn Heights. and April 4th in Troy. For more information, attend our Information Session on Thursday, March 9th at 6 p.m. or on Saturday, March 11th at 10 a.m. at our Farmington Hills Campus. Call Jan Crain at 1-800-483-0707 to reserve your seat for this information



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OBITUARIES

nis William Kennedy, O.D., 57, of Plymouth Township at 2 p.m. Friday, March 11, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Burial will be in Thamesford, Ontario.

Mr. Kennedy was born Oct. 22, 1942, in Detroit and died Feb. 21. He was a graduate of Leelanau School for Boys, Detroit Institute of Technology and Illinois College of Optometry. He eared bachelor of science and doctor of optometry degrees and served as a captain in the Air Force. He was chief of optometric services at the 1707th USAF Hospital in Altus, Okla., and was an adjunct professor for Ferris State College of Optometry

V.A. Hospital in Allen Park. In 1975, he opened his private optometric practice (Vision Associates of Westland) and served as a contact lens consultant for many area opthalmogists, and in 1981 fellow optometrist, Randy G. Houdek, joined him in his

and optometrist advisor for the

A life-long baseball enthusiast and devoted father, he coached many years for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association, winning several division championships. He had the pleasure of watching his sons, Christopher and Scott, play varsity baseball as pitchers for Plymouth Canton High School.

Mr. Kennedy was a Civil War enthusiast and enjoyed attending re-enactments and visiting historic Civil War sites. He earned the respect of colleagues and surgeons as a noted expert and lecturer on various forms of laser refractive surgery and dry eye syndrome in the U.S., Canada and the U.S. Virgin Islands for TLC Laser Eye Centers. He and laser surgeon Jeffrey J. Machayt, M.D., have published many articles and co-authored several textbook chapters on aser vision correction.

Mr. Kennedy was past presi dent of the Wayne County Optometric Association, a member of the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgeons, direc-

tor of the Metropolitan Detroit Optometric Association and a member of the Michigan and American Optometric Associations and National Advisory Board of TLC Laser Eye Cen

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Kennedy, and will be remembered and truly missed by scores of patients, friends and colleagues. Survivors include his wife, Sandra; two sons, Christopher (Maria) and Scott (Kimberly); and one sister, Carol R. (Jac)

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Humane Society and Southfield Oncology Institute, 21751 W. 11 Mile Road, Suite

114, Southfield, MI 48076. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.

LILLIAN S. SORG

Services for Lillian S. Sorg, 80 of Plymouth were held March 1 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev Doc Ortman officiating.

She was born Nov. 11, 1919, in Detroit and died Feb. 26 in Plymouth. She was a housekeeper for Walker-Buzenverg Furniture in Plymouth for many years. She also cleaned homes in Plymouth and worked for Dr. Don Davies and Dr. George Atsalis. She came to the Plymouth community in 1966 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. She sang in the church choir and enjoyed the people of O.L.G.C. She also enjoyed oil painting.

Survivors include her five children, Richard (Ruth) Froman of South Holland Ill. James (Carolyn) Froman of Gladwin, Mich., Larry (Linda) Froman of Burt. Mich., Tim (Rayrene) Froman of Madison Heights and Lillian (Cliff) Summerhill of Battle Creek; 13 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren

Memorials may be made to O.L.G.C. McKinnon Pipe Organ Fund, St. Aloysius Outreach

ASHLEY RICHARD HEIMBAUGH

MacDonald named to lead judges association

The chief judge of 35th Dischief judge of Wayne County peers," said MacDonald, who is trict Court in Plymouth, John E. Circuit Court, the probate court in his 16th year as a judge in

MacDonald, has been elected of Wayne County, as well as the 35th District Court. "Our group chairperson of the Chief Judges 33 Wayne County district courts. looks at current legislation and

The association includes the cially since I was elected by my various issues."

Services for Ashley Richard | Tawas City, Mich., and died Feb. Heimbaugh, 52, of Plymouth were held March 3 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home,

He was born May 20, 1947, in Milroy, Pa., and died Feb. 28 in Livonia. He started his career as a licensed private and commercial pilot and instructor. He flew in Vietnam, and after the service continued flying for WXYZ-TV Channel 7 and Medivac Helicopter for numerous hospitals throughout the country. His career expanded to the energy management industry as a consultant for the past 15 years.

Mr. Heimbaugh was a member of the Aircraft Owners Pilot Association and the National Rifle Association. He was an avid hunter and enjoyed all outdoor sports hunting and gaming. He also enjoyed gardening, was a Civil War enthusiast and supported the Michigan Humane

He was preceded in death by his brother, Andrew Heimbaugh. Survivors include his wife, Susan of Plymouth; six children, Angela (Tom) Howard of Fort Wayne, Ind., Kevin Richard Heimbaugh of Ypsilanti, Curtis Ashley Heimbaugh of Ypsilanti, Candice Sheremet of Plymouth Deane Allen Sheremet of Los Angeles, Calif., and Allison Sky Heimbaugh of Plymouth; moth er. Anita Deamer of Milroy; two sisters, Alvina (Dick) Tyson of Milroy, Pa., and Alisha (Bob) Rahauser of Centre Hall, Pa. sister-in-law, Wendy Miller of Pennsylvania; and two grandchildren, Thomas Bret Howard and Jacob Ashley Howard of Ft.

Wayne, Ind. Memorials may be made t Allison Heimbaugh Memorial Scholarship Fund or Plymouth Christian Academy.

HENRIETTA MARIE RORABACHER Services for Henrietta Marie

Rorabacher, 89, of Plymouth took place March 1 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Doc Ortman officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. She was born Feb. 15, 1911, in

"I think it's a nice honor, espé- how each of the courts handles

27 in Jackson. She sold Stanley Products for 40 years. She was a top seller, receiving numerous awards. She also worked at the Phoenix Ford Plant in Northville when it first opened. She was

one of the first women to work on the assembly line at a Ford plant. She came to the Plymouth community in 1935 and was a member of our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. She oved to bake pies and travel and enjoyed shopping for her grandchildren. She attended County Normal College in Tawas City. She was preceded in death by

her daughter, Faye Barkman, and one son, James Jude Rorabacher. Survivors include her husband, Leland of Plymouth: two sons, Dennis Rorabacher (Dorine) Lawrenceburg, Ind., and David (Ruby) Rorabacher of Northville; one daughter, Mary Jane "Janie" (Aaron) Smith of Jackson: four sisters, Anna Fisher of Tawas, Mich., Alma (Jack) Reiss of South Lyon, Angela (Bill) Thomas of Plymouth and Fay (George) Schomberger of Westland: two brothers, James Fisher

(Delores) Fisher of California; Jr. of Lake Michigan and Robe and son-in-law, Rodger Bark-Memorials may be made to the grandchildren; and two great-Karmanos cancer Institute or as

Mass offerings. **GARNET MABEL (KINCAID) YOUNG** Services for Garnet Mabel (Kincaid) Young, 89, of Westland formerly of Plymouth and Oak

Hill, Va.) were held at Tyree Funeral Home, Oak Hill, W.Va. with the Rev. James Sheppard officiating. Burial was in High Lawn Memorial Park, Oak Hill,

Wriston, W.Va., and died Feb. 11 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was retired from Ford Motor Co. She was active in Eastern Star in Plymouth until leaving for Florida in 1973. She returned to Westland in 1994. She was a former member of Oak Hill Methodist Church in Oak Hill, W.Va., and was very proud of She was preceded in death by

her husband, Donly S. Young Sr.; one son, Phillip Edward Young; one granddaughter; and two great-granddaughters. Survivors include her two sons, Plymouth and Orville | Donly S. "Bud" (Leslyn) Young | Home, Canton.

D. (Dorothy) Young of Gaylord; 13 grandchildren; 31 greatgreat grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.

WILLIAM A. SPENCE Services for William pence, 72, of Canton were beld March 3 in Cherry Hill United Methodist Church with Rev. Lawrence A. Wik officiating. Burial was in Cherry Hill Ceme-

He was born July 26, 1927, in Berkley, Mich., and died Feb. 29. He worked as a terminal operator in gas and oil. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret A., and three daughters, Margaret R. Guse,

Melanie K. and Wendy J. Survivors include daughters Mary (James) Miller, Lou Ann (John Angiolillo) Frederick and Sherry L.; four grandchildren, Dwayne, Jason, Daniel and Jeremy; and five great-grandchildren, David, Nicholas, Jacob, Samantha and

Local arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral

Post office from page A1

ter services the Wayne, Westland and Canton post offices, Moore said. Devon Lane resident Paul

Coen said he could go on for "weeks" about his problems with mail service. He says complaints particularly about mail arriving as late as 7 p.m. or 7:30 are not handled seriously.

Coen said. "I've talked to other lic hearings and correspondence processed people in other subdivisions between builders and bidders. who have the same problems."

said such service wouldn't be through a mail service. tolerated for "20 seconds" there. mail delivery has been a contin-

selves)," Bennett said. ton Township include tax bills, voter registration information,

In some service aspects, how-Clerk Terry Bennett said late ever, the post office deserves a hand, she said. On President's ual problem at the township Day, Feb. 22, she said she specifically asked if the post "We have actually on occasion office staff would sort the gone in to pick up mail (our- absentee ballots so that the township could process them by Typical items mailed by Can- the Feb. 23 primary. Though the post office didn't deliver for the holiday, Bennett was able absentee ballots, notices of pub- to pick them up and get them

"They deserve a lot of credit A New England native, he The "Focus" newsletter is sent for that," she said.

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Michael Schaeffer, MD

House passes tough food safety regulations

The increasing number of food poisoning incidents At the same time, Johnson sectionally - in which diners said, the bills streamline the have been infected with E. coli,

> onsored House Bills 5195 nd 5196 to make food prepaion safer. At the same time Johnson said, the bills will treamline the licensing and ection processes for restauants and grocery stores and make the licenses less expen-

with representatives from more than 90 organizations includ-ing the Michigan Department of Agriculture, local public health departments, the U.S. Food Drug Administration. esearchers, and consumer and industry groups over the past two years to develop the legis-

The bills will increase the safety of food preparation by requiring that hot foods be kept at higher temperatures, cold foods are kept colder, and putting stringent new regula-tions on the handing of readyto-eat foods. With a few exceptions, the food code would equires such foods be handled with tongs, spatulas or gloves, rather than bare hands. Where bare hands must be used, stringent washing requirements were included in the

free food make this work fun.

Additionally, the bills pro-vide for health and safety

onella, and listeria - has ent state laws that regulate led state lawmakers to food preparation. She strengthen Michigan's food explained that grocery opera tions are inspected by the MDA and local health departments inspect restaurants. In some cases, where restaurants are included in stores, both must inspect. Under Johnson's bill, those inspections will be com-

> "They are both capable o making those inspections. This eliminates duplication. That's one thing I really can't stand inefficient government," she

She also explained the bills will base the frequency of inspections on the level of risk involved. Stores selling only packaged foods will get less inspection, while restaurants will get more because of the level of food preparation. The bills match new regula

tions already adopted at the federal level. Johnson said most industry trade groups eventually sup-ported the bills, because of the time spent by the MDA and

state workers to iron out con-

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cerns they had with the new The House of Representa tives approved the bills 105-0 Wednesday, Feb. 23.All local lawmakers voted yes. The bills. now await action in the Senate.

HINKING ABOUT

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Shooting spikes trigger lock demand

BY RICHARD PEARL

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department said Friday that, in the wake of the Mount Morris tragedy, it has seen a "big spike" in the number of requests for trigger locks.

"In the past two days, we've received requests for over 1,500" of the locks, said Sheriff Robert

Nature Tots, a four-part, inter- through the parks millage.

talks to various community orga- 20,000 of the locks distributed. The upsurge in requests for the locks are free to anyone who the locks, sparked by the fatal owns a gun and wants one, shooting in the Flint area of a Ficano said. first-grader by another first-

tives of his department give Community Service Program, away an average 200-300 locks begun in 1992 and funded by prieach week during gun-safety vate donations, has seen over No questions are asked and

Locks may be picked up at the grader, have come from munici- sheriff's department administrapal police agencies as well as tion building, 1231 St. Antoine

Normally, he said, representa- The department's Trigger Lock Henry Ruff at Michigan Ave. in Westland; and at the William Dickerson Detention Center, 3501 Hamtramck Drive in Ham

Ficano emphasized his department will be happy also to talk at any time with groups about gun safety.

Call the sheriff's department at (313) 224-0414 during busifrom groups and individuals, the in Greektown; the department's ness hours Mondays through

3 stores will provide free trigger locks

Three major sporting goods day, ends Wayne County's April County Executive Ed McNachains will provide free trigger 1999 gun litigation lawsuit mara praised the resolution, took the lead nationally in prolocks for all guns sold at their against them, although it is still adding he was particularly tecting children from gun viostores in the metro Detroit area pending against 29 other dealers impressed that the companies lence," said Deputy County Execpeginning March 15.

The three - Dick's, Gander Mountain and Sports Authority are believed the first retailers in the country to do this with all ter, which last year ended all weapons, according to Wayne gun sales at its Taylor facility County spokeswoman June and was dropped from the suit.

active learning program teaching

pre-schoolers ages 3 and 4 years

about nature's mysteries, will be

offered 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays,

March 7-28, through the Nankin

Mills Interpretive Center in

The program uses puppets.

games, live animals and outdoor

exploration to teach such topics

as birds, colors and animal

Cost is \$12 for all four ses-

sions; advance registration is

required. The program is funded

and gun manufacturers.

The first of the original 33 to

act was the Gibraltar Trade Cenby a felon or juvenile (through a surrogate buyer)." A total of 10 dealers and 23 man-

The firms also agreed to quarto ensure their polices are being

participates in a straw purchase

also agreed to immediately fire utive Mike Duggan. "For too any employee "who knowingly long, all we've been known for is our terrible number of victims.'

In Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, Dick's and terly "sting" purchase attempts Sports Authority each have six stores while Gander Mountain

Tots' program focuses on nature NOW OPEN Arbor Trail. Parking is available. SPECIAL The Interpretive Center is on For additional information, BLOOMING SPRING DAFFODILS Hines Drive, just east of Ann call (734) 261-1990.

By Mark Slavens, P.C.

STRIKING DOWN LIMITS

More than ten years have passed these limiting measures in the since states began enacting laws belief that Americans have a powaimed at setting limits on jury erful right to settle their disputes in court. In the last three years awards and curtailing lawsuits. The new liability laws make it the highest courts of at least seven states have struck down all or part more difficult to bring some suits. They also seek to limit how much of new laws passed under the banplaintiffs can collect in accident, ner of "tort reform." Legal experts malpractice, and other injury agree that momentum is now cases. Now, however, state courts clearly shifted to upholding plain across the country are overturning tiff's rights.

HINT: At least 87 decisions by state appeals and trial courts have

found flaws in tort reform laws enacted since the mid-1980s MARK SLAVENS, P.C.

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Internet bill pits wine lovers against wholesalers

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

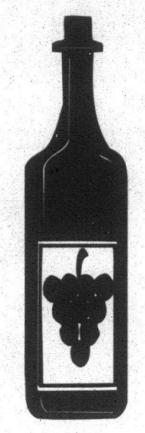
Legislation aimed at keeping alcohol sold over the Internet out of the hands of minors has set the stage for an unusual political tussle, pitting wine lovers against alcoholic beverage wholesalers.

The proposal, House Bill 4752 sponsored by Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi), primarily deals with sales to minors. It requires that when alcohol is ordered over the Internet sellers must verify the buyer's age. And it requires packages to be labeled as containing alcoholic beverages so that delivery services - including United Parcel Service and Federal Express - can get the signature of an adult before handing over the package.

But it would also have the side effect of cracking down on shipments from out of state. That means gourmets could find it more difficult, perhaps impossible, to get supplies of fine wines from small vineyards outside Michigan, particularly from Cali-

Technically, such direct shipments are already illegal under existing state law, which uses a "three-tier" system to distribute alcoholic beverages. The system requires that the beverages pass from suppliers to wholesalers to retailers - all holding licenses from the state - before reaching

Nonetheless, small out-of-state wineries are making some direct shipments now. The advent of ecommerce has opened up the world to Michigan wine lovers. According to Bill Nelson, vice president of the American Vintners Association, there are about 2,000 winemakers across the country, many of which are nothing more than small family



farms Because wholesalers and retailers must deal in volume to operate profitably, Michigan's three-tier system provides for distribution of stock from only 50 to 100 of the largest wineries.

Small wineries hurt

James Van Der Kolk, marketing manager of Fenn Valley Vineyards near Holland, said the bill and the three-tier system create a problem for Michigan's two dozen small wineries, located mainly around Traverse City and in the southwest region of

Since states only allow direct

shipments in a reciprocal arrangement with other states, Van Der Kolk explained, if Michigan won't allow direct shipments other states won't allow direct shipments from Michigan winemakers either. Currently, about a dozen states have reciprocal arrangements.

He explained that, like most smaller wineries, his firm produces about 30 different wines. Only five are produced in volumes sufficient for mass marketing. Without the ability to ship directly out of state, that prevents customers in other states from being able to get 25 varieties of Fenn Valley's product, he said

Cassis' bill, along with actions taken recently by Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, cracks down on those technically illegal direct interstate shipments. Worse yet, Nelson fears it will close out possibilities of the Legislature adopting an exception to the liquor code that would allow for small direct shipments, a case or two of wine per year, directly to consumers.

Granholm recently conducted a series of strings against Internet alcohol sales operations. As a result of the stings, she has reached an agreement with UPS that it will no longer ship alcohol directly to consumers from unlicensed suppliers outside the state. According to UPS, it will continue to ship alcohol inside the state.

Nelson believes there is a hid, den agenda to these moves. He calls the concern over Internet sales to minors a "smokescreen." He says it isn't happening. While the stings show that youngsters can buy alcohol over the Internet, they typically don't. He argues that there has not been even one documented case of a minor buying alcohol over the Internet outside those stings,

where the youngsters are given protection by the law enforcement agency conducting the sting. Otherwise the kids themselves get in trouble, he noted.

"It leaves a paper trail. It's too easy to get caught," Nelson said. "Kids aren't that dumb. If they want to get alcohol, they'll just get a friend who is old enough to buy for them or stand in front of the party store until they find someone who will."

Nelson said that while he recognizes the degree of the problem of underage drinking nationally, those youngsters who get their supplies over the Internet would like be "a ripple on a tidal

Wholesalers blamed

The real issue, the hidden agenda, Nelson argues, is that legislative attempts to close down direct shipments of beverages are being pushed by wholesalers who fear a loss of profits due to Internet sales. Wholesalers, represented by powerful lobbying groups like the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association, only want to protect their monopoly on the distribution of alcohol, Nelson contends.

While it is a new issue here in Michigan - Cassis introduced her bill only on Feb. 7 - it has been a national issue for some time. Congress has been mulling legislation aimed at cracking down on Internet sales to minors, including a bill introduced last March by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah). Mike Lashbrook, president of the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association, turns the argument around.

Small wineries that want to make direct shipments into the state without going through the three-tier system "just want to keep all the profits for them-

There are reasons for the three-tier system, he argues, and they date back to the repeal of Prohibition. Wholesalers were introduced into the system back then to provide a "buffer" between suppliers and retailers, Lashbrook argued. Part of the problem that led up to Prohibition was that many suppliers also controlled the outlets. And "when suppliers control the outlets, they can do things that encourage excessive consumption. Independent wholesalers were included in the system to temper use. Bad things happen when suppliers control the outlets," he said.

Wholesalers also serve as a check in the system to insure that the state gets the liquor taxes it is owed, he said.

Cassis insists there is "no smokescreen. We are talking about the safety of children. When it comes to children's safe-

ty, that comes first," she said. She noted that she has been active in dealing with numerous issues regarding the Internet and the access it provides to youths of items typically reserved for adults.

"Frankly, this is new technology and it has outpaced our ability to regulate it," she said.





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P/C Page 1, Section B

Pistons/Shock Clinic

Members of the Detroit Pistons and Detroit Shock will put on a basketball clinic Saturday afternoon, March 18, at Ward Presbyterian Church, located at 40000 Six Mile (west of Haggerty) in Northville

Boys and girls in the third-to-eighth grades are encouraged to attend. Cost is \$15.

Session I (grades 3-5) will run from 2-3:15 p.m. Session II (grades 6-8) will run from 3:30-4:45 p.m. Arrive 15 minutes early to register, or pre-register at the Ward Presbyterian Church by March 17.

Parents are invited to attend (no additional charge). The clinic includes five follow-up Saturdays of open basketball practice, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fundamental basketball skills will be emphasized (ball-handling, passing, shooting, defense and rebound-

ing).
For further information, call (248) 374-5937.

1st-year phenom

Janell Twietmeyer certainly made the most of her first year at Alma Col-

The Plymouth Canton graduate finished her first Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association campaign strongly, setting a new conference tournament record by nailing six three-pointers in a 71-59 semifinal win over Hope College.

Her end-of-the-season efforts -Twietmeyer was named MIAA player of the week Feb. 21 after scoring 40 points on 16-of-27 floor shooting and grabbing 14 rebounds in two games - earned her all-MIAA second team honors.

Twietmeyer finished the season ranked second in three-point shooting, converting 41.7 percent of her triple tries. Her 44 threes is the second-best total for a freshmen in school history. She finished the season averaging 10.4 points and 6.2 rebounds per game.

The Scots finished their season with a 51-44 loss to Calvin College in the MIAA championship game. They were 15-11 overall, 10-6 in the confer-

Good finish

Another Plymouth Canton graduate, Mark Bray of Hope College, completed his collegiate career by earning all-MIAA honorable mention accolades. A 6-foot-1 guard, Bray started 24 games for the Flying Dutchmen, averaging nearly nine points, 3.3 assists and 3.0 rebounds per game.

Hope finished 15-11 overall, 9-5 in

Collegiate notes

·Kristin Mayer, a Plymouth Canton HS graduate, scored seven points to help St. John Fisher College to a 66-55 win over Mount St. Mary in a first-round NCAA Division III women's basketball tournament game Wednesday.

The Cardinals, with 631 wins in the past 26 years, rank as the top women's basketball program in the NCAA III. They advanced to play SUNY-Cortland in the second round Saturday. St. John Fisher was 21-4 prior to that game.

*Doug Herriman, a Plymouth Salem graduate, scored 19 points, dished out eight assists and made seven steals, but it wasn't enough to prevent his University of Michigan-Dearborn team from losing to Daemen College, 82-65 on Feb. 25.

Baseball clinics

The Plymouth Salem baseball team and coaching staff will sponsor their annual instructional clinics on consecutive Saturdays, March 25 and April 1, in the Salem gym.

Cost for each session, which includes a hot dog lunch (served from noon-1 p.m.), is \$20. The 11-15 yearold session will be from from 9 a.m.noon; the 7-10 year-old session will be from 1-4 p.m.

Mail your check, made payable to the Plymouth Salem Dugout Club, to Bill Styles at 10782 Red Maple Drive, Plymouth, 48170. For more information, call Bill Styles at (734) 453-1679.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Trojans end Salem season

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Question: What do you get when you match a perennial powerhouse in high school hockey against a first-year team playing in its inaugural state playoff

Answer: Trenton 10, Plymouth Salem 0.

Like a one-sided heavyweight fight, the Region 3 semi-final game played at the Dearborn Ice Skating Center was mercifully brought to a pre-mature end Thursday night with 4:41 left in the third period due to a Michigan High) School Athletic Association rule that stops games once a team gains a 10goal advantage.

The loss left the Rocks with a 3-22 record in their initial season.

Trenton, which won state Division I hockey titles in 1998 and 1996, improved its mark to 24-2. The Trojans were scheduled to play Livonia Churchill in Saturday night's regional

Despite getting outshot 20-4 in the opening period, the gritty Rocks trailed just 1-0, thanks in large part to the Herculean performance of goalie James Dogonski, who, at times, must have felt like a duck in a shooting gallery.

However, the junior netminder met the challenge and repeatedly frustrated Trojan forwards with an assortment of diving kick and glove saves.

"James played a great game," Salem coach Fred Feiler said. "He kept us in it early. They had a lot of quality scoring chances in the first period, but he made the saves.

Although the Rocks failed to meet a pre-season goal they had set for victories, Feiler said he is satisfied with his team's efforts.

"We had high expectations going into the season," Feilder admitted. "Recordwise, we set our goal at finishing right around .500. But I don't think we had an idea of how difficult the competition was going to be. From what I saw this year, the Western Lakes Activities Association is one of the toughest conferences around.



Stopped cold: Salem's Dan Valentine (right) tries to slide the puck past Trenton goalie Tony Dryer, but is thwarted. The Rocks, forced to face one of the state's best teams in their opening game of the state tournament, didn't get many chances like this, and didn't take advantage of any of them.

"In a lot of games this year, the final score wasn't necessarily indicative of how well we played. We had a few games where we would outplay the other team for 35 or 40 minutes, and still lose.

Trenton coach Mike Turner praised the Rocks' effort, especially early in the contest when the outcome was far from

"I thought they played very hard,"

Turner said, who has 12 first-year players on his roster this year. "We didn't know too much about them before the game, and, as a result, we had individuals trying to do it themselves instead of playing as a team. We settled down in the second period and started playing better.

"It's good to see first-year teams like Plymouth Salem take up hockey. Give them some time and they'll be right up

Trenton forward Brandon Thompson opened the scoring when he whistled a slap shot over Dogonski's right shoulder just over three minutes into the game. Dogonski's vision on the shot was obscured by Trojan center David Bida, who was camped out just in front of the crease.

Dogonski excelled during one fourminute stretch of the first period when

Please see SALEM HOCKEY, B2

Whalers' streak reaches 14



BY C.J. RISAK

There's are certain consistencies about the Plymouth Whalers. A tough defense; potent, and time-

ly, offense; solid goaltending; and, not to be overlooked, a tendancy to find a

It's something the Whalers have done well for a long, long time. In fact, one must travel back to January to discover their last loss (it was by a 2-1 score, Jan. 29 to the Ottawa 67s).

On Friday, Plymouth traveled to London (Ont.) to take on the Knights and a crowd of 3,543. It was, as anticipated, a battle, but second-period goals by Tomas Kurka and Kris Vernarsky were the difference as the Whalers prevailed, 3-2.

The victory was their 14th-straight and boosted Plymouth's record to 40-17-4; the Whalers' 85 points is second in the Ontario Hockey League only to

London fell to 18-33-7.

The Knights, behind the strong goalkeeping of former Whaler Aaron Molnar, took the early lead on a powerplay goal by Brett Gibson with 2:59 left in the opening period. The Whalers knotted it before the period was over, however, on a power-play goal scored by Eric Gooldy. Stephen Weiss and Kurka assisted.

Plymouth, which got some tough goalkeeping of its own from Bill Ruggiero, took command early in the second period. Kurka's goal, scored at the 2:29 mark, was unassisted; Vernarsky got the eventual game-winner at the 8:52 juncture, assisted by Steven Morris and Jamie Lalonde.

London narrowed the gap to 3-2 with 5:49 left in the second period when D.J. Maracle scored. But the Knights could not get the equalizer.

Ruggiero stopped 27 London shots in earning the win. Molnar had 28 stops for the Knights.

Whalers rally to win, 4-3

In the world of sports - no matter what the sport - everyone has a theo-

One that coaches have ascribed to for

Please see WHALERS, B5

Starting all over

Talented frosh are key for Madonna

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

What Al White did in his first season as Madonna University's softball coach was - in a word - impres-

"We had a great year," was White's own description of his first season as head coach after 10 years as an assistant, since the program's inception. "What we had, we called them the 'dirty dozen.' We were just lucky no one got hurt."

White was named as Madonna's coach five months before the season's start, with only seven players on the roster. He gradually built the roster to 12 hence the 'dirty dozen' tag then guided the Lady Crusaders to a 34-26 overall record, including a 15-13 mark in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

So: What was gained by all that? For Madonna, the most important benefit



Angela Litwin moving to 1st base



Al White Madonna coach



might be a more-developed speedy_ insight on how to build a Because White was facing

a task every bit as imposing as last year's as he began his second campaign on Saturday in Fort Myers, Fla. Three of his four pitchers from last season's team are

gone. So is the entire out-Making matters worse, one player White was counting on to fill a hole in the

outfield - Sharon Smith, a



Macomb CC with junior eligibility - was ruled academically ineligible. Another pitcher Janelle Schmidt, who was 8-4 with a 3.10 earned run average last season - did not return.

Madonna has just two seniors on the squad: catcher Vicki Malkowski, who led the Crusaders in hitting (a .435 average), doubles (16), runs scored (47) and home runs (three) and was third in runs batted in (33), and pitcher Tanya Liske, who was 4-5 with a 4.80 ERA.

Of the 14 players on the team, nine are freshmen Which means they will have to make major contributions immediately if Madonna is to at least match last season's accomplishments.

"You shouldn't have to depend on incoming freshmen at key spots," White said. "That puts a lot of pressure on them. We'll see if they can handle it."

All is not doom and gloom for the Crusaders, however. Not at all.

Other returnees are junior shortstop Kristy McDonald, a Redford Thurston graduate who hit .369 with 14 doubles and a team-high eight triples and 42 RBI; junior second baseman/outfielder Angela Litwin, from Plymouth Canton (.275, 14 RBI); and junior third baseman Jenny Kruzel (.323, 15 doubles, two homers, 37

See MADONNA SOFTBALL, B3

And: The winner is who knows?



OK, it's not a science. OK, for the most part it's nothing but guess work.

Picking high

school basketball

winners come

state tourney time

OK, it's one part guess work, one part research and

one part throw-the-team-namesagainst-the-wall-and-see-whichone-sticks. Once upon a time, I used to be

good at this. Then again, once upon a time, there were a lot of things I used to do well.

But like crabgrass, hay fever and the Rouge River flooding Hines Drive, I won't stop. That's because my favorite part of tourney play is when area teams do their best to prove me wrong. (A complete list of district pairings can be found on

CLASS A At Romulus

Teams: Romulus Livonia Franklin Belleville, Garden City, Wayne Memorial, Westland John Glenn.

Predicted Winner: Wayne? Chuck Henry's done one of his best coach ing jobs yet. John Glenn? Could be a sleeper, but has been an under achiever. Garden City? In any other district, maybe, but here? Not without Justin Ockerman, Frankling Ummm, no. So let's think about this. Time's up. Romulus over Belleville in the final, only because of the homecourt advantage.

At Redford Union Teams: Union, Detroit Henry Ford, Catholic Central, Southfield, Livonia

Stevenson, Detroit Redford. Predicted Winner: CC could be a darkhorse, depending on which team shows up. If Union or Stevenson win this district, I'm serving sheet cake at school Tuesday with

Please see BEAUDRY, B2

PCA finishes season with 14-straight wins

It's sort of like saying we're having good weather for this time of year.

When Coach Doug Taylor says "the kids are playing well," it is a bit of an understatement. Like saying 50-degree weather in February and early March is

Taylor's Plymouth Christian Academy basketball team posted its 14th straight victory Thursday night when it edged visiting Ann Arbor Greenhills, 81-79. The Eagles will take a 16-4 record into their state high school district bas-

ketball tournament opener at home at 8 p.m. Tuesday night against Canton

Lenawee Christian, the team that

the Rocks were hit with back-toback two-minute penalties. For the game, Salem was ticketed for eight minutes in penalties. The Trojans, on the other hand, were whistled for just one twoninute infraction.

With a Rock in the penalty box, Trenton padded its lead two minutes into the second period when Matt Helka took a pass in front of the net from Justin Jabara and one-timed the puck past Dogonski's outstretched blocker to make it 2-0.

Less than three minutes later. John Hackett made it 3-0 when he wristed a shot into the back of

Mark DeSana and Deak maze of Rocks.

A sequence that best illustrat ed the Rocks' night unfolded seven minutes into the final period. With his team trailing 7-0. Dan Valentine stole the puck near the Trenton blue-line and broke free towards Trojan netBASKETBALL

But if you subtract 14 consecutive victories from a 16-4 record, you come up with a not-so-sweet start.

"The guys made a commitment," Taylor said. "They came up with a mission statement and they did it all on their

"For example, they wrote down 'excellence' and 'example of Christ's like-A key to the run was beating Adrian

dumped Plymouth Christian in the nt last season and had never lost to the Eagles before. "I'd say that charged us up," Taylor

said, "beating them." Dave Carty scored 27 points, Derric Isensee had 20 plus nine rebounds, A. J. Sherrill scored 13 and had eight assists and Mike Huntsman also had 13 points.

The Eagles had a 35-28 halftime lead that the Gryphons shaved two points from in the third quarter. Plymouth Christian made 7-of-10 free throws down the stretch to win it, which it needed to do because Greenhills sank 8-

finished 13-7, with 23 points and Antho-points, with a sprained ankle. ny Thomas added 21.

Now it's on to the tournament. "At this time of year," Taylor said, "you take them one game at a time. But we have high goals and high expecta-

Agape 63, Baptist Park 50: You win some and you lose some.

Canton Agape won its regular seasonending basketball game Friday night, 63-50, from host Taylor Baptist Park. But it also lost junior guard Paul

Andy Joynt led the Gryphons, who Anleitner, its leading scorer with 19 Anleitner is doubtful for Agape's state

high school basketball tournament game Tuesday against host Plymouth Christian Agape, 12-6, took a 14-7 lead in the

first quarter and the two teams played the next two periods even before Agape pulled away at the end. Julian Wettlin and Josh Anthony scored 13 points each for Agape while

Caleb martin netted nine plus 11

assists and 10 rebounds. Jared Setser scored 20 to lead Taylor

Baptist Park, 4-15.

Salem hockey from page B1

Swearington closed out the second-period scoring for Trenton, netting goals at 9:14 and 11:12, respectively. Swearington's goal came after he gained possession of the puck at the far blue line and weaved skillfully through a

minder Tony Dryer. However, as broke past two Rocks and 13.

A battler: Without doubt, Plymouth Salem's first-year program couldn't match Trenton's - but that didn't stop Dan "Killer" Kilpatrick from giving it his all.

clean check by Trenton defense- hat trick. man Eric Dumais, who then passed it up ice to Helka. Helka

at NOVI

Tuesday, March 7: (A) Novi vs. (8) Livonia

Thursday, March 9: Northville vs. Plymouth

he pulled his stick back to shoot, slapped a shot past Dogonski to Valentine was upended on a put the finishing touches on his

Andy Greene and DeSana gained control of the puck and scored the Trojans' final two goals. Trenton outshot Salem 53-

CC crushes Flyers, 12-2

Farmington Unified coach

Glenn Breuhan was impressed to say the least, with the Redford Catholic Central hockey team he saw Thursday night. Everyone else at Redford Ice Arena had to

For the second time in as many games, the Shamrocks nvoked the mercy rule by beating Breuhan's Flyers in a regional tourney semifinal, 12-2. The victory boosted top-ranked CC's record to 23-2 heading into

the championship game Saturday against Livonia Stevenson, which defated Allen Park in the other semifinal Wednesday, 2-1. "They showed why they're No. " said Breuhan of the Shamrocks. "They're so fast and so strong One-on-one they're just

haven't run into a team like that "I have a hard time believing anybody has so many talented players and so much depth. I'd say they're the team to beat.'

CC carved out a 7-0 lead after one period, and the game ended after two due to the mercy rule, which comes into play when there's a 10-goal differential HOCKEY

after two periods The Shamrocks spread the scoring among nine players, but Brian Williams was the team

leader with three goals. Mike Ratigan scored twice; Brett John, Jim Spiewak, Brandon Kaleniecki, Jared Ross, Sean Genrich, Joe Moreau and John Perkovich contributed one goal

was even longer. John, Ross, Derek Genrich, Andrew Eggert, Joe Hillebrand, Ryan Yost and Kaleniecki were credited with two apiece. Single assists went to John Bowers, Spiewak, Rick Buttery, Dave

Eric Reinhardt. "Their passing was unbelieve far superior than we were. We able," Breuhan said. "Obviously, they've played together for a while. They knew where each other was at any given time.

> corner and cycle it so fast we couldn't seem to keep up with Despite the CC offensive onslaught Farmington goalie Logan McLean actually played

pretty well, stopping a lot of

slapshots and covering a number of rebound attempts.

CC peppered the Farmington goal with a total of 51 shots, including 28 in the second peri od. The Flyers managed just 11 shots at the opposing net. "It was a shooting range out

there," Breuhan said, "(McLean) did as well as anybody could do under the circumstances "Not only were they firing the puck at him, they were right at

his doorstep and following the The list of players with assists Farmington's Matt Lee scored an unassisted, short-handed goal just 58 seconds into the second period when a rare CC mistake allowed Lee to have a break-

Brad Heraghty scored the second Farmington goal with only a Moss, Moreau, Williams and econd left in the period; Lee and Scott Salomonson assisted.

The Flyers took a number of penalties late in the game, and the Shamrocks benefitted from the power play, scoring twice while having a 5-on-3 advantage. "They bring the puck out of the

"We wanted to get out of here in two," CC coach Gordie St John said. "You see how the game gets when it starts to fall

The Flyers, in their second season, end it at 17-8-1.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL DISTRICT TOURNEY PAIRINGS CLASS A

et ROMULUS day, March 6: (A) Romulus vs. (B) ivonia Franklin, 6:30 p.m.; (C) Belleville vs. Garden City, 8 p.m

B winner, 6:30 p.m.; Westland John Glenn C-D winner, 8 p.m Friday, March 10: Championship final, 7

. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Ypsilanti Lincoln vs. Adrian district

at REDFORD UNION Monday, March 6: (A) Redford Union vs. Detroit Henry Ford, 6 p.m.; (C) Redford

atholic Central vs. (D) Southfield, 8 p.m. A B winner, 6 p.m.; Detroit Redford vs. C.D. p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifi- vs. (F) Southfield Christian, 6 p.m.; (G) Fern- Bethesda Christian vs. (B) Detroit Westside As a reward the winner gets 1 in Michigan), I'm flippin' burgwinner, 8 p.m.

(Winner advances to the regional semif

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Canton, 5:30 p.m.; Plymouth Salem vs. A-B sday, March 8: Wayne Memorial vs. winner, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 11: Championship final, 7

district champion.)

Churchill, 7 p.m.

at WEST BLOOMFIELD

Monday, March 6: (A) West Bloomfield vs. (B) Farmington, 7 p.m. Lahser vs. Farmington Hills Harrison, 6 p.m.;

North Farmington vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m. Friday, March 10: Championship final, 7

at ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY'S. Monday, March 6: (A) Orchard Lake St. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7: Redford Thurston ys Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 7 p.m.

Mary's Prep vs. (B) Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Country Day vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m. Woods-Tower district champion.)

at REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS Wednesday, March 8: Bloomfield Hills Borgess vs. (B) Lutheran High Westland, 6 district champion.) p.m.; (C) Livonia Clarenceville vs. (D) Dear-

born Henry Ford Academy, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7: (E) Detroit Benedictine

irch 8: A-B winner vs. C-D Road Christian vs. (D) Redford St. Agatha, 6

Monday, March 6: (A) Redford Bishop

trial Arts. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8: Beverly Hills-Detroit

Friday, March 10: Championship final, 7 nals at Southfield-Lathrup vs. University of nals at Warren Woods-Tower vs. Warren

CLASS C

winner, 6 e.m.: E-F winner vs. G-H winner, p.m.

nals at Riverview Gabriel Richard vs. Flat Rock district champion.)

p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifipon. (Winner advances to the regional semifipon.) Lutheran vs. Jackson Baptist, 6 p.m.; Cantor Agape Christian vs. Plymouth Christian Academv. 8 p.m. Thursday, March 9: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional

> semifinals at Hillsdale College vs. Reading at STERLING HEIGHTS

BETHESDA CHRISTIAN Monday, March 6: (A) Sterling Heights

hals at Southfield-Lathrup vs. Birmingham dale Academy of Detroit vs. (H) Detroit Indus Christian Academy, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7: (C) Southfield Frankli



SENIOR ALLIANCE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Senior Alliance requests proposals to provide the following services t persons age 60 and older in Western and Southern Wayne County:

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Huron Twp. Lincoln Park River Rouge

Van Buren Twp. Westland Woodhaven

Southgate

Sumpter Twp.

Please submit a letter of intent indicating the services you are applying for by March 24, 2000. Applications will be available for pick up on March 31, 2000 after 12:00 p.m. at:

3850 Second Street, Suite 201 Wayne, MI 48184 Completed applications are due May 19, 2000 by 5:00 p.m.

CLASS D at PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY Tuesday, March 7: Westland Huron Valley

Ply. Whalers vs. Kingston at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 11 Ply, Whalers vs. London at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 12

at Compuware Arena, 6:30 p.m

semis then sneaks past Henry

At Novi Jeams: Novi, Livonia Churchill,

Predicted Winner: There ain't o restrictor-plate racing here. of each other. The dart board' Borgess. says . . . Canton over Salem

At West Bloomfield Teams: West Bloomfield, Farmngton, Bloomfield Hills Lahser,

football, it would be easy. But since Bob "Down-Up" Sutter isn't coaching varsity hoops, it's a little more difficult. A lot more diffi- or Britton-Macon. And that winner cult. Three teams can win -West Bloomfield, Farmington and Plymouth Christian semifinal. And North Farmington. NF won the that will be - the Eagles. Western Lakes regular season, Farmington was the only team to beat the Raiders in the WLAA and this WB is more entertaining than its TV network counterpart. The survivor is: North Farmington, Christian, Redford St. Agatha. which cruises past Lahser in the Oakland Christian, Rochester

CLASS B At Orchard Lake St. Mary's Teams: OLSM, Bloomfield Hills

brook, Detroit Country Day. Predicted Winner: The good mail to "Observer & Eccentric news for Thurston is that if it Sports, care of Brad Emons. beats Cranbrook on Wednesday. it's in the district finals. The bad den City sports editor and can be news would be it faces the St. reached at (734)-953-2106 or by Mary's-Country Day winner. This e-mail is like choosing between which pheaudry@oe.homecomm.net

Ply. Whafers vs. Owen Sound

Tuesday, March 7

6-10 p.m. Thursday. For more information call (313) 825-2110 LIVONIA RANGE

The Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only through the

SEASON/DATES

Rabbit season runs through

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make a reservation for an

Rochester offers a variety of fly

ying classes for beginners and

advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-

0440 for more information or to

River Bend Sport Shop in South-

field offers fly tying classes for

advanced tyers. Classes will be

held at various times. For more

information and to register call

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19 at the Novi Expo Center. The

exhibitors with new boats and

watercrafts, motors, trailers,

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devoted to more than 400

DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST

The Detroit Archers of West

Bloomfield (5795 Drake Road) is

hosting a number of leagues: 3-D

indoor, Sundays, 6:30 p.m.; Mon-

day bush league, 7:30 p.m. (men

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. (indoor);

and Friday fun league, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Saturday and Sunday and

Open shoot hours are from 1-5

only); Tuesday target league,

7:30 p.m.: 3-D bow hunter.

cludes today at the Novi Expo

Center. The show features over

exhibits featuring the latest in

hunting, fishing and camping

equipment, recreational vehicles

boats, conservation clubs travel

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200,000 square feet of floor space

(248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-

beginners, intermediate and

March 31 statewide.

CLASSES/

CLINICS

upcoming class.

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show features some 200

3474.

FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club

Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information. FISHING BUDDIES Fishing Buddies Fishing Club

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development ings are open to all anglers boaters and non-boaters). Call Program beginning at 1 p.m. on (248) 656-0556 for more informa-Sundays, Call (248) 623-0444 for

Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc Rock. Call Carroll White at membership meetings are held (734) 285-0843 for more informa the last Tuesday of each month

at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius **BASS ASSOCIATION** X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Waren. The public is welcome. More information can be obtained by a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth SOLAR

will be held at various sites The schedule is as follows: Saginaw Bay, May 27: Lake St. Helen, June 3: Wixom Lake, June 24; Sanford Lake, July 8 Wixom Lake, July 22; Lobdell Lake, Aug. 5; Lake St. Helen, Aug. 19; and Wixom Lake, Aug. 26-27. Guaranteed payoffs will mined by the number of entries. For more information, call (734) 729-1762 or (734) 422-5813.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club

is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS** Metro-West Steelheaders meets

Garden City High School, Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia

meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meet-1020 for more information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat

The Downriver Bass Association, Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

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. HERITAGE PARK HIKE

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a 2-3 hour hike at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills on Sunday. Call Don Dahlin at (248) 644-2746 for more information.

POINTE PELEE ICE HIKE Join members of the Southeas

Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a 2-3 hour hike at Pointe Pelee in Ontario on Sunday, Call (313) 581-7579 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES **BALD MOUNTAIN** Bald Mountain Recreation Area

in Lake Orion has shotgun skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays: 10 a.m. to sunset -Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays: and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. which is three miles north of the

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

PONTIAC LAKE Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666offices. Vehicle entry permits are

ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nomi nal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian

Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kens-Mills, 1-800-477-3191

ington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson **2000 PERMITS**

\$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The

annual boat launching permits

are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens)

Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more

The 2000 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching per-STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS mits are on sale at all Metropark

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are equired for all nature program at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

The 2000 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation and township offices. Cost is \$20

after. Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248) 858-1684.

through April 30 and \$25 there-

STATE PARKS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 .)

Another freshman, Pam Kon

winski (Southgate Aguinas), will

see a lot of time at first base and

to us." White admitted. "You just

give up on yourself and your

teammates. If we can instill that

times. Our whole (coaching) staff

knows that. We're probably two

players away from having a

team that can compete for the

don't know how they'll react.

in them, we'll do very well.

"Inexperience might catch up

"The biggest thing is, just don't

'We're going to struggle at

in the outfield.

Madonna softball from page B1

Solid players all. And yet, as proof of the talent level of the newcomers, all of the above except Kruzel could be switching "We've got some talent." said

even surprised me. I have to say this is the most talented group (of freshmen) we've ever had come through here." In softhall it all starts with pitching, which could be trouble for Madonna. The pitching mound is three feet further from

White. "A couple of them have

Still, White plans to give two freshmen, Jenny Staup from Onstead and Jenny Tenver from Marine City, equal mound time with Liske to start the season.

the plate than in high school -

quite an adjustment for newcom-

"They're hard workers, all of them," said White. "But it's tough to gauge them in the

freshman Meghan Quinn, from just hope she develops as a hit-Brighton, a lot of time behind ter." the plate. That will allow him to Right field will be patrolled a move Malkowski to the outfield. lot of the time by freshman Litwin will also be moving, to Erika Keys (St. Mary's Catholic

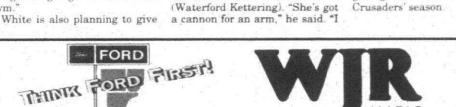
first base and the outfield if Central), a left-handed hitter White's plan works out. That who "could help us." White said. will leave room for freshman Emily Cunningham (Romeo) at second base. "Talk about a sweet ballplayer," noted White of Cunningham. Even McDonald who played outfield at Thurston, could be

back out there again. That's

because White has brought in a

couple of promising freshmen: Lauren Barker (Milford) and Devon Fletcher. That trio could be shifting between the outfield and shortstop through much of the season. As for which of the freshmen will play, White said it could depend

league title. How quickly Madonnais. on who's hitting the best. In left field, White plans to youngsters adapt to the colleinsert freshman Stacie Wilson giate game will be decisive in the









LAST WEEK'S WINNER **Leilani Thorn** Waterford

Waterford Mott High School Presented by

Huntington Ford in Rochester

Tune in WJR 760 AM each Friday at 7:40 a.m. and hear the Athlete of the Week announced on Paul W. Smith's

morning show. To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week:

1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.

3. Send your nomination to:

Attention: Athlete of the Week

Include your name and daytime phone number. **WJR 760 AM** 2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202

FAX to: 313-875-1988

Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!

SCHEDULE VALUE NIGHT 2 * Tuesday, March 7 4 Tickets, 4 Hot Dogs, 4 Pepsi's **Kingston Frontenacs** and Two Game Programs Saturday, March 11 **London Knights**

CUSTOM INADE INSOOR WEATHER Adult Day Care Congregate Meals Home Delivered Meals Senior Center Staffing Hearing Impaired Long Term Care Ombudsman

Rockwood

Grosse Ile Twp.

The Senior Alliance

Thursday, March 9: Rochester Hills Luther Friday, March 10: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifi- Christian vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.

an Northwest vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m., Oakland Saturday, March 11: Championship final 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher

vs. Detroit Urban Lutheran district champion.) ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

icing saying "Nothing is over until you'd want more: A broken arm or we say it is." The winner will a broken leg. They both hurt, the come out of the bottom bracket. question is how much. Forget the Monday's game between CC and cake here, if Thurston wins the Southfield should be a shootout. district over O.L.S.M. (... Number Detroit Redford, which first ers and bringing the potato chips. squeaks past Southfield in the

Ford in the final.

Christian, Ferndale Academy of Detroit, Detroit Industrial Arts. This district is wide-open. Salem might be the favorite because it face, the pick is Benedictine. On laid a big hurt on Western Lakes the other hand, there's this nagfav Walled Lake Western before ging little voice in my head telling losing in the WLAA championship. But come tourney time, as Bob Clarenceville. Or Lutheran High. Brodie will tell you, the past don't Last time I listened to my little mean nuthin', especially when all voice, I picked Virginia Tech. A five teams are within three wins loud voice says, Benedictine over

at Plymouth Christian Academy Teams: Westland Huron Valley Farmington Hills Harrison, North ton Agape Christian, Plymouth Predicted Winner: If this was

final after squeaking by West

Hills Lutheran Northwest. Predicted Winner: The person Andover, Redford Thurston, Cran-

who used to do these predictions asked me if I was picking Oakland Christian to win this district. Seems like a good one to me. If St. Agatha wins, send the fan

me not to overlook Borgess. Or

CLASS D

At Redford Bishop Borgess

Teams: Borgess, Lutheran High

Westland, Livonia Clarenceville.

Dearborn Henry Ford Academy Detroit Benedictine, Southfield

Predicted Winner: On the sur

Lutheran, Jackson Baptist, Can-Predicted Winner: The winner of this one can savor it for a while - at least until the regional final against Adrian Lenawee Christian will come from Tuesday's Agape-

At Sterling Heights

Bethesda Christian Teams: Bethesda Christian Detroit Westside Christian Acade my, Southfield Franklin Road

Beaudry is the Redford | Gar

calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Ban bury at (810) 598-0310. The Detroit Area Steelheaders will also hold a Sportsmen's Game Dinner March 18 at Bishop William F. Murphy Knights of Columbus Hall in Warren. The dinner is open to the public and

end of November. Cost is \$4 for

adults and \$2 for children Livo-

charge. The range is located on

Glendale Ave., east of Farming

ton Road. Call (734) 466-2410

nia residents shoot free of

for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

more information.

ACTIVITIES

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS

per person. **BASS TOURNAMENT**

The 2000 Top Bass Tournament throughout the summer months. be awarded with amounts deter-

doors open at 5 p.m. Cost is \$30

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at

Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more

Barry Smith

KIDS. Don't Miss THE RED WINGS

with Associate Coach

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 3-day youth training camp at Joe Louis Arena. home of the Detroit Red Wings. · On-Ice instruction.



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To Register!

 Chalk talk in the Red Wings locker roor Official camp jersey... AND MORE! TWO SESSIONS ugust 12 – 14 & August 15 – 17 Spaces are still available in all age groups: 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 Call

BE SURE TO CATCH YOUR RED WINGS ON T.V. THIS WEEK TONIGHT vs. DALLAS • 8:00 pm on TUESDAY, MARCH 7 vs. LOS ANGELES • 10:30 pm on man

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8 vs. SAN JOSE • 10:30 pm on min FRIDAY, MARCH 10 vs. NASHVILLE . 8:00 pm on Mile

SAVINGS CARD

Observer & Eccentric was to the state of the

A bear's interest

Symposium to study how best to handle the black bear question



ment is not an easy task. In this diversified society we live in there are a number of variables used to develop management plans for all of our wildlife

The black bear is one species that receives the future." extra attention. A shy and reclusive creature, black bears are often

misunderstood by humans. That's why the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Bear Hunters Association teamed up to hold a Black Bear Symposium on Friday, March 10, at the Northfield Hilton in

A distinguished panel of research human cultures and beliefs, economic factors and land use trends that will nfluence future bear management in Michigan, North America and other parts of the world

"Our primary purpose is to enlighten bear hunters, the general public and wildlife managers in the region to better understand what bear management

Developing strategies ist Tim Reis. "There are lots of different for wildgame manage- stake holders with a wide variety of expectations on how the resource should be managed and we want everyone to be

"We don't want this symposium to be some hard-core presentation," added Reis. "We want it to be fun and educational and we want people to leave with a better understanding of the resource and the challenges we face now and in

The theme of the event is, "People, Bears and Challenges for the 21st Cen-

"This is an excellent opportunity for hunters and the general public to come out and learn all about the black bear." said Westland's Bill Sutherland, a past president of the Michigan Bear Hunters Association. "When the anti-hunters came here in 1996 and tried to end bear hunting, one of the things we realized biologists will discuss the various as hunters is that people in general, and a lot of hunters, too, don't know a whole lot about bears and bear management.

This symposium is a good way to learn more about them, and it's totally There is no charge for the symposium,

which is slated to begin at 10 a.m. Researchers scheduled to speak at the on his extensive research on five of the symposium include: Dr. Dave Garshelis world's eight bear species; Dr. Frank T.



A memorable trip: Paul Opfermann shows off one of his trophies from a trip to Mexico.

of the Minnesota DNR, who will speak

Hermosillo, Mexico.

Opfermann makes book

Paul Opfermann, of Farmington Hills recently had a tremendously successful hunting trip in the Senora Desert near

Hunting with a local guide on the Rancho Aqua Frio, Opfermann and his hunting partner Dr. Paul Misch, also of Farmington Hills, both returned home with a trophy and memories that will

Opfermann shot a 5x5 mule deer and a 5x6 coues deer. The coues deer turned out to be a real bonus as it green scored Michigan State University, will cover 114 on the Boone & Crockett scoring system. The rack must dry for 60 days before being officially scored. The mini-The symposium will conclude with a mum score for coues deer needed for panel discussion among all the entry into the Boone & Crockett record researchers and a question and answer book is 110.

> Misch also shot a nice coues deer and a 5x5 mule deer

(Bill Parker writes a weekly outdoor column for the Observer & Eccentric most knowledgeable people in the world Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Take a break from the rigors of your Send information to: Bill Parker, c/o everyday affairs and stop by the North-Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, field Hilton this Friday. The event MI 48009)

Woodpeckers find dead trees very appealing



noticed a dead pileated aspen tree with the ground.

Surrounding

the trunk sec- ferring pie to pills. tion were chips and splinters of

width. A large, ragged, scalloped section of the upright tree where species of woodpecker. The like the northern flicker. Most

According to the dictionary, four feet of its Pileated can be pronounced with trunk lying on either a pi'le or a pil' sound. I

A pileated woodpecker is about wood, some of the size of a crow. Their chiselwhich were five like bill has no problem creating be colorful like the yellow-bellied. openings and grooves created inches long and large chips of wood like I saw on sapsucker and red-headed woodan inch in the ground

Michigan has nine different downy woodpecker is the small- are variations of the black and est. This black and white bird is white color scheme

This was the work of Michi- the most likely woodpecker to gan's largest woodpecker the visit suet feeders in your back-

Its cousin, the hairy woodpecker, is similar in coloration, just a little bigger. We only see them prefer to use the pi'le sound one-seventh as often as the advantage of the hiding places it because I think of them as pre- downy, according to Christmas bird count data.

> Woodpeckers are a stately but active group of birds. They can they were just following the pecker, or they can exhibit inter esting patterns of muted colors,

in a few cases.

When T-111 siding was installed on the outside of Unfortunately it's not impreshomes, woodpeckers soon took sive to the home owner at 5 a.m. created for insects. Holes drilled into the siding in perfectly straight rows made it look like they were using a level. Actually during manufacturing.

Sometimes a territorial woodpecker may find a down spout as them to excavate. a drumming "log." Resounding echoes from these man-made

As a group the woodpeckers do logs create a very impressive not cause any problems, except sound that deters other males time of the year. and hopefully lures females into this resourceful male's territory.

vey, Appalachian Field Lab, who will

cover the topic of "Black Bear Manage-ment Issues in the Southeastern U.S.";

Dr. Martyn Obard of the Ontario Min-

istry of Natural Resources, who will

talk about "Bear Research and Manage-

ment in Eastern Canada"; and Dr.

Larry Visser of the Michigan DNR, who

will explain the intricasies of "Black

Bear Population Dynamics in the Great

In addition, Mr. Bill Rustem of Public

Sector Consultants in Lansing will give

a presentation on "Land Use Trends in

Michigan"; and Dr. Ben Payton of

the topic of "A Social Carrying Capacity

"The Michigan Bear Hunters Associa-

tion deserves a lot of credit for helping

us organize the symposium," said Reis.

"They made it possible for some of the

about bear to come to Michigan for this

Lakes and Northeastern U.S."

for Bears."

special event."

Especially on a weekend. Except for these two faults. woodpeckers are not pesky birds. They feed on insects that invade dead or dving trees.

Woodpeckers do not kill healthy trees. Healthy trees do not have insects in fresh wood, thus they are unable to find food, and the wood is too hard for

Monday Seniors: Gil Larsen, 229; Richard

to eat. Watching this learning process makes us understand

If you travel into the Upper Peninsula you will have a better chance to see three-toed and black-backed woodpeckers that

But lucky for us, most places Most woodpeckers stay around that have trees, have woodpeckall year long. This allows us to ers to watch.

Woodpeckers in our yard bring their young to our feeders and

show them what to eat and how that not all behavior is innate or

goal 3:19 into the opening perid; George Nistas and Justin Williams assisted.

road, get ahead early. Don't let Vernarsky getting a power-play why not?

Playing an OHL game at Erie Wednesday, the red-hot Plymouth Whalers knew there were factors weighing against them. They had already won 12straight games - how long could they keep it going? Playing a mid-week game, on

trol the tempo

in a row? How lucky can that be? But the Whalers stuck to the plan. They led 2-1 after one peri-Then they made a dreadful mistake: Brad Boyes, the Otters' leading scorer, pushed a short-Rob Zepp 6:18 into the final peri-

od and the Otters had a 3-2 lead. But the bad news didn't stay that way for long. It took Ply- for long; Stephen Weiss assisted mouth less than three minutes Gooldy with 10:44 left in the

And just 2:45 after that, Damibeat Erie goalie J.F. Perras with the Otters.

what proved to be the game-winner in a 4-3 Whaler victory. Plymouth got off to a quick

Erie tied the game less than three minutes later, also on the

ation Division will sponsor adult

power play, with Mike Nelson scoring the goal. But the Whalers regained the lead midway through the opening period when Cole Jarrett got an unasthe road, trying to win their 13th sisted goal with 10:06 left in the

at 525 Farmer, Plymouth).

12 (no games July 1).

Nelson's second power-play score of the game allowed the od: after two, it was tied at 2-2. Otters to re-tie the game with 2:13 remaining in the second period. Boyes' unassisted, shorthanded goal in the third providhanded goal past Whaler goalie ed Erie with its first lead of the

Gooldy made certain the Otters didn't enjoy that status on his third-period goal. Surma's to knot it again, on a goal by Eric game-winner came on assists first-round priority selection in from Jamie Lalonde and

Zepp made 20 saves in earning an Surma - recently named the the victory in goal. Perras turned Erie. OHL's Player of the Month - away 30 of 34 shots in goal for

Players of the month Surma wasn't the only Whaler nonored for his performance dur

assists for 55 points in 56 games fifth among OHL rookie scor-

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 2000

Final registration

The last chance to sign up for the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association's baseball, softball and Tball leagues is scheduled for 6:30-9 p.m. March 16 at the Plymouth Township clerk's office. located on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

New players must provide (734) 455-6623. proof of birth. For more information, call (734) 453-2040.

Adult softball T-ball registration The city of Plymouth Recre-

Whalers from page B1

The city of Plymouth Recresoftball leagues this spring/sumation Division will have registra- mer for men's slow pitch, tion for its 5-6 year-old T-ball women's slow pitch, co-ed slow league April 3-21 at the Recrepitch and men's modified.

Registration for returning mouth Cultural Center (located teams begins Monday. New teams may begin registering March 15. All registrations may be completed at the Recreation

Children must be born Julyoffices, located in the Plymouth December 1993; January-December 1994; or January-July 1995. Cultural Center at 525 Farmer A birth certificate is required. in Plymouth. The season runs June 24-Aug. The season starts the week of

May 1. For more information, call the Plymouth Recreation For more information, call Division at (734) 455-6620 or check the web at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

> Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX

It would be hard to top Ply-

The Whalers climbed to the

top of the OHL's West Division

by going unbeaten in February,

run, scoring 12 goals - includ-

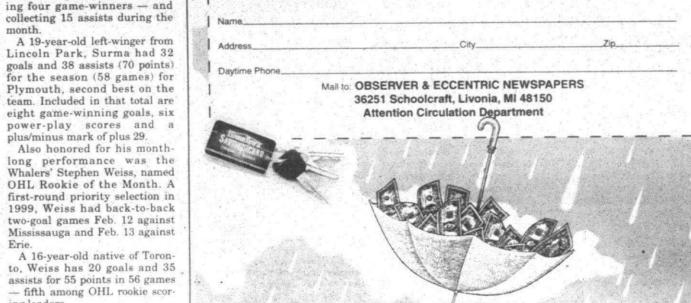
s/minus mark of plus 29.

mouth's performance.

Take advantage of our Rainy Day Special! Pay for your hometown newspaper for the year with a single payment of \$47.40 and receive a HomeTown Savings Card and a years is: When playing on the enough start, with Kris ing the month of February. And quality 60" umbrella!

Clip and mail this coupon or call

248-901-4716 in Oakland County or 734-591-0500 in Wayne County



Rocks hold off Chiefs



for my first time and to attend girls. the Bowling Writers Association

paid by members for the 2000- earned their spot in the finals.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Jeff Thomas, Cory Caincross, Association will have a say in Justin Horvath, Steve Reitzel the matter, and will act in the and Pat Brown. Team alternates pest interests of its members. include Eric Pawlus and Matt The proposed increase would Bowden. raise the maximum dues to \$16.

The GDBA has been working out some ideas to enhance the with a 645 series. memberships in the event that the dues increase does pass and goes into effect. Even with the Alan Florka (259/639), Brian proposed increase, the advan- Kaufman, Ken Bazman, Keith ages of being sanctioned far out- Moore and Tony Vitale weigh the alternative. I will (234/640). keep everyone posted on the legslation which will take place in Albuquerque, as many other

tems are slated for the meeting. The ABC is the world's largest sports membership organization and the GDBA is by far the

*Waterford's Century Bowl is the venue for the Michigan High School State Finals 2000 which will be Friday-Saturday.

High school bowling has grown rapidly in this state, with more and more schools entering with competitive teams in both the boys and girls divisions. In recent playoffs held at

Merri Bowl in Livonia, the Southeast Conference provided plenty of excitement as Plymouth Canton and Plymouth area including Merri Bowl Salem had to duke it out in a Lanes, Plum Hollow Lanes, Cenne-game shoot-out. Canton scored the high game Bowl and others under the cor-

total in a miracle finish vaulting ing Centers.

o w l i n g to finish in second place. But it Congress/Sandia was Salem that took over at the

ment will be They started with 32 top Feb. 11 through teams from the divisional play-June 19 in Albu- offs, 16 boys teams and 16 girls querque, N.M. teams.

I will be flying one-game head-to-head play to out March 15 to win the eight spots for the finals, bowl in the ABC four for the boys and four for the

the ABC national convention as Salem, who finished seventh. When the smoke of battle had The ABC has a proposal this cleared, the Salem boys had

Representing Salem will be

Thomas also qualified for a spot in the singles competition | 221/576; Bob Koch. 203; Sally Mersino. tree, 279/702; Bill Funderburk. 266; Frank The Canton boys had some

outstanding performances from

•One local bowling proprietor became a sudden life-saving hero recently while dining at the Palace during an outing at the Detroit Pistons game.

Mark Voight and his wife Diane were at the right place at largest local affiliate in the the right time for one of the patrons at the restaurant who started choking on a food particle that had become caught in her throat.

Mark acted quickly, once it became apparent that there was a serious problem, he used the Heimlich Maneuver, which dislodged the food and saved the day and possibly the life of the

tury Lanes, Troy Lanes, Superof the day with an 1,124 scratch porate title of Community Bowl-

onship tourna- at Century. 265/632; John McKeever, 235/655.

with a total of After three games, the top 10,688 teams scoring teams in each division Dick Kieffer, 238/662; Walt Tinsley, competed in a Baker System of | 230/647.

As luck would have it, Canton. of America meeting as well as finishing second had to face

year to increase the annual dues outscored Canton boys and 248/603; Mike Gehrke, 241/666; Mike Sos Golm, 224/618; Mary Bauman, 222/509;

mons, 246/650.

200/500. E/O Out to Lunch Bunch: Dick Powell, Hargis, 225/568; Michele Summers:

279/826: Mike Suchy, 278/679; Terry Tesarz, 277/710: Mack Ivory, Jr., 276/748.

E/O Spartan Mixed: Don Rohraff, 269/685; Tom Diedrichs, 239/694; Scott 255/672; Ed Zajdel, 657; Jack Pauley. Olsen, 224/557; Tom Bain, 223/603; Ken 260/655. Dotson, 222/635; Liz Waldo, 225/532; Jennifer Anderson, 221/591; Leslie Rohraff, 211/575.

Thursday Nite Mixed: Dan Harrison, 279/703; Frank Boner, 258/653; Larry Cyr, 244/614: Brian Sailey, 244/672; Candy Bailev. 213/523. Westland Champs: Dee Plits, 223/577;

Sunday Gains, 220/606; Donna Middleditch, 215/581; Jersiy Massarang, 213/592; Cindy Komsa, 205/502.

Farmington Hills are the owners | Den Doddie, 223/623; Terry White, 201/524. Oak Lanes (Westland) GAG Auto: Paula Sitarski, 196/551;

Shervil Newton, 207: Paulette Daniel, 203:

Janice Ream, 205/541. Lenhardt, 214-223/611: Brandon Proffer Town 'n Country (Westland Thursday Morning Mon's Inviational: Lance

Wednesday Senior Mens Classic: Tony Bailarta, 253/670; Ted Kress, 243/650;Ron Gendjar, 2236-235/654; Jack Dahlstrom, lessecar, 243-229/679; Jess Macciocco.

Good Neighbors: Gloria Mertz, 193-191/560. Friday Seniors: Tom Hay, 244/688; Herb Richardson, 241/680; Mei Albirte, 249/674;

Monday Seniors: Ed Patrick, 248-242/680; 254/670; Howard Davis. 246/669; Mike

Lucas, 650. Ellison, 722; Corey Pierce, 754.

Monday 6:30 p.m. Men: Tony Shackelford. 222/646; Andy Wright, 242-226/644; Bob nowski, 240/581; Kenny Rehandorf, Ken McDaniel, 232/584; Joe Newton, Greyak, 501; Sue Stack, 511. 240/642; Carl Kuehnel II; 236/675.

E/O Erlandship: Dennis Allison, 237/615:

246/618; Bill Pickens, 241; Steve Goldener, 221; Jim Driver, 232-211/625; Steve 237/617; Scott Whisenand, 231/622; Louis Dmitruchina, 236-210/636.

Sunday Sleepers: Jeff Roche, 290/707; Essix, 264/702, Brandon Teddy, 277/651; Paul Szumny, 279/739; Shawn Arbogast, James Gendjar, 264/689.

NASCAR Trio: Mike Boucher, 241/602; The Voights, who reside in Lou Swindell, 238/608; Bill Elsey, 233-587; 212/579.

277; Don Godbey, 257/685; Pat Ostrowsky, Casino champiend to go on to the State Finals 259/663; Bill Funke, 234-245-234/713; Al 256/668; Yves Szmansky, 249/729; Jerry Venters, 246/708.

> Stow, 232: Rick Wohlfeil, 209. Merri Bowl (Livonia)

207/745; Lisa McCardy, 247-267/698; Mari-Glenn, 237-216-278/731. Friday Seniors: Joe Buhagiar, 212- Sparemakers: June Nietupski, 233.

236/622. Monday Morning Men: Randy Kline, St. Aldan's Men: Mike Kowalski, 202-245-257/687; Bob Roulin, 247/610; Pat Stover. 254/701; Rich Radak, 246-257/702; Rob 267/754; Steve Hubble, 278/737; Butch Jackson, 224-233/625; Dan Gauvin, 220-213/617: Mike Carson, 226.

FeMoCo Thursday: Chuck O'Rourke Sean McConnell, 234/615; Pat Tapper, 288/787; John Teetzel, 279/736; Bill Crab-

Pico Inter-Plant Mixed: Debbie Merriman

Thursday Junior House: Barry Lawrence. 300/666; Henry Petryk, 268/758; Darryl

Motor City Eagles: Al Brisco, 266/734; - Scott Mears 257/709: Wayne Fredrickson Senior Men's invitational: Ed Dudek, 673;

Classic: Bryan Macek, 263-266/754; Greg

Cohen., 279-269/751; Mike Caldwell, 711;

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

Brad Weiter, 290/700. Woodland Lanes (Livonia) St. Edith: Bob Jordan, 277; Pat Russell, 275: Roger House, 258/697; Pat Mack, 254; Ray Blair, 688.

G&G Auto: Tim McCarthy, 748.

Lyndon Meadows: Kathy Folk, 216-Local 182: Bob Nomie, 249/652; Marilyn 237/664. Kappen, 214; Jon jarman, 216-203; Frank

Friday Funsters (Seniors): Léo Brown, 219; Morning Glories: Laura Strauss, 222; Jan Joe Shemo, 218; Anna Mae Alberty.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

er, 257:

W.C.R.E.S.A.: Janet Ward, 214; Karen Cacicedo, 230; Jim Ryan, 224. DeBono, 197. Gay '90s: Howard Featherston, 202: John Our Gang Mixed: Dave Collins, 246; Darren Nelson, 213,

Wednesday Morning Early Birds: Laurie 252/714; Gary Duarard, 240/712; Mike Nor-Ford Parts: Mark O'Connell, 300/768. All-Star Bowlerettes: Karen Martin, 279

299-203/781; Erica Mickowski, 238-300-Afternoon Delights: Sherrill Everette, 211: Detroit Diesel Trio: Brian Heyza, 279; Doug anne DiRupo, 236-213-267/716; Tamika Betty Winn, 204; Phyl Long, 202; Lynn Mrozek, 200

Guys & Dolls (Seniors): Henry Judge, 208. Farly Birds: Laura Sakata, 214: Jean

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

Waterford Men: Mark Pennington, 238-279/723; John Schafer, 230-276-220/726; John Thorson, 255-259-211/725. Keglers: Bob Bray, 270; Rodney Reppen

Sheldon Road Men: Mike Lundy, 264/694; Gary Jividen, 234-223-257/714; Dave Kowalski, 279; Larry Minehart, Jr., 217-229-Plaza Men: Larry Minehart, Jr., 216-300-

St. Colette Men's: Willie Cuellar, 233-236 253/722; Robert Minehart, 242-220-245/707: Kevin Bainbridge, 279; Shawn Arbogast, 236-257-248/741

Garden Lanes (Garden City)

Dearborn Heights Men: Mark Wells, 258-

268/733; Ted Gish, 245-246-243/734.

Wayne County Road Commission: Bob Martin: 269-269-264/802: Ron Mowat. 277/744; Lee Ward, 268/760; Skip Kissell, 255/611; Ray Christy, 265/678.

St. Linus Classic: Scott Whisenand, 219-

222-266/707; Matt Dalley, 245-226-

223/694; Rick Borges, 257-236/675; Dave

B. Bazner, 278/665; John Adomitis, 218-Friday Ladies Classic: Lisa McClenalvan. 257-221-215/693; Carol Konopatski, 215-Saturday Youth: Nick Farrugia, 212- 259/663; Heather Ignagni, 218-246/650; Kin 212/608; Chad Lemmon, 202/525; Chris Even, 228-227/650.

ssano, 234; Ed Grady, 214-211/601

Monday Canton Seniors: Farris Barnes McQuesten, 229; Shirley Johnson, 212; Ken Rehan, 206: Howard Simons, 225. 201; Harold Sneath, 231/564; Joe Cabrera. 213/515; Tiny Lashbrook, 214. Parent / Child Mixed: Keith Kingsbury, 540. Zielinski, 247; Evans Brown, 265; Cullen Thursday Juniors/Majors: Brian Stack

237/562: Jon Phipps, 212/554 Friday Majors: Steve Reitzel, 258/631 Brent Moore, 224/564; James Thornton 267/733; Doug Spicer, 300/705; Bob Banks, 216/513; David Jacobs, 216/585; Mark Hielmstadt, 215/529.

my Henderson, 197/500; Danielle Wrenn

9 a.m. Majors: Jon Robison, 247/582; Ken Bazman, 234/587: Todd Schemanske.

235/570: Pat Brown, 234/593: Brian Stack,

11 a.m. Majors: Cory Caincross, 225: 658:

11 a.m. Juniors: Crystal Niedermeyer, 195:

Men's Trio: Charlie Parker, 300/734: Steve Macika, 289/698; Dave Grabos.

11 a.m. Preps: Nichole Wojciechowski. Burroughs Men: Bryan Schwartz, 257/698. 169; Charise McClendon, 166; Nick Taggie, Country Lanes (Farmington) B'Nai Brith Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson Andy Rubin, 268-238-246/753: Howard hagen, 290-244/736.

Greg Johnson, 167.

Tom Cadeau, 233/619

263-235-207/705; David Radner, 277/656; Rick Woolman, 244/655. Greenfield Mixed: Rick Madvin, 223-214/641; Ryan Wilson, 216-244-267/727; Bill Weed, 244/624; Ken Smith, 224/595; 268/784; Bob Healy, 277; Rick Bolan, 274-

Waxer, 268-259-202/729: Mike Lieberman.

Sunday Goodtimers: Al Harrison, 221-207-246/674; Wayne Lanning, 225-227/645; Todd Wortinger, 228-214/614; Ray Hassen, 232; Mike Kovacs, 210-211/580. B'Nai Brith Plagah: Steve Elkus, 224-207-

212/643; Mitch Finkel, 224-209-205/638;

Lyle Schaefer, 217-225/635; Bob Mitchel,

222-233/625; Wayne Lusky, 213-238/622. **Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills)** B'Nai Brith Morgenthau L'Chaylm/Zeiger-Gross: Ryan Lash, 243-226-265/734; Jon Figsht, 226-224-210/659; Ross Benchik, 226-233/655; Dan Cohen, 226-233/619; Larry Garfinkle, 247/613.

B'Nai Brith Downtown Fox: Keyin Elbinger

226-266-213/705; Steve Woronoff, 221-

22/642; Jeff Sprague, 222-214/630; Ami

Reiter, 239-210/618; Nancie Rakotz, Novi Bowl Westside Lutheran: John Koepke, 675; Cliff Taylor, 632; Chuck Berry, 613; Craig Engel,

618; Terry Krohn, 609.



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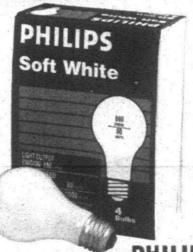
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Composer writes music for the masses

hristopher Tew composes classical works in the Romantic tradition with chromatic harmonies for everyone to enjoy.

Listeners tired of contemporary dissonance won't want to miss the Saturday, March 11, concert by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. Tew's "A Picture Symphony for Strings in D Minor" paints pictures of a warm spring day, yesteryear's countryside and a night sky filled with thousands of stars. The composition, dedicated to his wife Laura, is the seventh the orchestra has performed.

"There's been a tendency for 20th century composers not to care what the people would think," said Tew. "I like to write music that is not just artistic but interesting. If the audience can't enjoy it, there's not much use writing it."

A former violist with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, Tew will arrive several days before the concert to oversee the work that Livonia Symphony conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk will carry to fruition. The orchestra has performed six of Tew's works to date including "Elegy for Strings," "Overture for Hanukkah" and "Prelude and Dance." Tew's "Rhapsody on Jewish Folk Melodies" was performed last May in Livonia.

"I'm very honored that Volodymyr wants to perform the music," said Tew. "I leave it to his judgment. Music is almost always a collaborative art. I have a sound in my head but everyone adds their bit of art to make it better than any one person could do."



In concert: Violinist Leslie English is one of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra members.

Tew misses living in the Livonia area since a job transfer took him to Tennessee where he now plays with the Cadek Community Orchestra in Chattanooga.

"I like coming up to Livonia to see old friends and hear the orchestra perform because they sound so wonderful," said Tew

Musical Pictures

In addition to the symphony by Tew, the orchestra will perform "Jupiter, the Bringing of Jollity" from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst; "The Moldau" from "My Country," Bedrich Smetana; "Fingal's Cave (Hebrides Overture)," Felix Mendelssohn; and "Finlandia," Jean Sibelius. Livonia Symphony trumpeters Brian Moon and Ken Robinson will be the featured artists on "Concerto for Two Trumpets" by Vivaldi.

"My idea for the program was to bring people some music that's like a movie- musical pictures," said Schesiuk. "The Vivaldi concerto is played with old-fashioned trumpets with a higher register and is a good experience for the musicians and enjoyable for the audience. I chose Chris Tew's work because his music is not really modern. He's closer to late Romantic

style." Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

"Musical Pictures"

What: The Livonia Symphony Orchestra draws pictures using the music of Vivaldi, Smetana, Mendelssohn, Sibelius, Holst and

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 11. Where: Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy, Livonia. Notete: \$15, \$10 students/children. Call (248) 645-6666 or (734) 464-2741.

"This world was never meant for one as beautiful as you..." VAN GOGH PHOTO AT RIGHT, SELF-PORTRAIT

WITH A FELT HAT, 1887, OIL ON PANEL. VAN GOGH PHOTO AT LOWER RIGHT, SELF POR-TRAIT, 1887.



"Van Gogh: Face to Face"

Where Sunday-Sunday, March 12 to June 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and until 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.

Tickets: \$16 Monday-Friday, \$18 Saturday-Sunday, and include admission to museum, exhibition and Acoustiguide audio tour. Call (248) 403-8444. For more information visit the Web site at ways did one. the Web site at www.dia.org.



FOR ALL TIMES . AN ARTIST OF THE PEOPLE ARTIST

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

incent van Gogh died never knowing the impact his art would continue to have on viewers. His vibrant palette and the emotionalism with which he captured

his subjects makes him an artist of the people, an

artist for all times. It took van Gogh the first 27 years of his life to realize his one passion, the next 10 to develop his skills as an artist.

From the drawing of a wounded PORTRAIT OF veteran weathered by life to a character study of an old ROULIN. 1888. skipper from his

"Heads of the People" series, and a vibrant portrait of a young French soldier, the 66 portraits in "Van Gogh: Face to Face," opening March 12 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, leads viewers on a journey that documents those torturous times from the early 1880s until his death from a selfinflicted gunshot wound in Auvressur-Oise, north of Paris, in 1890.

JOSEPH

Co-organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and Philadelphia Museum of Art, the exhibition paints a picture of the man, who in his adult years, surrounded himself with the working class and down-trodden to paint the people society forgot. A rebel of sorts, van Gogh never quite fit in with soci ety. Battling to find his place, the tall red-haired misfit sympathized with the coal miners eking out the barest existence in the Borinage region of Belgium and the long-forgotten pensioners at the **Dutch Reformed** Old People's Home in The Hague. In his portraits, he captures their sadness, melancholy and weariness.

"Van Gogh by representing them he's representing himself," said George Keyes, who HEAD OF A initiated the exhibition after Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II donated a portrait of Joseph Roulin to

the museum in 1992. "Many people can identify with van Gogh because he had such a great hardship - that he could overcome this. There's a tremendous mythology about this artist. He was a member of a wellheeled family, a reader of 19th century literature from Zola to Balzac. He identified with the characters in the novels. He had a photographic memory, all qualities in his art.

The rapidly worked canvases and drawings illustrate the intense manner in which van Gogh worked. His

energy and emotion can be seen in the deft brush and pencil strokes. Van Gogh had an affec-

HEAD OF A PEASANT WITH CAP. 1885



tion for his subiects and strove to capture their souls. He never copied from nature but instilled a spirit. "We need to

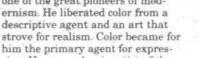
stress he has this strong sense of evangelical zeal when he was working with the people in the coal mining region," Keyes said. "He was a very empathetic artist who identifies with the subject. So far as the portraits versus character studies, we need to focus on the artist's unique interest in these personalities, these waifs of society."

Dedicated

Van Gogh had a history of copying masters such as Rembrandt throughout his career. Obsessed with becoming an accomplished draughtsman even before a painter, he refused to sketch or paint from casts. On the other hand, models were financially difficult to come by for van Gog!., who would either give up money set aside for food or trade the finished portrait. for a sitting. When models were unavailable, he copied masters such as Millet or did self-portraits.

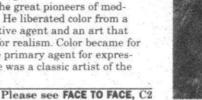
In St.-Remy he didn't have access to the outer world so Theo (his brother and an art dealer in Paris) sent. him copies of Millet who focused on the same type of subject matterpeasants," said Keyes. "Van Gogh has a way with characters. They seem to have an inner life, a spirit of their own

SEEN EN FACE. "Van Gogh was one of the great pioneers of modernism. He liberated color from a descriptive agent and an art that strove for realism. Color became for



BEARDLESS

FISHERMAN



sion. He was a classic artist of the



ZOUAVE. 1888, OIL ON CANVAS



ITALIAN WOMAN OR L'ITALIENNE. (AGNOSTINA SEGATORIO, 1888, OIL ON CANVAS



HEAD OF MAN, 1886-1887, OIL ON CANVAS

IMPACT

Record crowds, international prestige expected with portrait exhibit



Gatekeepers: George Keyes, curator of European Paintings (left), and Graham Beal, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, stand at the entrance to the most anticipated exhibit in the museum's history, "Van Gogh: Face to Face."

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

The swirling anticipation is hardly coincidental

as the Detroit Institute of Arts prepares to host a 12-week evangelical revival staring Vincent van The minister of intense color, coarse brush-

strokes and hauntingly empathetic renderings of common people is in the building.

In the spirit of his superstar status, expect images of van Gogh on T-shirts, posters, hats and other memorabilia.

After all, this is the retro 2000s. History is to be merged and purged as needed. Hype? That's a mere prerequisite

Doors to Van Gogh: Face to Face open next Sunday, during a month when terminal gray Michigan weather has been known to induce bouts of

ear-cutting anguish and a longing for the expressive color of spring.

By any popular or critical standard, a van Gogh exhibit is an immediate, large-scale draw. It is also a stunning display of some of the most valuable art in the world. Depending on the piece, an original painting by van Gogh can attract

between \$50-\$70 million. After Rembrandt, no other Dutch painter's name comes next. Yet because of his dramatic, tortured life, distinctive style and prolific output, the late 19th-century artist's greatest influence might not only be on Expressionism and as a patron saint of tortured artists.

Perhaps more than any other artist, van Gogh represents the 20th-century's preoccupation with the psychology and personal life of artists.

Please see IMPACT, C2

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251 Merritl, Birmingham. (248)

Through April 29 - Crash, New

York artist at 7 North Saginaw

(2nd floor), Pontiac. (248) 454

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Racism. Closing reception is

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Lecture reveals the process and history behind van Gogh's art

Ichomin@oe.homecomm.ne

Marie Humphrey arrived late for the lecture she was to give on the "Van Gogh: Face to Face" exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts, but none of the more than 80 people assembled at the Plymouth Community Arts Council seemed to mind.

The audience was buzzing about the much-anticipated showing of portraits by an artist who's captured the imaginations of generations of viewers - art lovers and novices alike.

Humphrey, a Southfield resi dent who's a member of the museum's speakers bureau, expects the exhibit to be very popular. Her first slide showed the portrait of postman Joseph

Post-Impressionistic phase -

beyond realism to something

Reves personally is taken with

some of the drawings even

though they're in black and

white. Few of these works have

"Van Gogh used only the best

paper, thick with texture and he

applied with such force it almost

indented the paper like a relief."

Keyes developed a fondness for

van Gogh's work while living in

The Netherlands where van

Gogh was born. During the time

he was working on a doctorate at

the University of Utrecht and

after while compiling a catalogue

on old Dutch master prints,

Keves had access to the major

van Gogh collections at the Van

Gogh Museum and the Kroller-

Muller Museum. Here, he devel-

oped an admiration for the

artist. So when the second share

of the gift, "Portrait of Postman

beth & Allan Shelden curator of

Exhibition history

been seen in America before.

spiritual."

Face to Face from page C1

"This portrait was done in the

south of France," said Humphrey. "Van Gogh wanted to start an art colony of likeed to paint at 27 and did over

Van Gogh, in one of the more sioners he'd found to draw in she'd never visited before.

European Paintings at the DIA,

thought to organize an exhibi-

tion focused on the Roulin family

who were favorite subjects of van

Gogh in Arles in 1888. He knew

Boston had two portraits of the

Roulin family and Philadelphia

two. Once the Boston and

Philadelphia museums became

involved the concept for the

exhibition expanded to include

more than 70 works that span

van Gogh's tragically short 10-

70 works. One gallery is devoted

entirely to the Roulin family.

The DIA's "Self-Portrait" painted

the DIA and City of Detroit in

"Certain portraits we couldn't

get because of loan restrictions.

1922 is also in the exhibit.

Roulin," came to the museum said Keyes. "A portrait of Gache

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tuning. INVENTORY IS LIMITED!

Tip Of The Day

three years ago, Keyes, as Eliza- from Paris was unavailable

to DIA curator George Keyes woman with whom van Gogh lived for a short time. "He never painted portraits for a commission only of everyday people."

Humphrey went on to talk about techniques van Gogh used in his drawing and painting. minded artists. Van Gogh start- This is the reason Joy Wolfe came. She wanted to listen to the 1,000 paintings and drawings. DIA volunteer tell of the artist He started out in Holland and pouring milk over a graphite Belgium the first six years. He drawing to lessen the shine on was trying to learn how to the cross hatching. She wanted to know about the process and history behind the art. It also than 600 letters he wrote, told gave her a chance to cure her his brother. Theo, about the pen- curiosity about the arts council

"I've always loved van Gogh "He was trying to make a and the Impressionists," said statement that they needed to be Wolfe, a Canton resident who's recognized and respected," said already bought her tickets for Humphrey, who went on to show "Face to Face." "I want to learn

Everybody knows he cut off his ear but not about how the time he lived in affected his art."

Those were the details Lisa Gross had also come to hear. An arts council volunteer, Gross expected to learn more about saw it.' van Gogh for the presentations she makes to elementary students in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. Gross frequently takes her three sons to the DIA's First Friday programs. She already has tickets to the exhibit in

"I wanted to get a little bit of background and history on his did these," said Lewis. works to help present it to the children," said Gross of Canton. This was the first time Don

make a day of it. "They can see the exhibit, have and Shirley Miller had attended lunch and then take a public one of the Brown Bag Lectures tour of the rest of the museum featuring speakers from the DIA.

more about van Gogh's life. The two Livonia residents go to anytime Wednesday through Sunday. On Monday and Tueslectures and exhibits at the day, only the van Gogh exhibit museum on a regular basis. will be open." "I think it was very informa-

Barbara Young was delighted tive," said Don Miller. "We're with the number of people who going next week and wanted to turned out for the Brown Bag know a little bit more before we Lecture at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts. Like the Millers Judy Lewis, a

A collaboration between the DIA docent and arts council vol-Plymouth Community Arts unteer, wanted to learn as much Council and Plymouth-Canton information about the exhibit as Schools community education, she could before going through the event is part of a series the exhibit with DIA volunteers begun last year. on Sunday, March 5. "I wanted to know more about

"Community education looks at exciting ways to involve all how he was thinking when he parts of the community," said Young, a spokesperson for com-Humphrey hopes that visitors munity education. "In fall the will not only see the exhibit but speakers bureau presented a program on Rembrandt's etching. We're overjoyed by the

Expenses for the 66-portrait

show, however, are far from

modest. The portraits have been

loaned from 26 museums, includ-

ing the Van Gogh Museum in

Amsterdam and from co-organiz-

ers, the Museum of Fine Arts in

Boston and the Philadelphia

Museum of Art. In addition, the

DIA has extended its hours,

increased staff, and has

embarked on a marketing blitz

Whatever revenue remains

after expenses, said Beal, will be

earmarked to fund future

exhibits and the general operat-

"We're going into this being

happy if we break even," said

Beal, who served as director at

the Los Angeles County Museum

of Art, where 70 paintings from

the Van Gogh Museum were on

"On a basic level, a block

buster is about logistics and traf-

fic flow, and a reminder to peo-

ple that we're here, and the

With more than 100,000 tick-

ets already sold and interest

about breaking even sounds

intensifying, Beal's concern

It's anticipated that 500 people

per hour could see the show

"There will be a chain reaction

said Tara Robinson, exhibition

"People who don't usually

come to the museum will come to

Some contend that while

blockbuster exhibits attract big

crowds, they can also promote

only familiar work of known

artists. The concern is that less-

er known artists and challenging

Located outside the last

gallery of portraits will be a gift

shop offering books, posters and

"(The exhibit) is a social, edu-

museum is easy to get to."

more like pre-game jitters.

coordinator at the DIA.

the exhibit."

said Robinson

ing budget for the museum.

to hype the exhibit.

exhibit last May.

impact from page C1

With the opening of Van Gogh.

Face to Face, the DIA will

inevitably ride along with the

van Gogh phenomenon. Indeed,

there's a prevailing sense the

exhibit of the artist's 31 draw-

ings and 35 painted portraits

isn't the only unprecedented

Along with record crowds esti-

mated as high as 350,000, the

DIA expects that the largest

assembled collection of van

Gogh's portraits will attract

"Over the last decade, it might

seem as if the DIA has slipped

in the eyes of the museum com-

munity), but having this exhibit

goes a long way in demonstrat-

DIA Director Graham Beal, who

assumed the post in October.

ing that we're a player," said

Unlike 10 years ago, when the

DIA was reeling from state fund-

ing cuts, which led to reduced

staff and hours of operation.

today's direction of the museum

event worth discussing.

international accolades.

'Van Gogh used only the best paper, thick with texture and he applied with such force it almost indented the

paper like a relief.'

year career. The number of paintings and drawings in the because of bequest restrictions. exhibits vary depending on the We looked for anything available availability. Drawings vary from and decided to focus on early venue to venue because of the character studies in The Hague fragility and the need to restrict (1881-1883) to set the stage for their exposure to light. The his remarkable period in Detroit museum shows 35 paintings and 31 drawings from the

The only Dutch speaker from the three museums co-organizin Paris in 1887, purchased by process of drawing together the works from public and private international collections, met with curators in The Hague and

Challenge

"The biggest challenge was the time restraint, when all three institutions could take the show, working around restraints which were caused by 'Van Gogh's van Goghs' in LA, and the Art Institute of Chicago and the Van Gogh Museum "Van Gogh, Gauguin: The Studio of the Self" which opens the end of next

Traditionally, van Gogh exhipitions were broad surveys until 20 years ago when museums began focusing on chronology with shows such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art's "Van Gogh in Arles" and "Van Gogh in St.-Remy and Auvers."

"Van Gogh: Face to Face" is the first focused thematically.

"The portraiture exhibit coincides with a revival of portraits in general. There have been exhibits on Renoir and Picasso's women," said Keyes. "In portraits. I think people know there's an elusive sense of what art is Portraiture is a vehicle for a lot of artistic ideas."

Installation

WINTER ART TILE FAIR

Presented by

PEWABIC POTTERY

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St. George Cultural Center

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ArtCenter

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HAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Walking through this premier showing of portraits, the excitement builds. Before installing the exhibition, full-size reproductions of every work in the show

"We've been dealing with a virtual exhibit for two weeks to determine the best relationship of objects," said Keyes. "The ing the exhibit, Keyes, in the European museums have been doing this for some time. As the objects come in we replace Viewers are face to face with

appears quite clear. van Gogh's drawings as they Last April, the DIA embarked begin their walk then become on a 10-year, \$320-million cammesmerized by his use of color paign to increase their endowduring his time in Paris, St. ment, exhibit space and update Remy, Arles and Auvers. "Porthe museum. In less than a year, trait of a Restaurant Owner" and the DIA is ahead of its fund-rais-"Woman by a Cradle" are two of the most impressionistic works And with pieces from its perfrom his time in Paris. The influmanent collection continuously ence of Gauguin is evident in on loan to museums throughout 1888 in "The Zouave." The por-

the world, the DIA has effectivetrait is from the period when ly translated pieces from their the two artists nearly drove each collection into currency. other mad while living together Perhaps the greatest change in in the "yellow house" in Arles. the museum, however, has been The final gallery features paintperceptual. The transfer last ings from the year he spent in year of day-to-day operation the asylum at St.-Remy and the from the City of Detroit to an short period of time in Auvers independent body has minimized before his death. The vastly diftical wrangling. Only Beal's fering styles of the portraits decision last November to sud- art is overlooked. But the com illustrate Van Gogh's tortured denly close an exhibit of "shock mercial side of any major exhibit art" attracted unwelcomed con- is part of modern-day realities,

> In the last three years, "Museums that wish to survive exhibits such as Splendors of have to make money," she said. Ancient Egypt and Angels from "We have to make money in a the Vatican have brought large combination of ways - charitacrowds. But no other exhibit in ble, on our own enterprise, recent museum history has the grants, membership." equivalent feel of a major blockbuster like the upcoming exhibit of van Gogh's portraits.

> Perhaps only an exhibit of a range of van Gogh-inspired Monet's paintings or the long- items, including scarves and jewawaited comeback of Elvis could stir such immediate and intense public interest.

cational and spiritual experi-On the surface, Van Gogh: ence," said Robinson, "People Face to Face appears like a huge want to take part of it home with money maker. Revenue from tickets, sales of an illustrated book and exhibit-related mervan Gogh, there's no separating chandise is estimated as high as the work from the myth.

Obviously, when it comes to

Fiona proves she's nobody's 'pawn'

Go ahead, call it self-indul- frail ingenue to be reckoned with

The 90-word title of Fiona Apple's latest album has been drown listeners deep into the analyzed to death. A poem murky waters of Apple's soul, derived from what the young and shared her tortured artist considered to be an unfair article about her and her work is n't nearly as honest and reveala title which requires one suffi- ing as "When the Pawn." Apple

"When the Pawn Hits the Con-Fight and He'll Win the Whole Thing Fore He Enters the Ring There's No Body to Batter When Your Mind Is Your Might So When You Go Solo, You Hold Your Own Hand and Remember That Depth Is the Greatest of Heights and If You Know Where You Stand, Then You Know Where to Land and If You Fall It Won't Matter, 'Cuz You'll Know That You're Right" shows a deep, sonic honesty for the 22-year-old

who broke into pop music as a (Love Ridden).

just three years ago. While her debut, "Tidal,

thoughts on love and life, it wascient attention span and one has sufficiently separated herself from the throw-away pop stars by creating this new category of flicts He Thinks Like a King jazz-inspired, hip-hop-tinged What He Knows Throws the rock. Apple's sound is decidedly Blows When He Goes to the dark, yet uncompromisingly

> Perhaps she'll perform those songs March 10 when she visits Detroit's State Theatre for a sold-out show. Audiences anticipate the echo of those sentiments on tortured love "I'm a mess he don't want to clean up ("Paper Bag"), those warnings to potential lovers to run away "Fast As You Can," and the wan ing of a relationship "In a little while we'll only have to wave'

CHURCHILL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW The 12th annual show is 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Saturday, March 11 at Church High School, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. (734) 523-0022.

ART FAIRS

& SHOWS

PEWABIC POTTERY A one-day festival of ceramic tiles from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, March 12 at St. George Cultural Center, 1515 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For information call Pewabic Pottery at (313)

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

ART IN THE PARK

Common Ground Sanctuary is accept ing artist applications for the 26th annual Art in the Park art fair Applications must be postmarked by March 6, and the application fee is \$20. Artists can call Common Ground Sanctuary at (248) 456-8158, ext. 203 for an application. The fair is Sept. 23-24 in Shain Park.

BOHEMIANS MUSIC COMPETITION Deadline for the third annual Solo . Concerto Competition for orchestral truments is April 1. Prizes are \$500-\$1500 and Wayne State University will match each prize with a scholarship should winners decide to further their musical education at WSU. High school and college stu dents (between ages 16 and 22) hroughout Michigan are eligible. Submit tape to Herbert Couf, President, c/o The Bohemians 37685 Russett Drive, Farmington Hills, 48331 or email

Couff inks@aol.com LIBERTY FEST 2000 Call for artists for the 9th annual fine art and fine-craft show on June 24 and 25 in Canton Township Application deadline is April 15. (734)

METRY POLITAN SINGERS

The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen,

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR

Auditions for new members by appointment. This year's repertoire includes music by Bach, Mozart, Brahms and Rachmaninoff, Call (248) 349-8175. To schedule an audition call Mark Perrine at (313) 937-0975

CLASSES

ART CLASSES D & M studios offers fine art classes for preschooler through adult. Classes held at three locations: 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, 525 Farmer Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap, and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mite. (248) 474-3174.

DRAWING & PAINTING

Offered by Lin Baum at the Art Gallery/Studio in the Sheridan Squar Shopping Center, 1-4 p.m. Thursday March 9 through March 30, 29948 Ford Road, Garden City. (734) 261-

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older, 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills. (248) 852

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Adult art classes every Monday Wednesday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Woodcarving classes Monday Friday at 9 a.m. 15110 West Ten Mil Road, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Presents a tour of the Van Gogh exhibit at the DIA on Wednesday May 10. Registration is taking place now at PCCA, 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in watercolor, figurative draw ing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia (734) 455-9517

KINDERMUSIK CONCERTS

oteworthy

RIRMINGHAM MUSICALE A program dedicated to the Crusade for Strings at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 9 at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. (248) BOSTON BRASS

The virtuoso quintet performs at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 5 at Troy High School, 4777 Northfield Hwy., Troy. (810) 979-8406. **BRUNCH WITH BACH**

The music of Mario DiFiore at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, March 12 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS

Sunday, March 5 at St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel, Bloomfield Hills and at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 12 at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit (248) 362-9DCW **DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** "Pictures at an Exhibition" and

The Soldier's Tale at 3 p.m.

"Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis," performed at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 11. Detroit Symphon Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313)

FERNDALE MUSIC SERIES Pamela Jordan Schiffer presents

"Contemporary Song for Dummies" at 3 p.m. Sunday

Enroll anytime for classes for newborns to children age 7. Parents participate in classes for children under 3. Classes are hel at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial. Plymouth. Call Lori at (734) 354

MOZART, MOMMY & ME An interactive music class for

children 18 months to 2 1/2 conducted by two speech-language pathologists, 9:30-10:30 a.m. beginning Wednesday, March 8 at Congregation Shaarey Zedek Southfield. (248) 357-5544. WEST BLOOMFIELD

Rita's songs and puppets for ages

birth to 4 years. Classes are at the Sports Club, Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Register at (248) 539-2290.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

WRITING WORKSHOP FOR KIDS Harvey Ovshinsky, award-winning screenwriter, will conduct daylong creative writing workshops from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, March 11 fo grades 6-8. Workshops take place at

GALLERY

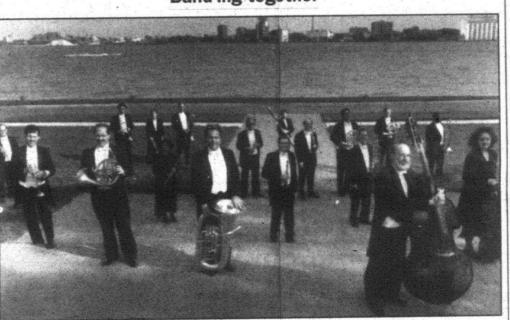
EXHIBITS OPENING RIPMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

(248) 644-5832.

ART CENTER Opens Friday, March 10 -

Michigan Fine Arts Competition

Band-ing together



Concert happenings: The Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings will perform in The Soldier's Tale at 3 p.m. Sunday March 5 and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 12, at St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 362-9DCW.

March 12 at Zion Lutheran Church, 143 Albany, Ferndale.

(248) 546-2503. **NOONTIME CONCERT SERIES 2000**

Onita Sanders performance at 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 7 Vocalist Sylvia Inwood and planish Deborah Hochberg perform standards and theatre songs at noon. Tuesday, March 14 at the Detroit Public Library, 3rd floor (Fine Arts Room), 5201 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-4042.

LAKE ORION CONCERT SERIES Theresa Weiss and Lois Kaare w perform musical theatre classics at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 12 at

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Musical Pictures" at 7:30 p.m Saturday, March 11 at the Churchill High School Auditoriur

A combined concert with the

Oakland University. (248) 471-UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY An evening with Audra McDonald 8 p.m. Sunday, March 5 at the

8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8 at Hill Auditorium, 825 North University, Ann Arbor, Ballet d'Afrique Noire, 8 p.m. Thursday Power Center. The English Concert 8 p.m. Saturday, March

644-5832

Power Center, 121 Fletcher CARY GALLERY Bivd., Rochester. (248) 651and Friday March 9 and 10 at the CENTER GALLERIES Through March 18 - Sherry 11 at Hill Auditorium. 1-800-221-

Songs and puppets with Rita Kirsch. For ages birth to 4 years with a parent. 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. (248)

0866

the Orion Township Public Library 825 Joslyn Road, Lake Orion. (248) 693-3009.

Livonia. (734) 464-2741. OAKLAND SINGERS

Oakland Singers Encore is 3 p.m. Sunday, March 5 at Varner Hall,

Street, Ann Arbor, The Chieftains

FOR KIDS BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE through April 1, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY Opens Friday, March 10 - MFA Thesis Exhibition featuring John

577-2423.

Harkins, Harlan Lovestone, Loretta Markell, Frank Rouleau and Marsha Wright through Apri 7. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Friday, March 10. 150 Community Arts Building, Wayne State University, Detroit. (313)

ORCHARD LAKE SCHOOLS GALERIA Opens Sunday, March 5 -Graphics and ceramics by Anna Sikora and Lukasz Kostecki through March 31. Orchard Lake Schools Galeria, Commerce and Orchard Lake Roads, Orchard Lake. (248) 683-0345.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON -GOING

Hendrick & Hugh Timlia: Fire +

Water, 301 Frederick Douglass,

Through March 31 - "Visions of

Peace and Evolution in the New

Millennium," a multi-media exhit

it by 20 artists at 47 Williams

St., Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

Detroit. (313) 664-7800.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

ASSARIAN CANCER CENTER Doll Makers Guild at Livorna Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Through March 21 — Handmade Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 466guilts by cancer survivors and 2490: Through March 30 their families in the Nancy A. Fox Exhibition by the Palette Guild of Art Gallery. Center for the Healing Livenia in the Livenia City Hall Arts, Providence Cancer Institute Lobby: Quilts by Susan 47601 Grand River, Novi. (248) McClenaghan of Livonia, 33000 374-5478. Civic Center Drive, Livonia, (734

RELIGIOUS ART Through April 1 - Oil and water Through March 12 - 16 original. color paintings by Sonia Molnar prints depicting Biblical events and Fran Wolok, 226 Walnut

466-2540

and characters at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Il Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 646-5886 MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Through April 6 - "Personal Favorites: Fine Prints From The Collection of Carl F. Barnes Jr. and Anna M. Barnes" at Oakland University, 307 Wilson Half. Rochester. (248) 370-3005. MILLERS ARTISTS

SUPPLIES GALLERY Through March 25 - Neville

Clouten's exhibit of sketches and watercolors, 279 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale. (248) 414-7070. **OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA** Through April 6. - "People, Plants

and crafts presented by the Arts League of Michigan, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac. (248) 858 0415.

and Culture." an exhibit of fine arts

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through April 1 - Solo exhibition by Nancy Thayer and "Photography," an exhibition showing the diversity of photography as an art medium. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY Through March 31 — Israeli artis David Gerstein, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, Crosswinds Mall, West Bloomfield. (248) 626-

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through April 15 - Posey CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Bacopoulos in the Stratton Gallery and "Wood Fired Salt Fired" a group exhibition, 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822 0954.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Through March 24 — Personal Visions, a photography show in cooperation with Livonia Camera Club Reception is noon-3p.m. March 5, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth, (734) 416-4ART

POSA GALLERY Through March 31 — Featured artist: Phillip Krier. Summit Place Mall, Waterford, next to

Hudson's. (248) 683-8779. HE PRINT GALLERY Through April 3 - Latin American artists including Lenora Carrington, Remedios Varo, Frida Kahlo, Gonzalo Cienfuego and Fernando Botero. 29173

Northwestern Hwy., Southfield (248) 356-5454. REVOLUTION hrough March 11 - Jon McCafferty, recent paintings and Bill Jones/Ben Neill, lights/sou

installation. 23257 Woodward. Ferndale. (248) 541-3444. SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Through March 31 - Group exh bition: Images of the Mind . 24350 Southfield Road. Southfield: (248) 424-9022.

SPLASH GALLERY . Through March 25 - Radiance by Kni. Detroit area artist. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6825

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through April 8 - Paintings by Elizabeth Murray. Opening recep tion, 5-8 p.m. Saturday, March

11. 555 South Old Woodward. Birmingham. (248) 642 9039

SYBARIS GALLERY Through April 8 - Ceramic sculp-Form-Present Tense," found object jewelry by Boris Bally Robert Ebendorf and Ramona

Solberg. 202 E. Third, Royal Oak 2481 544-3388 EMPORARY CONTEMPORARY Through March 18 - Banned in Detroit: Art Until Now. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334

UZELAC GALLERY Through April 1 - Off The Wall featuring six area artists exploring the third dimension in art.

332-5257 WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through April 1 - First anniver sary exhibition of small works Reception 2.5 p.m. Sunday. March 5. 215 East Washingto

North Saginaw, Pontiac (248)

WATERFORD CULTURAL COUNCIL Through March 31 - artwork of more than 50 elementary students will be on display at Waterford Wendy's, 370 Elizabeth Lake Road . Reception 9 10 30 a.m., Saturday, March 11, (248) 623-7907.

LITERARY DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

DIA hosts Wonyoung Koh. co curator of Royal Ontario Museur who will lecture on Korean art Spirit Portraits: Shaman Paintings of the Korean Choson Dynasty (1392-1910), 2 p.m. Sunday, March 5 in the DIA Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward. Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

LANGUAGE SYMPOSIUM A two-day lecture on how and

with language evolves with featured speakers CD Wright, Bruce Sterling, Roderick Watt, David Armstrong and Olga Meerson Thursday, March 9 and Friday,

March 10 at various sites on Cranbrook grounds beginning 10 a.m. Thursday, March 9 at the Cranbrook Art Museum Auditorium, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3605.

THE WRITER'S VOICE YMCA's 18th Annual Colloquium Series and The Detroit Public Library's 6th Annual International Women's Day Reading featuring Beat writer Diane di Prima with Detroit writers Chris Tysh, Anca. Viasopolos and Melba Boyd 7 p.m. on Monday, March 6 at the DPL-Main branch Friends' Auditorium at 5201 Woodward. At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8 is jazz musician Faruq Z Bey with Bob Hicok and Terry Wooten at the Scarab Club, 217

MUSEUMS

E. Farnsworth, Detroit. (313)

267-5310 Ext. 338

Through March 26 - Joseph Grigely Publications and Publication Projects 1994-1999. Through April 2 -Painting Zero Degree, group show b contemporary artists. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, (800) GO-CRANBrook. CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Take My Picture, Please," a Festival

of Cultural Snapshots, Sunday brunch

series is "Medical Illustration Through

Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's

the Ages," 11 a.m. Sunday, March

12, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3224. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS hrough March 26 - Robert Frank The Americans, Through May 31 -

Collection." 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit (313) 833-7900 TROY MUSEUM Through March 30 - "Going West Michigan Cavalry in Indian Wars." 60 Wattles, Troy. (248)

THEATER

"Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniels, extended through June 25, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays; 8 p.m. hursdays-Saturdays; 3 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays. 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313)

963-9800. STAGE DOOR PLAYERS

"A Night at the Theatre: Five Short Plays," 7:30 p.m. Saturday March 11 and 6: 30 p.m. Sunday March 12 at Birmingham Groves School Little Theatre, 13 Mile and Evergreen.

DINNER

THEATER "Tony in Tina's Wedding." 7:30 p.m. p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays, at 40 W. Pike, Pontiac

248 745 8668 248 645 6666 YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

Sara Smith Productions Youth Theate at The Community House in Birmingham will show "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Appropriate for ages 5 and up. Performances are 11 am and 3 pm. Saturday, March 11 and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. March 12 Tickets are \$7 per person igeneral seating), \$9 at the door Reserved seating is \$30 per person. Proceeds benefit Sara Smith

Productions Youth Theater at The

Community House (248) 644-5832.

VOLUNTEERS ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB

tion, contact Jane Dabish, president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield. Mich., 48325-1651, (248) 626-2285 DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum gal-

FUND-RAISER

y comedians who would like to be

featured on cable. For more informa-

lenes. Training sessions at the DIA 5200 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 833

AMBASSADOR TO AFRICA A fundraiser for the CCB African Collection Committee is 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 12 at the Scarab

Club. 217 Farnsworth.

Detroit (313) 341-4278 ESCAPE TO THE CARIBBEAN The annual fundraiser for the Plymouth Community Arts

Council is 6 p.m. Saturday, March-11 at the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278

Other new and used pianos will be

available from Baldwin, Estonia.

Yamaha Digitals, Knabe, Schimmel.

Wurfitzer, Chickering and more.

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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Setween University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP THREE STRIKES (R 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40 NP WHAT PLANET ARE YOU NP NEXT BEST THING (PG13) IP DROWNING MONA (PG13) NP MY DOG SKIP (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8: NP REINDEER GAMES (R) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:0 NP WONDER BOYS (R) UP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) PITCH BLACK (R)

THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) BOILER ROOM (R) THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) SNOW DAYS (PG) CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) STUART LITTLE (PG) SUN. 12:00 NOON

HANGING UP (PG13)

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Dail, Late Shows Fri. & Sat. **NP DENOTES NO PASS**

NP MY DOG SKIP (PG) 2:15, 2:20, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30 NP THREE STRIKES (R) 00, 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 5:40, 6:4 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:20 NP REINDEER GAMES (R) NP PITCH BLACK (R) THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) 12:00, 3:20, 6:05 SCREAM 3 (R)

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 legraph-Sg. Lake Rd. W Side of 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm

Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.

STUART LITTLE (PG)

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP THE NEXT BEST THING (R) NP DROWNING MONA (PG13 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50 NP REINDEER GAMES (R) THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R SNOW DAY (PC)

Showcase Pontlac 6-12 405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP THREE STRIKES (R) NP WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM? (B), 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30 9:45 NP MY DOG SKIP (PG) 2:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:3 NP WONDER BOYS (R) NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) HE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13

PITCH BLACK (R)

7:50, 10:10

Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain: Matinees Dai All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dai ATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATORDA

NP DENOTES NO PASS HP THREE STRIKES (II) DROWNING MONA (PG1 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 NP REINDEER GAMES (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 9:1 PRTCH BLACK (R) THIS TANHOLD NUME YARDS (III HANGING UP (PG13)

12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30 STUART LITTLE (PG)

tar Rochester Hill 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260 one under age. 6 admitted for P

One blk S. of Warren I

313-729-1060

All Shows Until 6 pn

Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

NP WHAT PLANET ARE YOU

P THE NEXT BEST THING (PG13)

12:30, 2:50 5:10, 7:30, 9:5 NP MY DOG SKIP (PG)

2:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40 NP WONDER BOYS (R)

NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R

THE TIGGER MOVIE (G)

12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:3

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NP DROWNING MONA (PG13)

2:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:20, 5:30, 6:50 8:00, 9:20-NO VIP TICKETS

NP WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM

NO VIP TICKETS

NP 3 STRIKES (R)

NP WONDER BOYS (R)

50, 1:20, 2:20, 3:50, 4:50, 6

MP JUDY BERLIN (NR) 35, 3:35, 6:15, 8:30-NO-VIP I

HANGING UP (PG13)

THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R

PITCH BLACK (R)

BOILER ROOM (R)

2:50, 3:20, 6:20, 8: THE BEACH (R)

SNOW DAY (PG)

THE TYGGER MOVIE (G

AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

HE CIDER HOUSE RULES (R)

THE GREEN MILE (R)

TOY STORY 2 (G

THE SIXTH SENSE (PC)

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP DROWNING MONA (PG13)

1:05, 3:20, 6:20, 8:45

NP THE NEXT BEST THING (PG13

2-20, 1-40, 2-50, 4:00, 5:20, 6:30,

NO VIP TICKETS

NP WHAT PLANET ARE YOU

7:40: 8:30: 10:00

HANGING UP (PG13)

2:10, 1:20, 2:30, 3:40, 4:50, 6:0

2:00 1:30 2:40 4:18 5:19 6:25

AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

HE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13)

STUART LITTLE (PC)

HURRICANE (R)

SCREAM 3 (R)

THE CREEK MILE (R)

12:40, 4:20, 8:00

8:05 PM ONL)

THE NEXT BEST THING (PC13) NP WHAT PLANET ARE YOU 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 NP MY DOG SKIP (PG)

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2:40, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10,9:1 BOILER ROOM (R) AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10 THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) 12:05, 1:50, 3:50, 6:00 SNOW DAY (PG) CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50

Star Southfield Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern of 1-696 248-353-STAR HOWTIMES AND TO PURCHA ...-EALL 242-372-2222 WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIE

DISCOUNTTICKETS ACCEPTED NP NEXT BEST THING (PG13) SUN. 11:30, 1:15, 2:20, 4:00, 5:00,6:40, 7:45, 9:30, 10:30 6:40, 7:45, 9:30, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP MY DOG SKIP (PG)

12:00, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:1 NO VIP TICKETS 11:55, 2:15, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55 P WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM NP MY DOG SKIP (PG) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 NP DROWNING MONA (PG13) NP REINDEER GAMES (R) NP THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) SUN-11:15.1:30, 2:15, 4:20, 6:4

ION-THURS, 1:30, 2:15, 4:20, 6 7:45, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP REINDEER GAMES (R) 45 1-45 3-30 4-30 6-15 7 NP WONDER BOYS (R)

-00 7:00 8:45, 9:45; MON-THUR HANGING UP (PG13) PITCH BLACK (R) AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) BOILER ROOM (R) THE BEACH (R)

, 7:40, 9:55; MON-THURS, 12 THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) MON-THURS 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, SCREAM 3 (R)

THE HURBICANE (R) SUN. 11:00, 4:40, 10:20; MO/ 644-FILM CIDER HOUSE RULES (PGT3) ISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICA EXPRÈSS READY. A 514-SURCHARGE 12:00, 2:00, 4:15

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THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

MON-THURS 3:10, 5:30, 7:45

SUN. 12:30, 2:58, 3:00, 7:30, 9:51 MON-THURS 2:50, 5:00, 7:30 9,00, 12:40, 3:30, 7:20, 9:4 BOILER ROOM (R) SUN. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 MISS BILE (R)

SOILER ROOM (RO MP REDIDEER CAMES (R) 5 (4)40 @ \$4:00) 7:40, (4:00 @ \$4:00) 6:45, 9: HANGING UP (PG13) THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) THE THICKER MOVIE (G)

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THE NEXT BEST THING (PG13)N MON-THURS, 2:45, 5:1 WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM (R) NV SUN: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:2 MON-THURS 2:50, 5:1

SNOW DAY (PG13)

MON-THURS 3:05, 5:10, 7:30

248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

MY DOG SKIP (PG) NV

THE NEXT BEST THING (R) N

THREE STRIKES (R) NV

REINDEER GAMES (R) NV

WONDERBOYS (R) NV

HANGING UP (PG13)

THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (F

PITCH BLACK (R) NV

SNOW DAY (R)

Waterford Cinema 16 7501 Hobband Rd DROWNING MONA (PG13) NV 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 WONDERBOYS (R) NV CALL 77 FILMS #551 SUN, 12:50, 4:05, 7:20, 9:45

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Free Refill oN Popcom and Pop NP MY DOG SKIP (PG) 2:45, 3:00, (5:10 @ \$4.00) 7:2 NP NEXT BEST THING (PG13) 15, (4:20 @ \$4.00) 7:00, 9.

NP DROWING MONA (PG13) NP WHAT PLANET ARE YOU 50 (4:15 @ \$4.00) 7:20 9-49 IP REINDEER GAMES (R) 40 (4-45 @ \$4-00) 7-20, 9-4

IDER HOUSE RULES (PGT3) 10, 2:45, (5:10 @ \$4:00) 7:3 AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

HE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) THE TIGGER MOVIE (R) NV PITCH BLACK (R) 5. (4:30 @ \$4:00) 7 THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) United Artists-Commerce-1

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SNOW DAY (PG) 3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot 1:30: 2:45, 3:30, (4:45, THE BEACH (R) 248-960-5801 pain Matinees Daily for all S SCREAM 3 (R) starting before 6 pm. (4:50 @ \$4:00) 7:30, STUART LITTLE (PG) NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted

DROWNING MONA (PG13) NV MY DOG SKIP (PG) NV THE NEXT BEST THING (PG13) P WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM? (12:00, 2:40, 5:15, 7:40, 10:19

REINDEER GAMES (R) NV 0, 12-55, 3:15, 5:40, 8:00, WONDERBOYS (R) NV HANGING UP (PG13) NV THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) NV

SA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTS PITCH BLACK (R) NV R. DEATH: THE RISE & FALL O FRED A LEUCHTER, JR. (PG13 BOILER ROOM (R) AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13 20.2:00, 4:45, 7:35, 1 SNOW DAY (PG) SWEET AND LOWDOWN (PG13)

1:15, 3:35, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55 SCREAM 3 (R) THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) NV CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13)

Maple Art Theatre III 248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)

SUN: (1:30 4:00) 7:00, 9:13 REAR WINDOW (PG) MON-THURS 9:00 THE CUP (G) N-TF LIRS 6:45-NO 6:45 3

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SUN 1:00, 5:15, 9:45; MON-THE

FLEPHONE SALES - MATINEE MOVIE TOPSY TURVY (R) MON-THURS (4:30): 8:00

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WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (I REINDEER GAMES (R)

THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) SCREAM 3 (R) THE END OF THE AFFAIR (R)

BOILER ROOM (R

HANGING UP (PG13)

MJR Theatres

Call 77-Film Ext. 548 NP NEXT BEST THING (PG13) HE MY DOG SKIP (PC

5.15, 9.45 2-30, 2-50, (4:10-9) \$4:00) 6-10

THE BEACH (R) 7:10, 9:45 STUART LITTLE (PG)

of 5 extraordinary women Partisans: with physical and emotional

BOOKS

ESTHER

among

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 2000

and Schuster, 2000, \$26 "She writes

just like a man." was once the ultimate complithat predated feminism, when women writers accepted maledominated standards, both in their professional and private

than at the offices of "The Partisan Review," once New York's and greed." foremost intellectual journal. Although their names may be only vaguely familiar today, women like Mary McCarthy (The Group"), Hannah Arendt (The Origins of Totalitarianism"), Elizabeth Hardwick (Sleepless Nights") Jean Stafford (The Mountain Lion"), and Caroline Gordon (Women on the Porch"), were the critics and opinion makers of the 40's and 50's. They published best sellers. penned scintillating articles, and stood on equal footing with their male peers. Beautiful, charming, and chic, they had little trouble attracting men and few traditional restraints against sexual experimentation. And when they married, they seemed to "have it all," juggling career,

question and few complaints. Beneath this façade of breezy efficiency and personal fulfillnent, however, lurked a very dif ferent reality, writes David Laskin in his new book, "Parti sans: Marriage, Politics, and Betrayal among New York Intellectuals." Their marriages were often battlefields, "as fraught

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features

events at suburban bookstores,

libraries and literary gatherings.

Send news leads to Keely Wygo-

nik, Observer & Eccentric News-

papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo-

nia MI 48150, or fax them to

(734) 591-7279 or e-mail to

Olympia Entertainment presents

"An Evening with Sylvia," part of

Sylvia Browne's book tour and

author's third book, "Life on the

Other Side." Tickets are on sale

now for the event, set for 7 p.m.

Arena, Tickets are \$25 and \$40.

Olympia Entertainment event hot

Louis Arena, (313) 983-6606. For

line at (313) 983-6611 or Joe

tickets, call (248) 645-6666.

Reimagining Community — This

winter book discussion series at

the Carl Sandburg branch of the

Livonia library will next examine

The Damnation of Theron Ware

by Harold Frederick. The program,

focuses on the changing concept

of community, takes place 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14, at the library,

30100 Seven Mile Road west of

Middlebelt, Call (248) 478-0700.

n Story Time with Miss Karen will

March 7, at the Plymouth Coffee

Bean, 884 Penniman, downtown

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telling, music and movement

instruments and imaginative

songs and chants highlight the

story times. Registrations are

more information or registration,

Parama Party, 6 p.m. Wednesday

March 8 Bring a favorite Barble

suggested but not mandatory. For

be held 9:30 a.m. Tuesday,

which features guest scholars

from Madonna University and

DISCUSSION GROUPS

KIDS STUFF

For more information, call the

Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Cobo

will be a discussion of the

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net.

PSYCHIC TALK

family and homemaking without

Marriage, Poli- abuse, violence, madness, drunk-"The Origins of Totalitarianism' enness, brutality, contempt, and Betrayal revenge as any 1990s tell-all and "Eichmann in Jerusalem, and the controversy that sur-New autobiography." rounded these two groundbreak-

'Partisans' offers glimpse

Male infidelity was rampant, and all but Arendt were divorced by self-centered and abusive Despite all, these talented

women ignored — even disparaged - the early rumblings of feminism. They failed to see how it could improve their relations ment paid a female author. But with men or how it could advance their career. Gender, they claimed, had been no obstacle in their pursuit of success.

Why should it be a problem for other women? Feminism, insist-Nowhere was this more true ed Mary McCarthy, is "bad for women in its self-pity, shrillness

But what McCarthy and her colleagues failed to acknowledge, Laskin points out, is that they were the exceptions and that their literary fame had often come at the price of personal sac-

Rationalization and self-deception were their constant compan-

Interestingly, feminism wasn't the only major event these Partisan intellectuals ignored. When World War II broke out, they opposed American involvement. It wasn't "their war." claimed the mostly left-wing radicals.

"but rather a hopeless conflict between two systems they despised: capitalism and fas-What was needed was revolution, when capitalism, "that stupid gigantic fraud," would be

Only Hannah Arendt recognized the similarity between the Soviet and Nazi regimes. Both manifested the same "radical evil," she explained. Both systems had as their goal

the complete subordination of

and a pillow. Call (313) 271-

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

replaced by a Marxist brand of

is (248) 644-1314

ington Hills.

Join Lori Lipinski for an encore

Laskin's discussion of Arendt's

ing works is one of the most

"Partisans" is a highly-enter

taining narrative of the lives of

five extraordinary women and

their equally-gifted literary hus-

bands (Robert Lowell, Alan Tate,

Part multi-biography, part lit-

erary, social, and political histo-

ry, the book is a colorful and

thought-provoking mirror of the

One can't help wondering

however, why these brilliant

people got so many things

wrong. With the exception o

Hannah Arendt, who had

learned from her personal expe-

rience as a German refugee, the

others refused to accept what

their turbulent lives were telling

When it came to social and

political issues, they espoused

ideals that had little to do with

More concerned with exploring

human emotions and with the

craft of writing than with world

events, the female writers at the

"Partisan Review" and their

male counterparts were artists

But despite Laskin's mis

nomer, "Partisans" is an insight

of women who struggled private-

ly and succeeded professionally,

with no road maps to guide them

"Partisans" is available at Bor-

der's Books and Music in Farm-

Esther Littmann is a resident

of Bloomfield Hills and a tutor in

English. You can leave her a

(734) 953-2047. Her fax number

nessage on a touch-tone phone at

on their pioneer paths.

ful glimpse into the frenetic lives

before they were intellectuals.

Edmond Wilson, etc.).

enlightening parts of his book.

March 9; at Borders in do to make healthy decisions ples courtesy of Whole Foods

> WRITERS AT WORK WORKSHOPS annual writers conference "Writing for All Seasons," Friday Saturday, March 17-18, Hilton Suites of Auburn Hills. (\$55 for currently enrolled OCC students), includes Friday keynote speaker Jim Daniels. Saturday workshops, lunch and more, Call (248) 360-3186 for information. Workshops include Teaching the Write Way, Using

Critique Workshop. Screenwriting, and the Fourth the screenplay for the film "No

grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. and a Pushcart Prize.

songs on hammered dulcimer. welcome. No registration required. Call (734) 466-2197.

place noon to 3 p.m. today. The public is invited. Call (734) 416-

As part of the collaboration with the arts council, a workshop is scheduled for 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 15 and 22 on glamour techniques. Observer photographer Paul Hurschmann will teach students professional lighting and posing techniques. Founded in 1975, the Livonia

ART BEAT

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ized instruction will be given.

For more information, call

Norma McQueen at (734) 261-

Members of the Livonia Cam-

era Club exhibit photographs

through Friday, March 24 at the

Plymouth Community Arts

Council 774 N. Sheldon at Junc-

An opening reception for the

exhibit, "Personal Visions," takes

ART CLASSES

Garden City.

RECEPTION TODAY

Camera Club meets at 8 p.m. on the first three Thursdays of the month at Grant Elementary School 9300 Hubbard, Livonia For more information on the club, call Jonathan Warren at (313) 274-0912 or visit the Web home.earthlink.net/~fotofrank/p

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The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is looking for an exec-

penings in the suburban art and board to provide the vision and plan for the growth of the organization and provide primary leadership in development fund-raising (including grant writing, event, individual and corporate giving), marketing, and promotion activities. For more on the description or an application, visit the Web site at www.plymouthsymphony.org.

The position requires experi · ence with an arts or nonprofit organization (preferred) which includes fund raising, financial management, marketing, and long range planning with proven success in grant writing and development.

FACE TO FACE

Art Beat features various hap- to work with the music director

Canton Project Arts is going face to face with the van Gogh exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts Sunday, May 21.

The arts organization is hosting a trip to visit "Van Gogh: Face to Face" for a cost of \$24 which includes a ticket, audio tour, and round-trip transportation from the Canton Township Administration Building. Tickets are on sale now for Project Arts patrons, for the general public April 1. Call (734) 397-6450.

The DIA's Speakers Bureau will give a slide presentation on the exhibit 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 15 at the Summit on the Park Community Center, 46000 Summit Parkway. Donation is \$1. To reserve a seat, call (734) An additional bus trip through

the Summit will be visiting the exhibit Wednesday, March 22 The bus departs at 9:45 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. The cost is \$20 residents, \$22 non-residents. Tickets are available at the front utive director/general manager desk at the Summit.



Personal Visions: Frank Adams is one of the Livonia Camera Club members showing his photography at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

A lot to appreciate in Hilberry's 'Our Town'

Wayne State University's grad- meals prepared. Horses are led uate theatre company presents carefully by their halters over an Thornton Wilder's classic, "Our icy road. Mary Leyendecker's Town" at the Hilberry Theatre in otating repertory through April tic. 1. The Hilberry is located at Cass and Hancock on the WSU camous in Detroit. For tickets and their feelings with each other,

office at (313) 577-2972.

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" captures a simpler time in America, and in doing so reminds us of both the beauty and importance of life. With the simplest of furniture and pantomimed of his town, and opens a window

The Hilberry framed the story inside a deliberately casual play. The set looks as if it is in midconstruction, with ladders and mismatched chairs scattered throughout. The stage manager is portrayed by Sean Ramey, who wanders on-stage and makes his first official pronouncement with a distinct New Hampshire clip to his speech five minutes before curtain.

Tanisha Gonzalez captures the of Emily Webb. Mike Schraeder George Gibbs with a cautious vet orings out the better qualities in brings the joy in Emily's heart to The pantomime of the actors is

costumes are simple yet authen-

When George and Emily perch on ladders and tentatively share show times, call the Hilberry box we forget about the makeshift set and begin to imagine moonlight and clapboard houses.

The parents provide perspec tive to George and Emily's growing up as they gently but firmly guide them toward adulthood. We watch as Kristopher Yoder's Dr. Gibbs skillfully uses psychology and well-aimed guilt to get George to help his mother, and props, the stage manager intro- to accept the responsibilities of duces us to the people and places manhood. We see Mr. Webb played by Aaron Lake, playfully to their lives. We watch George tease his daughter, whose grow-Gibbs and Emily Webb discover ing up has probably caught him love, marry, and live through as much off guard as it does with some of life's most challenging most fathers. Cat Shoemaker, as Mrs. Gibbs. and Trisha Miller as Mrs. Webb, are the families Rocks of Gibraltar.

> The town drunk is played with quiet, unspoken grief by Dallas Henry; the loud gossip Mrs Soames, with relish and exuber ance by Sara Wolf, and Howie Newsome, the ever-present milkman, portrayed by Chad Smith, delivers weather predictions along with the cream. The graveyard scene utilized

an echoing effect for the voices of wide-eyed youthful enthusiasm the dead, giving them a surreal countenance, and adding to the shows awkward brashness as remoteness of their souls from those of the living. Slides above unassuming honesty. As Emily the stage showed weather worn tombstones engraved with moss-George, Schraeder's earnestness covered messages. The somber but vital energy of the living contrasted markedly with the monotone voices of the souls waiting

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call (734) 454-0178 for Plymouth Coffee Bean or (734) 455-5220 for Little Book Shoppe on the Park. n Put the kids in their jammies and come to the Dearborn Borders bookstore for stories, a craft and a treat at a Barbie

Michigan outdoor author Tim Smith will make two special appearance in March at the Northville Barnes & Noble store Smith, author of the Buck Wilder outdoor guides for children and a popular speaker for adult groups will appear at the store 7 p.m. March 9 and 22. The topic of the March & event is "Stop, Look & Listen: A Lesson for Adults," and the March 22 night will consist of a Buck Wilder storytime. The **CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP** store is located off Six Mile and

GREEN SCENE Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a series of special events at the Northville Barnes & Noble. On March 11, beginning at 1 p.m., Irish step dancers Katie and Shannon Bowerson will perform in the cafe, and at 2 p.m. harpist Colleen Burke will regale customers with ethereal Irish

melodies. SPEAKER AVAILABLE

LIBRARY PROGRAMS

Mary I. Stevens, autobiographer of "It's All in Your Head," a book relating her experiences as an identical twin, nun, teacher, wife and mother, as well as her "death" and recovery experience To schedule speaking engagements or to purchase her book, e mail Stevens at stevmj@aol.com

■ The Flint African American Ouilters' Guild will put on display a selection of legacy-inspired quilting styles and patters at the Southfield Public Library. The quilts can be viewed any time the library is open, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday Call (248) 948-0470 or visit the Web site at 222.sfidlib.org.

Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 17111 Haggerty Road, Northville, hosts a craft club on the second Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m. All activities are free and the club is open to all. This month craft club will meet on Wednesday, March 8. The activity

will be making St. Patrick's Day

Tea gift packages. For informa-

tion, call (248) 348-3696.

book signing and discussion of "Common Sense...Is It Really That Common?" 7 p.m. Thursday ence between commercial and organic foods, and what you can about your life. Natural food same Market in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 737-0110 for information

Thursday, March 23, to conduct one of her patented creative writ-

Daniels is professor of English at Carnegie Mellon University, and a native Detroiter. He has published our books of poetry, and wrote Pets," which is the title of his lat est publication, a collection of short stories. His awards include

NOONTIME CONCERT

Farmington Hills, 30995 Orchard Lake Road. Learn about the differ

Iris Underfood returns to Borders Farmington Hills 7:30 p.m. ing workshops. There is no charge:

Oakland Community College sixth Preregistration by March 10, \$85 Suspense in Film, Small-Group

Celtic harp and bass, 12:15 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at the noor time concert series, Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile be provided, brown bag lunches

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The Observer

Handbags are all the rage for spring and summer Well girls, if there's



one place to put your money this season. it's in the bag. Specifically, a new

handbag. Purses are all the rage this season. And, rather than there being a musthave element or design trend, there's something for every-While Kate Spade

has made preppy colors, like baby blue and pastel pink, chic again in her purses, Donna Karan has reinvented the lady-like clutch in faux crocodile and snake skin.

Although a variety of elements are making this season's purses interesting and exciting, texture is probably the most important.

Beading, one texture alternative, adds romance to daytime dressing.

Animal print on backpacks, on the other hand, brings new spirit to college campuses. One designer that went strong with animal print was Nine West. Their square totes in leopard, pony and cow prints have a fresh look for day or evening dressing. Other texture trends to look out for

include floral embellishments, sequins, embroidery and straw.

While straw bags have been around for ages, designers are making them interesting for today's woman. One example can be seen at Tender, a women's clothing boutique in downtown Birmingham. The store's straw bags by Lulu Guinness scream

"This season is about adding interest via accessories," says Tender's co-owner Cheryl Daskas of the trend. "When wearing a pair of black cropped pants and a colorful cashmere sweater, pull it together with a patterned purse. This season is not about black," says Daskas.

And, color is a huge consideration this season.

Just in time for spring, designers are unleashing a variety of bags in a rainbow of colors, as well as patterns and shapes, which are spectacular enough to make anyone's arm ache for a new satchel.

When it comes to making a statement with a bag, how better to do it than with color? Bright red, citrus orange and sunshine yellow are hot picks, if you are looking to introduce color into your wardrobe.

Choose one that is strong enough to make an entrance, but not so bold as to overwhelm your outfit. Such vibrancy works well with slinky bags that easily drip over the shoulders. Size and function also have arose as

important handbag elements. After a season of small styling, totes have appeared again, taking on the size of any load, even a trip to the

Emphasizing fashion and function, Lord and Taylor's own label has a few semi-structured, mid-size handbags designed to take you just about any-

Especially notable are the retailer's Bohemian-striped canvas bag and pas-

tel cotton tote with just the perfect amount of beading Need a look that's practical, hip and

21st century all at the same time? For the die-hard user of technology. there are a slew of bags with cell

And, if embellishment isn't your style, and the new twist on purses doesn't feel right, there's still lots of

micro-fiber bags out there.

Across the board, the variations are endless. So for a quick update to your wardrobe, consider one of the new handbags of the season. The bottom line: from soccer mom to young profes-sional, every woman can find a place for a new purse in her wardrobe.

Please send your style and shopping Cari OERealDeal@aol.com



nents: Christian Dior's Malice handbag in golden yellow crocodile brings ether texture and color.



Anticipating spring: Saks Fifth Avenue's runway show of the St. John spring collection, the first fashion show of the season, drew an excited crowd. Holding their front row seats are, left to right, Janne Schlitter of Bloomfield Hills, Dotti Howe of Birmingham, Kelly Gustafsson of Birmingham, and Margaret Gressle of Troy. Many of the show's attendees donned pink and other spring colors, showing they're more than ready for the new season. A benefit for The Community House in Birmingham, the St. John show presented classic looks in vibrant?

Itching for spring

First local fashion show of the season packs in pastels and tropical hues

BY NICOLE STAFFORD nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Ladies, dressed in suits - several are pink - stand in clusters in the designer department of Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy, talking.

At the same time, they balance glasses of white wine and small plates f poached salmon and dainty roll-up sandwiches in their hands. One woman dons a strawberry-colored hat. Another wears a bright teal print skirt. Many wear basic black with Pashmina wraps and tops in hot pink and other spring colors.

The scene, if you haven't yet guessed, is a reception for the first fashion show of the season, a runway presentation of St. John's spring collection hosted by Saks.

Never mind the groundhog's shadow. Spring fashion has arrived.

Once more, fashion-forward shoppers will have ample opportunity in coming weeks to scrutinize the season's cuts and colors and particulars on local runways.

benefit The Community House in casual Friday attire. "It's that dress-Birmingham, precedes several up casual look," said Turner. That's planned spring fashion shows, including a presentation of Michael Kors of." Celine line hosted by Jacobson's.

Even if you're not ready to start donning traditional spring colors like those at St. John show, prepare to be bombarded by sherbet colors and bright citrus tones on area runways.

"Color. Color. That's it," said Amanda Turner, Somerset Collection fashion director, following the presentation, which was dominated by spring pastels like lilac, ice pink and mint green and tropical colors, such as bright turquoise and lime.

The audience seemed to embrace the flood of spring and summer shades, and even those dressed in darker colors said they planned to wear bright colors this season. "Everything's been gray, blue and black for It's sexy."

Retail, style and special store events are list

ed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls

& Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspa

pers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy,

hosts a trunk show of Giorgio Armani Le Collezioni

Transformations – A Holistic Spa, 33060 Northwest ern Highway in West Bloomfield, holds free, intro-

ctory lectures about Buteyko breathing and their rkshops, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. For more information,

NAROROSE EVENTS
Lake Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, losts several wardrobe planning events with designrepresentatives through March 11, For times, peronal appointments and locations for: Lafayette 148

for men (special order), noon-6 p.m., The Men's Store, first floor.

RMANI MEN'S COLLECTION

so long," said Dotti Howe, of Birmingham. "We need cheering up." Color aside, St. John's spring line,

like other designer collections, showcased feminine details. Among them tiny bows at the cuff and on colorful shoes, three-quarter-length sleeves reminiscent of Jackie Onassis, scalloped edges and loads of sequins, beads and pearls on both day and

"Very feminine without being froufrou, without being girlish," Turner said of the collection. "And lady-like, even when casual."

The word casual did seem to enter St. John's vocabulary in a way it hasn't before. St. John is best known for making quality knit suiting, but denim jackets and jeans in pink and black and blueberry and ivory with backpacks, mesh pockets and silver clasps made an appearance midway through the show.

Turner said St. John is probably aking casual sportswear because The St. John show, held Thursday to we're headed towards refining our the next word we're going to get sick

Likewise, St. John's evening wear did include a few sportswear pieces, sexy halter tops and halter-top dresses that revealed the back. Several other evening garments showed skin through sheer black fabric at the bodice, shoulders and side hem lines.

"Everyone loves the way St. John clothes fit, but for years people have thought of the clothes as mature," said Cheryl Hall-Lindsay, special events director for Saks Fifth Avenue and the show's host. "I think that's going to change after tonight. ...(The collection) is lady-like and sophisticated, but fun with a twist. It's young.

Upcoming fashion shows

Jacobson's debuts Celine by Michael Kors

When: noon (luncheon), 12:45 p.m. (show), Tuesday, March 14 Where: Townsend Hotel in downtown Birmingham Seating: Limited, call (248) 644-6900, ext. 585

Saks Fifth Avenue shows Anna Klein 2000 for benefit

When: 11 a.m. (brunch), 11:30 a.m. (show), Thursday, March 16 Where: Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, Anne Klein Boutique, second

Tickets: \$25-35 to benefit Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, call (248) 332-

St. Patrick's Day spring fashion show for benefit

When: Strolling buffet and auction begin at 7 p.m., fashion show follows, Friday, March

Where: Somerset Collection in Troy, South, main entrance. Tickets: \$85 to benefit On My Own of Michigan, call (248) 649

Somerset Collection shows spring collections

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, March

Where: Somerset Collection in Trey, South, South Rotunda Seating: Limited, but open to the public



Citrus hues: A classic St. John suit looks fresh and vibrant in a tropical lime shade.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

n March 7, call (248) 614-3347; Escada on March 8 call (248) 614-3366; TSE Surface on March 9, call (248) 643-9000, ext. 247; Tahari, on March 9 and 10, call (248) 643-9000, ext. 401; Jennifer Roberts, on March 10 and 11, call (248) 614-3323; and Michael Kors on March 11, call (248) 614-3347. THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Iudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents runway show of spring fashion by Jones New York, EWELRY TRUNK SHOW

Roz & Sherm, 6536 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Township, presents a trunk show of M & J Sevitt lewelry through March 11, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Thurs-day and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For details, call (248) 855-8855. THURSDAY, MARCH 9-10

JEWELRY DESIGNER VISITS

Jewelry designer Laura Gibson brings her collection to Jacobson's stores: March 9 at Rochester Hills store and March 10 at downtown Birmingham store, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fine Jewelry.

ESCADA STOCK SHOW

View Escada's spring and summer collection at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Sportswear, third floor.
SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia holds two fashion shows highlighting the latest looks for the mother-of-the-bride, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fashion

also may be seen in a trunk show, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. View Tahari's spring collection of suiting at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Galleria, third floor.

Livonia Mall, 7 Mile and Middlebelt roads, hosts a puppet performance of Punch and Judy for children and families, 1 p.m., Value City court.

helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. Farm" for Colleen. f you've seen or are looking for an item, eall (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We bublish readers' requests for merchandise - A store where the game Michigan twice. If you don't hear from us or see nformation about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When resident of Livonia. we find an item owned by another reader.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- A coupon organizer (nylon with dividers) can be purchased through Hannah Hanson, 1901 Wilshire Blvd. #A. Santa Monica, California 90403.

tather than for sale at a store, we will call

you. But, please, be patient; we handle an

overwhelming number of requests each

- All-cotton tights can be purchased through the Hanna Anderson catalog, (800) 222-0544. - An electric potato peeler by Rival (#68304) can be purchased through

www.thehomemarketplace.com - Luden's cough drops can be pur chased at the Rite-Aid in the Newburgh Plaza, 6 mile & Newburgh roads

Home Market Place, (800) 356-3876, or

- A store in the Livonia/Canton area that sells Mother-of-the-bride

- A company that would perform repairs on a Seeburg jukebox. FIND & SEARCH NOTES:

- We found the following items: a portable phonograph; a June, 1958 Chadsey High School yearbook and a reader who has a millennium princess Barbie

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR: - A Samsonite metal card table

chair for children (yellow/grey) for A video tape copy of a program about events and influential people

of the century that aired Thursday, January 24, 2000 on WDIV-Channel 4 character software for children, of Commerce

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goes to the Circus," or "Fun on the

- A store where a whistling tea kettle that shuts off when it reaches boiling-point can be bought for Bar-

Rummy can be purchased for Jack, a - A Detroit Brady Elementary School book from 1944-45 (it had

poems and pictures) for Florence, who The game Scotland Yard for Deb-

British Sterling men's stick

eodorant for Shirley of Livonia. - A store that sells FINESSE hair rushes for Judy. - Drapery Boutique's "Moon Glow"

curtains, sheets, drapes and scarves, either new or used, for Debbie, a Canton - A gasket for a Mirromatic 4-quart

ressure cooker for Agatha of Livonia. Two Millennium Barbie's from McDonald's for Nancy, a resident of Livo - A store where Corn Huskers

hand lotion can be bought for Elia, who lives in Redford The 1999 Waterford "Twelve Days

of Christmas" ornament series for Helen of Livonia. - Coty's 24-hour crème lipstick in "Redstone" for Lois of Livonia. - A June, 1950 Grosse Pointe High

lavender-water men's after-shave for Mike, who lives in Plymouth. - A June 18, 1998 copy of the Detroit News/Free Press front-page or section for Carol of Troy.

- Old-fashioned, library-style and Step shoes for Mary of Sylvan Lake antique dictionaries stands for Joanne of Bloomfield Township - The book "Alphie, the Christmas

Tree" by John Denver for Cyndie. - A store where a heating coil for use in a cigarette lighter or coffee delevision and the Microsoft Barney warmer can be purchased for Regina

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- A store where "Wibbles that Wobble" can be bought for Marge of Can-

glass (used for ice cream floats) for John. - A store where bed sheets for a 3/4 ntique bed can be bought for Janet, who resides in Clarkston. - A pastry cloth by Foley and sheet

music for "Dancing Doll" by E. Poldini soprano solo part) for Gail of Dearborn. A 1934 Ferndale Lincoln High School yearbook for Catherine of Novi. - A video tape of the movie "Bus Top" for Heidi of Bloomfield Hills.

A store that sells products from the Super Guard II Ideal Security Hardware Corporation, based in St. Paul, Minn, for Christine, who lives in

- A store where homemade pizza rolls with lots of cheese and pepperoni (wrapped tightly) can be bought for Kim of Livonia.

- A store where standard mattress sheets, not the deep-fitted ones and not with elastic surrounding the entire sheet, can be bought for Marie

- A store where a battery-operated flour sifter can be bought for Sandra, a resident of Sterling Heights.

- A store where a laundry bag that attaches to a laundry chute and has a zippered bottom would be available for Debbie, who lives in Livonia. School yearbook and AGZALELAND - A store that sells short, taffeta,

> half-slips for Sharon of West Bloomfield - A store that sells Lagerfeld KL cologne for women for Sandy, a resident of West Bloomfield - A store that sells women's Air

by Jacobson's about 20 years ago, for Barbara of Bloomfield Hills - A store that sells Aileen clothing for women for Patricia.

A Nettle Creek bedspread, carried

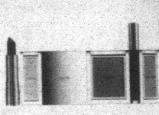
- Compiled by Sandi

a la carte



Cotton heaven: Clothing designer Michael Kors uses cotton to create a sleek and modern look that's comfortable and lightweight. His double cotton poplin raincoat is shown in paper bag tan, \$525. Cotton trousers are brilliant in tangerine, \$245, with a longsleeved, floral print shirt of cotton, \$190, all at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Calvin colors: Calvin Klein launches its new color cosmetics collection in March. The approach to the line. which includes skin care products, foundation and eve. cheek and lip color, is based on enhancing and revealing the skin, \$14-38 at Hudson's





Urban floral: DKNY Women, a new fragrance by DKNY, makes traditional floral scents rounder and heavier - lending flowers an urban feeling - by adding such aromas as blood oranges, chilled vodka, white birch and tomato leaf, \$38-55 at Hudson's.

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Birmingham

Holy city of Jerusalem leaves lasting impression

(Editor's note: Diane Hanson of Canton recently took a trip of a lifetime - she visited Israel. This is part II of her two-part story.)

BY DIANE HANSON

The City of David is the capital of Israel and the largest and most populated city in the country.

Old Jerusalem is at the heart of one of the holiest and most intriguing cities in the world.

King David chose Jerusalem to be his capital and built the first there which was temple destroyed by the Babylonians in 565 BC. King Herod, who died in 4 BC, built the second temple, where Jesus was brought by his parents, where he taught and That temple was destroyed by the Romans in AD

The Jewish Quarter in the Old City dates to the 15th century when the Jewish people desired to live in the area of the Western (Wailing) Wall, the only remnant of the second temple. The tradition of praying at the wall began around AD 200-300 when some rabbis taught that the presence of God still remains at the location of the former Holy of Holies.

To this day pilgrims come to the Wall to pray and insert prayers and petitions, written on bits of paper, into the cracks of the towering ancient artifact.

But just on the other side of the Wailing Wall on the Temple Mount, standing on the location of the former Jewish Temple is yet another reason for religious tension. There the Dome of the Rock was built in AD 691 and is how the Muslim mosque that encompasses the huge rock believed to be where Mohammed ascended into heaven, leaving his footprint embedded in the boulder's surface. It is also a holy site for Jews and Christians as the place where Abraham nearly sacrificed his son Isaac at the Lord's command.

Its golden dome and intricate blue mosaic exterior make it an easily identifiable landmark in

the Old City. Traveling through the Christian section of the city, I found the Garden of Gethsemane was smaller than I had imagined. But seeing the garden with its ancient olive trees was incredibly inspiring. The oldest, biggest and most gnarled tree there is believed to date back to the time of Jesus.

I had anticipated a spiritual experience walking along the Via Dolorosa (the 14 Stations of the Cross), beginning at the Church of the Flagellation and

Don't leave home without...

Traveling to Israel can be the experience of a lifetime. Being well-informed and prepared ahead of time can make things

go much more smoothly.

Pack light - Although Israel is a small country, there are so many sites to see that you will be frequently packing up to move to the next destination. Take coordinating clothing that

can be mixed and matched and preferably wrinkle-free. Lightweight pants and shortsleeved shirts are appropriate in most areas. During the warmer months of summer and fall, shorts would be more comfortable for visiting the ancient ruins and sites in the desert areas, but don't plan on wearing them or tank tops or low-cut tops to any of the holy sites you may be turned away. Pack a sweater or light jacket. Even summer evenings can drop below the 70s, especially in the northern regions of the country.

hair dryers, but if you are stay ing in a kibbutz-type lodging you may wish to bring travel appliances with you. An electrical converter set will also be neces-

Money - Dollars can be converted into shekels at the airport in Israel or at any bank there. U.S. dollars are also accepted in many places. Most major credit cards are welcome nearly everywhere in Israel and, yes, there are ATM machines.

■ Phone home - If you plan on staying in contact with family and friends back in the U.S. be sure to take some pre-paid phone cards with you. 1 have seen the cards available for as low as \$12 for 200 minutes. Even though a 60-minute card will only last about seven minutes when calling from Israel, it is still considerably cheaper than dialing direct from a hotel. Travel Info - The official Web site of the Israel Ministry of

Tourism is www.goisrael.com or

call them toll-free at 1-888-77-Many hotels have irons and



Divided: The Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem is the holiest of Christiansites. The church is divided between six Christian faiths and, to keep the peace, two Muslim families hold the key to the massive door.



PHOTOS BY DIANE HANSON

A moment of prayer: An Orthodox Jewish man is deep in prayer as he walks near the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem.

ending at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Most of the way is lined by markets with proprietors hawking their wares. which can be a definite distrac-

The last five stations are sheltered in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the holiest Christian

St. Helena, the mother of Constantine, built the first church in the fourth century. The Crusaders built the current building in the 12th century.

The holy site is now divided by

six Christian faiths, each responsible for its own section. To avoid conflict, the guardians of the key to the door of the church are two Muslim families. Every morning and every evening, a family member climbs the ladder to unlock or lock the massive door.

The Roman Catholics have an altar at the 13th station where Jesus is nailed to the cross. The Greek Orthodox claim the 14th station with an altar built over top of the rock where Jesus was crucified - Golgatha - visible through the glass floor and from below. They also claim Jesus'

Must-see museums

We visited the Tower of David Museum near the end of our trip through Israel, but perhaps that would be a good place to start. It holds a fabulous introduction to Jerusalem's 4,000 years of history. The restored remains of the 2,000-year-old citadel became the site of the museum. Each room holds a different period of Jerusalem's history.

The Shrine of the Book at the Israel Museum is the major attraction there and inspiring. But, if time permits, there is so much more at the museum, including archeological finds and the interiors of three original

A visit to Yad Vashem - the National Memorial and Museum of the Holocaust - is one that few can leave with dry eyes. The vivid photographs and written descriptions left impressions on me that will last a lifetime.

The memorial to the 15,000 children who died is at the same time, beautiful and eerie. Points of light representing the children, their names and countries read in a continuous steady rhythm, permeate the total darkness inside.

"This is not a holocaust of just the Jews," said our guide, Oded Geva, whose parents escaped Germany just after Adolph Hitler was made chancellor. This place is a warning to the whole world. We are not talking here about Jews, we are talking about people."

Galilee

Of all the magnificent ancient and holy sites in Israel, my favorite was the Galilee area. The Galilee, as the area around the sea is referred to, is lush. green and fertile with an abundance of colorful flowers.

It is certain Jesus visited the Sea of Galilee - the only freshwater body in Israel. In Capernaum, a fifth-century AD synagogue sits atop the ruins of one of just two synagogues - the other was in Masada.

The remains of what is believed to be St. Peter's house are in Capernaum.

The house had been extended into an octagonal church - for the eight blessings of the Beatitudes - in the early days of Christianity.

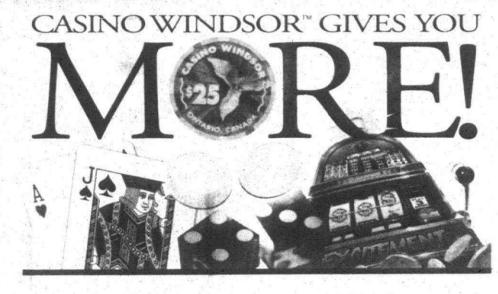
Tabgha, on the northwest shore of the Sea of Galilee is the home of two important sites. One is the traditional site where it is believed Jesus fed 5,000 with two fish and five loaves.

The remains of two successive Byzantine churches built in the fourth and fifth centuries were found there in 1932. The Benedictines built the church standing there today.

Tell us about your trip of a lifetime. Send photos, with a brief description of your trip, and a phone number where you can be reached, to Keely Wygonik, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (7340 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net. Please do not e-mail pho-



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Page 1, Section D

Sunday, March 5, 2000

FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Cal-Itals are steeped in tradition

talian-origin wine grapes grown in California are dubbed Cal-Itals. California's wine heritage stems from Italian families who brought their wine traditions to the United States. Today, these families have 100 years or longer in the California wine business. They've gone back to their roots and are raising awareness of three red varietals in particular barbera, sangiovese and nebbiolo.

■ Barbera: From its birthplace in Italy's Piedmont, barbera is challenged only by Tuscany's sangiovese in versatility. The Piedmontese refer to barbera as a "people's wine," meaning a wine to be drunk in youth or while waiting for the region's great wines, Barbaresco and Barolo, to age.

. Barbera excites California winemakers. Some producers are old hands at it, but newcomers have added it to their growing portfolio of

Piedmontese barbera is bottled in a wide array of styles from young and fruity to dark, intense, extracted versions with heady aromas. Some of this is due to variances among soil type and microclimates, but winemaking practices contribute significantly. Not all Piedmont barbera is

California, too, is developing a wide range of styles. While most producers age their wine in oak, some are stylizing for early release and drinkability with minimum cellaring in older

Sangiovese: From Italy's Tuscany region, Chianti is the bestknown red wine. It draws its charm from the sangiovese grape, but there seems to be no limit to variations Tuscan producers have created when working with this varietal. Grown in California, sangiovese is beginning to show a similar potential.

Under "traditional" Chianti winemaking, the law required a blend of 20 percent lesser grape varieties. This law stifled creative potential of both producer and grapegrower. A new law effected in 1984, allows up to 10 percent of non-traditional varieties such as cabernet sauvignon to be blended with a maximum of 90 percent sangiovese

■ Nebbiolo: Native to the Piedmont region, it is the great red grape responsible for some of the longestlived wines in Italy - Barbaresco and Barolo. The grape name derives from "nebbia," fog in Italian, a frequent phenomenon in the Piedmont during the October grape harvest.

Please see WINE, D2

Wine Picks

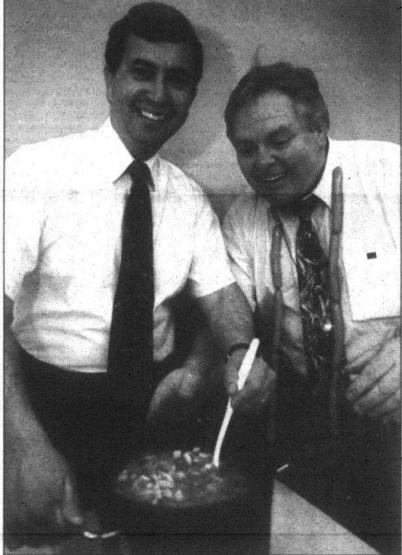
- Pick of the pack: Arzuaga Crianza from Ribera del Duero in Spain (\$27) is everything a great Spanish red wine should be - beautiful fruit concentrated flavor with integrated oak. Spanish cuisine is trendy. It deserves the complement of a great wine. This is it!
- Last month we wrote about Meritage wines and unfortunately, the 1997 Geyser Peak Reserve Alexandre Meritage (\$45) was not yet available for our comparative tasting. Guaranteed, it would have been highly ranked as a magnificent blend of cabernet sauvignon, merlot, petit verdot, cabernet franc and malbec - all five of the great Bordeaux varietals. Cellar it for a few years and reap more taste rewards.
- Outstanding chardonnays: 1996 Casa Lapostolle Cuvee Alexandre (Chife). \$18: 1998 Hogue Barrel Select, \$14 (an absolute steal at this price); and 1998 William Hill Reserve, \$22 (creamy and delicious); and 1998 Kumeu River Mate's Vineyard (New Zealand), \$42, a bit pricey as it seems all New Zealand wines are, but very good.
- Finding good cabernet sauvignon with a Napa Valley designation under \$20 gets more difficult. Eurekal Try 1997 Beautieu Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon (\$16) - a great value.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- What's for Breakfast
- Main Dish Miracle





MEDITERRANEAN CHICKEN SOUP

- · One 6-pound stewing chicken
- · 3 quarts water
- . 1 cup baby carrots
- · 3 ribs celery, sliced with tops
- · 2 large onions, halved
- 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can artichoke bottoms (4 pieces, reserve remainder for another use)
- 1/2 (10 ounce) package frozen chopped spinach (thawed and drained)
- 3/4 cup long grain rice (raw) or 1 1/2 cups cooked rice (leftover)
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- · 2 bay leaves
- · 3 large garlic cloves (minced)
- · Salt and pepper to taste

Cover chicken with water in a stockpot and bring to an immediate

boil. Then discard water and drain. Return chicken to pot with 3 quarts water and 1/2 cup of the carrots, the celery and tops, onions and bay leaves. Partially cover the pot and

simmer for 2 hours or until the chicken is tender but not falling apart. Remove the chicken to a large platter, and when cool enough to handle, remove the meat from the bones. Shred the white meat, measure out one cup and set aside. Reserve the remainder of the meat for chicken salad or other recipe.

Strain the liquid into a large bowl. Discard everything in the strainer. Cool the soup and refrigerate overnight. Remove all fat that has hardened on the surface.

The next day start with the defatted chicken stock, the remaining 1/2 cup baby carrots (each cut in half), spinach, rice, lemon juice and 4 diced artichoke bottoms and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Add more water to equal 2 1/2 to 3 quarts if necessary.

Mince garlic cloves and add to soup with shredded white chicken meat 5 minutes before serving.

Season with salt and pepper to taste. Recipe compliments of Carolyn Silverstein BY KEELY WYGONIK

aking chicken soup is something people put their hearts into.

Mine comes from the heart. I make it to make my kids feel better," said Sylvia Bernstein of West Bloomfield, one of the finalists in the second annual Ultimate Chicken Soup Contest held Friday, Feb. 25, at Temple Kol Ami in West Bloomfield.

Sitting at a table waiting for the judges to begin tasting the chicken soups simmering in Crock-Pots, Bernstein and Sandra Biagini of Clarkston, last year's winner and one of this year's finalists, struck up a conversation.

Both wore heart necklaces, and agreed making chicken soup is about the nicest thing you can do for someone who's not feeling

"It's just a way you show people you really care about them

and that you're trying to do something to help them. It shows you're interested in their well-being," said Carolyn Silverstein of Franklin, who won this year's contest. 'It's just a Her Mediter-

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really care

about them

ranean Chicken way you Soup is not an show p old recipe. It's something she just put togeth-"I always make up stuff as I go along," she said. "I was experimenting with combining leftover rice, cooked spinach, and artichokes create 'Heart Smart'

 Carolyn Silverstein yet tasty soup

with some ingredients my husband I both enjoyed. Cooking the rice with the soup makes it creamier."

Reducing fat and cholesterol has been a concern since Silverstein's husband, Barry, suffered a heart attack. When she makes soup, she lets it cool overnight, and removes the hardened fat the next day.

Attesting to its medicinal qualities, Chef Keith Famie, one of the judges who was fighting a cold, said Silverstein's soup was "refreshing. There's a balance of acids, the artichokes with lemon," he said. "It does help colds," said Silverstein. "I was coming down with one and this soup help stave it off."

Joe Wnuk and Curtis Rellinger of Westland, best known as Chili Joe and Chef Curtis, hosts of a local cable cooking show, placed second in the contest.

They spent three weeks researching to develop their prize-winning recipe.

"I collect musical instruments and found the recipe tucked into an old violin case," said Wnuk,

Please see SOUP, D2

Check your family's eating habits in March

March is National Nutrition Month. Do you know what you and your family should be eating? Let's take a look at the top-rated foods for the new mil-

Top-rated foods for 2000

Throughout the '90s, health professionals recommended soy products for cholesterol lowering, cancer prevention and alleviation of menopause

Soy contains phytoestrogens. Phytoestrogens belong to a family called phytochemicals. Phy-



BEVERLY

tochemicals are substances naturally present in plants that help protect the plant from severe weather, insects and stress. In your body, they can aid in preventing the origination and growth of cancerous tumors and slow cancer cell growth. Phytoestrogen containing foods can also help

reduce hot flashes as well as help pre-vent osteoporosis. Phytoestrogens contain the isoflavones genistein and daidzein, which can prevent osteoporosis. Soyfoods include tofu, tempeh, soy cheese, soymilk and "meat-free" products such as veggie burgers.

RED GRAPES

Is wine good or bad for your heart? In countries such as France, alcohol consumption has been related to a lower incidence of heart disease. But some experts argue that the social support or even the relaxation and bonding that occurs during "happy hour" is perhaps more related to the prevention of heart

March is **National** Nutrition Month

disease than the alcohol itself. Alcohol, specifically red wine, contains a substance called resveratrol, which helps prevent arteries from clog-

ging up. However, red grapes and its juice also has resveratrol without any of the negative aspects from alcohol.

Red wine contains polyphenols, another phytochemical important for heart disease and cancer prevention. Green tea and chocolate also contain polyphenols.

BFLAX

Flaxseeds and flax oil have the highest omega-3 fatty acid and lignin content of any food. Omega-3 fatty acids can help prevent heart disease, promote energy and fight depression. Lignins are substances that act like estrogens in the body and can bind to estrogen receptors.

In this way, lignins can regulate your body's estrogen production in a way similar to isoflavones in soy products. In turn, lignins can be bone . building. Sprinkle flaxseeds on your breakfast cereal or in your smoothie. If you are using flax oil, mix with herbs to make salad dressings or drizzle on foods after cooking. Do not heat the flax oil as heating destroys the omega-3 fatty acids.

EQLIVE OIL

· Soy

Flax

· Olive oil

Gartic

Don't be fat-phobic. Several years ago, it was thought that only calories were important. You could eat hot dogs and ice cream all day if you chose to, as long as you kept your calories below a certain number. Then fat became the only factor of importance. Eat as many calories as your want to, just don't eat any fat. This approach worked for some people and

backfired for others, especially those who tended Red grapes to overeat at snacks and meals People gained

weight on fat-free foods.

Now the pendulum has returned to the center. Calories and fat intake are both important. Dr. Gary Null, a physician who specializes in nutrition, appeared on NBC Today to promote the benefits of olive oil. He showed that the benefits of olive oil not only lowers cholesterol and maintains blood sugar, but a little bit of olive oil with meals helps to create a feeling of satiety. When you incorporate olive oil with meals, you tend to feel full and are not looking for something to eat two hours later.

BGARLIC

Ever try roasted garlic? Try a great recipe from Farmington Hills resident

Please see MARCH, D2

explaining the history behind over the years. Dr. Benjamin Overstreet's

Chicken Soup Recipe. The duo invented the character "Dr. Overstreet," a traveling this soup growing up." medicine man who roamed the streets of old Detroit making this chicken broth for hundreds of his cold waning customers.

"The good doctor pioneered the theory that a healing combustion' develops when chicken soup combines the best of their meat is boiled with certain vegheritages - Chinese and Jew-

The secret to making good "My husband is Chinese, and I learned to cook Chinese food," chicken soup, they agree, is all in the stock. Use fresh chicken, said Yee. "We've been married veggies and cold filtered water. for a long time, and I feel Chi-Wnuk and Curtis also spent a lot nese is part of my heritage, too of time deciding on the perfect Jennifer is Jewish. The soup was noodle for their soup, and found a joint effort, but the matzo balls one-inch medium egg noodles were totally hers."

On March 22 Silverstein's worked best. What made their soup unusual prize winning soup will be was corn and peas. They added served to 500 people at the color and flavor. "It goes back to Capuchin Soup Kitchen in my childhood," said Curtis. "My Detroit. She will also appear on grandma used to add corn and in Cooking on WDIV-TV, Chanpeas to her soun." John Gallagher of Grosse nel 4.

fragrance of the month

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"Some of my co-workers want Pointe Woods placed third in the contest. Old Fashioned Twice to help me serve the soup at the Boiled Soup was his mother's Capuchin Soup Kitchen," she recipe with a few changes made said. "And I'm really excited and

looking forward to being on the "To the best of my knowledge Silverstein found out Thursthis recipe has never been writ-

ten down," he said. "We all loved day night that she was a finalist in the contest, the first cooking Contest finalists Mary Ann contest she ever entered. She Leduc-Yee and Jennifer Rosenmade the soup that night, and berg-Lopatin of West Bloomfield got up early Friday morning to teamed up to create Rosenberg & finish it in time for the contest. Yee Or-Yenta Chicken Soup. As part of her prize she also The flavorful Oriental inspired received a deluxe soup pot from

Kitchen Glamor. Second prize was dinner for two at Restaurant Di Modesta in Southfield. Third prize was a cookbook from Kitchen Glamor. See recipes inside.

Learn all about vegetarian diet

Consumers can learn about eating a healthy vegetarian diet Chef Keith Famie's Adventures 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Royal Oak Senior Center.

> There is no admission charge. The event will feature free food samples, free recipes and free handouts on health and nutrition videos and other information resources. The event is also two days before the Great American Meatout scheduled for March 20.

Sponsors of the Meatout say ts purpose is to help consumers kick the meat habit and explore a "more wholesome, less violent

Local sponsors include the Royal Oak Medical Center and a coalition of vegetarian, animal rights, religious, and environmental groups. Some participating businesses

are Amici's Pizza, Buday's Tasty Health, Good Food, Lenore's Natural Cuisine, Mei Ling Vegetarian Chinese, Om Café, Pita House, Salvatore Scallopini's and Whole Foods.

The Royal Oak Senior Center is at 3500 Marais in Royal Oak. Marais is north off 13 Mile Road, at the first traffic light east of Crooks. The senior center is in the second block on the right. A map is available on the Internet at www.all4vegan. net/vim.htm.

For more information, call (248) 288-3430.

March from page D1

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 2000

and personal trainer Shelly Gardynik. Shave off the top of the whole garlic, brush with olive oil and add a little salt and pepper, wrap in foil and bake at 350° F for 40 to 45 minutes.

Peel and eat. Yum. Garlic contains allyl sulfides. a phytochemical important for heart disease and cancer prevention. Garlic has been shown to lower cholesterol and blood pressure as well as boosts the immune system to fight infection. You can be generous with garlic while cooking or spread roasted garlic on crackers and enjoy.

Make healthy eating, along with regular exercise, your goal for the millennium!

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exer cise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and cor porations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her website at www.nutritionse

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each

MEAT-FREE QUESADILLAS

8 whole-wheat lavash 2 cups ground meat substitute (such as Morningstar Farms Harvest Burger Recipe Crum-

1 cup chopped onion 1 large bell pepper (red, vellow or green)

2 garlic cloves, minced 1/2 teaspoon cumin 1/2 teaspoon gayenne pepper

4 Roma tomatoes, chopped

pinch of black pepper 1/4 cup chopped cilantro

2 cups TVP (texturized vegetable protein), sauteed in 2 tablespoons olive oil 8 ounces shredded soy cheese

2 cups fresh salsa

In a large skillet, saute meat substitute, onion, bell pepper and garlic until softened, about 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, cumin, cayenne, and black pepper

Cook, stirring about 3 minutes more. Divide the nixture among the 8 tortillas. Fold the tortillas and place in a hot skillet. Saute until the tortillas are

Serve with a garnish of soy cheese, low fat or soy sour cream and salsa. Makes 8 quesadillas.

TEMPEH SALAD

1 8-ounce package tempeh 1/2 cup finely chopped celery

1/2 cup finely chopped red onion 1/2 cup shredded carrots

1/3 cup soy or lowfat mayonnaise 1/2-1 tablespoon brown rice syrup 1-2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

Boil tempeh for 20 minutes. Dice tempeh and add vegetables. Combine mayonnaise, brown rice syrup and mustard. Mix well with tempeh-and-vegetable mixture until evenly distributed and well moistened.

Serve on a bed of lettuce. Serves 4.

DATE-NUT BREAKFAST BARS

3/4 cup frozen apple juice concentrate 1.1/2 cups pitted dates

1 cup flax seed 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

the machine back on.

Place the apple juice concentrate and dates in a saucepan. Cover and cook over medium-high heat for five minutes, until softened. While the dates cook, grind the flaxseed in an electric coffee grinder 1/3 cup at a time. Pour the ground seeds into a food processor with the S blade inserted. Add the dates. Process until the mixture is doughlike. If the mixture rises above the processor blades, shut off the machine and push the mixture down with a spatula. Then, turn

Pour into a bowl and mix with the walnuts. Turn the dough into 9- by 9-inch cake pan and press flat with damp hands to cover the entire bottom of the pan evenly. Cut into eight bars. Remove from the pan. Place in a storage container or in plastic sand

Wine from page D1

By comparison, barbera has 15 media hypes outlandish prices

Only a few California bottlings of nebbiolo have, in our opinion, demonstrated much of the grape's worth as a serious conender in the growing bevy of Cal-Ital reds

■ Look for top Cal-Itals made by: Amador Foothill. Andretti, Atlas Peak, Bonterra, Cambria, Iron Horse, La Famiglia di Robert Mondavi, L'Uvaggio di Giacomo, Montevina, Pepi, Seghesio and Venezia.

Pop for Art

Nowadays you hear and read lot about auctions for everything including groceries. The

Alexander Dolls

and Figurines

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DOLLS AND TRAINS

WONDERLAND MALL

29859 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

deductible to the extent the law times more planted acreage than for wines bought at auction. But a charity wine auction is not allows). Tickets are on sale now. Call (734) 994-8004 Ext. 101. anything like this. You can expe-In keeping with this year's rience what we mean Saturday, April 15 at the 18th annual theme Pop for Art, the honorary chair is Champagne Veuve Clic WineFest, a wine auction bene-

fiting the programs of the Ann

The festivities at the Marriott Hotel Eagle Crest Conference bidding on fabulous wine, art Resort, 1275 S. Huron, in Ypsiand travel packages. This event lanti, begin at 5:30 p.m. with a is a blast. It sells out each year, silent auction, strolling dinner and colossal wine tasting, followed by a live auction at 7:30 p.m. There will be post-auction dessert tables; port, cigar and cognac tent; live music and danc-

Magic Attic

Clothes

month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone The cost is \$110 per person (a phone, mailbox 1864.

War Classes offered

quot. Guaranteed, the corks will

800 wine and food enthusiasts

so don't delay.

e poppin' in a crowd of about

Look for Focus on Wine on the

first and third Sunday of the

Schoolcraft College offers the following continuing education classes for residents who are interested in cooking: Thai Cuisine at Home, 6:30-

8:30 p.m., Monday, March 13 and 20; Pasta Cookery, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, March 16 and 23. Quick Easy Meals, 6-10 p.m. Monday, April 3; Outdoor Grilling and Entertaining, 5-10 p.m. Monday, April 17 and 24; and Buffet and Hors D'oeuvres -Hands On!, 5:30-9:30 p.m., April

For information about Schoolcraft's courses, call 462-4448.

WESTBORN MARKET SPRING IS NEAR AND THE SAVINGS **ARE HERE!** U.S.D.A Choice Boneless Hook into this One! **RUBY RED TROUT** NY STRIP STEAKS Snappin' Fresh Salad Topper GREEN BEANS GRAPE TOMATOES Fresh New Crop PASCAL CELERY RED POTATOES 2 PKG. \$700 Spring Hoffman's TULIPS HARD SALAMI 799 SAVE Bunch' DAFFODILS WESTBORN LIVONIA 14925 Middlebelt Roa Just S. of Five Mile MARKET

Packet Day is Tuesday, Warch 7thi Alaskan Cod Cooked Jumbo Shrimo **Ground Chuck** \$\$ 31.40 Ct. \$ 969 ts. U.S.D.A. + BONELESS Center Cut Pork Chops Sirloin Steak * WORLD'S BEST PARTY SUBS - CATERING - PARTY TRAYS - TOP QUALITY PIZZAS . Polish Ham **PACKZI'S** Italian Pasta Salad 5 LINESLE ALL FLAVORS Rotisserie Roast Beef Please Pre-Order Ailler Light, GD & GD Light Oncy \$429 HPUTHAN PREMIUM Super Sharp Cheese Unapters 99% ART FREE LEAN LITE & WOW 3

Prize-winning chicken soups will warm your heart?

See related chicken soup contest story on Taste front.

DR. BENJAMIN OVERSTREET'S

CHICKEN SOUP RECIPE Basic chicken stock ingredients 1 (4 pound) roasting chicken

2 large onions, quartered 6 celery stalks 4 large carrots, split lengthwise

4 cloves fresh garlic, halved 10 black peppercorns

1 teaspoon thyme 1 tablespoon salt 8 cups water

> Soup Ingredients 1 large parsnip, peeled and diced into

1/4-inch cubes

5 carrots, peeled and cut on the bias 3 celery stalks, diced

1 bag frozen peas (16 ounce bag 1 bag frozen corn (16 ounce bag)

1 bag thin egg noodles (16 ounce

4 chicken bouillon cubes

simmer. Simmer for 2 hours.

Put chicken and all stock ingredients in a 12-quart stock pot, cover with 8 cups of water. Bring to a boil, then reduce to a

Remove cooked chicken to a chopping board or plate. Strain stock to remove all vegetables and chicken parts. Reserve stock only. Skim the fat from the top of the stock. To make skimming the fat easi er, place stock in the refrigerator for at least an hour, the fat will solidify and be easier to remove.

Debone chicken to remove all meat and cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Return strained chicken stock to the stock pot. Add the parsnip cubes, 5 cut carrots, cut chicken pieces and bouillon cubes. Bring stock to a boil, then reduce to a simmer. Simmer until carrots and parsnips are tender. Add peas, corn and 2 cups of the egg noodles. Cook for 15 minutes, salt and pepper to taste. Add additional noodles as desired. Makes 8 quarts.

Second prize winning recipe in the Temple Kol Ami Ultimate Chicken Soup

instruct how to prepare various

potato dishes, including caesar

style mashed potatoes and pota

to pancakes, along with cheesy

ham and leek casserole. Classes

are scheduled at Kitchen Glamor

March 7, at the Novi Town Center

(southeast of the Novi Road exit

at I-96), and Wednesday, March

Redford, Call 1-800-641-1252 for

Patsalis, author of The Pressure

Cooking Cookbook, will provide

operate and cook with a pressure

cooker, including how to prepare

vegetable soup with sausage bits,

chicken with arborio rice and pep-

pers and South Pacific bread pud-

ding with pineapple sauce.

Sessions are scheduled for the

Kitchen Glamor stores at 6:30

n.m. Tuesday, March 14, at the

nformation on how to handle

8 at 26770 Grand River, in

M Pressure Cooking - Toula

information.

stores for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday,

(Wnuk) and Chef Curtis Rellinger. Visit

to add to the soup.

their Web site http://chilijoeandchefcurtis.webjump.com for information about their TV cable show "Microwave Today, the Cooking Show of Tomorrow," broad cast on MediaOne Cable TV in West

land, Plymouth, and Canton, Third prize winner John Gallagher said this soup can be made as either turkey or chicken soup. Prior to starting the soup, roast two whole chickens or one turkey, with or without the stuffing. Carve, leaving plenty of meat on the bones, and use the carved meat with a meal, salad or whatever you wish.

OLD FASHIONED TWICE BOILED SOUP 2 chicken carcasses or 1 turkey car-

Remember to set aside some of the meat

cass, with as much skin removed as possible

3 medium vellow onions, coarsely chopped

1 medium onion, medium chopped

Contest. Compliments of Chef Chili Joe 4 cups celery, coarsely chopped 1 cup celery, diagonally sliced 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced

3/4 cup carrots, peeled and sliced 2 tablespoons celery leaf, chopped 2 cups roasted meat, cut into small

4 cups cooked (1 minute less than recommended) egg noodles, extra

Freshly ground black pepper

Break up the carcass(es) into pieces and put them in soup pot (minimum 8 quart) and cover with water (remember a little more water, a little more soup, and at this stage it can't hurt because you can always

Add the coarsely chopped onion, coarsely chopped celery, crushed red pepper, garlic powder, and about 1 1/2 teaspoons black pepper. Bring to boil, lower the heat, cover and simmer for 3 or 4 hours (maybe a little longer for the turkey), stirring

Northern Lake Seafood Co., will

Celebrity Chef Series also fea-

tures Joanne Weir, cookbook

vision celebrity, at 6:30 p.m.

March 21, in a one- or two-day

author, food writer and PBS tele

Monday, March 20, and Tuesday

session. Weir will feature recipe:

Allow to cool to a temperate temperature and strain broth through a colander and a double layer of cheese cloth, pick 15 through the bones and vegetables to remove larger pieces of meat and set aside to return to soup later.

Remove visible bones from mix, collect mash in cheese cloth and press to remove remaining broth (discard pressed mash and cheese cloth).

Allow broth to cool so that fat congeals on surface, remove all but 1 large tablespoon of fat. Return broth to heat and bring to a boil, add the medium chopped onion, diagonally sliced celery and carrots. Allow this to boil 10 or 12 minutes, remove from heat; and immediately add mushrooms and celery leaf, stirring often

Add the noodles and meat pieces. Salt and pepper to taste.

Recipe compliments of John Gal-

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in Cooking Class Calendar to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net.

W Vegetarian Cooking - Lenore Yalisove Baum, author of Lenore's Natural Cuisine, Your Essential Guide to Wholesome Vegetarian Cooking, conducts vegetarian cooking classes and has scheduled a session on soups for March 29 at Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899 Inkster, Farmington Hills. The class fee is \$35. Call (248) 478-4455.

M Cake Decorating - Mary Ann Hollen will teach cake decorating methods at the Kitchen Glamor. 26770 Grand River, in Redford at three remaining sessions on Saturdays in March. Sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m. March 11, 18 and 25. Call 1-800-641-1252

Pasta Tips - Chef Dave Martinico of the Traffic Jam & Snug Restaurant will show how easy it is to make your own pasta and ravioli at the restaurant, 511 West Canfield, two blocks west of Woodward at the corner of Second, near Wayne State University in Detroit, Recipes, lunch and a glass of wine is. included in the \$50 class fee. Credit cards accepted. Call (313)

■ Potatoes - Michelle Fuller will

Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at I-96), and 1 p.m., Wednesday March 15, at 26770 Grand River, in Redford Call 1-800-641-1252 for informa-M Kids in the Kitchen - Home economist Dana Reynolds will

instruct parents and grandparents with their children or grandchildren (aged 7-12) about the enjoyment of cooking. You and your child will learn how to wrap and roll phyllo pastry filled with berries and topped with ice cream

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Rich, Flavorful, Fruit-Filled Paczkis

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Farmer's Best

Extra Large

Red Peppers

Sealtest Milk

— Washington —

Sweet & Juicy

Prices Good Through March 11, 2000

Extra Fancy

Asparagus

Edy's 1/2 Gallon

Ice Cream

— California

D'Anjou Pears

and chicken fingers, southwest style, wrapped in tortilla and served with a variety of sauces Class is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, March 25, at the Kitchen Glamor, at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at I-96). Call 1-800-641-1252 for information.

■ Easter Eggs - Learn how to make panoramic Easter eggs with sugar, royal icing and an egg mold with Audrey Edwards at a three-hour class at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 1, at the Kitcher Glamor, at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at I-96). Call 1-800-641-1252 for information

Continuing Education Classes Schoolcraft College: Thai

Cuisine at Home, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, March 13 and 20; Pasta Cookery, 6-9 p.m., Thursday, March 16 and 23, Quick Easy Meals, 6-10 p.m., Monday, April 3: Outdoor Grilling and Entertaining, 5-10 p.m. Monday, April 17 and 24; and Buffet and Hors D'oeuvres - Hands On!, 5:30-9:30 p.m., April 20 and 21. For information about Schoolcraft's courses, call 462-

Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn Heights Center: Mardi Gras, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 7: Sausage Making, 6:30-9 p.m., Wednesdays, March 15, 22 and 29; High Tea the British Way, 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 10.

and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 15; New Orleans Brunch, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, April 14, and Cool Stuff for Sizzling Days, 10 a.m. 2 p.m., May 20. For more information about these

HFCC continuing learning courses, call (877) 855-5252 or visit HFCC at www. hfcc. net **■ Kitchen Glamor** features Signature Recipes of Michigan

Five-Star Chefs at Kitchen

Glamor, Orchard Mall, northeast corner of Maple and Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield. All celebrity chef sessions on Sundays begin at 12:30 p.m.

between the two sessions, includ ing white winter salad with a hint of green oven roasted beet soup. On Sunday, March 19, Jim pizza with smoked trout and Barnett, corporate chef of Unique Restaurant, including Morels and caviar, salmon with asparagus

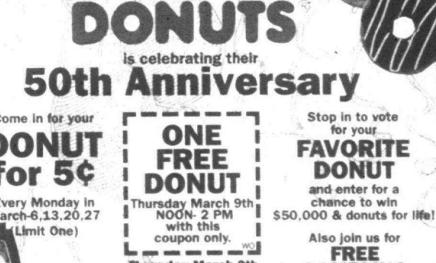
feature tea-cured salmon gravlox, and crostini with artichokes and olives, asparagus with lemon with potato galette, cucumber creme fraiche and linguine with and sweet onion salad with dill goat cheese and arugula on creme fraiche, chanterelle and March 21. barley risotto with pan-roasted On Sunday, April 2, Chef Keith duck breast, huckleberries and Famie will show how to prepare red wide jus lie and bittersweet sea bass encrusted with chocolate pot creme. The

for the next 2 minutes.

horseradish coating, smoked whitefish wontons, chocolate pasta and escargot with prosciut to. On Wednesday, April 12, Chef Giuliano Hazan will demonstrate Italian recipes of porcini mushroom soup with chick peas, fennel grantineed with parmesan cheese, year braised with peppers and tomatoes, and chocolate amaretto custard. Call 1-800-641

Boneless Pork Sale BEEF RUMP COUNTRY STYLE RIBS ROAST We wish to welcome all the new Select IGA customers to our store! TOP SIRLOIN Whole Pork TENDERLOINS ROAST 31210 W. Warren at Merriman \$389 (734) 522-3357 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-8; Sun. 10-6 We Accept Food Stamps Ground Beef From BEEF STEW GROUND SIRLOIN MEAT Family Pac 5 - 10 lbs. BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF Prices good March 6th thru 12th WHOLE BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Fresh - Never Frozen **TENDERLOINS** Boneless - Skinless \$ 499 CHICKEN BREAST RIB CLUB STEAKS ORANGE ROUGHY \$399 lb.





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Health & Fitness

The Observer

PC Mike's Internet Column

Page 4, Section D

MEDICAL **BRIEFS**

Minutes matter when treating strokes

father of modern medicine, recognized and described stroke – the sudden onset of paralysis. Today, stroke remains a lethal killer, yet many people do not know how to spot one and

"About 20 percent of strokes happen when a blood vessel breaks open and blood is released into the brain. We call these hemorrhagic, or bleeding, strokes," she explains. "The more com mon type of stroke is where a blood vessel is blocked off, often by a blood clot or a cholesterol plague. In either case, the area of the brain dies because it's not receiving its fuel."

Because a stroke can hit any part of the brain, it can affect everything from speech and vision to movement and breathing. Physicians have devised a list of five easy-to-remember warning signs that cover most typical stroke effects:

■ Weakness, numbness or tingling in any part of the body, especially half of the body. ■ Difficulty producing speech, getting speech

out, or understanding what others say. Disruption of vision, loss of vision in one eye or sudden double vision.

■ Sudden onset of dizziness, usually accompanied by other symptoms. ■ Sudden, unexpected headache.

For anyone experiencing these warning signs or noticing someone else having them, Hickenbot-

White Males

Black Males

Females Total

White Females

All Races Total

White Total

Black Total

Older Adults

STROKE MORTALITY

Age-Adjusted Death Rate Per 100,000

26.3

24.5

3

The stroke toll

For adults over age 65, the risk of dying from stroke is seven times

Two-thirds of all strokes occur in people over age 65. The over-50 popu-

Stroke is a major factor in the late-life dementia that affects more than

Stroke kills more than twice as many American women every year as

■ Women account for approximately 43 percent of the strokes that occur

each year, yet they account for 62 percent of stroke deaths. The expla-

nation may be that stroke risk increases with age, and women general-

Women over 30 who smoke and take high-estrogen oral contraceptives

■ Incidence rate for first stroke among African-Americans is almost dou-

■ African-Americans suffer more extensive physical impairments that

■ Stroke mortality for African-Americans is almost double that for

■ African-Americans have a disproportionately high incidence of risk fac-

Source: National Stroke Association, www.stroke.org/

tors for stroke, particularly hypertension, diabetes, obesity, smoking

ble that of white Americans - 288 per 100,000 African-Americans,

last longer than impairments suffered by other racial groups in the

ly live longer than men. In addition, women may on average be older

For each decade after age 55, the risk of stroke doubles.

lation is the fastest growing U.S. age group.

have a stroke risk 22 times higher than average.

40 percent of Americans over age 80.

than men at the time of stroke.

compared to 179 per 100,000 whites.

African-Americans

United States.

and sickle cell anemia.

that of the general population.

39.2

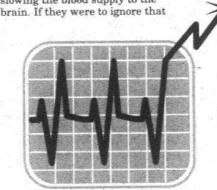
(D)

22.9

ore than 2,400 years ago, Hippocrates, the tom issues a simple directive: seek immediate

medical attention Even if the warning signs don' last very long, the cause might be a mini stroke, known formally as a transient ischemic attack or TIA. Such an event is still a warning to head to the emergence room or the family doctor immediately, said Hick-

"A TIA serves as a warning that a person has something going on that's slowing the blood supply to the



warning, they could later on suffer a larger stroke that could leave them disabled."

Timely intervention

According to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, when blood flow to the brain is interrupted, some brain cells die immediately while others remain at risk for death. These damaged cells can linger in a compromised state for several hours.

Whether symptoms suggest a TIA or a fullfledged stroke, doctors in emergency rooms everywhere are now more likely to have a drug called tPA, or other medications, on hand to help patients who may be having a stroke. When doctors confirm a patient is having a stroke caused by a clot blockage, tPA breaks up blood clots

Hickenbottom and her U-M colleagues have confirmed earlier findings that tPA can prevent certain strokes from causing long-lasting effects in a large percentage of patients - if given quick-

In this case, haste does not make waste.

"The drawback is that there's a three-hour cutoff, so that a person needs to be seen, evaluated and diagnosed within three hours of the symptoms starting, or the tPA can't be given," says Hickenbottom.

According to some estimates, only about 1 percent of eligible patients nationwide currently receive tPA. U-M Hospital has given tPA to about 100 patients since it was approved for use three years ago. Patients given tPA have a 30-50 percent chance of walking out of the hospital almost completely the same as they were before the stroke. Some patients' chance of a normal recovery is even higher.

Risk factors

Hickenbottom stresses that it's important for those who might be at risk for a stroke to establish their risk level by having a health screening and taking preventive measures. Risk factors

Family history of stroke Diabetes

Personal history of high blood pressure

High cholesterol ■ Cigarette smoking

■ Heart rhythm irregularities, especially atrial fibrillation

Even people without these risk factors should know what to do in the event of a stroke, she warns. "There are certainly populations that have higher rates of stroke, for example the elderly, but anyone from a 20-year-old woman to an 88 year-old man might be at risk."

■ U-M Health Topics A to Z: Stroke ■ National Institute of Neurological Disorders &

WSU study finds better stroke care needed

Not all hospitals that treat acute stroke have facilities or personnel continually prepared for stroke evaluation and treatment, according to a Wayne State University School of Medicine survey to be presented at an upcoming meeting of the American Stroke Association.

As part of Operation Stroke, a stroke-awareness initiative kicked off in Detroit by the American Heart Association, hospitals and EMS providers in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties were surveyed. Although protocols for handling stroke patients existed in 95 percent of the hospitals that responded, just 52 percent had stroke teams and 32 percent had stroke "Hospitals in the Detroit metro area currently are not operating at opti-

mum efficiency as far as acute stroke treatment," said Dr. Bradley Jacobs, assistant professor of neurology and lead author of the study. "There are several areas we can fix to make it better."

Of 4,049 patients treated in 1998, 61 (4 percent) were given a drug called a tissue plasminogen activator (tPA) that eliminates or significantly reduces disability if it is administered within three hours of the stroke. Although use of tPA in Detroit is at least as frequent as the national average of 1.5 percent, just two-thirds of area hospitals use it.

"We're better than the national average, but there are still a lot of people out there who aren't getting it in time," said Dr. Steven Levine, professor of neurology and co-chair of Operation Stroke.

Further, just 79 percent of EMS units have written protocols for stroke, and 85 percent treat stroke as a time-dependent emergency.

Strokes cost U.S. \$30 billion annually

■ Stroke is our third leading cause of death, killing nearly 160,000 Amer-

icans every year. Every year approximately 730,000 Americans have a new or recurrent

Over the course of a lifetime, four out of every five American families will be touched by stroke.

Stroke is the largest single cause of neurologic crippling in our nation. Approximately one-third of all

stroke survivors will have another stroke within five years. Of the 570,000 Americans who survive a stroke each year, approximately 10 to 18 percent will have another stroke within one year.

The rate of having another stroke is about 10 percent per year ■ Stroke is one of the leading causes of adult disability. Four million Americans are living with the effects of stroke. About one-third

have mild impairments, another third are moderately impaired, and the remainder are severely impaired.

Stroke costs the United States \$30 billion annually. Direct costs, such as hospitals, physicians and rehabilitation add up to \$17 billion. Indirect costs, such as lost productivity, total \$13 billion. The average cost per patient for the first 90 days post-stroke is \$15,000, although 10 percent of the cases exceed \$35,000. Source: National Stroke Association, www.stroke.org/

Users having lots of problems with AOL 5.0 version

America ally re-write your dial-in settings Internet Explorer, the Outlook our favorite web sites. The one organizers merge with digital PC MIKE Online's lat- so that the computer connects to Express e-mail program, the that caught our collective fancy est version of AOL whenever the user wants to Microsoft Network and the most is called Guru' its software, browse the Web. Same thing RealPlayer are those most fre- (www.gurunet.com). Try it out. online activities. That's what But that's not all. complaining network settings you'll need to

Version 5.0 also disables the after installing obtain access to the Internet the new 5.0 through any other service upgrade. I've providers.

calls from listeners to my WXYT impossible to get rid of AOL 5.0, radio show and pcmike.com web even by uninstalling it. For site over the past couple of some, the only solution was to purpose. But it's really all about months describing all sorts of reformat, or completely erase the problems with AOL's latest soft- hard drive. A class action lawsuit has been

the way the upgrade takes over something AOL has labeled as sible for you to switch out of the network settings of Win- "without merit." Meantime, my advice is ... leave 5.0 alone. Stick What happens is that during with 4.0 until the whole mess is

But AOL is not alone with asks if the user wants AOL to be these kinds of problems.

the user's primary Internet con- A lot of you have e-mailed me nection. The default choice is to complain of other net applicainvites AOL to move in and liter- your system hostage. Microsoft's

when the user wants to send or quently cited by pcmike.com visi-. It's a free download. If you're of receive e-mail or do any other tors as culprits that have a way hooked up to the Internet and of moving in and not making it have this little program running easy for you to move them out or all you have to do is put the curuse alternate programs. Several readers have also cited

been getting lots A number of frustrated users try to install an anti-virus proof e-mails and have also told me it's all but gram from a rival manufacturer.

The manufacturers play dumb about all this, like it's not on greed and market share, and I'm not about to believe them when they say they don't intentionally The problems all stem from filed over the AOL upgrade, try to make it as difficult as postheir programs.

Guru net

I've spent most of the past week in St. Petersburg, Fla., with a group of online news

Online trading? Or maybe I should say Fidelity (www.fidelity.com). But from e-mail, the problems I experienced Thursday trying to log in to their web site and to execute

sor on any word - whether on a web page or even a document McAfee's anti-virus software as from your word processor - and another application that likes to then with just a right mouse lock up your system when you click get instant information, word definitions, facts and much more. It's very cool

Palm Computing has been

Palm stock hot

spun off from parent 3Com and is the Net's new tech-stock darto the site's referred 800 telephone number, all I encountered ling. The stock was originally expected to sell for about \$34 a share but soared in opening day trading to as high as \$145 a minutes of having to listen to share, more than four times the stupid recorded messages. projected value. Here's a key This is no way to do business. reason why Palm is so hot: For- For the record, I tried to access computers and the Internet for rester research is predicting I some other sites Wednesday NBC-television stations coast-tobillion wireless-enabled devices morning. E-trade's Web site coast. His radio show is heard directors at the Poynter Institute by 2003. Palm is way out front in (www.etrade.com) was also very every weekend on TalkRadio for Media studies. The other the fast-growing WAP (Wireless slow. Ameritrade (www.ameri-"No." Clicking "Yes," however, tions that have a way of holding night we all huddled around a Application Protocol) craze as trade.com) and Datek Mike through his web site at PC screen and shared some of our hand-held computers and (www.datek.com) offered instant www.pcmike.com

275, and Oak Lanes in Livonia

Bowlers are asked to pre-register

by mail or phone and then turn

Bowling includes 2 games, shoes,

in donations when you arrive.

pizza, pop and prizes. If you

don't raise donations you are

invited to join in the fun any-

bowler (extra games \$1). You

ways. The fee to bowl is \$6 per

must register by March 4. Write

TSA, Michigan Chapter Bowl-a-

Thon, 416 Mary, Royal Oak, MI

(call Rhonda (313) 543-1285).

Net taxes

The National Governors Association and the Clinton administration are sharply divided over the issues of Net taxes. It will be interesting to see how the issue plays out as the presidential an order for some of that hot election draws near. The governors don't want any federal laws PALM stock is something a lot of you regularly encounter from a that will diminish their ability to tax Internet sales, something lot of financial sites. The Fidelity they've been hollering about for web site was very s-l-o-w in conthe past year. The Clinton necting, even with my T1 line administration doesn't want Net access. But once logged on, it taxes, believing it would put a was so jammed my admittedly modest order could not be hanmajor chill on the hot technology-driven economy. But with the dled. When I tried to get through national elections approaching, I'm predicting the Democrats was a busy signal ... and that and Clinton will cave in to the after a frustratingly long three governors.

Till next week, "73" - PC Mike.

Mike Wendland reports about 1270, WXYT. You can reach

Class runs Tuesday, March 14

April 4, from 6-9 p.m. Cost is

\$150. Healing Arts Clinic is

located at 340 N. Main Street

#205 in Plymouth. Call (734)

Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia,

207-0557 to register.

HOSPICE CARE

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and resi dents 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 faxed to (734) 591-7279.

the installation process, one of cleared up.

the on-screen instruction boxes

ONGOING

dows-based PC's.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS Adult Children of Alcoholics and dysfunctional families gather everyday for 12 step support group meetings in the metro area. To find a meeting near you call (248) 988-0873 or write: ACA, P.O. Box 401483, Redford, MI 48240-9489, for information AA & ALANON

Alcoholics Anonymous & Alanon meeting meets Wednesday and Sunday from 8:30-9:30 p.m. at

Garden City Hospital North Entrance (5254 Inkster Road) at Garden City. Contact (248) 541-6565 or (734) 776-3415. Everyone's welcome. "Alanon meeting Sunday ONLY. **BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS**

Marquette House, a residentia assisted living facility in Westland, will hold blood pressure screenings every fourth Tuesday in conjunction with Visiting each month. Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Nurse Association. Screenings are open to the public from 11 a.m. to noon at the Marquette House, 36000 Campus Drive (across from John Glenn High School), Call (734) 326-6537 for information.

TUE, MARCH 7

FOOD AND MOOD Learn how food can affect moods and how moods can effect food choices. Tips and guidelines provided to help with emotion-based eating. Call (734) 827-3777 to register. Class runs from 7-9:30

WED, MARCH 8 **VEGETARIAN COOKING**

Let "Macro Val" teach you how to make healthy desserts, includ ing chocolate cake and brownies! From 6-9p.m. at 30561 Krauter, Apt. 3 C, Garden City. For more information, call (734) 261-2856.

THUR, MARCH 9

HIV/AIDS SUPPORT GROUP HIV/AIDS heterosexual suppor

group and family is sponsored by Friends Alliance and meets the second and fourth Thursday of

Daly, between Plymouth and W Chicago in Redford. More information call Kathleen (800) 350 **BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT**

La Leche League of Livonia

meets 7 p.m. for breastfeeding support and information. Babies and children are always welcome. Please call for location and additional information: Theresa (734)261-6814, Vicki (313)937-3011, or Michele (734)591-7071

SAT, MARCH 11 PUBERTY/GROWING UP

"A Heart-to-Heart Conversation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up," pro vides both mothers and daughters ages 9-11 with accurate information about the normal physical and emotional changes that pre-teen girls will experi ence as they enter puberty. Ann Arbor class from 1-5 p.m. Ann Arbor St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Canton Health Center, 1600 S. Canton Center Road. Call (734)

397-7557. TOURETTE BOWL-A-THON

Bowl-a-strike for Tourette Syn drome Awareness at 1 p.m. at Vision Lanes (call Debbie (734) 525-6245). Ford Road east of I-

48073. Or e-mail tsamich@USA.net

TUE, MARCH 12

MULTIPLE CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends, a support group for any one hypersensitive to chemical or environmental irritants, will meet from 2-5 p.m. at the First ongregational Church in Wayne (across from the library at Wayne Road and Michigan Ave.) For more information, call (348-349-4972.

WED, MARCH 13

and those who are leaning in

VEGETARIAN NUTRITION Menu planning tips and resources for individuals of all ages who are already vegetarian TUE, MARCH 14 MASSAGE III (BODYWORK) Advanced techniques that pro

vide long-term results. Tech-

strain, trigger point therapy.

myofascial release techniques

Outreach, School of Education

will present, "Opening Doors in

and Human Services (SEHS),

ness Opportunities in China

Friday, April 14, 2000 in Oak-

Leonard Woodcock Legacy are

co-spensors of the event. The

will also be available.

A light dinner and refreshments

pics of interest including positive parenting, substance abuse, ob search, education and more Child care is provided by licensed care givers at no charge.

meet from 7-9 p.m. at MDI, 30230 Orchard Lake Road (Suite #130) in Farmington Hills. The topic will be Dyslexia: What is it, how is it treated and how impor tant is early intervention? The presenter will be Ann L. Beatty director, Fellow from the Acade my of Orton-Gillingham Practitioners and Educators.

niques include strain-counter

Macro Val will teach how to cook with soy from 6-9 p.m. at 30561 Krauter, Apt. 3 C, Garden City. Call (734) 261-2856.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road. Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Business Calendar

TUES, MARCH 7 WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

The Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners meets 8-9 a.m. at Border's bookstore in the Arborland mall in Ann Arbor, Discussion: "NAWBO is More Than Networking." No cost. Contact Jennifer Rice at

Wed, March 8 BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L Laurel Park Chapter meets 7

(734) 425-8328.

8:30 a.m. at Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Call BNI regional office at (810)

Call BNI regional office at (810)

Livonia Chapter meets 7-8:30

on Plymouth Road near Stark.

a.m. at the Senate Koney Island

FRI, MARCH 10

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

8:45 a.m. to noon at One Stop Capital Shop, 2051 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit. Topics include planning process overview. financial statements and man agement and marketing questions. Cost: \$40. To register, contact SCORE at (313) 226-7947 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

SAT, MARCH 18

Pre-Business Workshop from



LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL 19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA (248) 478-2110

8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Wayne State University-McGregor Conference Center, 495 W. Ferry, Detroit. Topics include analyzing opportunities, marketing and advertising, and business planning. Cost: \$40. To register, con

THUR, MARCH 16 MARCH 21

weekdays.

SCORE MEETING Business Plan Workshop from

SCORE MEETING



by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. BE SURE TO BRUSH, GRANDMA

in the course of one generation, the majority of seriors have gone from losing all their teeth to the present in which the vata majority retain some or all of their natural teeth. Now, seriors must care for the teeth they do have. Older adults now get more carries than children and have three times in smuch tooth decay. Part of this problem stems from loss of gurn tissue, which is experienced by more than 95% of senior. This gives me to by more than 95% of senior. This gives me to higher susceptibility to root decay. Older adults may also find it increasingly more difficult to floss and brush due to loss of manual dexterity. If so, more frequent checkups and cleanings are in order.

Marketing Plan Workshop from between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NAT. ASSOC. OF CAREER WOMEN The West Suburban Chapter of the National Association of

Career Women will meet at 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's Restau rant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Etiquette consultant Patricia Warner will discuss "Minding Your P's and Q's in the Workplace." Cost: \$18 for memTo make reservations, call Tracey Huff (248) 347-3355.

MARCH 30 tact SCORE at (313) 226-7947 SCORE MEETING

8:30 a.m. to noon, Executive

Office Building of Oakland County, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Topics include diagnosing marketing problems, market targeting, and advertising and publicity. Cost: \$40. To register, contact SCORE at (313) 226-7947 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 **BUSINESS IN CHINA**

Answer the following questions based on the last 2 weeks or more.

☐ 1 I feel keyed up, on edge or restless 2 I feel stressed most of the time

HOW.

3 I have trouble sleeping (either too much or too little)

4 I have trouble concentrating, or my mind goes "blank" 5. I feel irritable, I can't relax 6 I notice my heart beating rapidly

7. I feel worried, anxious and fearful If you answered "yes" to 3 or more statements, you may be suffering from an anxiety disorder a serious condition affecting millions of Americans. The Institute for Health Studies is

The Young Mother's Assistance 32500 Seven Mile, will feature a discussion on "Hospice 101" Program (Y-MAP) will host their given by a speaker from Heart December support group from 6land Home Health Care & Hos-8 p.m. at Newburg United pice 6-7:30 p.m. in the communi Methodist Church (36500 Ann ty center. No charge. Call Arbor Trail) in Livonia. For Nanette Cooper or Denise Maninformation call (734) 513-7598. ion for reservations at (248) 428-Meetings are always held on the second Monday of each month. Y-MAP provides moms an opportunity to meet with other young WED, MARCH 15 parents and share feelings and

that direction. Includes hands-on

cooking demonstrations. Class

runs from 4-5:30 p.m. at St.

YOUNG MOTHER'S SUPPORT

(734) 827-3777.

Joseph Mercy Hospital - Ann

Arbor/Briarwood Mall Health

Stop (620 Briarwood Circle). Call

experiences with each other. DYSLEXIA SUPPORT Speakers are invited to share The Michigan Dyslexia Institute

of Detroit Metro Center will

VEGETARIAN COOKING

course for individuals and orga-Oakland University's Professionnizations that are interested in al Development and Education . developing or expanding markets in China. Jerome D. Hill, J.D., Ph.D., and Ledong Li will share their expertise on expand the 21st Century, Creating Busiing interests and overcoming the China. Cost is \$295 and includes be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a Chinese luncheon and handout material. The registration dead land University's Meadow Brook line is Wednesday, April 5, 2000; Ballroom The Detroit Regional enrollment is limited. Contact Chamber: Pontiac Export Assisthe Professional Development tance Center - U.S. Department office at (248) 370-3033 for a of Commerce. Michigan Econombrochure or to register for the ic Development Corporation, and seminar. Fax registration with

VISA or MasterCard payment is

accepted at (248) 370-3137.

workshop is an introductory

Wednesday, March 22" at Burton Manor (south of 1-96 west of Inkster)

For more rigiormation or Bea King, IREM Michigan Chapter #5 (248) 615-3885 Gars Gardell, CPM - (248) 353-299

Arthritis Today JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY 18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152

Phone: (248) 478-7860

PROPER POSTURE

sisture is as follows your stomach should be eve

out girls at boarding school were showing one way to achieve proper sture when the movie shot a scene of girls trying to walk with a block on their heads. The birly way to rance that book is to walk exactly right with stomach even with chest and ear lobes even with the There are adventages to this posture besides looking nice. First, you remove undue strain from yo

A hack Walking correctly means you stand upright using your abdominal muscles rather than putting rain on your back muscles running between the lumbar vertebrae. Second, you prevent neck ache. Achieving alignment between your ear and your collarbone requires. of the scalene muscles which are arrenor to the spleasus and supraspinatus neck muscles. What asin is relief of reliance on the splenius and supraspinatus to hold your head up. As th

legs, and feet. Note the way athletes and belief dancers walk. Their gait and station reflects their apility, the belience in their movement permits a sudden shift, a guick and praceful move whenever they are. You do not need to practice walking with a book on your head. Think proper posture. Take in a deep eath, bring your head up, and then work to maintain it.

edical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companie health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us. E CALL US: (734) 953-2111 WRITE US: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (Specify Dosebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Attn: Reneé Skoglund 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

month on Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. why every minute counts in responding. "Stroke is the third leading killer of Americans, for caregivers, medical professionals, friends and residents. The behind only heart disease and cancer, and it's also the number-one cause of long-term disability series will be held in the Communiand nursing home placement among adults," says Dr. Susan Hickenbottom, a clinical assistant pro-■ March 14 - Heartland Home fessor of neurology at the U-M Medical School. Health Care & Hospice will feature "In the state of Michigan alone, it's now guest speaker Elizabeth Carlson. thought that there is a stroke every 40 minutes Topic: Hospice 101. and about 6.000 deaths a year." ■ April 18 - NeighborCare Phar-Simply put, a stroke is a disruption of blood macy will feature guest speakers flow to the brain, says Hickenbottom. That inter-Sue Harrington, RN, BSN and Greg rupts the supply of the brain's two main "fuels," Kirchmeier. Topic: Osteoporosis and oxygen and sugar. There are two kinds of fullfledged stroke and another form called a minibone density. Bone density screening will be available

May 9 - Heartland Home Health Care & Hospice will feature guest speaker Grace Fidler, MSW. Topic: Advanced directives, when and how soon they should be in

June 13 -Sharon M. Jones,

Ph.D., will be the guest speaker.

Topic: Stress management, emo-

Memory care

Caring for a loved one with

hidden, or second, victim.

ty Center.

Alzheimer's Disease or any form of

task. Caregivers are often called the

Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia, a

'memory care" residence located at

32500 Seven Mile Road, will present

a free educational series once a

memory impairment is a difficult

tions of caregiving. Call Nanette Cooper or Denise Mannion for reservations or Debbie Uelsmann for a tour at (248) 428-

Learning disabilities

Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency will sponsor a "Learning Disabilities and Technology" conference 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, at Wayne RESA in Wayne. Richard Wanderman, a successful adult with a learning disability, will present high- and lowtech ideas and resources to help people with disabilities build skills. compensate for weaknesses, partici-

pate more fully and have more fun. Wanderman will discuss the use of highlighter pens, digital clocks, tape recorders, electronic books, AlphaSmart keyboards, on-line services and much more. Registration is \$35 and includes handouts and

vices Hotline at (734) 334-1406. Urinary incontinence

lunch. To register, call Event Ser-

Thirteen million Americans experience an uncontrolled loss of urine, called urinary incontinence. Inconti nence is not a disease but a symptom of an underlying problem. It can be treated by a medical team approach, including physical thera-

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will

present a Carelink lecture on uri-

nary incontinence 1-3 p.m. Wednes-

day, March 8, in the St. Mary Hospi-

tal Auditorium. Physical therapist

Archana Uppal will lead a discussion on types of incontinence, its causes and the treatment options. There is no charge for the lecture but registration is required. For more information or to register, call

(734) 655-8940 or toll free at 1-800-

494-1650.

We want your health news There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff The Sunday section provides nume venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs We also welcome newsworthy ideas for

FAX US: BE-MAIL US:

rskogfund@oe.homecomm.net

currently looking for individuals experiencing the above symptoms to participate in a research study of investigational medication for anxiety. If you are selected, all research related core and study medication are provided at no cost. Get answers and information about anxiety.

(517) 349-5505 1 (800) 682-6663 Robert J. Bielski, M.D.

INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES .

Finally, proper posture as described above creates an equality in the forces acting on your pelvis

TENDER AND

DELICIOUS

FAT & SINEW REMOVED

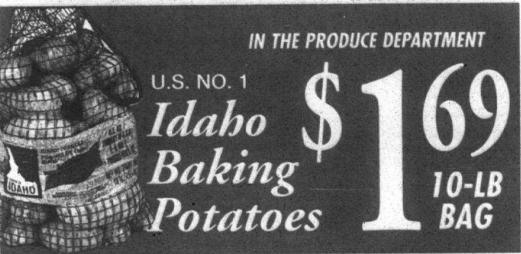
NATURALLY AGED MARKETS

PRICES GOOD MARCH 5 - 12, 2000. Plymouth Hiller's Market CORNER OF 5 MILE & HAGGERTY (734) 420-5555 MON - SAT 8 TO 11, SUNDAY 8 TO 9

Northville Shopping Center 425 CENTER STREET. NORTHVILLE (248) 344-4001

MON - SAT 8 TO 10, SUNDAY 9 TO 9

DOUBLE COUPONS UP TO 50°



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EACH

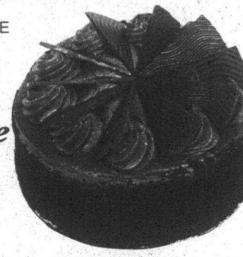
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48-OZ NEW!!! FROM

Ice

Cream



•3 MUSKETEER'S

LARGE 40-OZ SIZE Peanut Butter CREAMY CRUNCHY



ALL VARIETIES Golden Farms Gallon Milk

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ASSORTED FLAVORS

Kool-Aid

6-Pack

Bursts

48-OZ REGULAR, LIGHTSTYLE OR LOW CAL Ocean Spray

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Juice

YOUR CHOICE FULL LINE Entenmann's

Baked Goods

SALE!

Smucker's Grape Jam Or Jelly

YOUR CHOICE

Total 2

Campbell's Tomato Soup

College Inn Colleg Inn chicken broth Broth

14.5-OZ VEGETABLE

CHICKEN OR BEEF

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Butter U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF

UNSALTÉD

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