

Canton Observer

Your hometown newspaper serving Canton for 25 years

Sunday, May 7, 2000

hometownnewspapers.net

SPECIAL SECTION

Making your garden grow: Canton resident Donna McDonald's garden is among those blooming in our special Home & Ğarden section. You'll find it inside today's newspaper.



MONDAY

Golf outing: The 12th annual Angela Hospice golf outing will swing into action Monday at 9:30 a.m. For more information or to register, call Jennifer Trussler, (734) 464-7810.

OHL championships: The Plymouth Whalers host Game 3 of the Ontario Hockey League Championship series 7:30 p.m. at Compuware Arena.Call the box office (734) 453-8400 for ticket information.

TUESDAY

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

SATURDAY

Dog Jog: Plymouth Dog Jog 2000, presented by the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, is set for noon in downtown Plymouth. Registration fees are \$25, payable at the event. Call (734) 459-7000 for more information.

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"Excellent response to our classified ad. We were looking for a good home for our German shepherd. We had 35 calls – all very nice people. We found a very wonderful family to give our dog a home.

Debbie T.



Summit expansion gets upgrade



Additions to the planned expansion of Summit on the Park have pushed the price tag to \$2.7 million. Changes are planned to fitness facilities and the community center will get a new entrance and more parking.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo

Canton's plans for expanding the Summit are growing.

An additional entrance, parking spaces and upgraded architecture for a new fitness center highlight the changes. The project, which will likely start late this summer, will cost approximately \$2.7 million, up

\$900,000 from initial projections. Summit Manager Debbie Bilbrey-Honsowetz told Canton trustees renovations are necessary to remain com-

"If we don't provide a good facility our guests will go somewhere else," she said at a Tuesday study session.

Bilbrey-Honsowetz is particularly concerned about the fitness center, Lifetime Fitness, an all-in-one exercise

firm likely coming to Canton in the near future, she said.

"We have to offer good equipment that's well maintained and that guests can get on in a reasonable time," said Bilbrey-Honsowetz. "We have to make ourselves competitive.

Talk of expanding the Summit has been ongoing for more than year. Last year, Canton received \$750,000 as part of the "Clean Michigan" initiative passed by voters in 1998. The act put \$50 million aside for recreation grants.

Finance Director Tony Minghine is looking at a number of options in terms of how the township will pay its share of the expansion bill. A portion could

come from cash reserves or it all could be financed through a bond issue.

A new fitness room heads the list of improvements slated for the Summit. It will grow from 2,800 to 6,000 square feet. Weight training and aerobic equipment will be featured,

The room will also feature a nice view with much of the north wall composed of glass. While it will add significant cost, Bilbrey-Honsowetz feels it will be worth the expense.

"It's important to us that this addition look like it was supposed to be there and not an afterthought," she

Please see SUMMIT, A2

First-time honors for firefighters

PUBLIC SAFETY

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homed

More than a dozen awards and citations will be presented Thursday at the Canton Fire Department's first annual awards ceremony.

Both firefighters and civilians will be honored for their outstanding service to the township. The program will be held at Summit on the Park starting at

"The challenge in getting the program started," Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher said, "was that many firefighters have the opinion they don't need awards. This is what they get paid to do. But I think it's important for people to get recognized from time

While the ceremony is new, firefighters have received awards from the community before. Several organizations, like the Kiwanis Club, sponsor a Firefighter of the Year award, Rorabacher said.

"The time was right to have our own program," he added. "We've been kicking around the idea the past few years.

The department created a formal policy to help administer the program. A four-person committee, three with votes, picked winners.

A medal of valor will be Canton's top honor. It will be given to the firefighter who "courageously risked their life to save another," according to the depart-ment policy. The recipient will receive

Please see FIREFIGHTERS, A6

Joust not enough



Renaissance Festival: Lauren Terkoski of Canton, 16, pushes Liz Lulek of Canton, 16, in the jousting competition during the Plymouth Christian Academy's Renaissance Festival Thursday. Lauren's over-sized skirt slid down, preventing them from finishing the competition. For more from the event, please turn to Page A6 in today's Observer.

Petition snafu clouds race

35TH DISTRICT COURT

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER thruscato@oe.homeo

For the first time in history, a sitting 35th District Court judge will have a challenger come the August primary .

Two attorneys, Peter Bec from Ply-month Township and William Selinsky of Northville Township, have both filed petitions to run in the August primary against incumbent judge Ron Lowe. However, because of misinformation fed to them by the state Board of Elections concerning the number of petition signatures needed to qualify for the primary, the pair will have to go to court in order to have their day in court.

Selinsky said he turned in his petitions April 28 and was told his 40 signatures would be enough to get him on the ballot.

Then I got a call on May 2, only hours before the deadline for petitions, and I was told there was a mistake and that I really needed 600 signatures, said Selinsky. "I'm preparing a lawsuit against the Secretary of State and the Board of Canvassers, hoping the court will issue a writ to compel the Board of Elections to accept my nominating petitions."

Bec said he was told by the Board of '

Please see COURT RACE, A4

New home for prayer break fast

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER

The location has changed but the mission remains the same.

With expectations for a larger crowd, Thursday's annual Plymouth-Canton Community Prayer Breakfast will move to the Laurel Manor banquet center in Livonia, said Phyllis Redfern, breakfast chairwoman. The event has previously been held at Summit on the Park.

"It was a hard decision. We really wanted to keep it in Canton but there weren't facilities large enough for what we hope this event can become," Redfern said. "Last year we were at capacity

(400 people) at the Summit." The decision was made in January and many churches were

agreeable, Redfern said. The breakfast is also becoming something of a regional draw, with congregations from other western

Please see BREAKFAST, A3

Winners give back to Canton

Canton Chamber business and Athena recipients make their mark

BY SCOTT DANIEL

John Pardington has a simple philosophy about being a business person in Canton: give back to the community.

Perhaps that's why the Holiday Market owner contributes to local programs like DARE and organizations such as the Salvation Army, Goodfellows and Lions Club on a regular basis. According to Supervisor Tom Yack, the township is lucky to have

Pardington. "If you look up the definition of service in the dictionary," he told a large gathering at the Chamber of Commerce's Business Person of the Year and Athena awards luncheon Wednesday, "you'll see John's picture. He has been a blessing to this community."

Pardington said he doesn't know any other way.

"It's how I was brought up," he commented. "You get involved. I think you get back in life what you give." Debbie Zevalkink, Yack's personal

Lucci," she joked, referring to the soap opera actress who finally won an Emmy in 1999 after years of trying. Thanks to my friends for continuing to nominate me

The luncheon was held at the Sum-



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

All smiles: Athena Award recipient Debbie Zevalkink gets a hug from 1999 recipient Ginny Hauck.

assistant, took home the Athena

"I was beginning to feel like Susan

mit. WDIV-TV news anchorwoman Carmen Harlan served as the keynote speaker following awards presenta-Pardington was selected from four

nominees for the Business Person of the Year Award, which is sponsored by

Please see AWARDS, A4

grade, complete with

said LaVictor. "We'll

art technology pack-

age. A media center

designed for us. An

auditeria with more

of an emphasis on

design and perfor-

mance than an eat-

ing area. And hav-

ing air conditioning

throughout the entire building

amily to the new school.

LaVictor is pleased the entire

"Some teachers who have

been at Lowell for the entire 19

years wondered what would

happen to their jobs if Livonia

ever decided not to extend the

contract," he said. "We all feel

grateful that we're going as a

together a schedule for teachers

LaVictor said he's putting

will be great."

group to Discovery.

have a state-of-the

Rising Discovery

have to do it again, we will."

Going up: Assistant project manager Brian

MacAskill of McS/Ev Construction points

million project in October 1998

when it was learned Livonia

Middle School, which the dis-

The 127,000-square-foot Dis-

covery will be nearly 40,000

square feet larger than Lowell

and is the first middle school to

"It looks like there's a lot of

work yet to be done, but they

tell me it will be completed on

time. I just wish it were done

now," said Lowell Principal

Roche LaVictor, who has been

be constructed in Canton.

trict has rented for 19 years.

wanted to take back Lowell

to the chillers of the new school.

Thief gets home Toppled semi creates freeway havoc electronics gear

rom a Canton couple's home between Monday and Wedneslay, according to township police

eports.
Someone broke into the coule's home, in the 8000 block of nevtree, and took a television. VCR. CD player and camcorder among other items. In all, a ezen items were stolen, reports

Canton officers found small ory marks on the outside front or jamb. Police have no sus-

Disorderly person

A 28-year-old Canton woman vas the victim of verbal abuse by a neighbor in the 6000 block f Foxthorn Tuesday.

The incident, reports said, began when the woman pulled into a parking space near her partment. As she was unloadng items from her car, a 43vear-old man began swearing at her because she was blocking his parking spot

COP CALLS

the man. He may face possible disorderly person charges,

Domestic violence

Reports said she and a friend

Moments later, her 22-yearwoman later went inside the

SWEET,

LORRAINE'S

transported by helicopter on a survival flight to University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor Wednesday after he jackknifed his truck up a steep embankment try-

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 7, 2000

Police said traffic was detoured for three hours following the acci-

dent about 3 p.m. "A small black car went off the shoulder and hit the rear end wheels of the semi," said Michigan State Police Trooper Firmin Trove of the Oak Park post. The trucker, a Romulus man, reacted by driving off to the right, went up the embankment and jackknifed the

truck, Troye said. Troye declined to release names pending completion of the final police report by MSP, which is expected Monday. Troopers weren't certain if the Canton woman who drove the black car would be ticketed. They were waiting to learn the severity of the truck driver's condition first. He

appeared to be suffering only from

a broken leg Thursday, Troye said.

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renowned designer Janel Russell

Plymouth Township Sgt. Jim Jarvis was one of the first of the day shift to arrive on the scene.

"He (the trucker) said that a black car was cutting in and out of traffic," Jarvis said. "She was changing lanes. He didn't want to drive over the top of her car. The only alternative was for him to drive to the right. I was trying to keep him stable. He looked clammy and I was worried he would go into shock. I put my hand on him

and told him to relax." The woman stopped her car down the road after the accident but Jarvis didn't speak to her because MSP took the report and he went to direct traffic, he said. The Plymouth Community Fire

Department also responded. Sixteen firefighters, including offduty and volunteer firefighters, were called in, said Fire Chief

"The driver was pinned in the cab," Groth said. "The cab was crushed and his legs were pinned It took us an hour and a half with multiple rescue tools."

Four firefighters from the Livonia Fire Department's heavy duty rescue team also respond

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The current fitness center will

Bilbrey-Honsowetz said the change makes sense financially. The current aerobics room holds just 35 people. A converted fitness center will accommodate

added adjacent to the Summit's existing lots. Bilbrey-Honsowetz said parking is at capacity during peak

times now. Between 100 and 150 additional spaces are One of the facility's two cur-

"We've had some complaints

Minghine will be added at the north end of

"It should make for much quet operation," said Bilbrey-

Chairs, carpeting and wall coverings will be replaced in banquet areas. Bilbrey-Honsowetz said each is showing

"We're gaining banquet business now," she said. "I think we can justify some expenditures

The Summit manager also talked of a "phase II" renovation. It would involve adding a dedicated senior center at the building's southern end.

Bilbrey-Honsowetz said it would be more convenient for seniors and would free up space







STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHEL Airlift: Emergency personnel load the truck driver into the U-M survival flight helicopter Wednesday afternoon. The truck went up the hill along southbound I-275 at Plymouth Road. Police closed the freeway and traffic backed up for miles.

Summit from page A1

The addition will be mushdescribed early designs as too

be changed into an aerobics ble room A new lockerroom with showers will separate the two fewer interruptions to our ban-

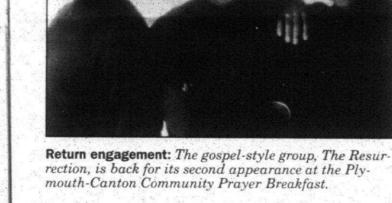
A pair of parking lots will be

rent racquetball courts will be converted into a family locker-

about losing the racquetball for banquet operations at the court," Bilbrey-Honsowetz told Summit's north end. Such a trustees. "But we can service a move likely wouldn't be made lot more guests with the family for several years, she said.

A new entrance to the Summit the building. The idea is to keep fitness patrons away from banquet facilities as much as possi-

signs of wear after five years.



BY TONY BRUSCATO

begin, heating and

air conditioning

ducts still need to be

installed, landscap-

ing is still nonexis

tent, and there's

plenty of cleanup to

But, despite what

looks like a lot of

work yet to be com-

pleted, the construc-

tion managers for

Discovery Middle

School say the build-

ing will be completed

in time for classes to

"I see you opening

on time," project

members Tuesday

night. "It will be

exciting ... there's a lot of work

to be done ... we'll need a big

During a tour of the site at

Hanford and Canton Center in

Canton, Brian MacAskill, assis-

tant project manager, said there

were some tense moments in

making sure the project would

be completed, but it's all down-

"We're on track. We've

always said it would be an excit-

ing schedule," said MacAskill.

"Back in December we lost some

time and fell behind, but we

start in August.

manager

hill now

The terrazzo flooring needs to

be laid, painting has yet to

STAFF WRITER

rection, is back for its second appearance at the Plymouth-Canton Community Prayer Breakfast.

talked

motiva-

Breakfast from page A1

Wayne and Washtenaw commu- w

nities participating. The breakfast is part of a day- about the

long series of religious events in imporand around the community. It's tance of goal is to "come across with a religion very strong message, so people in her will leave with something," she life, to The keynote speaker for this tion al

year's event, David Bryant, will Chrisdo just that, Redfern believes. tian n "He's a powerful speaker. You speaker feel like he's talking right to God and so you have a direct link," she said.

Bryant was suggested as a the gospel-style vocal group, The speaker by several of the church leaders involved in planning this member band appeared at last year's breakfast, Redfern said.

Bryant hosts "National Concert of Prayer," a daily radio program heard nationally on some 300 stations. He is the founder of Concerts of Prayer International, a traveling ministry that has

The New Providence, N.J. resithe Promise Keepers organiza-

Bryant holds advanced degrees in Biblical Studies and Missioadopted from India.

sion journalist Cheryl Chodun, for reservations.

Carole David Bryant Also on Thursday's program is Resurrection. The popular, fouryear's event and Redfern said the committee was enthusiastic about asking them back.

"They have a way of reaching out with their music and sharing the word," she said.

In addition to the breakfast, conducted evangelical Christian events in the community include prayer rallies in cities across the a seminar for area clergy and a Community Concert of Prayer. The public is welcome to

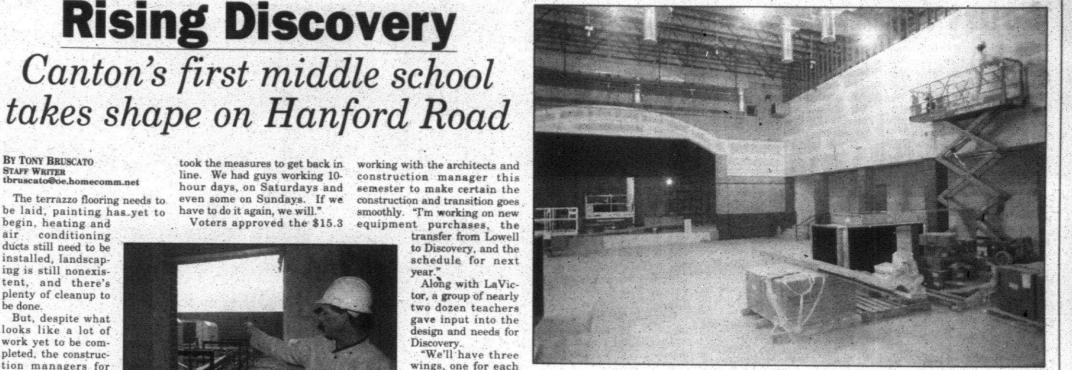
dent was formerly involved in attend the free concert 7 p.m. Thursday at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road in Can-

Tickets to the Plymouth-Canlogical Studies. He and his wife, ton Community Prayer Breakfast Robyn, have three children, all are still available for \$10 each. The event runs 7:15-9 a.m. at Bryant joins a list of previous Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolprayer breakfast speakers that craft, Livonia. Call Sandy Bergehas ranged from Detroit televi- son, (734) 495-1062 by Monday

Canton trustees meet Tuesdays

of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. on Center Road. of each month at the administra- from the township clerk's office.

The Canton Township Board tion building, 1150 S. Canton the second and fourth Tuesday Meeting agendas are available



Under construction: The "auditeria" at the new Discovery Middle School. Pictured below is the building's exterior, which faces Hanford Road at Canton Center.

opens, and will have students visit the building by grades so they know the layout of the building before the first day of

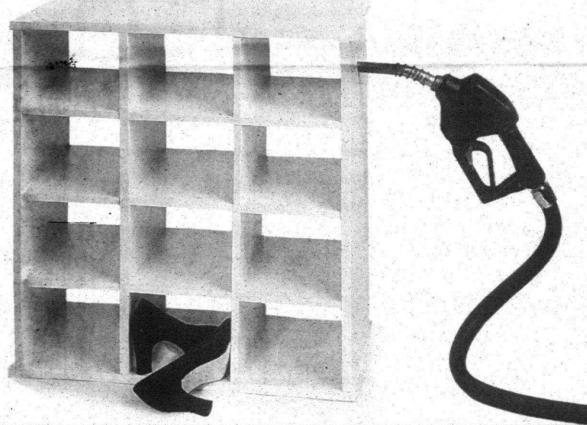
we would have with everyone trying to find their way around LaVictor with a chuckle. "Stustaff at Lowell will be moving as dents and teachers would be

> MacAskill said when it's done, Plymouth-Canton school district residents will have a very useful

"I think this school is some thing you'll be happy with in the long run," he said. "I wouldn't call it a show stopper but it's much more than functional This building should be around to preview the building before it for 75-100 years



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A 27-year-old Canton woman was the victim of domestic vio-

drove up to her home in the 41000 block of Old Michigan Avenue at approximately 10:15 p.m. Her husband came out of their home with a kitchen knife, reports said, and told her friend to get out of the car and fight

old husband threw the knife at the friend's car. Reports said the

An argument ensued. Report said pulled her out of a chair and then tried to push her out of the home. The woman left and called

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this collection

thru May 15th

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And Michigan did not grant its Public Service

Commission the authority to oversee the assigning

of phone numbers, as has happened in other.

One bright spot; Gov. John Engler is pushing for

revisions in the state's telecommunications act

Also, state Sens. John Cherry, D-Clio, and

Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, have asked the PSC

to petition the FCC to grant Michigan authority in

determining area codes and other aspects of tele-

Pat Murphy of the Eccentric Newspapers con-

which would give such authority to the PSC.

Court race from page A1

ed a minimum of 100 signatures and no more than 200. I had someone file my petitions. They accepted my petitions, but then

said I needed 600 signatures. "They told me they didn't know what to do," Bec added. "If I can't trust the Elections Board if push comes to shove I may file a suit. Maybe we could do it

The Board of Elections admits to making the mistake, but says mistake." its hands are tied.

"We were notified by the sitting judge (Lowe) on May 2, the deadline day for petitions, that our figures were wrong," said Chris Thomas, director of elections. "The Michigan Manual, which lists jurisdictions served by each court, only listed the file nominating petitions in cities of Plymouth and announcing his re-election bid Northville for the 35th District for the \$118,000 a year job.

"Since we changed to a population-based requirement for petition signatures last March, and when you add the townships of areas of public education per-

up from 40 to 600 signatures. We can't fix the problem because it's a statutory mandate." Selinsky said the Board of

Elections admits to making a mistake, but only a judge can change the rules. "I was told that if I filed suit, they would admit to making a mistake," he said. "I expect to win this. No one would have

qualified to run because of their "We would admit to making a mistake, and would live with the

results of a judge," said Thomas. Lowe, who is completing his first six-year term as 35th District Court judge, filed his intention to run in February. As an incumbent, Lowe didn't have to

"I'm proud of the progress we've made in our teen court and juvenile programs. And I'd like to see if we can enter into other Canton, Plymouth and taining to the law," said Lowe.

Northville, the requirement goes "I would like to educate people on how to resolve disputes in small claims court so they could settle many issues themselves.

> court ... get your day in court as soon as possible and as painless as possible," added Lowe. Bec, 57, and an attorney for 30 years, said he was asked to run by some who aren't pleased with

"We need to decide how best to

provide essential services of the

the direction of 35th District "I've heard some rumblings from individuals about the way certain cases are handled," said Bec. "Some people were upset and asked me to consider the job.

I think I could make a differ-Selinsky, 50, has been practic-

ing law for 16 years. "I would like to make the court more accessible to the public, more user friendly," he said. "I would like more youth programs to help young people understand



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

numerous hours beyond 5 p.m.,

but refuses to take overtime pay

"I feel I owe the community

for what it has done for me," she

The Athena award, which

began in 1991, is given to the

person who displays excellence

in their profession, provides a

valuable service to the commu-

nity and shows creativity which

Zevalkink meets and exceeds

those criteria by working as the

chair for Leadership Canton's

adult program. She also founded

the youth Leadership Canton

Zevalkink's face is familiar to

anyone who has gone to commu-

nity events like Liberty Fest, the

Christmas Tree lighting or the

archery tournament. Yack said

his assistant is a bundle of ener-

"She's hard-working, tireless

enhances their profession.

or compensation time.

Market man: Canton Business Person of the Year recipient John Pardington (right) shakes hands with last year's winner, Tom Cassidy.

P-CEP writing centers win accolades

The Plymouth-Canton Educa- receive the Michigan Association

Centers have been selected to Excellence Award. A description

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the District-Wide World, U.S., and State Maps. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E. J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. For additional information, please contact Penny Joy of the Curriculum Department at (734) 416-3020. Sealed bids are due on or before 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 17, 2000. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education

"Price tells, quality sells"

Bid Opening: Wednesday, May 17, 2000 @ 2:00 p.m. Board Review: Tuesday, May 23, 2000 Publish: May 7 & 14, 2000

Awards from page A1 tional Park Writing Tutorial of School Boards Educational in Michigan's Best, highlighting the best teaching practices in the

> The two high school Writing Tutorial Centers allow students to drop in during their fourth hour lunch and consult with a trained peer tutor to improve their skills on various writing tasks. Tutors concurrently enroll in the Advanced Composition Methods course and receive four weeks of training in tutorclient relationships and in writing criticism.

Two teachers oversee the tutor instruction and conferences. Clients receive a tutorial report as proof of the conference and as a guide for revision. Their goal is not merely to help students

Pardington opened Holiday Market in October of 1998. He write better papers, but to help them become better writers. left a solid career at IBM behind to get into the grocery business. Pardington said he has no regrets. "Less than zero," he comment-

ed. "It has been seven days a week for the past year-and-ahalf, but there's nothing like having your own business and doing something you love."

the Canton Observer. Other

nominees were Dr. Mark

Alsager of Alsager Animal Care

Center, Dennis Dowling of

American Waste Technologies

and Nicki Wilson of Decorating

The award, which began in

1983, is given to a business per-

son involved in community ser-

vice, participates in activities

which promotes economic devel-

opment in Canton and has a

history of staying power in the

Den Interiors were also nomi-

than 40,000 items. He describes it as a store for people with "a

Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Library by writing or calling the following:

passion for food "The store is doing fantastic," said Pardington. "Our business for 15 years. Zevalkink logs

Guest speaker: Carmen Harlan, news anchor at WDIV-TV, takes questions from the audience at

Wednesday's luncheon. Pardington's store boasts more grows every week. Our focus is

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR May

meeting Tuesday, May 16, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street,

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and

audio tape of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days

notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary

Plymouth District Library

223 S. Main Street

always on quality." That's something he has in common with Zevalkink.

She's worked for the township

Try again

and relentless," he added.

The well-publicized "I Love You" virus hit your Canton Observer computer system

Anyone who sent us e-mail that day is invited to send it again, since some of our e-mail from Thursday was lost. The address for Canton community editor Tedd Schneider is tschneider@oe.homecomm.ne

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8-571 (PG-13) mertal 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35

ONE FREE 460Z POPCORN

Ameritech plan for new area codes put on hold

Your fingers likely won't be walking as much as

they could have this summer, thanks to a Flint business executive. Because of Jerry L. Preston's intervention, a plan to institute overlay area codes in the 734 area come. - which would have meant dialing 1 plus the area code plus the number (11 digits) every time you made a local call - has been put on hold, probably

until later this year. Under the plan, 11-digit dialing in the 734 area would have been optional beginning July 8 but mandatory on Nov. 4.

In the 313 area code, optional 11-digit dialing was to begin Nov. 4 and become mandatory on

It would have begun optionally back in February in the 810 area, where Flint is located, and become mandatory on May 6. But Preston, who's president of the Flint Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, protested there

had been no public hearing when the plan was As a result, the North American Numbering Plan Administration suspended instituting new

area codes pending a Federal Communications Commission ruling, probably later this year. According to the original plan, an overlay area code - 278 in the 734 area, 679 in the 313 area would have been assigned new local service customers, including those getting cellular phones, pagers, alarms or fax or Internet numbers. Older

numbers would keep the 734 or 313 codes.

That means businesses adding extra telephone numbers would have two area codes, requiring the expensive reprogramming of telephone systems.

students reached out to older adults at the

faith, accomplishments, desires and words

they want to leave behind."

Most of the energy seems to be directed at schemes like overlays that make life difficult for users and there isn't any effort focused at solving the problem for years to

Jack Kirksey

Many scratchpads

There also would be the potential for reprinting siness cards, letterheads and forms. "It can hit some businesses hard," said Sarah Hubbard, Lansing lobbyist for the Detroit Regional Chamber. "If they've got 500,000 pieces of letterhead and they find out this is a change, they have 500,000 scratchpads," she said.

In the last six years, Wayne County has seen the 313 area code split into 313 and 734 while in Oakland County, 313 has gone from that to 810 to 248. "It's ridiculous," said Linda Jolicoeur, a Farmington-Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce mem-

Rodney Crider, president of the Livonia Chamber, said reprogramming of its Livonia businesses database would be "a lot of time and expense."

And Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey said a major part of the problem is "that no one is addressing the causal factors" behind the proliferation of area

"Most of the energy seems to be directed at schemes like overlays that make life difficult for users and there isn't any effort focused at solving the problem for years to come," he said.

Participating were students from the which is a commitment to serve others.

Seniors get help in writing memoirs

Knoerl, adjunct clinical instructor.

kids will be able to read about me and find and to carry out the missions of Madonna share with their families and friends

Nursing 331, Family and Community

got to put my history into words. My grand- ty to practice what they have learned in class lives that they were able to take home and

For residents, the overlays could mean having different area codes for telephones within the same

However, charges for local calls would remain the same, despite the extra dialing. Which is probably why some chamber directors

told the Observer they hadn't heard one way or the

other from their memberships about 11-digit dial-Several echoed the response of Lori Brist, direc tor of the Westland Chamber of Commerce, who

said, "This is the first I've heard of it." Preston of Flint said the new area codes aren't needed: In the 810 area, for example, "there are enough phone numbers" going unused that "every man, woman and child over 16 can have one."

He believes the problem stems from deregulation of local telephone service. When the FCC approved deregulation, it decided. that new local service providers would be issued blocks of 10,000 phone numbers, "never envisioning there would be" the dozens of local phone companies now in existence.

As a result, he said, a lot of the numbers are going unused - as many as 350,000 numbers in 810 alone, because of unused prefixes (the first three digits in a phone

Furthermore, prefixes ending in 00 - such as 200 and 300 - also aren't used, nor are those ending in 11, except for 9-1-1, he said.

University, nursing, and the Felician Sisters

The students made four visits to the St.

Rose Senior Center. During the first two vis-

its, each student interviewed a senior. At the

end of the second visit, the students asked

their seniors to choose a health related topic

that they wanted to know more about. The

third visit was a teaching-learning session,

as the students presented a personalized

teaching plan on the health topic their senior

chose. On the fourth and final visit, the

seniors were given a book detailing their

phone numbering

tributed to this article

Jacobson's

jacobsons.com

_ars Hellsten

St. Rose Senior Center in Detroit, a portion course Nursing 331: juniors Nicole Cartinar

of history was brought to life. The students of Macomb County, Lillian Durecki of Gar-

assisted in a project, called "Memory Lane," den City, Nicole Polite of Detroit, Kelly Przy-

which was developed by the center to give gocki of Dearborn, David Walters of Water-

seniors "assistance in writing and publishing ford, Jenny Webb of Northville and Patrice

something of their life story, including their Wingo of Detroit, with the help of Ann Marie

Olivia Royster, a frequent visitor at the St. Health Concepts in Nursing I, focuses on the

Rose Senior Center, was eager to volunteer application of fundamental nursing practices

for this project. "This was a great experience with families in the context of community.

for me. The students were very friendly and I This project gave the students the opportuni-

Personal Appearance and Signing Orrefors Collection Show

Tuesday, May 9-2 to 4 pm and 6 to 8 pm In China, Crystal, Silver Rochester

Renowned sculptor and designer Lars Hellsten has worked with glass for 35 years. Come see this breathtaking show, featuring Mr. Hellsten's nature-inspired designs. The artist will be happy to sign his pieces and personalize other Orrefors purchases made during the event.



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a MORE enjoyable time

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YOU BET IT IS!





Firefighters from page A1

a certificate and metal gold bar. One other medal will be awarded as well for bravery. A host of citations will be given,

The department citation will go to a firefighter who performs a difficult task involving personal risk. A merit citation will go to an outstanding performer who does the job under unusual or

Three civilian awards will be handed out.

person whose actions result in life saving or assists firefighters in a serious incident. A commen- munity service are among the dation will be awarded to an awards police officers will individual or organization that receive.

makes significant contributions to fire suppression or preven-"It's not unusual for a civilian

to play a big part in an event," Thursday's program will start with hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. Ceremonies start at 7:30 p.m. and should last about an hour, said Rorabacher.

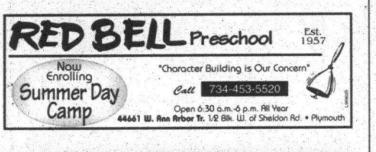
Canton's Police Department will hold its 14th annual awards ceremony on May 18 at the Sum-A citation will be given to a mit. It will be similar in format.

Good conduct, physical fitness, academic achievement and com-

Holiday tree search under way

State Holiday Tree has begun.

The official search for the 2000 tion regarding the tree and, if possible, a photo of the tree, by Anyone wishing to enter the August 15, 2000, to: Holiday holiday tree search should send Tree Selection, State of Michiinformation, including a contact gan, Department of Management person and telephone number, and Budget, P.O. Box 30026, the location and specific informa- Lansing, MI 48909.





PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for *District-Wide Elevator Maintenance*. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E. J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. For technical information, please contact Brian Goby, Procurement & Project Analysis Coordinator, in he Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2953. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 16, 2000. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

> Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Bid Opening: Tuesday, May 16, 2000 @ 4:00 p.m. Board of Review: Tuesday, May 23, 2000 Publish: May 7 and 14, 2000



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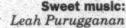


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of Canton, 16, (from left) Lauren Gaines of Canton, 16, Bethany Herr of Plymouth, 16, and Lauren Wheelock of Plymouth, 17, listen to a flute recital following





Parade: Tom Wroblewski of Canton 16, and Kim Harris of Livonia, 16, stroll past as part of the costume

Verse-atile

Students dress the part to study Shakespeare

STAFF WRITER

A year ago, English teacher Diane Prieur was teaching Shakespeare in an

This week, she took the students at her new school — Plymouth Christian Academy — back to the Elizabethan era, with just as much success.

Prieur, who teaches 10th-grade English and British literature at PCA, got together with her students to put on the school's first Shakespeare Festival, teaching them all about the culture of the time and letting them get a small sample of it at the same time.

"It's just absolutely wonderful to see them be able to understand the period have a taste of it, too," said Prieur.

Among the activities are studying the time period, and putting on plays. The sophomores did "Julius Caesar," while the British lit students did "Hamlet." Students did everything from deciding what games would be played to preparing the menu.

Letters were sent to parents, inviting them to become sponsors of the event, thus creating a family atmosphere for the students. Students researched the heraldry, all the colors and symbols, and "that's how we crowned royalty," Prieur

"Many of the (students) hand-sewed their costumes with their parents and grandparents," she added. "One knight hand-made his shield. We had three musketeers who were up until 2:30 in and the culture, and then see them get to the morning hand-making their costumes. It was phenomenal.

Salute that special graduate in your own special way! Hey Kevin,

You finally made it! and we couldn't be prouder. world awaits your talent and sunny disposition.

Love, Mom. Dad, Aunt Sarah

Acutal size of your message

Who says beauty and brains don't

come in the same body.

proof they're all wrong! Congratulations to our beautifu honor student! Love, Mom. Dad, and Andy

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Mail your check or money order along with photo and message to:

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Observer & Eccentric

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 Attention: "Graduate"

NOTE: If you would like your picture returned, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope



Road replacement under way in Wayne County

The resurfacing of a section of

Six Mile in Redford Township is scheduled to begin Monday, the kickoff to county-sponsored road construction projects for season 2000 in western Wayne.

The \$640,000 undertaking, part of the \$56 million in road construction and preservation efforts planned for the year, is one of five resurfacing projects slated to begin this month in the

Sending kids to college can be

Even the state's vaunted

Michigan Education Trust col-

lege savings program can carry a

hefty price tag, requiring par-

ents to plunk down a lump sum

payment of \$5,000 for a "full

benefits contract." And then, the

benefit has to be used at a Michi-

But Senate Majority Floor

Leader Mike Rogers, R-Brighton,

is proposing a new plan to put

college within the reach of more

gan college or university.

state residents.

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

lane closures only - will involve good condition," he said. resurfacing of a portion of Beech The county roads department Daly Road in Redford; Inkster also is trying "some new con-Road in Dearborn Heights and struction and maintenance tech-

Garden City and Westland and we do some things," McNamara Mill Street in Plymouth city and added. Northville Township. The projects are part of what an experimental procedure between Inkster and Beech Daly County Executive Ed McNamara called "whitetopping," in which

nstitute across the country.

parents, grandparents, etc. - to

The saver could add to the books.

start a savings plan for a young-

ster with as little as \$25 cash.

account through payroll deduc-

tions of as little as \$15 per pay

period. The funds would be

exempt from state taxes, and

federal taxes would be deferred

"If you invest as little as \$10 a

week during the first 18 years of

a child's life at the conservative

interest rate of 8 percent, you

until the time of withdrawal.

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traits why our transmiss agreement is designed to make it easier for you to finance and operate our complete turn-key restaurants. Low up-front investment and a graduated rent and royalty struc-

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100 stores in the U.S. and we're expanding significantly. To learn

owth, you are invited to attend an Open House in the Detroit area

ition and to reserve your place, please call 1-888-376-4835.

Senate Bills 599-600, spon- can have \$20,000 toward college

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prehensive approach to improv- placed over an old road which Rouge River, which requires ing our road system. "More gravel roads are being inches of asphalt (blacktop).

The plan would allow anyone - Dream."

any college or technical training Michigan families. Education is

One such project will involve

paved, more old roads are being The procedure, scheduled for a Vehicles will be routed to

sored by Rogers, would create a or technical training costs," "When I introduced this idea

tax-free savings plan that could Rogers said of the plan. "This is last year, we heard from hunbe used for tuition and fees at an investment in the future of dreds of people who were wor-

the foundation of our American

The account could be used for

including room and board and tion of getting this program

Just because something is old doesn't mean it isn't valuable

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REFERRALS & CONSULTATIONS

When your care requires more than your physician can offer, he will ask you to see another doctor. Your physician requests a consultation

bout it, to make a referral or consultation to the proper specialist.

ascular surgeon is in order.

f he has concerns about the diagnosis or treatment.

In other instances, your physician sends a referral, in this case the physician you are to see can perform a procedure or undertake a treatment beyond the

pabilities of your own doctor. In rheumatology, the most common referral is to an orthopedi

The point is that your physician must know enough about your problem, even if uncertain

Next, your doctor must decide who is the appropriate person for you to see. There are many orthopedics, a number of neurologists, and more than one vascular surgeon. Your doctor must fit your temperament to the specialist, your location to that doctor's office, match your insurance plan to what the specialist will accept while coordinating the referral to the insurance plan's network of participating physicians.

Finally, your doctor must provide you with information to bring to the other physician so that he appointment can go forward without interruption or misunderstanding.

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For The 21st Century

urgeon for a knee or hip replacement because medical therapy will no longer suffice. These decisions by your doctor are often complicated matters. For example, you may present with numbness in your hand. If the underlying cause is a pinched nerve, then consultation will be with a neurologist. If the problem comes from poor blood supply, seeing a

all costs related to college,

about 25 percent more than the \$500,000 that the blacktopping would have, but it will last up to Westland; Cherry Hill Road in niques that may change the way 20 years rather than asphalt's 12 to 15 years. The Six Mile Road project

starting Monday in Redford runs roads and includes rebuilding described as a "much more com- four inches of new concrete is the bridge deck over the Upper normally would have gotten four closing Six Mile to through traf-

The other county projects - all rebuilt and resurfaced and section of Outer Drive between Seven Mile or Five Mile, said

ried they would not be able to

afford college costs for their chil-

dren," he said. "I understand

their concern and their anticipa-

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Aug. 30, \$1.1 million; and Mill Street between Ply-New college tuition savings plan proposed

May 16-July 15, \$243,000. delays are expected, Roach said.

mouth and Northville Roads, Only minor to moderate road

Dearborn Heights, will cost department spokesman.

The project is expected to be completed by July 30.

■ Inkster between Van Born

over the Middle Rouge River in the Plymouth and Northville The other four projects, their Townships area is expected to be boundaries, start/completion dates and cost, are:

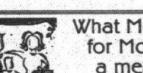
completed later this spring. Traffic is being routed onto Hines Beech Daly between Grand River and Eight Mile Road, May He also said work is continu 11 to July 30, \$397,000; ing on a new 1-mile section of

Morton Taylor Road, from Warand Annapolis, May 16-July 30, ren Road south to Ford Road in Canton Township, Cherry Hill between Wayne Another project, involving Road and Merriman, late May-

of the Northville Road bridge

Haggerty Road between Hines Drive and Plymouth Road, is to begin later this year.

Also, Haggerty in Canton, between Warren and Ford, is to be widened this year.



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Lawmakers want tougher grading on report cards

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Michigan lawmakers want tougher grading on report cards - the ones handed out for the schools themselves.

Representatives voted 88-20 April 26 to pass a bill requiring public school districts to include more information in the education report cards they are required to turn over annually to the State Board of Education, and to make them available to the public.

"The annual Michigan School Report has been a first step in bringing information about school performance to families. We need to take that further," said Rep. Charles LaSata, R-St. Joseph, sponsor of House Bill 5212. "Unfortunately, right now at least two-thirds of all parents don't know this information exists. We need to make it more readily available and have it sent home to each family."

The bill requires school boards to submit to the Department of Education the following information: All this information is something parents should be able to easily access about their child's school or when they are scouting out new schools.'

Charles LaSata
—state representative

out new schools," LaSata said.

"This legislation doesn't require

our school systems to report any

new information. The informa-

- Accreditation status.
- MEAP scores.
- Pupil retention rate.
- Average class size for grades
 K-3.
- Ratio of teachers, counselors and staff to students.
- Percentage of teachers with a master's, doctorate or specialist's degree.

High schools would have to report additional information, including the number of students who enrolled in postsecondary courses; college level classes offered in the district; students who took the ACT and their scores; and the graduation rate.

"All this information is something parents should be able to easily access about their child's school or when they are scouting tion is already there, it's just in many different forms and locations."

Each intermediate school district in the state would also have to develop its own annual report card for every school in its district. The education report card would be submitted to the school, the department, the parent of each pupil enrolled in the district and newspapers in the district Concerns have been raised over the cost of mailing out the reports, but LaSata said the state will cover those expenses. According to LaSata, no extra paper work or costs are being placed on local schools by the

Representatives rejected an amendment offered by Rep. Rose Bogardus, D-Davison, that would have required even more information be included in the

Concerns have been raised ver the cost of mailing out the eports, but LaSata said the tate will cover those expenses.

Reps. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, and Laura Toy, R-

Livonia, voted yes.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth,
did not vote.

WHILE IT MIGHT NEVER WIN THE

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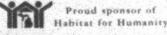
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Observer gymnasts, B3 Recreation, bowling, B6

P/C Page 1, Section

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Pom-pon tryouts

Tryout clinics for 2000-2001 Plymouth Canton Chiefettes pom-pon squad will be from 5-8 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Canton HS gym. When the clinics are completed, potential squad members will individually tryout at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Tryout packets are available in Canton HS offices and all middle schools. There is a mandatory informational meeting for all potential Chiefettes and their parents at 7 p.m. Monday in the Canton HS Phase III

Middle school champs

Winners were crowned at the Middle School City Wrestling Championships, and it appears the wrestling class, taught by Plymouth Canton coach John Demsick, together with the attention the sport is given in physical education classes taught by Mark LaPointe and Dan Abraham, is reaping dividends.

"Either I'm getting better at teaching this, with the assistance of future coach John Pocock, or we have a batch of super-talented athletes that took the class this year," said Dem-

First-place winners at the city championships were: at 97 pounds, Zachary Vaughn; 109, Joe Lorenz; 113, Steve Hosey; 117, Eric Mills; 121, Mike Priebe; 150, Richard Demsick; 170, Dustin Steiner; heavyweight, Thom Taylor.

Other place-winners were Mike Dendrinos, Justin Chizek, Erik McKee, Jeremy Due Quang, Kyle Smart, John Potter, Matt Priebe, Jacob Conner, Mike Gifford, Adam Pitt, Jacob Larry, John Smart and Chris Pocock.

YMCA Annual Run

The Plymouth YMCA's 21st Annual Run is scheduled for Father's Day, June 18, and it will be a full day of fun and competitive events for all

Races will start in downtown Plymouth. The day begins at 7:30 a.m. with a kid's jog for 4-6 year-olds. That will be followed at 7:45 a.m. with a kid's trot for 2-3 year-olds and, at 8 a.m., a one-mile run/walk.

At 8:15 a.m., there's a 5-kilometer run/walk, and at 8:45 a.m. there's a 10-K run. Also, there's the chance to run the Triple Race (one mile, 5-K, 10-K). There's even the free diaper dash for toddlers under two years old.

Awards and refreshments will add to the festivities. Volunteers are needed to help with the events. Call the Plymouth YMCA for registration or volunteer information at (734) 453-

Baseball tournament

The Great Lakes Memorial Classic Boys Baseball Tournament, a USSSA World Series Qualifier, is scheduled for May 26-28 at the Canton Softball Center.

The round-robin format with a fourgame guarantee will be in four age divisions: 11-and-under, 12-andunder, 13-and-under and 14-andunder. Entry fee is \$325 per team.

For further information, call Kevin Wilkinson at (313) 724-1981, or email him at wilkk@ix.netcom.com.

Baseball qualifier

The Super Series Baseball of America Boys Tournament will be June 30-July 2 at various sites in Canton and Novi. The tournament serves as a qualifier for the Super Series Baseball of America National Tournament.

There will be four age divisions featured. Entry cost for the 11-andunder and 12-and-under divisions is \$280, with a three-game guarantee; entry cost for the 13-and-under and 14-and-under divisions is \$325, with a four-game guarantee.

For further information, contact Kevin Wilkinson at (313) 724-1981, or e-mail him at wilkk@ix.netcom.com.

Chiefs' boosters meet

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 10 in Room 165 at Canton HS.

Parents of all football players, and parents of incoming freshmen who plan to play football, are encouraged

For more information, call Paul Szwejkowski at (734) 453-0985.

Victory at last

Salem snaps Canton's victory streak

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

Don't think this match doesn't mean

It did to Plymouth Salem. The Rocks, for the first time in three years, managed to outshoot cross-campus rival Plymouth Canton 201-209 in a Western Lakes Activities Association girls golf match Wednesday at St. John's. Golf Course.

The win elevated Salem's WLAA dual record to 2-1; the Chiefs are 1-3.

"I'll tell you how excited they were," said Salem coach Rick Wilson.

"(Wednesday) night they went out and painted the Rock.

It is a time-honored tradition. When a Salem team beats a Canton team, the rather large rock in front of the school is re-decorated. This latest version includes a team slogan: Chix with Stix.

Against Canton Wednesday, the Rocks certainly swung some pretty solid sticks. "We were pleased, obviously," said Wilson. "It was our lowest score of the year.

They managed it with their top gun, senior Angie Jones, experiencing a bit of an off-day. Jones' 55 didn't count in Salem's total.

Kim Tamme shared medalist honors with Canton's Christine Slupek, each with a 48. Other Salem scorers were Kelly Tamme, a 49; Danielle March, a 51; and Molly Hedges, a 53. Katie McKinley added a 56.

Although it wasn't a winning score, the number posted by Canton was one of its best of the season as well. The Chiefs other scorers were Julie Dziekan, 51; and Meghan Stewart and Meghan Depp, both at 55. Jessica Pondell added a 57 and Katie Herbeck shot a 60.

"They were pleased to win," added Wilson. "It's been a couple of years since we've beaten Canton, and for the seniors, it was a big thing."

On Thursday, both Canton and Salem competed in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational, played at the University of Michigan Golf Course.

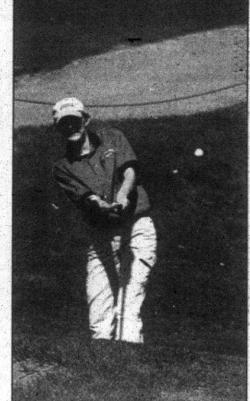
It was, as Wilson described it, an experience for golfers on both

"It's really a stern test of golf," the Salem coach explained. There's a lot of water and a lot of sand, and there's big greens with lots of undulations.

Grosse Ile, the defending state runner-up in Division III and state champ in Class B-C-D the three previous years, won the title with a 336 total, led by medalist Sarah Martin's 80.

Salem shot a 427 to finish back in the pack at the 19-team tournament. Jones' 102 paced the Rocks; Kelly Tamme shot a 104, Kim Tamme had a 106 and Jenny Schwan fired a 116. Other scorers were Hedges with a 123 and March with a 129.

Canton carded a 457. Dziekan's 102



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSC

Team leader: Christine Slupek led Canton with a 48, earning her comedalist honors.

was best among the Chiefs, followed by Pondell's 117, Slupek's 118 and Depp's 120. Stewart added a 123 and Herbeck had a 127.

Salem has three WLAA home matches next week, playing Livonia Stevenson Monday, Livonia Churchill Wednesday and Westland John Glenn Friday. All three are at St. John's.

Canton plays at the Pinckney Tournament Monday, then hosts WLAA rival Stevenson Tuesday at Hilltop before meeting John Glenn Wednesday on the Rockets' home course.

Fitzgerald lifts Whalers in OT



Defense? Did somebody say something about defense?

Nothing easy: Kim Tamme (left) was challenged by this hazzard,

but managed to blast her way out to lead Salem to a dual-meet

It wasn't in total absense when the Ontario Hockey League Championship Final, between the Plymouth Whalers and the Barrie (Ont.) Colts, opened Thursday in

Barrie. But defense definitely wasn't the rule in this nail-biter.

win over Canton Wednesday. Tamme shot a 48.

Comebacks from both teams added to the excitement, but it was the Whalers who got the final statement when Randy Fitzgerald scored his second goal of the game 59 seconds into the first overtime to propel Plymouth to a 5-4 triumph in front of

The best-of-seven-games series now comes to Ply-

mouth for Games Two (7 p.m. today) and Three (7:30 p.m. Monday).

For Fitzgerald, a fourth-year player who serves as team captain, this season's playoffs have served as redemption. He scored 18 regular-season goals; in 17 playoff games, he has 11.

Indeed, he wasn't the only Whaler veteran to come through when needed most. Plymouth took the early lead with a second-period onslaught. going up 3-1 entering the final period.

Not that it came without warning. The Whalers jumped on the Colts from the start, outshooting the home team 12-2 in a scoreless opening period.

Eric Gooldy, one of the aforementioned veterans, opened the scoring for Plymouth with a goal at 7:11 of the second period. Kris Vernarsky and Fitzgerald

Jamie Lalonde doubled the Whalers' lead 68 seconds later with his first playoff goal, assisted by defenseman Cole Jarrett, who kept a Colts' clearing attempt in the zone and then found Lalonde at the edge of the crease.

Barrie's Blaine Down narrowed Plymouth's lead to 2-1 at the 9:41 mark as the defense that had ruled the first 25 minutes of the game began to melt away. Fitzgerald's first goal at 13:06 restored the Whalers' two-goal advantage; Gooldy assisted.

Three goals scored in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the third period, two of them by Barrie, made it a

Please see WHALERS, B5

Spartans can't challenge Rocks

BY C.J. RISAK

If Livonia Stevenson was going to catch Plymouth Salem's juggernaut of a girls track team, this would have been the time to do it.

It wasn't. Both the Spartans and the Rocks, the Western Lakes Activities Association two powerhouses, were trying to shake off the effects of a 15day spring vacation layoff when they met Thursday in

a pivotal dual meet at Salem.

Stevenson did have a slight advantage. The Spartans had competed in the Warren DeLaSalle Invitational last Saturday, although their coach, Paul Holmberg, said it was a "skeleton crew" of a team he took to that invitational.

In the final analysis, emotion was enough to boost both teams over the effects of the abnormally long layoff and, with that element favoring neither side, talent did rule. And Salem had more of it, winning 76-61.

"I was very excited with the way we performed before Easter, and this was a nice way to start coming back,"

GIRLS TRACK

said Salem coach Mark Gregor. "It was a long (break), longer than I ever want to go again - 15 days. We tried to do a lot of con-

structive things in practice, and we even had an intrasquad meet. I was afraid (coming into the meet), afraid we'd do something like drop a baton. But we didn't."

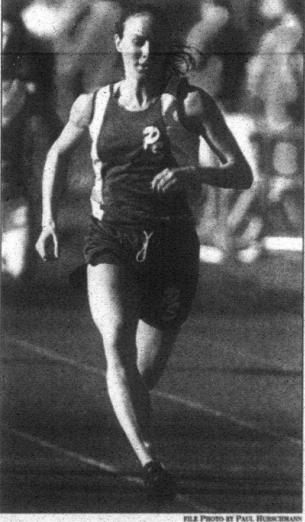
Gregor was impressed by the committment shown by the vast majority of his athletes. Of the 71 on the team, 57 showed up for workouts during the off-week.

It showed during the Stevenson meet, although Gregor thought "both teams were excited.

The difference? "We had some real good field events and sprints, and that carried us through," said Gregor.

Stevenson's Holmberg agreed. "I had seen their speed before," he said. "Our sprinters ran their best times of the year, and we didn't score a point (in the sprints).

They would have had to have an off-day and we Please see GIRLS TRACK, B2



Leading the way: Rachel Jones won both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes for Salem in its dual-meet win over Stevenson.

BASEBALL

Salem clubs John Glenn; Canton rolls

Steve Gordon ripped Westland John Glenn with three run-producing singles, enabling Plymouth Salem to battle back for a 9-4 triumph in a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division baseball game Friday at Salem.

The victory pushed the Rocks' record to 6-9 overall, 4-3 in the WLAA and 3-1 in the Lakes Division. Glenn is 5-12 overall, 0-4 in the division.

Chris Trott get the win with three innings of scoreless relief pitching, allowing just two hits and walking four, with four strikeouts. He's 2-0 for the season.

Mike Thackaberry started but the Rockets scored four runs in two innings off of him. Jeff Mitchell started and took the loss for Glenn.

Gordon went 3-for-3 for Salem, supplying a one-run single in the first, a one-run single in the Rocks' three-run fourth, and a two-run single in their four-run fifth.

Ian Winter added two hits, including a double, and an RBI, and Chad Goethe had a double and an RBI, scoring two runs.

Please see BASEBALL, B5

Canton still atop division; Rocks struggle

Hymouth Canton's boys track am showed no ill affects from he 15-day spring-break layoff in disposing of Western Lakes Activities Association Western hisson rival Livonia Churchill 89-48, Thursday at Canton.

They were focused," said Canon coach Bob Richardson. "We told 'em, 'If you're going to be gone, you'd better be ready to get back at it.' They bought into it."

The Chiefs improved to 3-1 everall, 3-0 in the division. Churchill is 2-2 overall, 1-2 in

Canton was bolstered by the performances of three doublevinners in individual events. Jordan Chapman won both the high jump (6-feet, 4-inches) and pole vault (13-5), the latter a new school record, breaking the previous mark of 13-4 set by Jim

Mack in 1975. Chris Kalis ruled in the hurdles, winning at 110-meters (15.2) and at 300-meters (41.3). Jamie Bonner was the Chiefs third double-winner, posting personal bests in capturing both the

100 (11.1) and 200 (23.2). Canton also got individual wins from Ugo Okwumabua in the long jump (20-10), Jack Tucci in the 400 (52.1) and Jerry

Gaines in the 800 (2:07.2).

relays. Bonner, Nate Howe, Gary Lee and Mike Parker won the 4x100 (45.1); K.J. Singh, Howe, Bonner and Parker were first in the 4x200 (1:34.7); Doug Kurth, Brian Page, Tucci and Aaron LaBeau captured the 4x400 Coble won the long jump (19-3 (3:39.8); and Page, Aaron 1/4), Ryan Silva was first in the Schmidt, Tony Mize and Gaines high jump (5-8) and Greg Kubitwere winners in the 4x800

Canton hosts Walled Lake Western Thursday, then travels to the Troy Athens Relays Satur-

Stevenson sinks Salem

This should have been a tighter meet, but Livonia Stevenson's sweep of the four relays lifted the Spartans past Plymouth Salem 78 2/3-58 1/3 Thursday at Stevenson.

The win boosted Stevenson's dual-meet record to 4-1 overall, 2-1 in the WLAA's Lakes Division. Salem is 2-2 overall, 1-2 in the Lakes.

Salem coach Geoff Baker wouldn't blame the long spring layoff (two weeks) as the reason for the Rocks' lackluster perfor-

"Everyone else was going through the same thing we were," he said. "It's not like we

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"Our sprinters aren't turning it over right now. I am frustrated - I don't know what it is. We've just got to get through it."

Salem won all five of the field events, getting two firsts from Mark Snyder, in the shot put (50-1/2) and discus (132-9). Gabe ski took the pole vault (10-6).

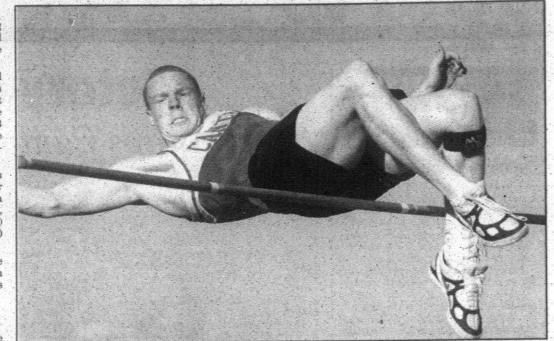
After that, however, Stevenson dominated The Rocks only other wins came from Pat Johnson in the 100-meter dash (12.13). Manyir Gill in the 1,600 (4:45.0 and Donnie Warner in the 3,200

Salem runs at Walled Lake Central Thursday and at Ann Arbor Huron's River Rat Relays

Pirate Relays

Plymouth Canton got some impressive performances from its freshmen and sophomores at last Saturday's (April 30) Pirate Relays, hosted by Pinckney HS specifically for ninth and 10th

The Chiefs had one first-place finish and two seconds. The win came from Ricky Singh, Rich Wilson and Pawel Paszkowski in the shuttle hurdles (1:06.9).



Twice a winner: Plymouth Canton's Jordan Chapman collected two wins in the Chiefs' dual meet against Livonia Churchill, in the high jump and a record-setting performance in the pole vault.

pined for a second in the long took third in the 3,200 relay in the 1,600 relay (3:45.8). was second in the open 300 hur-

Tony Mize, Ross O'Hara, Patt and Page, Singh, Corey Walser Pruitt and Brandon McClellan and Jon Craighead placed third

jump relay (35-8 1/2), and Singh (9:08.2); Mize, Singh, Casey Maloney and O'Hara were third in Brian Frawley and Marty Smith the distance medley (12:02.7); finished fourth in the thrower's

relay (55.3).

Sean Conlen, Dave Lenz,

Canton placed sixth out of

Stewart ignites Chiefs

Plymouth Canton pitcher aura Stewart fanned 15 batters Friday as Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division girls softball leader defeated visiting Livonia Franklin, 3-1.

while Franklin drops to 0-4. The Patriots are 6-6 overall. Stewart's no-hit and shutout bid was foiled in the seventh inning as Jenny D'Annunzio singled with two-out, stoled second

Canton is 4-0 in the division

Canton got a pair of runs in the fifth inning on two Patriot errors and a wild pitch.

Brianna McNicholas scored on a wild pitch and Jenna Perino came home on a fielders choice. Angie Neu, who had both Canton hits, made it 3-0 in the sixth when she singled, swiped a pair of bases and scored on wild

Anne Morrell managed to

Morrell scored three first-half

but she was kept out of the sec-

even better than this to win.

lue to fewer misses - and just

sual dominant self in winning

out (29-1/2). Jessica Shamberger

was first in the long jump (16-2)

and sophomore Jenny Jedlick

was a bit of a surprise winner in

The two teams split in the hur-

100-meters (16.4) and Cassie

In the sprints, Salem ruled

both the 100 (12.8) and 200 Central Thursday.

Ehlendt winning the 300s (47.5).

with Rachel Jones capturing

(26.8). Hicks was a winner in the

the pole vault (8-0).

Girls track from page B1

ond half.

SOFTBALL Losing pitcher Tara Muchow

also worked all seven innings,

fanning nine and walking four.

Ladywood 6-2, Mercy 4-5: Livonia Ladywood (4-10, 3-5) handed state-ranked Farmington Hills Mercy (13-2, 7-1) its first Catholic League Central Division loss of the season, 6-4 in the and scored on Rachel Bramlett's opener, as sophomore catcher Meghan Wilkenson had a pair of

> triples, double and four RBI. Mercy came back to win the nightcap, 5-2, on Alex Duda's two-run triple which broke a 2-2

deadlock in the sixth inning. Ladywood freshman Shawn Fallon (2-5), who worked the first six innings before giving way to Shelly Moros, was the

and hit two batters.

Erin Howard, who went the

distance for Mercy, took the loss.

She struck out three, while allowing 11 hits and one walk. Patty Kolinski added two hits for Ladywood, while Kathy Day and Cathie Rospierski each knocked in runs.

Mercy hurler Megan Fediuk won the nightcap as she scattered nine hits and one walk over seven innings. She struck

Krystal Shina and Carrie

Brankiewicz each had two hits

Fallon had two hits, including

a triple, to lead the Blazers.

Wilkenson contributed an RBI

double, while Rospierski had an

the WLAA and 0-2 in the Lakes.

Jenny Fisher and Anna

Moniodis accounted for Salem

Canton 8, Farmington 0: Ann

Morrell scored four goals and

Stephanie Johnson got two more

to catapult Plymouth Canton

past Farmington in a match

Morrell also had an assist and

Johnson had two. The Chiefs led

Kara Marsh and Amanda

Lentz each had a goal and an

assist for Canton. Allison Mills

played at Canton.

5-0 at the half.

for the victorious Marlins.

Moros (2-5), the losing pitcher went five innings, allowing nine

> Chelsea Keesling, Farmington United: Keesling is a two-time. state qualifier and one of the top

sport and the team.

gymnasts in the WLAA. The sophomore was second in Division 1 all-around at the WLAA championships. She tied for first place on vault; she was

Youth dominates this year's second on bars, sixth on beam

All-Observer gymnastics team, and fourth on floor.

are repeat

selections:

Janton

senior Liz

Fitzgerald.

Farmington

sophomore

Keesling

and Wayne-

Westland

helsea

which has only one senior. Four

Farmington's trio of gymnasts includes sophomore Kristin Ulewicz and freshman Clara Seymour. Plymouth Canton junior Amy Driscoll and Plymouth Salem freshman Bethany Bartlett rounds out the elite

Liz Fitzgerald

Plymouth Canton

Nicole Simonian.

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Nicole Simonian, Wayne-Westland: The John Glenn High junior was a state qualifier in Division II where she posted scores of 9.15 (floor exercise), 9.0 (vault) and 8.875 (uneven parallel bars).

At the regional, Simonian took third in the vault (8.95), fifth on floor (9.05) and eighth on bars (8.675). She also scored a 8.35 on beam for an all-around total of In the Western Lakes Division

"She was consistent all year,

but improved from beginning to

end. She always had a positive

attitude and is serious about her

"When the pressure was on,

II meet, Simonian finished an "I don't think she could get a all-around score of 34.25 after taking fourth on vault (8.7); fifth on bars (8.75); fifth on beam (8.9); and 11th on floor (8.85). "Nicole is one of the most dedi-

Ulewicz performed on bars for the first time this year, and Dwyer looks forward to bigger and better things from her in the next two years.

The sophomore averaged nines on beam and floor; she scored in the mids eights on vault, the

cole Simonian, junior, Westland Glenr Fitzgerald, sepior, Plymouth Canton my Driscoll, junior, Plymouth Canton

of the seven gymnasts are either was 19th in all-around competi tion. She was 15th on floor, 17th Three on beam, 20th on vault and 31st honorees on bars. She also set a Farmington

Harrison school record with a Plymouth 37.10 all-around score during the

At the state finals, Keesling

"Chelsea made a name for herself last year, and she did the same things she did last year," Dwyer said. "Nobody is surprised by it any more. "She expects to hit nines in

each event, and she does meet after meet. It's easy to take what she does for granted, because she's so good and she always rises to the occasion. "(At the state meet), I think

she just got beat up a little. She had a back problem, and her body was really hurting this

"But meet after meet she had the ability to get over her pair and compete. That's what I mean about her being a tough

Kristin Ulewicz, Farmington United: Ulewicz tied for fifth place on the balance beam in the Division 2 state meet with a 9.2 score. She also qualified in floor

"She was one of our most consistent gymnasts last year, and she just picked up where she left off last year," Dwyer said. "Her consistency is reflected in her balance beam. This was the second year in a row she qualified for state individually.

higher score with her routine, as far as the difficulty. She had a near-perfect routine, and that's why she was fifth in the state."

cated gymnasts I've ever coached," Glenn's Katie Boogren said. "She really puts her heart

Chelsea and Clara is they're club girls who didn't come in and just look out for themselves, because they weren't used to the team

Observer gymnasts: Rising stars

concept. ethany Bartlett, freshmen, Ply. Salem "Clara is very team oriented, elsea Keesling, soph., Farmington though she comes from a club. We're starting to build a team ristin Ulewicz, sophomore, Farmingtor tradition at Farmington and

that's what it takes."

Liz Fitzgerald, Plymouth Can-

ton: A senior, Fitzgerald reached

All-American standards in all

four events and with her all-

around score to help cap a

"She's had a very good career,"

said Canton coach John Cun-

ningham. "Probably her only dis-

appointment was that she wasn't

elected as team captain. But she

does so much with the marching

band, she didn't get to join the

"She deserved (the captaincy)

who could be depended on for

consistent high scores. She never

Fitzgerald tied her best all-

around score of the season at the

state finals: a 36.10 that put her

seventh in Division II. She was

fourth at state on the bars (9.1).

At the state regional, Fitzger

around with a 35.7 score. She

also placed first in the beam

(9.15) and was third on floor

(9.15), seventh on bars (8.75)

Bethany Bartlett, Plymouth

meet in the Division I all- for state meet.

FORD

Salem: Bartlett makes the future

team in time (for the vote).

had a bad meet."

superb tenure at Canton.

HONORABLE MENTION Farmington: Jenny Galbraith, Natalie esko, Nicole White: Canton: Kristin Schilk, Maggie Bett; Salem: April Aquin o, Kelsey Ensor, Ashley Heard; Glenn

Kristen Costantino, Julie Costillio, Saraf

high sevens to low eights on

"The next two years she can really start to show she's one of the top Division 2 gymnasts," Dwyer said. "Kristin makes the sport look easy, and that's what elps in her scores. She's very She's a team leader, the anchor rtistic when she performs."

Clara Seymour, Farmington United: With a background in club gymnastics. Seymour had an immediate impact at the high became one of Farmington's top

sixth on vault (9.15), ninth on floor exercise (9.15) and 19th in Seymour's best event is bars: she set a Farmington High record in that event with a 9.4 and all-around with a 36.80. ald won the Division II all-

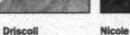
The Division 1 freshman gymnast was 17th as an all-arounder it the state meet. She was 14th beam, 22nd on floor and 23rd and 12th on vault (8.65). on bars and vault. In the WLAA Lakes Division, she had the best season average on bars.

"She did what Chelsea did last year," Dwyer said. "She opened a few eyes around the league and tics.

"She likes to win as a team best the Rocks had. Their only and individual. At the end of the state qualifier, Bartlett compet state meet, she didn't place and ed in three events in Division I one of the first comments she. Her best finish came in the made was 'OK, I need to get a vault; she scored 9.2 to tie for double twist on floor: I need to 13th. do a straddle back to hands on bars,' She was already thinking about what she needed for next

"One of the nicest things about







Plymouth Canton







Farmington United

Competing in Division II at around, scoring 35.375; the sixth (and final) qualifying score was her first state finals, Driscoll fin-

were 9.2 in vault (at the regionals and at the Pinckney Invitational); 9.25 in bars (at the WLAA finals); 9.3 in beam (at the Brighton Invitational); and 9.35 in floor (in the Canton dual meet). Her best all-around mark Northville/Novi dual.

Chelsea Keesling

Farmington United

Her best event is another matevent she was good on," said Salem coach Melissa Hopson. "She was good on everything.

"She's very serious, she's very look bright for Salem gymnasdetermined, and she's dedicated to gymnastics." Her work with her club team this summer should make

Amy Driscoll, Plymouth Canton She also had an 8.5 in floor A junior, Driscoll reached All American standards in four of and a 7.8 in bars. At the state regional meet, Bartlett narrowly five events, including the allmissed making the cut for state around - in which she qualified

High School

Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

Home In about 40

ished third in the bars with a 9.2 and tied for 15th on floor with a 9.1, and took 17th in the all around with a 34.8. Her performance at the state

regionals was even more impressive. Driscoll was second in the all-around with a 35.65, winning the vault (9.15) and bars (9.05 of 36.50 came at the and placing second in floor (9.25) Indeed, Driscoll's biggest foet ter. "I can't pinpoint just one throughout her prep career has

been injuries. She had a bad ankle sprain that limited her at: state meet as a freshman and a broken hand sidelined her last "She would have made it to

state both years, without question," said Cunningham. "She." has state championship poten-Bartlett even more formidable as tial in any event. "She's doing a little club work"

right now. She's going to do mag nificent things. How magnificent? "Keep her,

healthy and we're looking at a possible state champion, answered Cunningham.











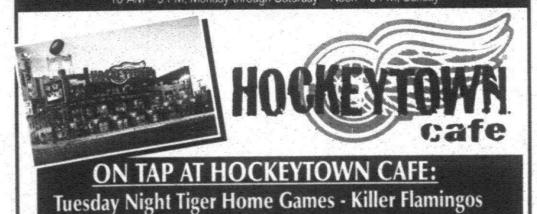






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sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.

2. Include your name and daytime phone number. 3. Send your nomination to:

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2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202 Attention: Athlete of the Week

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



EGIRLS SOCCER

Canton holds off Seaholm

withstand the rough play of Birmingham Seaholm's defend ers for a half, anyway. After Seaholm made it interesting that, her Plymouth Canton by scoring twice in the second teammates had to hold off the Maples to post a 3-2 non-league both Maple goals, the second soccer victory Friday at Canton. coming with 13 minutes left.

Canton keeper Amy Dorogi, goals to stake the Chiefs to a 3-0 however, kept Seaholm off the halftime lead. Stephanie Johnboard the rest of the way. son assisted on one of them; the other two came on penalty kicks. Salem 2, N. Farmington 0: Plyawarded when she was knocked down in the penalty area. With three minutes left in the

mouth Salem remained unbeaten with a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division first half, Morrell left the game with an injury to her ribs. It win at North Farmington wasn't expected to be serious,

Wednesday The Rocks are 9-0-1 overall, 3-

and Erica Ahrens got assists. Amy Dorogi and Briana Roy 0-1 in the Lakes. North, through Wolcott divided time in goal.

would have had to have a day 400 (1:00.7). Stevenson's Andrea Parker Not that Holmberg was disap- won the 800 (2:31.7) and 1.600 ointed with his team's showing. (5:40.1), and the Spartans'

Not at all. "I was very encour- Heather Vandette finished first aged by today's performance," he in the 3,200 (12:32.6). The two teams split in the But Salem got rolling in the relays. Salem won the 4x100 field events, winning four of five (51.2), with Michelle Bonior. Autumn Hicks tied Steven-Celena Davis, Shamberger and son's Angela Alfonsi in the high Jones, and the 4x200 (1:48.3). ump at 5-feet, but Alfonsi won with Hicks, Davis, Brynne

DeNeen and Jones. Stevenson's Tessa Tarole, Tara Tiffany Grubaugh was her Tarole, Vandette and Parker were best in the 4x800 (10:19.9). both the discus (129-6) and shot and Erin Mazzoni, Meredith Kinkead, Ehlendt and Parker won the 4x400 (4:21.9). Salem improved to 3-0 in

WLAA dual meets, 2-0 in WLAA

Lakes Division duals. Stevenson

is 2-1 in the WLAA, 1-1 in the lles, Aisha Chappell taking the Lakes. The Rocks travel to Westland John Glenn for a make-up WLAA dual meet Tuesday, then return home to host Walled Lake

Churchill stops Canton Plymouth Canton was limited

to five first-place finishes in 17 events as Livenia Churchill rolled to a 91-46 victory in a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division dual meet Thursday at Churchill. Amy Driscoll accounted for two

of the Chiefs' four individual wins and teammed with Eliza beth Lanning, Tekla Bude and Meredith Fox to capture the 4x200-meter relay (1:54.2). Driscoll was first in the high

ump (5-feet, 1-inch) and long

Canton's other wins came from Fox in the 100 (13.4) Jessica Levely in the 400 (1:04.9). "This season is flying by, with

amp (16-7 1/2).

regionals and conferences right around the corner," noted Canton coach John Venning, his team now 1-3 in the WLAA and 1-2 in the Western Division. "I'm confident the girls will give a 100 percent-plus effort the rest of the

WHISPERING WILLOWS DESERVER 4. ECCENTRIC MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, June 24 & 25. . Entry fee \$90. Maximum handicap 36. . Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 17, * For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493 after noon Thursday, June 22. Rain make-up dates: July 1 & 2. · Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers. . U. S. G. A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date). . Send entry blank with check or money order(no cash) payable to tournament directo Whispering Willows Golf Course 20500 Newburgh, Livonia MI 48152

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field results. Coaches can fax updates to Randy Lee (Wayne) 19-10

(734) 591-7279 or call (734) 953-2141. SHOT PUT Mike Morris (Redford CC) 51-6 Mike Gaura (Churchill) 51-4 3/4 Mark Snyder (Salem) 50-1/2 Nate Hensman (Franklin) 46-3 Nate Meckes (Lutheran Westland) 46-1 Asa Hensley (Canton) 45-10 Charlie Rozum (Redford CC) 61 Jeff Dueweke (Redford CC) 43-9 Adam Abels (Garden City) 43-8 1/2 Brad Arsenault (Stevenson) 43-4

DISCUS

Mike Morris (Redford CC) 150-Charlie Rozum (Redford CC) 147-9 Nate Meckes (Lutheran Westland) 145-1 Brad Person (Harrison) 144-7 Jeff Dueweke (Redford CC) 141-5 Mark Snyder (Salem) 139-8 Nate Hensman (Franklin) 137-1 Asa Hensley (Canton) 131-9 Rory Crittenden (Farmington) 131-Mike Gaura (Churchill) 129-11

HIGH JUMP Jordan Chapman (Canton), 6-6 Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 6-5 Layrie Bodily (Farmington) 6-2 Chris Kalls (Canton) 6-2 Jerry Gaines (Canton) 6-2 P.J. Woodman (Plymouth Christian) 6-0 Ryan Silva (Salem) 6-0 Brad Tucker (Harrison) 6-0 Brad Person (Harrison) 6-0

Eric Scott (Churchill) 21- # Gabe Coble (Salem) 20-11 in Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 20-10 Tom Grant (Redford CC) 20-3 Michael Rashad (Wayne) 20-2 1/2 Ken Page (Canton) 20-1

Jawoin Spinks (Farmington) 19-11

LONG JUMP

POLE VAULT

Greg Kubitski (Salem) 10-6

Nick Hall (Harrison) 14.5

Chris Kalis (Canton) 15.2

Ben Lukas (Farmington) 15.2

Brian Jones (Stevenson) 15.3

Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.5

Dennis Kusiak (Franklin) 15.6

Tom Grant (Redford CC) 15.6

Ryan Silva (Salem) 15.7

Nick Hall (Harrison) 41.2

Chris Kalis (Canton) 41.2

Dave Brown (Redford Union) 15.6

Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 15.7

Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 41.2

Dave Brown (Redford Union) 42.4

Kyle Meteyer (N. Farmington) 42.8

Marcus Woods (Harrison) 10.9

Anthony Beat (N. Farmington) 11.1

Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 11.1

Kevin Woods (Harrison) 11.0

Jamie Bonner (Canton) 11.1

FROZEN DESSERTS

Nick Doherty (Luth. Westland) 42.8

100-METER DASH

Rob Showalter (Salem) 42.2

Brian Jones (Stevenson) 42.3

Brent Hauck (Churchill) 42.4

Ricky Singh (Canton) 42.5

300-METER HURDLES

110-METER HURDLES

Blair Weiss (N. Farmington) 11.2 Pat Johnson (Salem) 11.2 Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 14-2 Chris Roberson (Harrison) 11.3 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 13-5 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 12-6 Mark Ostach (Farmington) 11.3 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 12-0 Archie Kinney (Salem) 11.3 Mike Sparks (Garden City) 11.3 Brian Page (Canton) 11-6 Mike Griffie (Farmington) 11.3 Justin Shafer (Harrison) 11-0 Trevor Moore (Farmington) 11-0 Agim Shabaj (Harrison) 22.4 Erik Oswald (Harrison) 11-0 * Jim Brzuch (Salem) 10-6 Kevin Woods (Harrison) 22.5 Drew Mortens (Farmington) 10-6 Jason Davis (Luth. Westland) 10-6 Steve Richert (Luth, Westland) 10-6 Kevin Palmer (Canton) 10-6

Blair Weiss (N. Farmington) 22.9 Mark Ostach (Farmington) 23.1 Mike Sparks (Garden City) 23.2 lamie Bonner (Canton) 23.2 lerry Gaines (Canton) 23.3 K.J. Singh (Canton) 23.3 Chris Roberson (Harrison) 23.3 Mike Parker (Canton) 23.3 400-METER DASH

K.J. Singh (Canton) 11.2

Mike Clark (Lutheran Westland) 11.2

200-METER DASH

Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 49.6 Jerry Gaines (Canton) 50.9 Gabe Coble (Salem) 51.5 Kevin Schneider (Franklin) 51.5 Jack Tucci (Canton) 52.1 errill Mayberry (Harrison) 52.7 Dave Novara (Stevenson) 52.9 Justin Combs (Lutheran Westland) 53.0 Ryan Kracht (Franklin) 53.2 Matt Markowicz (Redford CC) 53.5

800-METER RUN Steve Kecskemeti (Stevenson) 2:01.8 Ryan Gall (Churchill) 2:04.0 Robert Tymowski (Redford CC) 2:05.1 Jeff Haller (Redford CC) 2:05.2 Brian Horr (N. Farmington) 2:05.7 Charlie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 2:07.0 Jerry Gaines (Canton) 2:07,2 Donnie Warner (Salem) 2:07.8 Jason Scarbrough (Harrison) 2:08.0 Brad Carroll (Stevenson) 2:08.5

1,600-METER RUN Plymouth Salem 8:59.7 ason Richmond (Churchill) 4:33.9

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OBSERVER'S BEST BOYS TRACK AND FIELD PERFORMANCES Brian Kietz (Franklin) 4:43.9 Manyir Gill (Salem) 4:45.0

(saac Kaufman (N. Farmington) 4:46.9 Brian Coates (Harrison) 4:48.0 Scott Gillen (Canton) 4:48.6 Jason Scarbrough (Harrison) 4:49,0 Matt Daly (Redford CC) 4:49.0 Donnie Warner (Salem) 4:49.0. 3,200-METER RUN

Matt Daly (Redford CC) 9:35.0 Jason Richmond (Churchill) 9:51.0 Dan Krawiec (Redford CC) 10:13.4 Eric Travis (Stevenson) 10:13.9 Matt Isner (Stevenson) 10:21.0 Donnie Warner (Salem) 10:22.2 Doug Gibbons (Redford CC) 10:24.3 Steve Stewart (Franklin) 10:25.0

Chris Tobe (Farmington) 10:31:0

Scott Gillen (Canton) 10:38.8 400-METER RELAY Farmington Harrison 43.7 Farmington 43.9 Plymouth Canton 44.9 North Farmington 45,2

Garden City 45.6

800-METER RELAY Farmington Harrison 1:31.6 Farmington 1:31.7 North Farmington 1:33.8 Plymouth Canton 1:33.9

1,600-METER RELAY Plymouth Canton 3:27.9 North Farmington 3:29.9 Livonia Franklin 3:33.1 Farmington 3:34.4 Livonia Churchill 3:36 0

Livonia Stevenson 1:34.0

3,200-METER RELAY Redford Catholic Central 8:20.4 Livonia Stevenson 8:22.6 Plymouth Canton 8:34.9 North Farmington 8:51.2



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A 2nd flurry

CC's splurge buries Stevenson

Redford Catholic Central to beat Livonia Stevenson in a nonleague boys baseball game

Thursday. The Shamrocks scored six runs them home." and had all seven hits in the second inning as they nipped Livo-

nia Stevenson, 6-4. On Wednesday, CC lost the opener of a doubleheader to Warren DeLaSalle, 4-3, but came inning to score the game winner back in the second game to earn for the Pilots. Rogowski helped a 6-4 win over the Pilots. CC at the plate by going 2-for-4 "You don't see something like

with an RBI and a run scored, that too often, where you get while Kline was 3-for-3 with a everything in one inning," said run scored. CC coach John Salter. "They CC rebounded in the second changed pitchers and he shut us game, scoring five runs in the down the rest of the way." last two innings for the win.

All six runs were charges to Stevenson starter Joe McCrohan, while Tim Oliver gave up just a walk and a hit batter in the last four innings.

Sean Mahoney opened the rally with a bases-loaded double to score two runs, then Ryan Rogowski had another double to score two more. Brian Williams singled home Rogowski, then John Hill singled Williams home, Brad Buckler went 2-for-3

with a double for Stevenson. Dave Tovey (2-0) earned the win for CC (14-5), with three hits, no walks and two strikeouts in four innings, while Adam Kline earned the save despite giving up two runs in the sev-

Against the Pilots, CC had chances to win the opener but didn't help its cause by stranding eight runners.

'Still, it was a good pitchers' battle between Kevin Entsminger and (LaSalle's) John Kowalski, who beat us 10-0 at out place," said Salter as the Shamrocks moved to 7-4 in the

BASEBALL Mercier each went 2-for-4. Bescoe, who pitched 2 1/3

Central Division. "We had chances to score, but couldn't get

first lead all day."

the game, while Rogowski was 3-

for-4 with two RBI. Tovey got

the win in relief of Rogowski,

who had gone the first five

innings, while Andy Smith

struck out the side in the sev-

Churchill 7, Harrison 4: Livonia

ington Hills Harrison (7-1, 3-1).

the sixth.

enth inning to earn the save.

Mercier, the starter, struck out three and did not walk a batter. He allowed one hit. He also Entsminger (2-2) took the loss. drove in two runs. going the distance with seven Greenleaf and Mercier also strikeouts, six hits and eight had RBI walks - the final one with the bases loaded in the seventh

Brad Hocking went 2-for-3 to lead Harrison. Tim Doig, the Harrison

nnings of scoreless relief of

starter, lasted 4 1/3 innings. Stevenson 8, W.L. Central 6:

a sight for sore eyes as far as Livonia Stevenson baseball coach Harv Weingarden was con-Buckler, a senior three-sport

"We were three outs from eing swept," said Salter. "Then athlete coming off a minor knee Wadowski led off the seventh surgery during the off-season with a homer, Matt Loridas made his first pitching appearwalked and Rogowski wound up ance Friday and got the decision scoring him on a single for our as the host Spartans stayed atop of the Lakes Division of the Tovey wound up singling home WLAA with a win over visiting Rogowski for an insurance run Walled Lake Central. and went 2-for-4 with a walk in

Stevenson is 6-5 overall and 4 0 in the Lakes. Central slips to 5-10 and 2-2.

Buckler struck out eight, scattered six hits and did not walk a batter in five innings. He gave up four runs, including a 3-run homer in the third inning to losing pitcher Dennis Kinderman, who went 4-for-4 on the day.

Churchill (7-8, 2-3) unloaded for "Brad threw well and threw 13 hits in a victory over WLAAhard," Weingarden said. "He's Western Division leader Farm our inspirational leader. He brings electricity to the team. He The Chargers trailed 4-2 after gave us a big boost." four innings, but exploded for

Offensively, Pete Pinto went 3four runs in the fifth and one in for-3 with an RBI. Ronnie Williams added two hits and Josh Odom led the Churchill three RBI, while Gary Zielke hit parade, going 3-for-4 with went 2-for-2 with an RBI. two RBI. Brad Bescoe, Tim

Baseball from page B1

offense was in high gear Friday for Plymouth Canton, which sed a three-run sixth to claim a six-run mercy victory over host

Livonia Franklin.

The Chiefs improved to 11-4 on four hits and six walks, strikoverall, 6-1 in the WLAA and 3-1 ing out four. Brent Vasher in the Western Division. Franklin is 3-8 overall, 1-4 in the

Jim Wisniewski and Oliver Wolcott each had solo home runs to propel Canton. Wolcott finished with three hits and three and three runs scored for the runs scored; Wisniewski also had Chiefs. Jim Wisniewski added three hits, including a triple. Jon two hits and two RBI; Jon John-RBI, and Jason Evans had a double, and scored two runs; Jay Brad Buckler on the mound was | two-run single in the sixth and | Sofen had three hits; Oliver Woltotaled three RBI for the game. cott had a hit and two RBI, and Johnson was the winning Jim Reddy chipped in with a hit

> season; he allowed seven hits Harrison 5, Salem 4: A runand no walks, striking out six. scoring single by Brad Hocking Chris Hall took the loss. in the fifth inning delivered the Canton 13, N. Farmington 5: game-winning run for Farming-Jason Evans powered a two-run ton Harrison Wednesday at Ply-

pitcher, improving to 5-1 for the and two runs scored.

homer in the sixth inning and mouth Salem. added two other hits, driving in The Rocks had a 4-3 lead going

ing out four.

three runs and scoring two more into the fifth, but a combinat Canton 12, Franklin 1: The in the Chiefs' WLAA triumph of two errors, two walks, two Wednesday at North Farming steals, a sacrifice and a hit

resulted in two runs for the Mark Hanson got the win, Hawks. Neither team mounted much pitching the first four innings of an offense; Salem had four and giving up four earned runs hits, Harrison had three. Jason Lukasik took the loss, giving up worked the final three innings, five runs (one earned) on two limiting North to one earned run hits and eight walks, striking on one hit and two walks, strikout eight. James Kay got the win

for Harrison. Jason Furr was an offensive sparkplug for the Rocks, collect Bryan Kay contributed four hits, including a triple, two RBI ing two hits - including a three run home run in the fourth. He

also scored twice. Through Friday, Harrison was Johnson added two hits and an son had two hits, one of them a 7-1 overall, 3-1 in the WLAA's Western Division.

> Agape 8, Life Summit Christian 3: Robert Hough spaced out four hits and struck out 14 Tuesday to lead Agape past Life Summi Christian at Griffin Park.

Hough also went 2-for-4 with wo singles and an RBI while Paul Anleitner was 3-for-4 with two singles plus a double and four RBI and three stolen bases. Agape is now 1-2.

Whalers from page B1

one-goal contest. Mike Jefferson and very nearly scored in the accounted for both of the Colts' final seconds of the third period goals, the first at the 2:27 mark but Zepp stopped Sheldon Keefe, and the second, on the power the OHL's regular-season scorplay, at 7:27.

Inbetween, Gooldy got his second goal of the game and his set up by George Nistas, who sixth of the playoffs, a powerplay marker assisted by Fitzger- wrist shot that beat Barrie ald and Damian Surma at 5:53.

Barrie knotted it with 6:40 left n regulation, Mike Christian had two goals and two assists. getting the key goal. The Colts Zepp made 29 saves for Plycontinued to apply pressure mouth; Finley had 25 for the around Whalers' goalie Rob Zepp Colts.

ing champ.

Fitzgerald's game-winner was dropped a pass back to him for a goalie Brian Finley. Gooldy also

Fitzgerald and Gooldy both

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Best of seven games Game Two: Barrie at Plymouth. · Game Three: Barrie at Plymout

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

:30 p.m. Monday .Game Four: Plymouth at Barrie, 7:3 .Game Five (If necessary): Barrie

nouth, 7:30 p.m. Friday (May 12) *Game Six (If necessary): Plymou Barrie, 6 p.m. Sunday (May 14). . Game Seven (if necessary): Barrie d south, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (May 16)

All Whaler home games will be playe Plymouth's Compuware Arena. The winner advances to the Memoria

OHL FINALS







Plymouth vs. Barrie

GAME 2-SUNDAY, MAY 7 @ 7:00 GAME 3-MONDAY, MAY 8 @ 730 GAME 5★-FRIDAY, MAY 12 @ 7:30 GAME 7*-TUESDAY, MAY 16 @ 7:30 * - IF NECESSARY

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> > THE WHALERS BOX OFFICE

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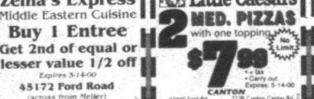
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RECREATION AND BOWLING

Wildflowers that are close to home



Sunlight penetrating the forest floor highlights the many wildflowers that will soon loose their blossoms. Old beech-maple forests have some of the best collections of wildflow-

Woodland Hills Preserve in Farmington Hills is a perfect exam-

ple. In this woodlot just south of I-696 on the west side of Farmington road, there are carpets of trout lily or adders

On the smooth shiny leaves are red-

Now is the time to dish wiggles that reminded botanists of electric blue of its bloom catches your walk through the wood- the pattern found on a brook trout, eye. In the early morning, sunlight hits hence the name trout lily. Only the larger leaves will produce a flower that will be vellow in most cases, but can be seen

> in white on occasion. Large flowered trillium are favorites of woodland walkers because they are so showy and ephemeral. Like most woodland wildflowers their

> plossoms die by the time the trees leaf out fully. But while they are blooming, the white of the bloom is like shiny white chalk. Red trillium are just about finished

blooming. They bloom earlier than their Hepatica also blooms with the red

trillium. Often low to the ground, hepatica can easily go unnoticed, until the

the fuzzy hairs on the stems and adds another delight to your visual experi-

On slopes of rich woodlands there is an obscure flower that hides under is heart-shaped leaves. Wild ginger flowers rest on the ground beneath the

Even when you lift the leaves to see the flower, its deep maroon color makes it difficult to see. Early pioneers sugared this plant's roots and ate it like a

Miller Woods in Plymouth, Rotary Park in Livonia, Bicentennial Park in Livonia, Hines Park in Westland and Heritage Park in Farmington Hills are just a few more places to visit within

the next couple weeks to see the woodland wildflowers.

While you are looking down at the flowers, be sure to listen to the songs of migrating birds feeding overhead. You may hear the buzzing of the blackthroated green warbler that sounds something like someone saving the word phrase, "Trees, trees, murmuring trees." Also, "cheese, cheese, limburger

Another migrating warbler that has a distinctive song phrasing is the chestnut-sided warbler.

ground you may recognize the lightly raspy song that sounds something like, "Please, please, please to meet you Concentrating most of their activities

Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

NATURE PROGRAMS

Two nature programs will be

conducted at the Nature Center

Rochester): "May Migrants" is

12, where an interpreter will

guide you in a search for war-

of Stony Creek Metropark (near

scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday, May

blers, vireos and flycatchers dur-

ing an early morning walk, "An

Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m. Take

Adult Night Walk" follows on

a two-hour, two-mile leisurely

walk (for adults only) through

woods and meadows to learn

about the sights and sounds of a

more information or to register

garden flower to plant. Pre-regis-

information or to register, call 1-

tration is required. For more

OAKLAND

contact the Nature Center at

(810) 781-4621.

The 2000 Huron-Clinton

2000 PERMITS

experience before it ends.

on the ground are the thrushes. Most

are a brown or gray-brown with dark brown spots on a white breast and belly. But even if you don't see them, their clear tones ring through the woodlands. Wood thrush have a flute like song that is reminiscent of the phrase "e-olaaaayyy.

Hermit thrush. Swainson's thrush and the veery are also woodland songsters that will accent your wildflower

Beautiful blue spring azure butterflies, metallic green tiger beetles and rusty orange angle wing butterflies will Even with your eyes focused on the complement your visual and auditory woodland experience.

Take advantage of this once a year

more information.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES/ bury at (810) 598-0310. **CLINICS**

FLY TYING Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-

DUCK & GOOSE CALLING

The West Bloomfield Schools Community Education Department is offering a basic Duck & Goose Calling class on Mondays beginning May 1 and lasting through May 22. The one-hour classes will be taught at Orchard Lake Middle School from 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$40. Contact the West Bloomfield Schools Community Education Department at (248) 539-2290 for registration information

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for

ACTIVITIES

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius X 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome. More

calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Ban-

DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD

Open shoot hours are from 1-5 o.m. Saturday and Sunday and 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 appointment only through the end of November Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410

for more information. **BASS TOURNAMENT**

The 2000 Top Bass Tournament will be held at various sites throughout the summer months 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 be awarded with amounts deter mined by the number of entries. For more information, call (734)

CLINTON VALLEY BASS Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gan der Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for

729-1762 or (734) 422-5813.

league finished their season the semifinal

dubbed the Clover Cup on . It is now

May 1 at Cloverlanes in 25 years

Livonia. And during the since the end

heated competition, there of the war in

Pat Chall of Livonia regis- the only

tered her first perfect game state without

after 30 years of bowling, a Vietnam

having started out in the Memorial.

youth leagues at Southfield

When she's not bowling, Pat likes to play

softball and is planning to take up golf this

summer. She also bowls in the Suburban

Michigan is

There is now

an organiza-

tion formed

to bring this

help get it started.

were two 300 games and a Vietnam and

with an elimination match match.

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information. information can be obtained by

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.

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Farmington Road, in Livonia. **FISHING BUDDIES**

month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS The Huron Valley Steelheaders month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock, Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa-

(boaters and non-boaters). Call

The Downriver Bass Association a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the

more information. **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**

After 30 years, perfection

Pat Chall of Livonia

Jaycees of Westland and Garden City will be

having a "Bowling for the Brave" Bowl-A-

Thon on Sunday, May 21 at Westland Bowl-

ing on Wayne Road. The event, limited to

300 bowlers, will raise funds for this very

purpose. Minimum entry is \$15 and that

A site in Lansing has already been select-

ed and the design has been approved. The

Michigan Vietnam Memorial Foundation

will build it when the necessary funds are

The Bowl-A-Thon will go a long way to

Each bowler participating can pick up a pledge sheet at Westland Bowl or call (734)

fund-raisers with a minimum value of \$100.

Prizes will be distributed to the top three

Check-in will start at 11:30 a.m. and the

tosses her first perfect game

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

FOUR SEASONS Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each

(248) 656-0556 for more informameets the third Thursday of each

BASS ASSOCIATION

SHOOTING

BALD MOUNTAIN

Tuesdays: 10 a.m. to sunset

information

PONTIAC LAKE 1020 for more information.

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

(skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5 stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and 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 Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24.

RANGES

Rald Mountain Recreation Area

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

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-

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kens-

There will be jackpots and mystery games,

so let's all have fun bowling while we help

preserve the memory of the brave men and

·Here is some good news from the ever

Over the past several years new ball prices

have been spiraling upward as each manu-

facturer tried to out-do each other at the top

They all have had a wakeup call recently

as Columbia 300 came up with some moder-

ately priced balls that performed as well as

Other producers, seeing that Columbia

could hardly make enough Messengers and

Titanium Messengers to meet the demand,

Most of these balls fall into about a \$125 to

\$150 selling price including drilling at most

Brunswick has the Battle Zones, Bullet

From Ebonite, among the offerings are the

Cat Line of Wildcat, Tiger, Puma and Pan-

Meanwhile, Hammer now has the Spike.

Storm recently came out with the Eraser

n addition to Lightning Flash and Thunder

The reversal in pricing does not mean

They are continuing to develop more balls

in the high end at over \$200 which gives the

customer so many other options.

Flash, while AMF hits the lanes with the

Hawk and Track, Inc. has the Pearl Stomp.

there will not be any more expensive balls.

and Missile, MVP Mike Aulby and

changing array of new bowling balls to hit

women who fought in that war.

nany of the top priced balls.

have focused to a lower price range.

Vengeance in their Revolution line.

the market.

local pro shops.

in Lake Orion has shotgun

Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens) Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information

Call (248) 814-9193 for more

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in

METROPARKS

ington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson

spring evening. Pre-registration is required for both events. For

MOTHER'S DAY Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester will be the site of the "Annual Mother's Day Walk-a-Mom" on Sunday, May 14 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Take mom for a walk on any of the trails. "Walk A-Mom" certificates will be awarded, and moms receive a

800-477-7756.

COUNTY PARKS

Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

PARKS

Wayne County Parks offers

nature interpretive programs for more information.

Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, information to (248) 644-1314.)

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Strikes & Spares: Dorothy Holzheter April Bowler of the Month), 267/578; Barb Deliste, 201; Judy Bishop, 202.

247-241/676; Larry Slavin, 227/618; Dan

203/710; Joe Newton, 227-225-220/672; Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

Ulter, 213/611.

245/722; John Paz, 279-236-255/770; 234/579. Don Potts, 257/709; Paul Portrey, 300: Ted Gish, 275/701.

237/586; Erik Hein, 246/590; Don Cook, NASCAR Trio: Brian Doddre, 248/593; 226/646; Clyde Howarth, 221/503; Mike

Westland Champs: Candy Loschieve Ioan Scheider, 203, Artene Woods, 203, 243/652, Sunday Gains, 241/638, Cyndi Lombardi, 211/562: Mary Marvaso, 210/576; Susan Tkachuk, 209/500. Town 'n Country Lanes (Westland)

Saturday Nite Mixed: Tiffany Harvey

17th Annual Mach Memorial Youth cholarship Tournament (Boys Division): Derek Pagiun, 849 (\$1,000 scholarship) Friday Seniors: Roy Prater, 273-234-Steve Reitzel, 816 (\$500 scholarship) Girls Division: Laura Engebretson, 826 (\$1,000 scholarship); Amber Trongo, 722 (\$500 scholarship); Boys actual high game: Bill Collins, 267 and Dapny LaRocca, 267. High actual series Bill Collins, 708; Girls Plaza Men: Larry Minehart, Jr., 239-238. actual High game and series: Amber Henn

St. Linus Classic: Mike Baldwin, 204 258-277/739; Larry Curtis, 243-235-215/693; Dennis Rocheleau, 249-228-. 215/692; Ron Latimer, 245-224-216/685 Gary Czaja, 237-213-233/683; Dave M. Bazner, 256 211 214/681; League Champions (Collision Services): Mike Baldwin. Scott Day, Jeff Martin, Dennis Rocheles on Swindell, 226/594; Dan Doddie, and Mark Gomo, High average was held by

Greenfield Mixed: Debbie VanMater 277/643; Tony Varnes, 237-231-222/696; Chris Brugmen, 248-246/694; Bill Weed. 2322-222/643; Ryan Wilson; 254-227-70/748; Candy Bailey, 245/605; Ken (1st place): Tony Varnas and Par Smith.

Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 16-2 3/4 field results. Coaches can fax updates to Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 16-2 (734) 591-7279 or call (734) 953-2141.

SHOT PUT

Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 15-11

Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 15-8

Allison Diakow (Churchill) 15-5.

Kim Wise (Garden City) 10-4

Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 9-2

Jane Peterman (Churchill) 9-0

Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 8-6

Nicole Simonian (John Glenn) 8-0

Julieta Iarina (Harrison) 8-0

Jenny fedlick (Salem) 8.0

Kristen Schilk (Canton) 7-6

Abby Schrader (Stevenson) 7-8

Aisha Chappell (Salem) 16.1

LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15.4

Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 16.2

Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 16.6"

Lisa Rosemary (Harrison) 16.9

Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 17.1

Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 17.2

Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 17.4

Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 47.5

Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 49.3

Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 50.6

Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 51.4

Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 52.5

100-METER DASH

NEW

Onpics 3

Selection and Style for the Season

scoring

Aisha Chappell (Salem) 49.6

Valarie Brown (Salem) 49.8

Mandy Hein (Churchill) 51.5

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LEAGUES Website

TUESDAY 7:30 P.M.

Men's Junior House Trio League

Wednesday 6:00 P.M.

Family Twosome League

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

The Unmixed Mixers

Friday 10:00 A.M.

Retirees League

Call Today!

Kristen Kukhahn (Salem) 52.3

Amanda Gardner (Harrison) 52.7

Angela Fodor (Harrison) 17.2

Valerie Brown (Salem) 17.0

100-METER HURDLES

300-METER HURDLES

Karl Cezat (Churchill) 9-6

Heather Vargo (Ply. Christian) 15-8

Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 15-7 1/2

Stephanie Dean (Churchill) 15-5 1/2

LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15-10 1/2

Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 40-7 Judy Telford (Mercy) 37-7 1/4 Tasha O'Neal (No Farmington) 34-9 Warin Jacoby (Churchill) 34-8 1/2 Lisa Balko (Franklin) 34-3 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 33-3 Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 32-10 Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 32-0-Kristen Rader (Churchill) 30-5 1/2 Becky Loftus (Thurston) 30-3 1/2

DISCUS Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 143-6 Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 122-1 Judy Telford (Mercy) 121-10 Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 109-0 Meghan Kelley (Redford Union) 109-0 Jen Dash (Lutheran Westland) 103-4 Debby Chen (N. Farmington) 100-3 Miranda White (Salem) 99-7 Susan Hand (N. Farmington) 98-7 Jenny Harb (Franklin) 98-4 HIGH JUMP

Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 5-5 Amy Driscoll (Canton) 5-2 Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 5-2 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 5-1 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 5-1 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 5-1 Andrea Polasky (Stevenson) 5-1 Krystol Dennis (St. Agatha) 5-0 Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 5-0 Angela Adams (John Glenn) 4-10 Amanda Sales (Luth, Westland) 4-10 Karen Kuszynski (Ladywood) 4-10 Karen Abrainczyk (Luth, Westland) 4-10 Kelly Ward (Ladywood) 4-10 Elizabeth Lanning (Canton) 4-10 LONG JUMP

Amy Driscoll (Canton) 16-7 1/2

(810) 625-6473 to register or for

The 2000 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation and ownship offices. Cost is \$25. Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248)

at Oakland County Parks. Call

STATE PARKS

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

WAYNE COUNTY

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call (734) 261-1990 to register and

(To submit items for consideras tion in the Observer & Eccentric's Birmingham, MI 48009; fax

Cloverlanes (Livonia) Tuesday Seniors: Norm Kovala, 248/611: John Gonsjor, 244/603; Floyd Halstead, 222/591; Reggie Budzik, 268 673. 256/673; Tony Rye, 235/821; Ken McDaniel, 248-225/632; Tony Golchik,

Leo Seib, 242/576; Bob Golm, 209/618; Carry Trute, 223/554; Mary Bowman

St. Mel's Men: Scott Gyiraszin, 234/681; John Piotrowski, 237/622; Jason Williams, 258/627; Mike Hatch,

oucher, 204/528. Doug Elsey, 248/596 stly Bosicher, 201/537.

Garden Lanes (Garden City)

orbes, 235/639; Larry Cyr. 230/542; 1273; 2nd place Belty Cowell and Rva

Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.6 Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 12.7 Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.8 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 13.0 Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 13.1

Sierra Miller (Ladywood) 13.2 Charia Felton (Redford Union) 13.2 200-METER DASH Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 26,5 Rachel Jones (Salem) 26.8 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 27.2 Kelly Carey (Ladywood) 27.3 Sharla Felton (Redford Union) 27.5 Celina Davis (Salem) 27.6 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 27.8 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 27.8

Meredith-Fox (Canton) 27.8

Melissa Lokken (Churchill) 27.8

Dominique Whitner (Borgess) 27.8

Celina Davis (Salem) 13.1

Meredith Fox (Canton) 13.2

Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 13.2

400-METER DASH Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 1:00.2 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 1:00.7 Meredith Fox (Canton) 1:02.6 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 1:04.1 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 1:04,1 Rita Malec (Franklin) 1:04.2 Erin Mazzoni (Stevenson) 1:04.3 Jessica Levely (Canton) 1:04.9 Mary Lou Liebau (Salem) 1:05. Ria Hill (Harrison) 1:05.7 Laura Glynn (Harrison) 1:05.7

800-METER RUI Andrea Doud (Ladywood) 2:29.0

Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:31. Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 2:31.8 Sarah Westrick (Churchill) 2:32.5 Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 2:34.6

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Susan Duncan (Churchill) 2:34.6 Lisa Jasriowski (Salem) 2:34.9 Tessa Tarole (Stevenson) 2:35.0 Miranda White (Salem) 2:35.2

Susan Duncan (Churchill) 5:33.5 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:34.0 Tara Tarole (Stevenson) 5:36.2 Sarah Westrick (Churchill) 5:36.6 Holly Stockton (N. Farmington) 5:37.0 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 5:39.0 Lisa Jasnowski (Salem) 5:39.5 Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 5:42.1 Michelle Phillips (Churchill) 5:42.4

Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 12:13.0 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 12:20.6 Megan Annarino (Farmington) 12:45.0 **400-METER RELAY**

Livonia Ladywood 52.7 Redford Union 53.6 Plymouth Canton 53.7 Farmington Harrison 53.7 **800-METER RELAY**

Plymouth Salem 1:48.3

Livonia Stevenson 4:21.9 Livonia Ladywood 4:24.6

Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 2:36,0 1,600-METER RUN Farmington Hills Mercy 4:25.5

Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 5:42.9 3,200-METER RUN Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 12:32:1 Lisa Jasnowski (Salem) 12:36.7 Kim Woods (Salem) 12:42.5 Sara Pilon (Stevenson) 12:47.0 Diana Leparskas (Churchill) 12:47.5 Claire Czaplicki (Farmington) 12:50.0 Marissa Montgomery (Stevenson) 12:53.0

Plymouth Salem 51.2 Westland John Glenn 52.0

Westland John Glenn 1:49.4 North Farmington 1:51.7 Plymouth Canton 1:52.6 Livonia Stevenson 1:53.5



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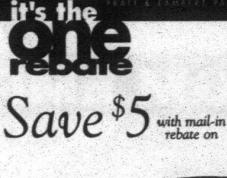
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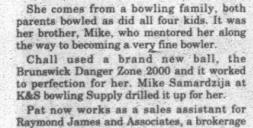
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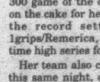
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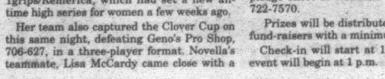
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Lakes League at Drakeshire Lanes, the only woman in the league. Novella White of Detroit bowled the other 300 game of the day, and that put the icing on the cake for her as she was a vital part of the record setting team, Turbo 2-N-

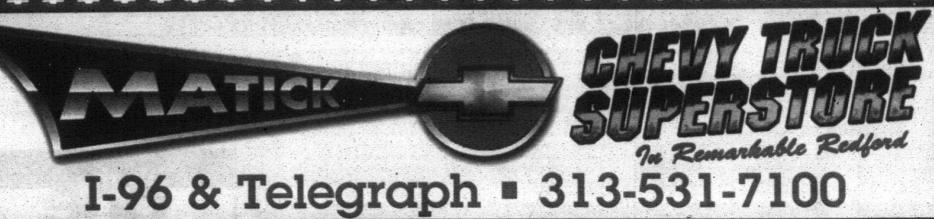




1grips/Remerica, which had set a new alltime high series for women a few weeks ago. Her team also captured the Clover Cup on this same night, defeating Geno's Pro Shop,

Monday 6:30 p.m. Men: Jeff Sosnowski 65/750; Dise Makowski, 248/692; Frank Perks, 247/581; Lawrence Pydyn,

244/509; Mike Getirke, 244/619; Dale 228/709; League Champs (Team No. 3): lelson, 244; Mike Sosnowski, 238/598. Rich Nizza, Cheryl McDowell, Barbara Tim-Thursday Nite Mixed: Franklin Boner, of and Rom Turner; Doubles no tap wincers



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Sunday, May 7, 2000

Page 1, Section C

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Concert recalls days in Ukraine

he next Livonia Symphony Orchestra concert will be like going home for Volodymyr Schesiuk.

The Ukrainian-born conductor has invited pianist Volodymyr Vynnytsky to play the world premiere of a concerto by a composer from their homeland. It's an event that more than likely wouldn't have occurred if not for Schesiuk's and Vynnytsky's immigration to the U.S. from Ukraine in

Schesiuk had heard of the young pianist while he was conducting the Lviv Symphony and the orchestra for the Bolshoi Ballet. But even though the two knew of each other, they never met.

"He was a young musician in Lviv and I'd heard he was really good," said Schesiuk, a Garden City resident. "Then I found out he was here."

Schesiuk didn't waste any What: The Livonia Symphony Orchestra spotlights Ukrainian time contacting Vynnytsky. This is the 45-yearpianist Volodymyr Vynnytsky in the old pianist's secworld premiere of a concerto by Myroslav ond performance with the Skoryk When: 7:30 p.m. orchestra. In 1998, he played Saturday, May 13 Where: Churchill High School Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livonia and was wellreceived by the Joy Road, Livonia Tickets: \$15; \$10 audience who'd come to hear Call (248) 645-6666 the nearly all or (734) 464-2741. Ukrainian pro-

Premiere

On Saturday, May 13, Vynnytsky will play the world premiere of a Ukrainian piece – Myroslav Skoryk's Concerto No. 3 for Piano & Orchestra after Franz Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1. One of Ukraine's most prominent composers, Skoryk began his music studies at Lviv Music School in 1945 only to have to leave two years later when he and his family were deported to Siberia. They were not permitted to return until 1955. Shortly after, Skoryk entered the Lviv Conservatory where he studied composition. By 1960, he was in the doctoral program at the Moscow Conservatory, studying with Dmitri Kabalevsky.

"Skoryk wrote it on the border of two centuries," said Schesiuk. "It's a very modern piece with modern form and language. It's a philosophy of what's happening in life and art. Skoryk spent part of his childhood in Siberia. It is very cold and isolated. There's nothing there.'

Schesiuk idolized Skoryk even before he studied modern music history with the Ukrainian composer.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Ukrainian inspired: Pianist Volodymyr Vynnytsky performs the world premiere of a concerto by a composer from his homeland with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

en Charles Burke took up the baton to lead the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra in September he knew the 30-year legacy left by his predecessors would be a chal-lenge to live up to. It wouldn't be easy to top that first season when the youth training orchestra brought in Duke Ellington to work with its mem-

But Burke continues to carry on the Civic Orchestra's fine tradition by inviting Detroit Symphony Orchestra guest conductors such as Eri Klas and Yan Pascal Tortelier to work with the young musicians. Sectional training sessions and master classes led by DSO members and visiting artists further increase the skills of Civic Orchestra musicians.

In Burke's first full season the Civic Orchestra has augmented its three season concerts with performances for Queen Nor of Denmark and a chamber music program at the Detroit Institute of Arts. And although they're excited about performing at the Detroit Grand Prix on June 18, the young musicians are focusing on their 30th anniversary Gala Concert Sunday, May 13, at

Orchestra Hall with much anticipation. More than 160 members of the Civic Orchestra, Civic Sinfonia and Civic Jazz Orchestra will celebrate with a program featuring the world premiere of Kevin Beavers' Native Tongue. The Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra commissioned the four-movement work in honor of its 30 years of educating young musicians in weekly rehearsals held from September to June. The program opens with a fanfare of horns as the U.S. Army Herald Trumpets play The Star Spangled Banner. Reflections

"I'm reflecting back on the first year, how great it is, how great it's going to be," said Burke, a Canton resident. "We're springboarding to musical education excellence. We've set the stage to increase the size of the group next year and initiate a mentorship for college students. We're trying to make it the premier training orchestra in the

There's no doubt the Civic Orchestra has come a long way from the days when it was known as the Detroit Youth Symphony. In addition to expanding the size of the orchestras, Burke is planning to present more concerts in the 2000-01 season. The newly formed Civic Jazz Orchestra will have its own series of concerts.

"The more you put in front of a student, the more they're going to learn," said Burke. "We have a wonderful orchestra that needs to be heard by the community more. The May 13 concert gives members the opportunity to perform a world premiere, and celebrate the legacy of 30 years of training musicians. One of the founding members, Paul Ganson, is now a DSO bassoonist and other

members have gone on to play with the Atlanta Symphony and other orches-

conducting Respighi's Pines of Rome with 160 musicians as the Civic Sinfonia join the Civic Orchestra on stage. The Sinfonia was created last September for emerging young musicians in elemen-tary, middle and high school. At their first combined rehearsal at the end of April, Burke and the students were in

awe of the sound. "It's not something they hear very



Sweet music: Above, Adrienne Jacobs of Troy is a violinist with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra. At left, Livonia cellist Jessica Gomulka rehearses for the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra's 30th anniversary con-

riations ON A THEME

Civic Orchestra celebrates past, looks to the future

> often," said Burke. "You could sense that they knew I'm really part of something special."

Something to be missed

Jeff Grossman is going to miss performing with the Civic Orchestra next season. A senior at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills, Grossman will be studying music at Harvard University in Boston in fall. Over the last two years of playing piano and percussion with the Civic Orchestra; he's enjoyed working with conductors such as Klas, Tortelier and the DSO's Neeme Jarvi during an annual side-by-side rehearsal with DSO musicians. Grossman would eventually like to become a

"It's the ability to learn what so many professional musicians have to say," said Grossman, who also plays with Harrison's Symphony Band and Symphony Orchestra as well as the Metropolitan Youth Symphony based in Birmingham. "It's a taste of what it would be like to be in a profession al orchestra. And Orchestra Hall, it's amazing, it's really wonderful. When you rehearse in a classroom, it doesn't sound the way it does in a hall, and we get to use the symphony's piano and equip-

One of Grossman's favorite pieces on the program is Beavers' Native Tongue. He is anxious to hear Beavers comment on the work when the orchestra rehearses with the conductor before the

"It's an interesting piece with influences of jazz and Thelonius Monk," said Grossman. "We're doing the world premiere but the Philadelphia Symphony is opening their season with it next year.

This is Candice Wagner's first year with the

Please see SYMPHONY, C2

EXHIBIT

Artist reflects on the process of creating

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Just call her Julia - that's what her paintings seem to say. There's no pretension about the vibrant watercolors painted by the Ann Arbor psychotherapist whose patients call her Dr. Hardy.

Whether the subjects are olive trees from Italy, a patisserie in Geneva or small-town life in the south of France, the works have an honesty and peacefulness just like Julia Hardy herself. Her inner calm is reflected in the sunflowers, boats, and spices on display in an open-air market.

Hardy created nearly all 29 of the paintings for a Plymouth Community

What: The Plymouth Community Arts Council exhibits watercolors by Julia Hardy When: Through Thursday, May 25. Hardy presents a lecture/slide presentation on the creative process 1 p.m. Friday, May 12 Where: Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. Call (734) 416-4278 for more information.

Arts Council exhibit within the last two years. The one-woman show continues to Thursday, May 25.

Window laundry

Symphony Civic

Gala Concert

When: 3 p.m.

Ave., Detroit.

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Saturday, May 13

Where: Orchestra

Hall, 3711 Woodward

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Orchestra presents

its 30th anniversary

The series of brightly colored "win-dow laundry" paintings was begun after a two-week trip to Provence in 1998. Hardy takes photographs on location to use in her home studio where she begins developing ideas in a favorite sketch book. She frequently adds color to them before deciding if whether they're worthy of a large-scale painting.

Drenched in the area's golden light, the building in Sun Dried Laundry is in stark contrast to the laundry whites hung out of an upper-level window in a fishing village near Nice.

"When I was in Italy 10 years ago, I noticed that there are still people who put their laundry up," said Hardy. They're people living a simpler life. In rural Provence, it's just the way of life. When the soft mistral begins to blow, they're hanging their laundry and tending their fields."

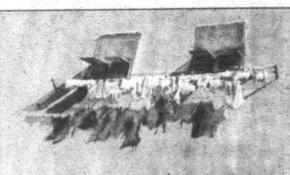
Hardy can relate to that slower life style because she grew up near the Mississippi bayou. Perceptions of the bayou and how they relate to painting is one of the topics Hardy will cover in a lecture-and-slide presentation of her work on Friday, May

Content

dency at the Universi-

ty of Michigan 20 years ago and never left. But it wasn't because she didn't love the South.

"I'm going to talk about how you get the content in the work and the difference between illustration and a work of art," said Hardy, "An artist projects something of themselves into a painting. For example, I grew up in the



Michigan to complete Peaceful: Julia Hardy instills a peacefulness her psychiatric resi- in this watercolor titled "Sun Dried Laundry."

South, so for me the bayou is peaceful and meditative. For other people, it may be spooky.

"My painting of the bayou will be different from someone else who's never experienced its beauty. It's amazing how autobiographical painting is. I love the free associating. It's my medium of expression.

Please see ARTIST, C

Expressions from page C1

Through the years, they've "And composed in three movestayed in touch. In fact when ments - Prayer, Dream and Schesiuk heard Skorvk was con- Life. ducting a concert in Chicago last year he traveled all the way to the Windy City just to attend the performance. It was there he learned that Skorvk's concerto would soon be ready for its world premiere. Between the two of them, they decided Vynnytsky should be the first to perform it. until immigrating to the U.S. in Unfortunately, Skoryk won't be able to attend the world premiere because he'll be conducting a concert at the Lviv Opera

Hero

"He is a hero for many people," said Schesiuk. "He was writing new modern songs."

Vynnytsky has performed Skoryk's works before at Carnegie Hall in New York. Like Schesiuk, he respects the composer's modern approach to writing music. Back in Ukraine, Vynnytsky actively promoted new music as a member of the Kiev Chamber Orchestra, performing the works of 20th century comoosers, many of whom had never een heard in the former USSR. He is looking forward to playing the world premiere of Concerto No. 3 for Piano & Orchestra with the Livonia Symphony Orches-

"It is fresh," said Vynnytsky.

Background Vynnytsky began playing piano as a young boy in Lviv in western Ukraine. He earned his Doctorate of Music from the Moscow Conservatory in 1983 and taught at Kiev Conservatory

1991 This year alone he will play 40 to 50 concerts around the world. Traveling back and forth between performances in London and San Diego and other cities to his home in Queens, New York, can be physically grueling.

"The life of a pianist is very hard," said Vynnytsky, who teaches music at New York State University. "It's hard physically to be pianist and to travel."

But Vynnytsky has no regrets about the life he's chosen or the country in which he's chosen to live it.

"There's a big difference in the opportunity and possibility to perform," said Vynnytsky. "It's the most important thing for me.

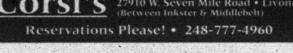
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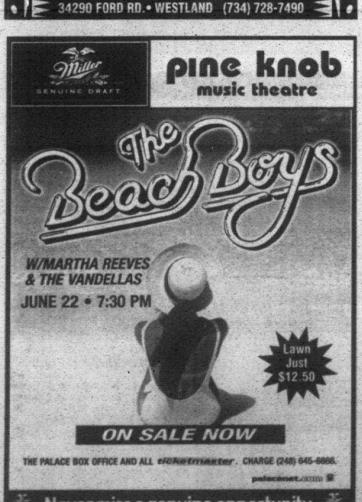
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Symphony from page C1

Corbin, plays French horn with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The Bloomfield Hills violist attended the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Summer Institute last year. The Institute is an intensive, two-week training camp with members of Detroit's world-class orchestra.

"I learned a lot at the Summer Institute and it got me all jazzed up about playing viela," said Wagner, a junior at Southfield Christian School. "In the Civic Orchestra, I like the way we're treated as adults. There's a responsibility for us to know our and challenging to work on

parts. It's a professional atmo-

got me all jazzed up about playing viola.'

This is Wagner's second world premiere. The first one she intermission the Civic Jazz Youth Orchestra. "It's an honor to be able to do

interesting learning that piece

because we don't have any

After the premiere and a brief played was with the Oakland Orchestra, which began rehearsals in January, will perform three selections in its debut Whitaker, a Detroit-born musi-

cian who plays bass with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra based in New York, coached the 35-member jazz band.

Candice Wagner "It was the vision of education Civic Orchestra member director Daisy Newman to start Civic Jazz to address the needs of the entire community," said Burke. "There's a real talent pool in Detroit jazz. They're getting a true jazz education.

Artist from page C1

"I'm not a happy camper unless I'm sketching or painting. I've always appreciated the visual arts. There's a satisfaction from doing one better than the next that expresses something non-verbal."

As a psychotherapist, Hardy spends a lot of time "helping people develop their own points of view and be their fuller self." Her satisfaction comes from dual roles as a psychotherapist and an artist.

Similarities

"I see a lot of similarities between being a psychotherapist

and an artist," Hardy said. "As a ty. psychotherapist, you learn to develop a good ear to hear what thinking creativity wasn't imporpeople are saying. As an artist similar skills

Hardy will also talk about the rebirth of respect for creativity. She's believed in the power of art and creating since she began painting a few years after receiving her medical degree from Harvard University, Since then. Hardy's exhibited her awardwinning art extensively and given several presentations on the psychological side of creativi-

"People went through a phase tant," said Hardy. "Our culture you develop a good eye. They're is changing and swinging like a pendulum. We realized we're developing creative problemsolving skills. It's part of our intuitive. We're thinking all day

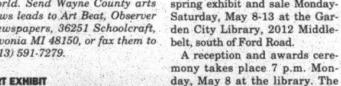
> Up-close-and-personal Hardy's up-close-and-personal portraits of brilliantly-colored sunflowers are favorites of hers because they remind her of peo-

long."

ple. One particularly dazzling vellow flower she found growing

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art Association holds its annual world. Send Wayne County arts spring exhibit and sale Mondaynews leads to Art Beat, Observer Saturday May 8-13 at the Gar Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, den City Library, 2012 Middle-Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to belt, south of Ford Road. (313) 591-7279.

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curl back on themselves.

dance. There's a joy for a psychotherapist when people get well. I like to see people and myself move beyond restraints.'

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Call (734) 994-FARM Wednesand enjoy the exhibit and Hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Friday.

MARKET OPENS The Ann Arbor Artisan Mar-

exhibit their work through ket opened Sunday, May 7 at the Ann Arbor Farmers Market site, Wednesday, May 31 in the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic 315 Detroit Street at Fourth, one Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, block east of Main, next to Kereast of Farmington Road. The Artisan Market remains

An opening reception will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday May 11.

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia begins classes and workshops Monday May 8 at the Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, tery, spiritual gifts and more.

register, call Mary Ann Adams at (734) 455-9517.

Classes span the mediums of oil, watercolor and mixed media to pastel. Workshops range from monotypes to portraiture, pastel and watercolor.

The Farmington Players pre

sent the musical comedy Kiss Me. Kate. 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13 and May 18-20, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 7 14, 21 and 27 at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$15, call (248) 553-2955

A special gala celebrating 48 years of community theater and the last show at the barn begins 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3 with hors d'ouevres and a silent auction followed by Kiss Me, Kate at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$100. All proceeds to benefit the construction of a new barn theater. Call (248) 553-2955

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

dy by Marshall Karp, 8 p.m. Fri May 19-20, and 6 p.m. Sunday. May 14, Water Tower Theater on the campus of Northville Psychi-Mile Road, west of Haggerty. Tickets \$10, \$7 children ages 18 and under, call (248) 349-7110.



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ART SHOWS

The South Oakland Art Association presents the annual spring art show May 8-19 with an opening reception 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at the American Center Building, 27777

Franklin, Southfield. (248) 546-7850 BIRMINGHAM FINE ART FESTIVAL The festival takes place May 13-14 in Shain Park DOLL SHOW AND SALE

The Michigan Costumers Guild hosts

this sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at the Holiday Inn, Laurel Park, Livonia (6 Mile at I-275). (248)

JUDAICA ART FAIR The Sara Tugman Bais Chabad Torah Center is hosting the art fair on Sunday, May 7 at the Synagogue 5595 West Maple, West Bloomfield.

SPRING ART SCOPES

The South Oakland Art Association announces its annual juried show opening reception from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 7 with regular exhibit hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. May 8-19 at the American Center Building, 27777 Franklin, Southfield.(248) 647-1886.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

> Accepting entries for Celebrate Michigan Artists 2000 fine arts exhibition. The slide deadline is June 30 at 5 p.m. Curator this year is Helga Pakasaar, curator at the Art Gallery of Windsor, Canada. To receive an application, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to

PCCA/Celebrate Michigan Artists. 107 Pine Street, Rochester, MI 48307. PCCA is also accepting. entries for the Student, Faculty and Staff Art Show that will open on June 2. It is open to students and faculty of all ages who have taken or taught classes at PCCA from June 1999 to June 2000. For more information con tact Exhibition Director John Cynar at (248) 651 4110.

CLASSES ART THERAPY WORKSHOP

A hands-on workshop on Art Therapy and the Native American Medicine Shield is 8:30 a.m. -5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7 and Saturday, May 13 in 115 O'Dowd Hall, Oakland University, (248) 370-3033.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER The Spring Art Term begins May 8

with more than 100 classes for adults and children, including weekend workshops, 1516 S. Cranbrook irmingham (248) 644-0866 BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE Karen Halpern teaches a Watercolor

Work shop beginning May 11 through June 29 at The Community House 380 South Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-5832 DETROIT BALLET

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 Mile. (248) 474-3174. 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, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills, (248) 852

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Adult art classes 9 a.m. to noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Woodcarving classes at 9 a.m. Monday-Friday, 15110 West Ten Mile,

Oak Park. (248) 967-4030. KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical

Opera theater



On stage: Tenor Marcello Giordani is one of the featured performers in Tosco, which is showing at the Detroit Opera House through May 14. Call (313) 237-SING or (248) 645-6666.

DINNER THEATER

The Observer & Eccentric! SUNDAY, MAY 7, 2000

BACI THEATRE

Tony 'n Tina's Wedding, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays; 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. 40 W. Pike, Pontiac (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666.

EVENTS

Haggerty Road, Livonia. (734) 462-

ARTS OF INDIA CONFERENCE

MEADOW BROOK HALL

A celebration of Indian culture is May begin in Birmingham in June, Call 12-13 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 (248) 642-7933 for information.

CE COMPANY SHOW Vive Les Girls will take place on Thursday, May 11-Sunday, May 14 a the Southfield Sports Arena, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 354-Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517

MCA WRITER'S VOICE

Workshop for screenwriting, fiction poetry, healing poetry, performance art, creative non-fiction and Gonzo Investigative Journalism is held at the Scarab Club and area YMCA branch es. Cost is \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members. Financial aid available, Call (313) 267-5300, ext. 338.

CONCERTS

solo piano at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May

5200 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 833-7900 CONCERT AT THE CENTRE

7 at the Detroit Institute of Arts,

DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR Present Opera Stars Tonight at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at St. Hugo of the Hills, 2215 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills. (313) 882-0118.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Fazil Say performs Tchaikovsky's prano concerto May 11 13 at Detroi

CIVIC ORCHESTRA

A 30th anniversary celebration of the livic Orchestra is at 3 p.m. Saturday May 13 at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC SINFONIA

The 70-member introductory orchestra for young musicians performs at Orchestra Hall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday May 7. (313) 576-5100. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Fritts Family Bluegrass Band from Rogersville, Tenn., will play 6 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at First Baptis Church in downtown Birmingham.

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND Performs at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 14 at the Southfield Center for the Arts

COMMUNITY CHOIR A choral concert is 7 p.m. Sunday May 7 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile

Livonia. (248) 349-8175. STOMP The energetic production is May 12.

TEMPLE BETH EL CELEBRATION A musical revue marking 150 years of Beth El will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May

14 at Wayne State Bonstelle on Woodward Ave. in Detroit. Tickets (248) 865-0616, press 2. TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Presents For Love or Money, 8 p.n. Friday, May 12 at Troy Athens High School, John R north of Wattles.

ART CENTER Art Awards 2000: BBAC High Scho

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

Competition. Through May 27 - Jo Zaiac: Vitreous Ideas, Art of a New-Century, sculptures by members of the Sculptors Guild of Michigan

BOOKBEAT

Through April 30 - Jeffrey Silverthorne's Letters Home, 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park, 1248 968

BREAKFAST CLUB. Through April 30 - Myth paintings b

Brian Taylor, 234 E. Main, Clawson 2481 288-9966 CARIBBEAN COLORS Through May 21 - Island Life by Le

> CASS CAFE Through June - Paintings by Diana Alva and James Puntigam, 4620

CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY hrough May 29 - John Stockwa Contemporary Landscapes, 162

North Old Woodward, Birminghar

GALLERY 212 Through: May 14 - Endangered Planet an all media siried exhibition

212 S. Main, Ann Arbor, (734) 665 birth to 4 years. Classes are at the HABATAT GALLERIES Sports Club, Farmington Road, West Through May 14 - The 28th An Bloomfield. Register at (248) 539

> SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through May 27 - Megan Parry Shrosbree, 555 \$ Old Woodward

International Glass Invitational 7

Birmingham : 2481 642 8250 **ELAINE JACOB GALLERY** Through May 19 -- Modernism an

Post-Modernism: Russian Art at the End of the Millennium, 480 W. Hancock, Wayne State Universit 313 993 7813

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through May 13 - Exhibition of paintings by Bob Nugent, sculpture by Christine Hagedorn and a group show of Sculptural Glass. 10 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 642

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY Red Desert featuring nearly 20

Bond: Photographs through June 17. artists, is held through May 30. limes are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Call (248)

542-1698. DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Dreams and Reflections by California artist Brad Durham, featuring landscape paintings, is held through May 7 at 163 Townsend in downtown Birmingham. The second exhibition ZI ZI unning through the same dates is American modernist Joseph Stella: who shows his paintings and works Old Woodward, is having an opening in paper from the 1930s and 1940s reception for Joanna and Jill, a

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY 594-1099 Second annual print show Editions in held through May 27. The purpose of this competitive exhibition is to recognize and encourage emerging prin makers. Hours are 12 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday through Saturday. Call (248) 656-1942

Times are 11 a.m. through 5:30

p.m. Monday through Saturday.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION Through June 1 – In the Livonia Civic Center Library, the students of Clarenceville Schools present their artwork, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. the Livonia City Hall Lobby is an

exhibit by Visual Arts Association of Livonia. 33000 Civic Center Drive Livonia (734) 466-2540

Through June 1 - Art show featuring Martin Hirchak, 4120 Woodward, MANISCALCO GALLERY

Through June 3 - Reconstruction featuring Jon Lockard and Willis Davis, 17329 Mack: Detroit (313)

MAJESTIC CAFE

MEADOW BROOK

ART GALLERY Through May 14 - Progressions, t Department of Art and Art History Student and Faculty Art Exhibition

METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE CREATIVE ARTS Through May 27 - Showcase 9 recent works of nine Wayne State

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Voices, an exhibit by the Birmingha

WRITER'S VOICE May 8 through June 9 at the Daklan The YMCA Writer's Voice celebrates weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Galleria is located on the second f of the Oakland County Executive CENTER FOR THE ARTS

in collage and assemblage. Through June 17 — Eric Mesko! Mixed Media Constructions, 407 Pine, Rochester PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB

Sculpture Pewabic Pottery E.

Julia A. Hardy, 774 N. Sheldon,

on the art and listen to The Plymou

ARTrageous event in downtown Promouth, 6 to 9 p.m. Foday, May 1

41 to 5 pm Saturday May 20 and

Through May 31 - featured artist of

Place Mail Waterford -248 683

Through June 2 - Amexhibit of

Malaysian artist Eng Tay 29173

Northwestern Southfield 248 35

hrough May 27 - Larry Fine, They

Wythour a Pron Rume av 23257

SMALL WORLD CAFE

SOUTHFIELD CENTER

FOR THE ARTS

Woodward Ferndale 248:541

Through May 31 - Ocean World

Paintings by Brian Taylor at the

-Kirby, Detroit. (313) 871-8600

International institute's cate, 1111

noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 21, Ca

7341 455 5531 or 734 455 8838

Pivmouth, 1734; 416-4278.

PLYMOUTH IS ARTRAGEOUS

Symphorly at the Plymouth Is

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY

Through May 20 - Pieces: 25 work

brough June 16 - a juried exhibit the club's paintings at the BPS

Evergreen, Beverly Hills. (248) 646-Through June 3 — Animals Vessels

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

in the Service of Ait is 11 a.m. Sunday, May 14, 1221 N. Wondward, Bloomfield Hills, 1-877-GO-

> Schools Student Exhibition. The Enduring Horizon, American Landscape Photographs from the DIA's Callection. Through June 4 var: Gogh: Face to Face, Through May 31 — Glass Grass Glass From the DIA's Collection Through June 4; Martin Lewis, Drawings and Related Prints, 5200 Woodward,

GEM THEATER by leff Daniels, extended through une 25 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Madison, Detroit \$24.50-\$34.50. MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

Prough May 30 - Pauline Ender Less is More. 24350 Southfield.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY he musical Annie Warbucks is 8 Art work of Southfield High School Achieving in the Arts, 26000

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES GALLERY Hat Gun Art: Arthu Weapons for

Peace, 33 E. Adems, Detroit. (313) SYBARIS GALLERY

Through May, 20 - Barbara Cooper sculptures, 202 East Third Street Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388.

Through May 12 - Intrepretations Glass. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac.

cal revue of early rock in roll music-May 12-14, 19-21, 26-27, 752

runs May 9 through June 3. Tickets

Wooden People by sculptor Chris

Donnelly, 215 E. Washington, Ann Arbor, (734) 761-2287 ZEITGEIST GALLERY Through May --- Altered Landscapes

(three Canadian perspectives) by James Gordaneer, Jeremy Gordanee

and John Climenhage. 2661 Michigan, Detroit. Birmingham's newest I and smallest art gallery, located upstairs at 124 S.

uns through June 10. Call (248) LECTURES

Mother's Day celebration, from 7 to 9

p.m. Saturday, May 13. The exhibit

BROWN BAG LECTURE

Bob Gaylor, curator of Rare Books at Oakland University, hosts a Brown Bag Lecture that asks Is There Gold .. in Your Attic? at noon, Thursday, May 18. Brown Bag lectures are held in the Information Technology Auditoriou, on the west side of the county campus in Waterford. For more information, call the Office of Arts, Culture and Film at (248) 858

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB A members slide show art talk is p.m. Wednesday, May 10 at the Farmington Hills Library.

LITERATURE **AGBU MANOOGIAN SCHOOL** Art Serve Michigan's Creative Writers

Call Judith Kadri, Upper School Head Teacher, at (248) 569-2988. DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

> s held at Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place in Detroit, 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 18. Cost is \$5 per person, cash or check only. Call Tracy." Smith at (313) 832-8540 for reserva

Artist as Professional, lecture No. 5

by poets Robert Hershon: Donna brook, Paul Violi and Keith Taylor Free admission and parking. The Scarab Club is at 217 E. Farrisworth at John R behind the Detroit Institute of Arts Call (313) 267-5300, ext

MUSEUMS CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

> work by more than 60 graduate stu dents of the Cranbrook Academy of Art. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield

lefferson Detroit (313) 822-0954 he Sunday Brunch lecture is Science

CRANBrook

Detroit (313) 833 7900.

Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursdays Seturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, 33

p.m. May 12-13 and 2 p.m. May 13at Pantiac Northern High School 1051 Arlene, Pontiac (248) 737-

can be purchased online at www.tick VILLAGE PLAYERS

Never miss a genuine opportunity.

recording to listen to."

along Packard in Ann Arbor. She calls it her mid-life sunflower.

almost start to take on a personality of their own," said Hardy. "I can feel some of the human emotion. When they're fresh and young, everyone says they're beautiful. They don't see the new growth as time goes on, and they

day, Saturday or Sunday mornings for more information. New artists welcome, call (734) 665-STUDENT EXHIBIT

open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays until Christmas. The Europeanflavored, open-air market offers , VAAL CLASSES an ever-changing array of local artists. Treat yourself to original hand-crafted jewelry, glass, furniture, fiber arts, paintings, pot-

MOTHERS DAL GOLF & DINNED **FARMINGTON PLAYERS** MAN WIND

Sunday, May 14th

Shot-gun Start (11:30a.m)

\$25°00 per person

STEAK-OUT

Every Saturday Nite

Starting June 2nd

Tee Times Mandatory

\$25°00 per person

9 Holes with Cart

Steak Dinner

Buffet Dinner

Presents "Squabbles," a come day-Saturday, May 12-13 and atric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven

that," said Wagner. "It's been performance. Detroit trumpeter be held at the end of May. Call Marcus Belgrave and Rodney the education department for

"At some point the sunflowers

"It's almost like a joyous

Clarenceville Schools' students

There are also guest musicians For more information or to

Fox Creek GOLF COURSE 36000 Seven Mile . Livonia 248-471-3400 .

20300 Farmington Road · Livonia · 248-474-2420 Doen: Mon. & Tues. 11:30-10; Wed.- Sat. 11:30-11; Sun. 11:30-8

Rurke encourages musicians to audition for the orchestras. Auditions for Civic and Sinfonia will information, (313) 576-5164.

ART SCAPES

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield (248) 932-8699.

ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday

Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m.

SHAAREY ZEDEK Mozart, Mommy and Me, the individu alized play-based multi-sensory

approach to caregiver/child interaction

tion for preschoolers, will continue

spring programs at Shaarey Zedek in outhfield. Five week program begins Tuesday, May 9. Summer classes

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501

A six-week Creative Writing

BRUNCH WITH BACH Pianist Neill Eistenstein performs

Presents pianist David Syme at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9041.

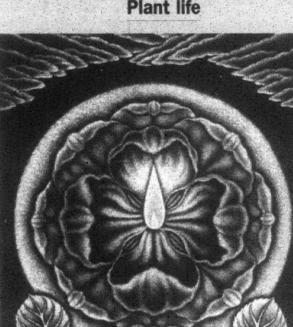
Symphony Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111. **DETROIT SYMPHONY**

24350 Southfield. (248) 788-6618 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

14 at the Macomb Center for the Garfield, Clinton Twp. (810) 286-

(248) 828-8289.

A Spring 2000 Exhibition, featuring Reservations being taken for the works of Bulgarian born artist Mother's Day Dinner at Oakland Lidia Simeonova, continues through University Meadow Brook Hall at 4 June 30. She will be on hand to gree p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May visitors from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 14. (248) 370-3140. May 7. Call (248) 547-8383.



Get a Klue: The above visual is one of the exhibits featured in "Red/Desert," appearing at the Arnold Klein Gallery through May 30. Times are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdav. Call (248) 542-1698.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY People, Place and Preservation fea tures keynote speaker Richard Moe. president, National Trust for Histori

FOR KIDS KINDERMUSIK Enroll anytime for classes for new borns to age 7. Parents participate Kroll. 2966 Biddle, Wyandotte : 734

the African Galleries at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 13. WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY EDUCATION Rita's songs and puppets for ages

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING) JANICE CHARACH

EPSTEIN GALLERY

TASTE OF THE NATION

Share our Strength's Taste of the

are \$75 and can be purchased by

calling (313) 923-3535, ext. 245.

Preservation. The event is held 8

21 at St. Andrews Hall on WSU's

campus.

PUPPET LADY

a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June

classes for children under 3. Classes

are held at the First Baptist Church

of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial

Plymouth, Call Lon at (734) 354-

Betty Appleton of Birmingham

the Detroit Institute of Arts in

will perform The Fire Children at

Nation is 6-9:30 p.m. Sunday, May

at Somerset Collection, Troy, Tickets

MANISCALCO GALLERY Opens Saturday: May 13 - Grosse Point Art Association exhibit through June 10. Opening reception 7-T1 p.m Saturday, May 13, 17329 Mack, Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Opens Tuesday, May 9 - Howard

Opens Thursday, May 11 - Eileer

Aboutafia: And the Birds Still Sing

through June 22. Reception is 6-8-30

p.m. Thursday, May 18, 6600 West

Maple, West Bloomfield, (248) 661

University graduating MFA students 6911 E. Lafayette, Detroit (313)

Society of Women Painters, runs fro

in Pontiac, Call (248) 858-0415. PAINT CREEK

PEWABIC POTTERY

ARTS COUNCIL

POSA GALLERY

PRINT GALLERY

REVOLUTION

Through May 12 - The Student Corporate Conference Center, 31301

rough May 25 - Watercolors by

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

THEATER 2-13, 18-20, 25-27 at the Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake

Evergreen: Southfield . 248: 948 STUDIO THEATRE

UZELAC GALLERY

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through June 3 - The Many Moods

n Schools program, funded by the Michigan Council for Arts & Cultural Affairs, is having a project for fourth hrough 10th graders from May 8-12.

New York City's acclaimed Hanging Loose Press at 7 p.m.; May 13 at Scarab Club. Featured are readings.

Degree Show 2000 featuring original

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS resents 4 Bad Year for Tomatoes f Clarkston (248) 625-8811 Escanaba in da Mbonlight, a comedi

Heart through May 14 at Oakland miversity Tickets are available at the box office (248) 377-3300 or at PONTIAC THEATRE IV

Peter Soave, Farmington resident and world renowned bandoneon and bayar artist, is featured in an off-Broadway musical. Eurydice, at Studio Theatre 145 W. 46th in Detroit. The show

Presents Forever Plaid, a funny musi-

Chestnut, Birmingham (248) 644-



12:05, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:30

TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.c

LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13

6:30, 8:30, 9:30; MON-THURS 12:5

FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS

(PG) SUN. 11:00. 12:00. 1:00. 2:30. 3:45.

MON-THURS 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:

FREQUENCY (PG13)

8:45, 10:20 28 DAYS (PG13)

SCREAM 3 (R)

RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

THE ROAD TO EL DORADO (PG)

12:10, 2:20, 4:30,6:40

ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) SUN. 11:10, 2:20, 5:30, 8:40

MON-THURS, 2:20, 5:30, 8:40

FINAL DESTINATION (#) 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

RETURN TO ME (PG)

een University & Walton 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm ontinuous Shows Dai

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP GLADIATOR (R) (PG13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 NP FREQUENCY (PG13)

1:50, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50 IP FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45 THE ROAD TO ELDORADO (PA 12;55, 2:50, 5:00 LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13 1:40, 4:25, 7:20, 10:0 .U 571 (PG13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 9:40 KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13)

1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35 28 DAYS (PG13) 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05 RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20, RETURN TO ME (PG) 6:50, 9:25 FINAL DESTINATION (R **ERIN BROCKOVICH (R)**

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Fri. & Sat THRU THURSDAY **NP DENOTES NO PASS**

NP GLADIATOR (R) 2:45, 1:15, 1:45, 3:50, 4:20, 4:5 7:00,7:30, 8:00, 10:10, 10:40 P FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30,6:30, 8:45 OVE AND BASKETBALL (PG1) 1230, 245, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 U-571 (PG13) 12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 9:35 RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (1:45, 4:10, 6:40, 9:30 ROMEO MUST DIE (R)

FINAL DESTINATION (R) 2:15, 2:10, 4:10, 8:15, 10:1: Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sg. Lake Rd. W Side 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily
 All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP GLADIATOR (R) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00 NP FREQUENCY (PG13) RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) 1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

248-334-6777 Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS

DREAMED OF AFRICA (PG13) 1:10, 4:00 7:20, 9:45 MP FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 142:45, 1:15, 2:55, 3:25, 5:00, 5:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:20, EGVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13) 1;20, 4;20,7;20, 10:00 28 DAYS (PG13) RETURN TO ME (PG) 4:45, 9:35 ERIN BROCKOVICH (R)

2:20, 7:05 KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50,9:30 U 571 (PG13) 1:40, 4:30,7:10, 9:40 MP THE ROAD TO ELDORADO (PG) 12:45 Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rd 313-425-7700

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily DATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MP DENOTES NO PASS RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R) 12:50 3:30, 6:40, 9:15 MP LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

RETURN TO ME (PG) ERIN BROCKOVICH (RO 12:55, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10 FINAL DESTINATION (R) 5:10,7:20, 9:25 SCREAM 3 (R) SEEPING THE FAITH (PC13) 12:45, 4:56, 6:45, 9:20

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail

ate Shows Fri. & Sat. Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph a Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-5TAR NP DENOTES NO PASS NP GLADIATOR (R) DREAMED OF AFRICA (PG13 OR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHAS NP FREQUENCY (PG13) 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45 IP FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP DISCOUNTTICKETS ACCEPTED

2:45, 1:15, 2:45, 3:25, 5:00, 5:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30 NP GLADIATOR (R) U 571 (PG13) 12:55, 3:20, 6:45, 9:15 245, 3:30, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:1 :00, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10: MON-THURS 12:00, 12:30, 1 Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatre 6:15,7:00,7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:4 Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 Al Shows Starting before 6:00 pm NO VIP TICKETS

Now accepting Visa & MasterCard NP* Denotes No Pass Engagement UN. 11:00. 1:30. 4:20. 7:15. I ION-THURS 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10 Star Great Lakes Crossing NP WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13) reat Lakes Shopping Cente 248-454-0366 MON-THURS 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, NP THE GLADIATOR (R) 1:50, 12:30,1:10, 1:50, 2:30, 3. 3:50, 4:30, 5:10, 5:50, 6:30,7:1 6:15, 7:15, 9:15, 10:13

DREAMED OF AFRICA (PG13) 11:45, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS NP ADRENALINE DRIVE (NR) 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:40 ROCK VEGAS (PG)

6:40, 7:30, 8:50, 9:40 MON-THURS 1-30, 4-15, 7-10, 10-WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13 :45, 1:00, 2:15, 3:40, 5:00, 6:20 7:40, 9:00-NO VIP TICKET 3:30, 4:40, 5:40, 7:45, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30; MON-THURS 1:45, 4:30,7:4 NP FREQUENCY (PG13) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30 . NO VIP TICKET NP U-571 (PG13) SUN. 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:00, KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 NO VIP TICKETS

LOVE & BASKETBALL (PG13) 28 DAYS (PG13) KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13) AMERICAN PSYCHO (R RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R RETURN TO ME (PG) 12:45, 3:35, 6:10, 9:05 THE ROAD TO EL DORADO (PG

9:55 PM ONL

248-585-2070

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIN

No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP GLADIATOR (R)

12:00, 12:50, 1:40, 2:30, 3:30, 4:

5:00,6:00, 6:50, 7:40, 8:30, 9:20

DREAMED OF AFRICA (PG13)

11:40 7:10 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

NP WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13)

NO VIP TICKETS

NP FREQUENCY (PG13) 12:20, 2:50, 5:30, 8:00

NO VIP TICKETS U 571 (PG13)

28 DAYS (PG13)

AMERICAN PSYCHO (R)

WHERE THE MONEY IS (PG13)

3:15, 8:10-NO 8:10:5/10 AND 5/1 RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R)

RETURN TO ME (PG)

THE ROAD TO ELDORADO (PC

ROMEO MUST DIE (R)

ERIN BROCKOVICH (R)

Star Rochester Hills ,700 Barclay Circle ,248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

one under age 6 admitted for P 13 & Risated films after 6 pm

NP GLADIATOR (R) 12:30, 2:00, 3:45, 5:10, 7:00, 8:30,

10:10-NO VIP TICKETS NP I DREAMED OF AFRICA (PG13)

NP FREQUENCY (PG13)

MP WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13)

NP THE FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG)

12:00, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50,

12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 7:40, 10:15

12:40, 2:20, 3:10, 4:50t 5:5

12:55, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55 THE SKULLS (PG13) HIGH FIDELITY (R) United Artists Theatre 12:00,2:40, 5:05, 7 ERIN BROCKOVICH (R 12:40, 3:30, 6:45, 9:35 ROMEO MUST DIE (R) starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted 2:45, 7:45 FINAL DESTINATION (R

United Artists Oaklan nside Oakland Mall 248-988-0706

THE HURRICANE (R) SUN. 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45 MON-THURS 2:20, 5:20, 8:20 THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG) SUN. 12:50, 3:50, 7:00, 9:40.

MISSION TO MARS (PG)

MON-THURS 2:30, 5:00, 7:40

HERE ON EARTH (PG13)

BOY'S DON'T CRY (R)

United Artists 12 Oak Inside Twelve Oaks Mall

248-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

HERE THE HEART IS (PG13)

One Black West of Middlet

248-788-6572 ALL FIMES SUN-THURS

GLADIATOR (20 NV

1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35
PLINTSTORES IN VIVA ROCK
VEGAS (PG) NV
12:05, 2:25, 4:55, 7:16, 9:30
PREQUENCY (PG 13) NV
1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 10:05
U-STV (PG 13)
12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
GOSSIP (R) NV

9:20 PM ONLY LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PGT3)

(**PG)** 0, 2:40 (4:50 @ \$4.00) 7:15, 9:30 NP WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13) 1:20 (4:20 @ \$4.00) 7:00, 9:40 -30 (4-30% \$4.00) 7-30 10-W 2:45; 3:00 (5:20 @ \$4.00) 7:40, KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13)

MON-THURS 2:40, 5:10, 7:50 :00 (4:00 @ \$4.00) 6:50, 9:40 MON-THURS 3:00, 5:40, 8:00 1:45 (4:45 @ \$4.06) 7:20, 9:55

> Waterford Cinema 16 7501 Highland Rd. comer M-59 & Williams take Rd. CALL 77 FILMS #551 e tripled our lobby and adder new screens. The only theatre in Dakland County with the new Dolb

FREQUENCY (PG13) NV SUN: 1:00, 4:15, 7:20, 10:00 digital EX sound system and more...Check us Out!! FINAL DESTINATION (R) r expanded parking lot is now op Free Refill oN Popcom and Pop MON-THURS 8:00 RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (NP GLADIATOR (R) SUN: 12:40: 3:45, 7:10, 9:50 RETURN TO ME (PG13) ROAD TO EL DORADO (PG

12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 3:00 (4:00, 4:45 @ \$4:00) 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:40, 10:20 NP I DREAMED OF AFRICA (PG13) VEGAS (PG) 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, (4:30, 5:30 @ \$4:00) 6:40, 7:40, 9:00, 9:50 1:00, 2:00, (4:00, 4:50 @ \$4.00, 6:40, 7:30, 9:20, 10:00 NP FREQUENCY (PG13) 1:45, (5:00 @ \$4.00) 7:30, 10:00 **U-571 (PG13)** 12:30, 2:50, (5:10 @ \$4:00) 7:30,

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13) 12:40, (4:00 @ \$4:00) 7:00, 9:55 28 DAYS (PG13) 1:10 (4:15 @ \$4.00) 7:15, 9:45 RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R) 50 (4:10:0:54.00) 7:00, 9: RETURN TO ME (R) 6:50, 9:20 ROAD TO ELDORADO (PG) 1:30, (4:30 @ \$4.00) 7:15, 9:55, Final Destination (III) 1:45, (4:50 @ \$4.00) 7:40, 9:50

Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542

1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:55 KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13)

1:05, 3:55, 6:55, 9:45. RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (PG13)

12:50, 3:50 ,6:50, 9:50

United Artists-Commerce-14
3330 Springvale Drive
Adjacent to Home Depot
North of the intersection of 14 Mile &

Haggerty 248-960-5801

gain Matinees Daily for all Show

NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted

GLADIATOR (R) NP

1.55, 6:05, 7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:1

DREAMED OF AFRICA (PG13) NO

WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13) NV 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 10:20

FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS

(PG) NV 0-30, 12-40, 2-50, 5-10, 7-25, 5

U-571 (PG13) NV

45, 11:45, 1:20, 2:30, 4:00

28 DAYS (PC13)

11:25. 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10 KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13)

10:35, 1:10, 3:50, 7:05, 9:55 Rules of Engagement (R)

35, 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10 RETURN TO ME (R)

11:05, 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40 ROAD TO EL DORADO (PG)

10:40, 12:45, 2:45, 4:5 ERIN BROCOVICH (R)

NP Denotes No Pass Engagement URCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CA (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR

SA. MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN

12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13)

MJR Theatres

Brighton - Cinemas 9 1-96 Exit. Grand River

Call 77-Film Ext. 548

NP GLADIATOR (R)

7:00, 8:00, 10:10

5 (4:15.0 \$4.00) 7:10. 9:45

80, 1:00 (4:00, 4:45 @ \$4.00)

130, 11:30, 12:30, 1:40, 2:40,

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)
FICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX FFICE OR PHONE 248-542-01

THE VIRGIN SUICIDES (R) (1:30 4:30) 7:15 9:30 HIGH FIDELITY (R) (1:45 4:15)_7:30, 9: DETERRENCE (R)

UP AT THE VILLA (R) SUN. (1:15 4:15) 7:00, 9:30 MON-THURS (4:15) 7:00, 9:3 WED. (4:15) 9:45 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF HAN GREENBERG (UNR) SUN. (1:45 3:45) 6:45, 8:4 MON. THURS (3-45) 6-45 R-4 EAST IS EAST (R)

THURS (4:00) 9:30 Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7101

AMC Livonia 20 theatre for Features and Tim

MON-WED(4:00) 6:30, 9:0

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 AFFORDABLE FAMILY PRICES 11.00 Til 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.5 Ample Parking - Telford Cent Free Refill on Drinks & Popco SUN. No children under 6 after except on G or PG rate fil YOUR BEST \$1.00 AND \$1.50 MOVE BUY

NP U-571 (PG13) THE FLINTSTONES IN VI ROCK VEGAS (PG) TOY STORY 2 (G) 11:00: 1:00. 3:00. 5:00 10, 2:00, 4:00,6:30, 8:30 28 DAYS (PG13) MON-THURS \$:00, AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 12:05, 4:35, 9:20 ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) PITCH BLACK (R)

2:05, 2:10, 4:30, 6:45, 9:1

take them to meet two awardarise from the harsh who will visit the Detroit area this week. Author Avi will appear for a

to read this

summer? Then

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 7, 2000

Award-winning authors

make reading fun for kids

alienation and crime.

mouse, arrives laden with gifts.

where to find it - salt, stored in

But the human beings have

left more than a block of salt.

They've set 16 traps to capture

the animals for their fur. And

Leaper the Fox is their first vic-

tim. Responding to faint cries

for help, Ereth finds her bleeding

, and mangled. As she draws her

last breaths, Leaper begs the old

Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake

Road. In Singing the New Nation,

Abel examines the profound emo-

in the songs of the era. When the

tional confrontations expressed

war came. Southern nationalism

demanded that the South have

the region's traditions.

its own set of songs celebrating

Richard A. Ferri of Troy, author

of Serious Money: Straight Talk

about Investing for Retirement

published book at the following

Barnes & Noble bookstores: Ann

and Troy, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

George and Michele Zavatsky

authors of Kids Love Michigan!,

will appear and sign copies of

Waldenbooks, 30200 Plymouth

Rd., Livonia. The signing runs

their book at the Livonia

Arbor, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 19;

and

financia

market

tions.

answe

tions,

a hunter's cabin deep in Dim-

they don't behave.

wood Forest.

talk and booksigning 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, May 11, in the Jones-Johnson Theater at the Royal Oak campus of Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington. There is no charge and parking is free in the campus parking structure. The visit is sponsored by Book Beat and Oakland Community College. Jacqueline Woodson will

BOOKS

appear 10-11:30 a.m. Monday, May 8. for a book talk and autographing. The event will take place in the newly refurbished Friends Auditorium of the Detroit Main Library, 5201 Woodward Ave. Usually closed on Mondays, it will be open for this occasion. Use the Cass Avenue entrance. Parking is available in staff parking at the Putnam entrance. Admission is free. The appearance is sponsored by Book Beat in cooperation with the Detroit Main

Avi's numerous award-winning novels for young readers include the Newbery Honors books Nothing But the Truth and The True Confession of Charlotte Doyle, plus the Dimwood Forest tales, Poppy and Ragweed.

Jacqueline Woodson has written many books for young adults, including From the Notebooks of Melanin Sun, Maizon At Blue Hill, and I Hadn't Meant to Tell You This. She has received the Kenyon Review Award for Literary Excellence and two Coretta Scott King Honor awards. Here are two previews of the

authors' new releases.

In Ereth's Birthday (Harper Collins, \$15.95), Avi has created an unforgettable character. He's Erethizon Dorsatum, a pompous and crotchety old porcupine with a personality as prickly as his coat of quills. But today is dif-

Like other books by now buried in snow, and the the author, Miracle's ravenous Marty the Fisher, who **Boys** explores complex stalks Ereth wherever he goes. emotional issues that

Ereth's Birthday tells of love. the kind that begins reluctantly but blossoms into tenderness and respect. Those who enjoyed realities of life: death. Charlotte's Web will be enchant ed by Avi's new book.

Jacqueline Woodson Miracle's Boys (Putnam's, ferent. It's his birthday, and

that brings a smile to Ereth's \$15.99), by Jacqueline Woodson is also about love and a loss that bewhiskered face. Surely, he'll threatens to extinguish it forevbe the center of attention when er. Here, too, a loving mother his best friend Poppy, a deer has died. For the eldest son, But Poppy and her husband Tyree, that means postponing college and taking a full-time job have business elsewhere, and all the children can do is poke fun to support his younger brothers. at Uncle Ereth's funny way of For Charlie, who was in a juvenile detention home when his mother passed away, it means' slipper slopper," cries Ereth in coming to terms with his mom's one of his customary alliterative absence and his failure to be outbursts, threatening to turn available when she needed him them into "pink pickled pasta" if most. And for Lafavette, the youngest, the loss of his one Disappointed and hurt, Ereth remaining parent means a conleaves in a huff, determined to stant aching loneliness, along find his own birthday treat. He with a nagging guilt, because he knows just what that is and was there but couldn't save her.

Woodson displays an uncanny ability to create inner monologue and dialogue that ring true for young males, especially for those iving in an African-American and Latino community. It wasn't easy, she admits, to imagine how boys walk, talk and think. But she succeeds admirably, creating characters that are sensitive yet tough, experienced but

porcupine to care for her three Like other books by the helpless kits: Tumble, Nimble, author, Miracle's Boys explores complex emotional issues that "Chipped cheese on monkey arise from the harsh realities of mold," Ereth exclaims, as he life: death, alienation and crime imagines himself nursemaid to The plot provides no fairy-tale three baby foxes. But he grants endings but shows how human the dying mother her final wish decency and mutual support can and lumbers off, immersed in produce a climate of hope and self-pity and a thick blanket of snow that has accumulated since

Both books can be found at Book Beat, 26010 Greenfield, in What follows is a heartfelt tale, laced with humor and suspense, of the porcupine's new

relationship with the foxes. Esther Littmann lives in There's the tricky matter of a Bloomfield Township and is a vegetarian providing food for tutor in English. You can leave three frisky meat-eaters, not to her a message on a touch-tone mention the problem of a crusty phone at (734) 953-2047. Her fax old bachelor raising a family. number is 644-1314.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

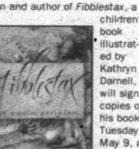
Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe: homecomm.net.

Farmington Observer staff eporter and Livonia resident Timothy Smith will be signing copies of his book, Miracle Birth. Stories of Very Premature Babies - Little Thumbs Up! at the following bookstores:

■ 6 p.m. Saturday, May 13, BDalton, Southland Mail, (734) 287-3533:

7 p.m. Thursday, May 18, Borders, 3527 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, (734) 677-6948; ■ 7 p.m. Friday, May 19, Waldenbooks, 30200 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (734) 261-7811. Smith can be reached at (248) 477-5450.

Devin Scillian, WDIV-TV anchorman and author of Fibblestax, a children's



Noble, Bloomfield Hills.

Wayne State University psy-

sign copies of his new book,

Singing the New Nation: How

Music Shaped the Confederacy.

1861-1865, 7 p.m. Wednesday

May 10, at the Farmington Hills

chology professor Ernest Abel will

from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday May 20. his book Tuesday STORYTIME May 9, at ■ The Livonia Civic Center Library hosts free storytimes Barnes & through May 8 for Livonia resi-Noble bookseller, Troy: 7:30 p.m. dents. Registration is at the chi Friday, May 19, Barnes & Noble, dren's desk in the Civic Center Rochester Hills; and 10 a.m. Library. For registration availabili-Monday, May 22, Barnes & ty or more details, call (734)

May 24.

Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm will appear at the Northville Barnes & Noble for a special storytime event, "A Celebration of Women in Politics." The event is part of the Stop by at 10 a.m. Thursday. May 11, at the bookseller's. located off Haggerty Road near Six Mile Road.

■ The next Kindermusik story

time is set for 4 p.m. Saturday Park, 380 S. Main in Plymouth. Parents and their children are invited to enjoy free 20-30 minute interactive programs of story telling, music and movement during "Story Time with Miss Karen," Instructor Karen Onkka Schanerberger is a licensed Kindermusik educator at Evola music in Canton, Call (734) 454-0178 for information.

Saturday morning story time at Borders Books & Music in Dearborn, 11 a.m. Saturday, May 13. Meet Lyle the crocodile. Children will hear a story, create crafts, and visit with Lyle. For more information, call (313) 271

PSYCHIC TALK

Olympia Entertainment presents "An Evening with Sylvia," part of Sylvia Browne's book tour and psychic lecture series, included will be a discussion of the author's third book, "Life on the Other Side." Tickets are on sale now for the event, set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Cobo Arena, Tickets are \$25 and \$40. For more information, call the Olympia Entertainment event hot line at (313) 983-6611 or Joe Louis Arena, (313) 983-6606. For tickets, call (248) 645-6666.

SPEAKER AVAILABLE

Mary J. 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, email Stevens at stevmi@aol.com

weather than the wide range of chamber entered a partnership variables that need to be in to enliven what had become a

Proceeds benefit the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

Birmingham Fine Art Festival 2000

Where: Shain Park, and adjacent streets, downtown Birmingham

Features: 300 fine artists, food vendors, musical performers and

is running on automatic pilot. are in full bloom, and before the That's not to say it doesn't suffocation sets in of sweltering take long hours and a coordination of many volunteers for the But a week before Shain Park BBAC to pull together the artists, vendors and performers in downtown Birmingham fills with 300 artists display booths, for the annual show that raises food vendors, a stage for musical funds for its operating budget.

Season of outdoor art shows

hildren's activities

Admission: Free to the public

For information: (248) 644-0866

place, it's usually a sign an event

begins in Birmingham May 13

SPECIAL EVENTS

BY FRANK PROVENZANO

Sure, the Birmingham Fine

Art Festival is a rite of passage

- the gateway to warmer

weather and days at the park. A

sign that it's time to lose the

Held every year on Mother's

Day weekend in Shain Park, the

two-day festival has become a

defining seasonal event. Typical-

ly, the festival occurs in mid

May, sometime after the tulips

weather and misquotes.

ceding the outdoor event.

they point out.

away the rain clouds and attract

pleasant temperatures, then so

be it. Just don"t expect pictures,

"For us, the Weather Channel

becomes prime-time watching,"

said Winans, executive director

of the Birmingham Bloomfield

Chamber, co-sponsors of the fes-

tival, which is organized by the

Birmingham Bloomfield Art

When art festival organizers

Mark your calendar - here are

miss. Be sure to read Arts &

SCHEDULE OF FAIRS

some art fairs you won't want to Friday-Sunday, May 19-21

are more concerned with the

laundry, and show some skin.

acts and 80,000 visitors, there's This year, nearly 750 artists another, less talked about ritual. applied for only 150 openings. Festival organizers Jennifer Muir and Christine Winans, nei-Among the 300 artists are 150 invited from last year. ther demonstrably prone to shy-

Recently, BBAC's effort was ness, are reluctant to describe their ritual dance for good rated 24th in Sunshine magazine's annual listing of top art festivals. Although landlocked Suffice it to say that both Muir and smaller than the Ann Arbor and Winans use their impressive Art Fairs and Paint Creek's Art persuasion skills on a higher force of nature in the days preand Apples, the Birmingham Fine Art Festival generates plenty of attendance and revenue for If a dance is required to coax

> "Among artists, this is a wellknown area because of the demographics - many people come to buy," said Allison Parks, who teaches at the BBAC and is this year's featured artist at the festival. Parks' jewelry is exhibited at the BBAC gallery shop, Andy Sharkey Gallery in Royal Oak, and the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American

somewhat predictable annual art fair. The goal, according to the BBAC's Muir, was to create a nationally renowned festival. The result was a name change from "art fair" to "fine art festival," an expanded performing arts lineup and broader participation from local businesses.

"The festival brings people to the city," said Winans. "There are immeasurable benefits. People come to the festival, go to the

"Maybe go shopping. But we realize we can't be all things to all people."

Coming a week before Celeorate Birmingham, the arts festival serves as a kick-off to the summer season of outdoor events, including concerts in the park, mid July's JazzFest and the Dream Cruise in mid August.

In addition, this year's festival has attracted more sponsors. That could be an indication, said Muir, that future festivals may add a title sponsor. For now, however, Muir is more concerned with keeping her

fingers crossed. And of course,

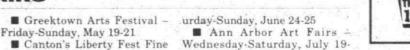
performing the ritual dance for

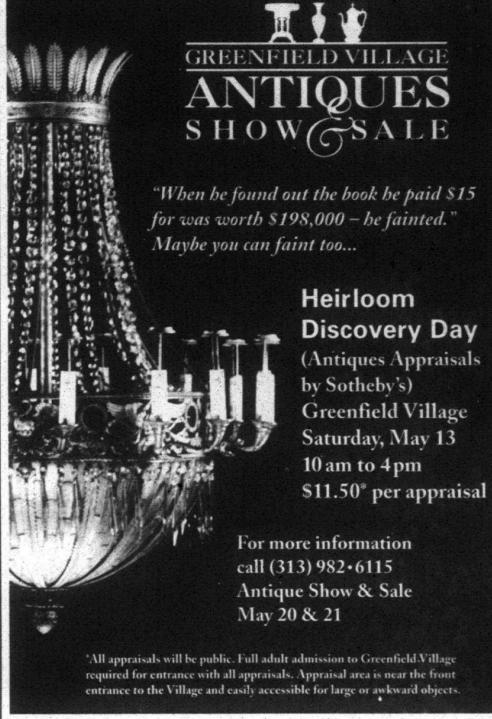
good weather, which translates

Four years ago, the BBAC and

Art and Fine Craft Show - Sat- 22.

into clear skies and pleasant







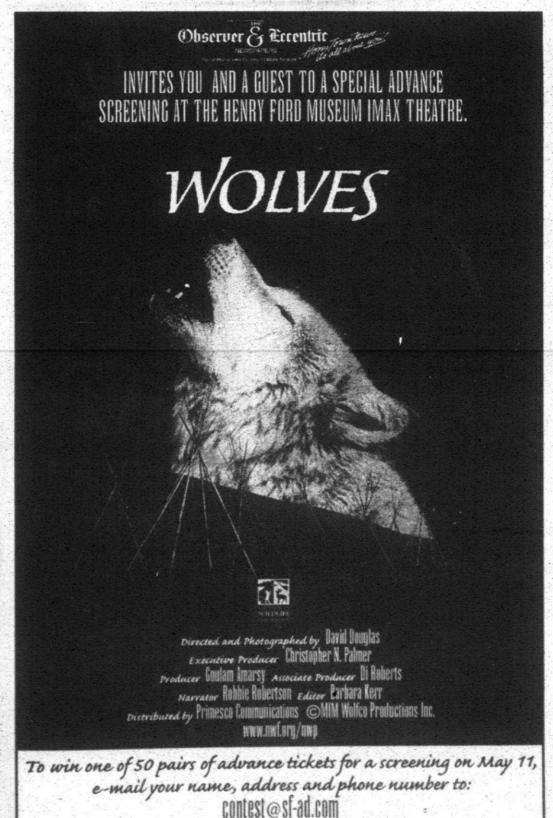
Observer & Eccentric

Observer & Eccentric

INVITES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO A SPECIAL

ADVANCE SCREENING OF DINOSAUR.

SOTHEBYS



Winners will be chosen at random and notified in time for the screening. He purchase necessary, while supplies last, limit one per person.

Employees of Hometown Newspapers, SFA and HYARGY not sligible to win.

DINOSAUR BOOKE HOW SECOND SECOND FROM THE PROPERTY OF WORK ONE BONG PROPERTY SANDED THE SECOND SECOND TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT To win a family four-pack of tickets, send a postcard with your name, address and phone number to

DINOSAUR CONTEST PO Box 708 • Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

Winners will be chosen at random and notified in time for the screening. No purchase necessary, while supplies last, limit one per person. Employees of Hometown Newspapers, SFA and BVPM not eligible to win.

Malls & Mainstreets

Page 6, Section C

Familiar

sights:

winter.

shown

Escada's

collection

for fall and

Tuesday at

Marcus in

Neiman

reflected

many cur-

rent fash-

ion trends,

including

the empha-

leather sep

sis on

arates.

The Observer

Gold hues influence more than

just jewelry

There's no ques-

tion we've hit a

gold rush, as far as

summer style is

concerned.

Gold



returned in many

hings: lipstick, Capri pants, aviator-rim sunglasses, watches, footwear and, of course, jew-WALDMAN elry. After years of

shying away from the shiny tone, the trends of the moment have thrust gold back into the forefront of fashion. And, infusing gold into your life seems to again signify luxury, just like it did in the early 80s.

In other words, there's an appetite for brilliance in our summer fare. And, if you ask me, the gold mine is here not a moment too soon.

Here's three modern ways to plun der the mine for summer.

Blushing gold

What's "now" in cosmetics is makeup glowing with gold, and, as the heavier makeup season draws to a close, the interest in using gold on the face heats up.

I spotted glimmering amber products at such department store make up counters as M.A.C., Christian Dior, Lancome, Chanel and Clinique as well as in drug store displays for Revlon, Almay and Loreal.

According to area makeup artists, the golden picks for day are: gold eye shadow highlighters used just below the brow bone, bronze shimmer pow ders for the face and neck, and sheer, gold lip glosses worn without a lip

Not sure? Oh, lighten up - literally. Gold is meant to compliment daily makeup, not overpower it. If nothing else, gold tones leave the skin radiant and fresh. And, what could be more refreshing than that?

Fashion hues

Interestingly, but hardly surprisingly, designers, too, are feverishly reinterpreting gold.

Anne Klein, for instance, uses gold in her sporty collection of silk Capri pants and stretch tees. But, because her gold hues look more like the color of hummus than shiny pennies, the collection is an up-to-the-minute look that isn't brassy.

When buttery leather jackets, delicate silk tees, and halter tops are done in the same soft gold, the shade armonizes beautifully with sum mer's neutral palette of black, khaki, white and denim

Putting a gold T-shirt - a Michael Stars tee is a good pick - or halter, under a traditional midnight blue or black suit, for example, brightens up evening wear.

Instead of dropping a load of cash on the gold trend, I recommend visit ing stores with moderate prices like Express or Contempo Casuals where I found tops in shades of gold for about \$20.

Jewelry, jewelry

Following suit, jewelry designers have chosen gold as the metal of choice for the season, so dust off any gold pieces you haven't been wearing and fall in love with them all over

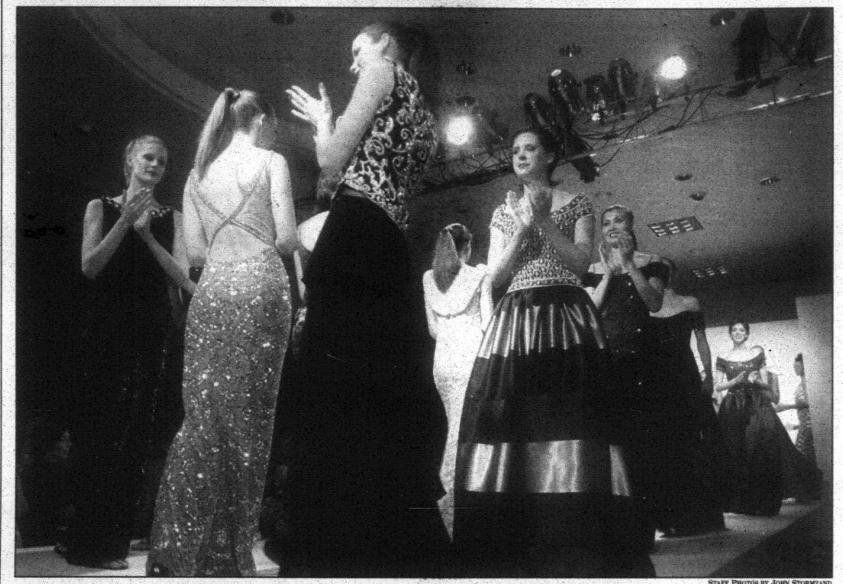
Interestingly enough, other jewelry trends are being fused with gold tones. Cast bronze necklaces are, for example, being mixed with turquoise, colorful precious stones, pearls and gypsy-inspired beads.

Just keep in mind gold jewelry should be used to enhance and update, rather than trounce on, your personal style.

"You can accomplish the new, fresh gold look when you use gold as an enhancer to your style," says Leslie Ann Pilling of Presence II in downtown Birmingham. "If you have a gold chain that you haven't worn in years, update it with a cast bronze slide, or add a few simple gold bangles to your silver or platinum bracelets. Mixing the two materials is cool and hip.

Cari Waldman is a free-lance writer and stylist who lives in West Bloomfield. Please send your style and shopping questions to Cari at OERealDeal@aol.com.

Sneak peak



Fall choices: Escada's couture pieces for evening spanned many styles. From traditional satin ball gowns in black, red, gold and silver to slinky, beaded, spaghetti-strap dresses, there was something for everybody. Escada's Fall and Winter 2000 Collection was shown at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy to benefit the Children's Charities Coalition.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

The Livonia Mall, at Middlebelt and Seven Mile

roads, hosts Karaoke, arts and crafts, a Pokemon

workshop and tournament and spring fashion show

for kids, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in celebration of Mother's

Day weekend. Call (248) 476-1160 for more infor-

Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi offers a wardrobe work-

shop featuring the season's must-have items and Liz

Claiborne's Spring 2000 Collection, 2 p.m. For addi-

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy,

hosts Michele Weston, fashion and style director of

es trend wardrobing and signs copies of her book

Style, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For details, call (248) 614-

Mode Magazine and Modestyle.com. Weston discuss-

Learning Curves - Living Your Life in Full & With

LIZ CLAIBORNE WARDROBE WORKSHOP

tional information, call (248) 593-1370.

Neiman Marcus fall fashion show predicts variety

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

If Escada's Fall/Winter 2000 Collection, shown Tuesday at Neiman Marcus at the Somerset Collection in Troy, is any indication of what's in store for fashion-lovers following summer, there's sure to be no lack of options. Held in conjunction with a luncheon to benefit The Children's Charities Coalition, the well-attended show gave local fashion watchers a rare opportu-

nity to glimpse what's new, what's back and what's sizzling for fall The collection had tremendous breadth and bowed its head to both classic and trendy designs – often with an eye towards role-playing.

One segment of the show, for example, paired soft taupe-colored cowboy hats, flat boots and Cowgirl-influenced skirts with classic, tailored jackets. Another showed Navy separates with visible red stitching that conjured up the 70s image of the sexy stewardess.

A sleeveless, zip-front, black, leather body suit and series of saucy leopard prints - along with the appearance of front, top-of-thigh slits on skirts hroughout the show - suggested playing vamp will be in style next season. Although many current trends were echoed - lots of leather, use of vibrant

colors, ruffled edges, elaborate beading and pashmina wraps - the collection ncdded to something more down-to-earth. Tailored suits, asymmetrical tunics and voluminous wraps came out in such colors as ivory, camel, chocolate brown and taupe. Once more, there was a

healthy dose of such classics as tweed, pin strips and paisley. The notion that there was something for everybody was most evident at the close of the show. Escada's couture pieces for evening ranged from slinky, beaded spaghetti-strap dresses to youthful ball gown skirts with sweater sets to traditional satin gowns in red, black and silver and gold.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, clo Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

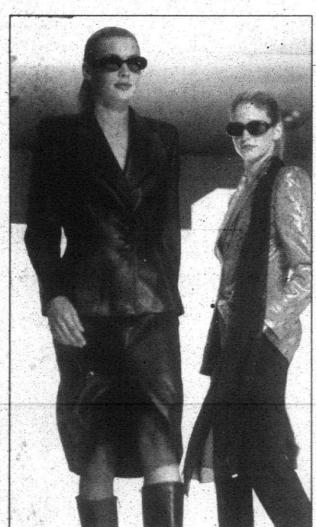
View the Badgley Mischka Fall 2000 Special Order Collection and informal modeling from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through May 11. For details, call (248) 614-

SATURDAY, MAY 13

WOMEN HELPING WOMEN

The Somerset Collection in Troy hosts the 2nd Annual Women Helping Women luncheon and fashion show to raise funds for the Pontiac Rescue Mission from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. WDIV Channel 4 TV anchor Ruth Spencer and Teresa Tomeo, speaker and media consultant, co-host the show. For information, call (248)

FAMILY PUN FEST



PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce hosts the opening of the Plymouth Farmer's Market, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The outdoor market sets up at the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents the St. John's Spring 2000 Collection featuring an assortment of suits, dresses and gowns. A continental breakfast begins the event at 8:30 a.m. with informal modeling until 10:30 a.m. Tamar Arslanian, a St. John representative, will be available to assist customers with selections and answer questions until 3 p.m., Studio 121, second floor. To make reservation, call (248) 816-5100, ext. 1550. SATURDAY, MAY 20

Wonderland Mall in Livonia hosts Bobby Lewis & The Crackerjack Band, 5-9 p.m., Food Court. For details, call (734) 522-4100.

WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedi-

cated to helping readers locate

through reader feedback. If

you've seen or are looking for an

item, call (248) 901-2555 and

er, rather than for sale at a store.

we will call you. But, please, be

patient; we handle an over-

- The Mrs. Beasley doll can

be purchased through the Chatty

Cathy Haven, 19528 Ventura

- The directions for making

The aluminum wash

board can be purchased at

Frentz Hardware on Main Street

purchased at Hershey Shoes on

Ford Road in Garden City and

- Wooden 1/2 barrels can be

- The Henry Mancini

The alphabet and num-

Mile/Henley Marathon
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odyear Automotive Center 19424 Middlebell, N of 7 Mile Rd., Li

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arrell Reis.

found in the L.L. Bean catalog.

Brennan, Paris, CA., 92599.

Blvd. #495, Tarzana, CA. 91356.

(818) 881-3878.

in Royal Oak.

all Meijer stores.

difficult-to-find merchandise

- Taylor Auto (800) 636-6414 might have a Camero automo-

bile owner's manual. - An Oriental store at Tel-Twelve mall on Telegraph in Southfield might have the wind

leave a message with your name - Plastic Rain bonnets are and phone number. We publish sold at area J.C. Penney stores. readers' requests for merchandise - The Kohl's stores in Westtwice. If you don't hear from us land carries the nautical or see information about the item theme shower curtains. within a few weeks, we were

 VaVoom Volumizing unable to locate it. When we find foam by Matrix can be puran item owned by another readchased at area Meijer stores.

- The following are Party Lite distributors in Wayne County: Susan (734) 261-8604, whelming number of requests Terri (734) 595-4308, Vivian (734) 981-4110, Karen (734) 266-

- The following are Amway distributors in Wayne County: Kathy (313) 538-4287, Virginia (734) 397-4522, Carol (313) 532-8230, Bruce (313) 532-8526. - ACO Hardware stores carry

the lead testers. copper sprinklers can be found The cookbook Sweet the Internet at Miniatures can be found on the www.HGTV.com. Post a message Internet at www.bookfinder.com. on the message board and people They have listings of bookstores will give advice on how to make all over the world.

- Big Book of Movies by Critics Choice (800) 367-7765, has My Little Margie videocassette tapes (4 for \$59.77), item

#GACCV10662. - All area David's Bridal - For Disney movies try stores carry Mother of the Movies Unlimited (800) 4-MOVIES - Hush Puppy shoes can be - Chicklets gum can be pur-

chased at the following stores: F&M on Woodward in Beverly Hills, CVS, and Farmer Jack Damman Hardware on

Newburgh and Five Mile roads Romantic piano music CD can in Livonia has Scotch Brite. be purchased through Gavilien's - Sock sorters can be pur Music, Customer Service, 19465 chased through the Walter Drake catalog at (800) 525-9291,

S Financial Services

\$ Florists & Gifts

Steve Codens Flowers...

Clawson Carousel Building and Painting 10% on All Labor, 15% Seniors

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Bills Outdoor Care

D. A. Alexander & Co.

Outdoor Fun Store Co.

Saxtons Garden Center.... 10% Off All Hand Garden

Berk/Bhm/Fern/Claw/Hunt Woods/PI Ridge/Royal Oak

On The Mark Roofing & Home Improvement 29010 Var Born 10% on Labor, 15% for Seniors 734-728-7110

12 for \$1.99. ber ice cubes trays can be - Maria is a Tupperware found at Bed. Bath & Beyond at consultant: (313) 538-1966 Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn

computer with dual disc drive to donate to an organization

- A reader has size 2-4 petite business suits to donate to an organization. - A reader has a 20-year-old encyclopedia to donate to an

> WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR: - Givenchy Balancing Mist

osmetic for Sharon. - A person to translate Russian script for Michelle of West-

 A 40-inch wide electric Reunion, any memorabilia, picstove in almond, brown or tures of surrounding streets, picstainless steel, any brand in tures of classmates and names good condition for Leanore who resides in Bloomfield.

- A store that sells 4x6 recipe card with plastic sleeve over the card for Ann. The game Dog Fight for

- A replica of the Oscar award statute for Linda of

of Farmington Hills - A store that sells screens School yearbook for Kathleen for a storm door with no frame for Debbie.

- A store that has odd-Misses/Women's Allison shaped glass for picture Mrs. Sutliss of Rochester Hills

An Ashton Drake porce lain baseball doll from the vegetable bags. late 1980's named "Michael." - A company that can repair ables for William. wooden kitchen chair legs for

- A store that sells a cabinet with grow lights for Doris, who resides in Plymouth. - A replacement glass top

Flo of Redford.

for a Revere coffeepot for Alice of Rochester. - The crochet pattern "Indian Trail" for Norine.

- A store that sells men's

Cross Trainer gym shoes made in U.S. for Ed. - The Norman Rockwell print "The Runaway" for Nancy of

- A 1943, 1944, 1945 Dear-

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Denny's Westlan
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McDonald's 6695 Dixie Hwy.
Buy One Big Mac. Get One Free

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McDonald's 44900 Ford Rd.

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Soupreme Dell \$1.00 Off Any Sandwich

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Mr. Milkes Coney Island 7255 Nankin Rd. across from Westland Mail. Westland

10% Off Breaktast, Lunch & Dinner, Open 7 a.m. New King Lima 245-474-2781 Farmington Hills 10% Off Total Bill

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\$ Restaurants

Beehive Family Dining

Dairy Queen of Royal Oak

born Fordson High School - A reader has an Apple IIE yearbook for Frances:

tains sizes 40x48, 49x62, 48x72 The Disney videocassette "Song of the South" for Joann.

- A store that sells the moners for an old Sunbeam Mix key sock pattern for Lois. Master for Karen. A store that sells Buffalo - A bookstore in the Livonia Hot-Dogs for Delores. area that buys and sells used

ntary School 50th School

address, telephone numbers of

from North American, The

Croatian Americans, for

- The 1989 book, The People

- A new/used square stain-

A 1980 Bentley High

A store that sells

smith women's clothing for

- A store that has ZIPLOC

A store that sells turn

- A Company that will make

quilt/cover for a pool table

A new/used Murphy bed

- A store where cold-air

return registers, 32x34 long, 2

Read The Eccentric

every Thursday and

Sunday

with embroidered logo's from old

bowling shirts for Jean, who

esides in Farmington.

for Linda of Canton.

less electric fry pan for Joyce

former students for Sally

- A store that sells Alberto books for June. VO5 conditioner to use with a - A store that sells silk ribblow dryer hair (white package) bon embroidery kits for for Carmel. A store that sells covers

Elaine of Livonia. - A store that sells a trianfor the Ironrite mangle for gular plastic strainer that is Jan of Union Lake. in a sink for Janet of Can-Redford Stuckey Ele

> ice cream sandwiches can be purchased for Connie, who resides in Rocheste

inches wide at floor, 7x8 inches

high, can be purchased for Ralph

Mirro/Wearever all alu-

minum roaster with lid for

- A store that sells a 14x9x3

- A store where sheer cur-

can be purchased for Virginia of

A store that sells the beat-

A large eel skin purse

15, 2000, Oprah Winfrey show "Would you know what to do" for

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

- A store where Almay roll-

on deodorant and Almay eye

cream can be purchased for

elly Easter Bunny candy for

- A store in Oakland County

where Shellacked bakery

goods (bagels, bread) for display

in a kitchen can be purchased for

jector with stand for Tom of

- An old super 8 film pro-

A store that sells Health

The old WRIF bumper

Tech socks for men (black

sticker that says "BABY" for

- A glass top for a Revere

- A videotape of the March

with white feet) for Dorothy.

percolator for Delphine.

Karen of Waterford.

Lori of Clarkston.

Westland.

A store that sells Chuckles

JOB SEARCH Tip Of The Day **WPON AM Radio 1460** www.WPON.com Monday - Friday at 5:45 p.m.

Thinking of switching careers? Looking to move up the corporate ladder? Returning to the workforce, New college grad? Downsized, Laid-off, Unemployed?

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Royal Oak Express Photo 6 Mile



\$ Retail A Shady Business 10% Off Any Lamp Purchase Kirby Vacuum Sales, Service & Supp 10% Off Supplies Alexanders Framing. 15% Off Any Purcha 2 Large Reg. Pizzas with 1 item & Jumbo Bread \$14.75 Mail Boxes Etc 7 Mile next to Joes Produce 0% Off Shipping Fed-Ex or UPS Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Champions Cellular Warehouse 10% Discount (\$5 Value, private party ads only) 1-800-579-SELL Chris Furniture Farmington/Plymouth Re 40% Off All End Tables Livonia Suburban Appraisals 313-937-0191 abor) 15% Discount Off Jewelry Appraisa Royal Oak The Dance Connection 734-379-9755 Dimitrie Upholstering ... 19% Off Complete On

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TRAVEL

Couple treasures memories of cruise to Tahiti

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Sometimes a snap decision turns out to be the best one you ever made.

While surfing the Internet, Gerry Myers learned about a cruise to Tahiti offered by Renaissance Cruises. He called his parents, Loleta and Evert in Garden City, and said, "You've got two hours to make up your mind."

"Gerry had always wanted to go on a cruise," said Loleta. She and her husband said yes, and made plans to cruise to Tahiti and the Society Islands of French Polynesia with Gerry and his wife Marti who live in Palm Springs.

"I would highly recommend it," said Evert, whose friends call him EJ. "It was an absolutely fabulous cruise. The food was exceptional – lobster, roast duck, steak. No tipping was allowed, and I felt very awkward. It was the most pleasant crew you'd ever want to meet. Everything was 'yes sir,' no ma'am."

With only 750 people on board, the Myers said it felt like the ship was almost empty. They liked that you could eat whenever you felt like it, and that there

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Talake

Planning your trip

What: Cruise to Tahiti and the Society Islands of French Polynesia, offered by Renaissance Cruises.



Length: Ten days, departure from Los Angeles. Cost: Prices start

Cost: Prices start at \$1,999 per person. Call Renaissance Cruises (800) 590-8863, or visit www.Renaissance Cruises.com on the Internet.

were four different places on board to eat including an Italian threstaurant and a buffet.

Their accommodations "were exceptionally nice," said Loleta. "We had a suite with an outside balcony. My son had never been on a cruise. To just sit there and have people wait on you – he thought it was the greatest thing. We had such a lovely room, and that helped."

At sea, the Myers tried their luck at the casino or bingo, and enjoyed dancing. There was a floor show almost every night.

When they weren't on the ship, the Myers took side trips to the islands. There was lots to do – swimming, boating and snorkeling. "The pool on the ship was humongous," said Evert.

After a couple of trips, they decided to rent a car in Bora Bora and explore the island on their own.

"It was more fun when we rented a car and explored on our own," said Loleta. "The people were friendly, and the scenery was gorgeous. It was all green the flowers were just beautiful."

One of their favorite stops was Bloody Mary's. "It's a fabulous place," said Evert about the popular bar and grill. "The floor is all sand and you sit on tree stumps. They cook your dinner outside."

If you're thinking about cruising to Tahiti, the Myers recommend learning a little French.

"On shore a lot of people spoke French," said Loleta. "A lot of times you couldn't carry on a conversation. They didn't understand you."

She'd also pack more dresses to take on the trip. Although dress on board was casual, at night the women got dressed up. "Almost everyone wore a dress for dinner," she said. "My daughter-in-law wore her sun dresses."

Sitting in their cozy living room, looking at pictures and talking about why this cruise to Tahiti with their son and daughter-in-law truly was the trip of a



Cruising:
Evert and
Loleta
Myers on
Renaissance
Cruises' R3,
their home
away from
home while
touring
Tahiti and
the Society
Islands of
French Polynesia.



The islands have inspired many writers and artists, including Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack London, Herman Melville and Paul Gauguin.

What to buy on the islands

Black pearls - which are a deep metallic blue-green-gray. A smooth, flawless black pearl can sell for more than \$1,000. A whole necklace can cost as much as \$50,000.

Described as being "some of the loveliest islands on earth,"

Tahiti and the Society Islands of French Polynesia are a tropical

paradise of lush greenery, volcanic mountains and waterfalls.

Source: Renaissance Cruise Journal, April 2000



Lush landscape: Loleta, (left to right), Marti, and Gerry Myers in Bora Bora.



Oakland County: 248-644-1070 Wayne County: 734-591-0900

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Rochester Hills; 248-852-3222 Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford, Waterford; 249-475-459

shots with readers, "but we have

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lifetime." Send your stories to

Keely Wygonik, Observer News-

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nia, MI 48150, or call (734) 953-

2105. You can e-mail your stories

to kwygonik@oe. homecomm.net.

Be sure to include a daytime tele-

phone number where you can be

the memories.'

Page 1, Section D Sunday, May 7, 2000

FOCUS ON WINE



Rodet - aBurgundy star on the rise

you've come to like delicately oaked chardonnay and the silky finesse, cherry fruit, and spicy nuances of pinot noir, you need to

region of France. All white Burgundy wines are made from Chardonnay. Red Burgundy wines are produced from pinot noir.

Many Burgundy domaines are cen-

Wine picks

Wineries worldwide have backed off from oakey chardonnays, making them more in. the style of French white Burgundies. Here are the best from our recent tasting of dozens.

Chardonnays over \$20/bottle: 1997 Chateau St. Jean. Robert Young Vine-yard, \$24; 1998 Pine Ridge Stags Leap District, \$40; 1998 Shafer Red Shoulder Ranch, Cameros; and 1997 Gallo-Sonoma Laguna Ranch,

M Chardonnays under \$20/bottle: 1998 Sanford, Santa Barbara County, \$19; 1998 Meridian Edna Valley, \$15; 1998 Gallo Family's Gallo of Sonoma, \$11; 1998 Hogue, \$10; 1999 Rosemount, \$10; 1999 Fetzer Sundial, \$9; 1999 Fleur du Cap (South Africa), \$9; and

1998 Columbia Crest, \$9. Rich, raspberry and plum flavors of sangiovese and zinfandel lend themselves to marinara-sauced pasta or rustic pizza with sundried tomatoes and fresh moz-

Sangiovese: 1996 Trentadue, \$18; 1997 La Famiglia di Robert Mondayi, \$22; 1997 Atlas Peak, \$16; and 1997 Shafer Firebreak (big and bold), \$30. # Zinfandel: 1997 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve, \$30 (fabu lous!); 1997 Gallo Sonoma Barrelli Creek, \$19 (none better under \$20); 1997 Fetzer Home

Ranch, \$9 (nice

every day wine).

RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

learn more about their origins. That places you in the Burgundy

> turies old with established reputations. Depending on ownership and care taken, their wines can slip. Other properties are on the rise. One such is Maison Antonin Rodet with its Chateau de Chamirey wines from the Mercurey region; Chateau de Rully in the Cote Chalonnaise; Domaine des Perdrix and

its wines from **Nuits Saint** Georges, Vosne Romanée and Echezeaux Since 1988 Antonin Rodet owns half of Domaine Jacques Prieur, which today, is making superlative wines.

Talk to a Burgundy wine snob and they may speak to you in acronyms such as DRC (short for Domaine de la Romanée-Conti). Impressive wines. Prices in the stratosphere. That's not where you want to begin understanding Burgundy.

Enter Rodet with its wines from Mercurey and Rully. They are a good

place to begin your love affair with Burgundy wines. Since 1998 vintage wines are just entering the marketplace, get started here. Rodet's renowned winemaker Nadine Gublin offers a word of caution: due to the vagaries of weather, the quality of this vintage, varies greatly from producer to producer and vineyard to vinevard.

We recently tasted many 1998 Rodet Burgundies - our top recommendations are very good to exceptional wines in their price range.

White Burgundies - 100 percent chardonnay

■ 1998 A. Rodet Chateau de Rully, \$16, has generous fruit with nice oak imprint.

■ 1998 A. Rodet Chassagne Montrachet, \$39, is a big step up. Sleek and finesseful.

■ 1998 Domaine Jacques Prieur Meursault Clos de Mazeray Monopole, \$46. In one word, fabulous.

1998 Domaine Jacques Prieur Puligny Montrachet Premier Cru Les Combettes, \$72 (very limited quantity). Again, one word, incredible Red Burgundies - 100 percent pinot

noir:

Please see WINE, D3

LOOKING AHEAD

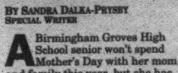
What to watch for in Taste next week:

Dishes for seniors

Main Dish Miracle

HIS HUGS FROM PORTI

EXCHANGE STUDENT CELEBRATES MOTHER'S DAY WITH AMERICAN FAMILY



and family this year, but she has some special people who are great She'll share the day with her American "mom" and her family. Joana "Joe" Lima is a foreign

exchange student from Lisbon, Portugal, and a member of the Greg Wagner family of Beverly Hills for the past school year. "We, too, celebrate Mother's Day

in Portugal with cards, flowers and by taking our mothers out to dinner," Joe said. "And on this special day, we hug our moms a little more than we usually do."

Although she is sad that she won't be with her mother, she's excited to take part in the Wagners' traditions. "I'm especially looking forward to helping to make breakfast for Mom Nancy.

For more than 20 years, "Dad Greg" has supervised the four Wagner children - Jake, 23; Julia, 21; Anna, 20, and Noel, 17 - in cooking and other kitchen activities to provide a special beginning on Mother's Day for their "queen for the day."

"When the kids were younger,

breakfast was served to Mom in bed," Greg said. "The youngest children took a cup of coffee and the newspaper to our honoree while the rest of us handled the kitchen

"When the food was served, all the kids sat on the bed and talked with Nancy while she ate breakfast. Then, they gave her their cards and gifts."

Now that the kids are older. Nancy joins them at the table for



Breadmakers: Noel and Joe pour the batter into bread pans. Noel and Joe expect to prepare recipes on Mother's Day to honor Nancy Wagner on that special day.



Exchanging families: Nancy and Greg Wagner of Beverly Hills (from left), have opened their house – and lives – to exchange student Joana "Joe" Lima from Portugal (right), who is a senior at Birmingham Groves High School. Here they pitch in with daughter Noel in preparing a batter for bread.

breakfast. "They're too big to all fit on the bed," she said.

Nancy is pleased to have Joe around to celebrate this special day. With two of the children away (Jake is in Los Angeles pursuing a film career and Julia is completing her senior year at Arizona State University), it's nice to have Joe to fill out and add to the family." Joe plans to do her share by

preparing a Portuguese fish dish, "We eat a lot of fish and seafood in my country because of our proximity to the ocean.

While Joe is making her dish, Greg, Anna, who just completed her

STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

When we asked for recipes from

readers for Mother's Day, they

responded with a common chord of

love, respect and appreciation for

Euni Rose of Southfield remem-

cooking origins. Rose's mother, Flo-

rence Margolis, learned from her

mother-in-law and "never varied an

got married, our mother actually

Rose recalls. "She really worked

hard because she never ever used a

"My twin and I have taken her

recipes and done some changes

recipe in her entire life - wow!

made recipes from her dishes for us,

"When (my twin sister and I) each

inch from what she learned."

er mother's Eastern European

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

their mothers.

sophomore year at Washington University in St. Louis, and Noel will be working on traditional family breakfast dishes.

"I really like making the day special for mom," says Noel, a junior at Groves. "It's a time to give back to her and to show our appreciation for everything she does for us."

Greg agrees. "Nancy does so much for us every day. It's nice to give her the opportunity to do what she wants on this special day."

In addition to her Portuguese dish, Joe plans to bring another touch of Portugal to her American mom on Mother's Day. "I plan to hug

through the years, but the original

was a picnic meal her mother pre-

pared nearly every Sunday in the

like this one. She made breaded

veal cutlets - not chops - veal cut-

lets, bought from a kosher butcher -

not that we kept kosher, but she

liked the tenderness and flavor of

Spry, not oil, because when she was

a child her stepmother would send

her to the grocery store to buy oil

and give her a jar for it. The grocer

would pour the oil into the jar, Rose

"On the way home the oil would

Please see READERS, D2

She fried the cutlets in Crisco or

those particular cutlets."

Rose said her most favorite meal

"No one we knew ever had a picnic

feeling is still there."

summer.

Hills resident and writes about food for the Observer & Eccentric News-

According to the other members of

the Wagner family, Joe will have to stand in line. "We all hug Mom a lit-tle more on Mother's Day."

Sandra Dalka-Prysby is a Beverly

her more that day."

papers Family, student share recipes

Here's some recipes for Mother's Day from the Wagner family of Beverly Hills and one from Joana Lima, an exchange student from Portugal

who is visiting the family. BACALHAU A' GOMES DE SA' (SALT COD WITH POTATOES, EGGS, ONIONS AND BLACK OLIVES)

1 1/2 pounds salt cod 6 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/4 inch slices

1 cup olive oil

2 medium onions, cut into 1/8inch slices and separated into rings

6 eggs

18 black pitted olives, thinly sliced

(Note: Do this step 24 hours ahead of time. Place cod in a large bowl and cover with cold water. Let soak, changing water every 8 hours. Prior to cooking, drain and rinse cod. Cut into bitesize pieces. Salt cod can be purchased at Vic's Market.)

Please see PORTUGESE, D2

FAMILY FOOD

Don't obsess about child's weight — just eat healthy

said.

Readers share mom's recipes



How do you avoid obsessing about your child's weight while teaching them to eat healthy at the same time?

A study by Dr. Leann Birch, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, confirmed that pre-schoolers have an innate ability to regulate their eating according to what

their bodies' need for growth. This holds true even when the child's eating seems to be horrendous. Researchers found that at a given meal, calorie intake was highly vari-

able but it balanced out over time. Yet, many parents assume that their young children cannot regulate food intake on their own. Often, parents implement coercive strategies in attempt to ensure that their child con-

sumes a nutritionally balanced diet. However, research by Birch indicates

such control strategies are counter productive.

"Parents' attempts to control their child's eating were reported more often by obese adults than by adults of normal weight," Birch said in the study. Similarly, Duke University psychologist Philip Costanzo found that excess weight in school-age children was highly associated with the degree to which parents tried to restrain their children's eating.

Develop intuitive eating

Costanzo found that even well meaning parents interfere with a child's intuitive eating, and when a parent tries to overrule a child's natural eating cues, the problem gets worse, not

Evelyn Tribole, author of Intuitive Eating, notes that a parent who feeds a child "whenever a hunger signal is heard and who stops feeding when the child shows that he's had enough, can play a powerful role in the initial development of intuitive eating.

Tribole also suggest that you attempt

to help your kids eat only about 10 per-cent "fun" or "play" foods while the other 90 percent contributes to their good health.

You can try to explain this concept to them as they approach adolescents and can grasp this information.

Therapist and dietitian, Ellyn Satter points out that when the parents of overweight kids back off, and let them eat without pressure, the kids will eventually eat less. This way, the child begins to hear and understand her own inner signals of hunger and satiety.

"Children deprived of food in an attempt to be thin become preoccupied with food, afraid they won't get enough to eat, and are prone to overeat when they get the chance," Satter said.

Children's menus

Let's look at a sample of young children's eating habits:

Abbey Frink, of Walled Lake, is 4 ears old and attends pre-school Beth Abraham in West Bloomfield. Her favorite foods are grapes, bananas and peanut butter and jelly. "They are

healthy, very tasty and good for you," Abbey said.

Five year old Elana Price, of Huntington Woods attends Kindergarten at Burton Elementary School. Herfavorite foods are pizza because she likes the cheese. She likes soy meat and enjoys it in homemade tacos.

One of her favorite dishes is peanut butter pasta, and she also likes fruit. "Ilove strawberries because they remind me that I have little freckles on my

Erica Mendelson, 6, of Farmington Hills attends Meadowbrook Elementary School in Walled Lake. She enjoys rice at Middle Eastern restaurants, along with salad and french fries.

"The inside of french fries are mashed potatoes!" Erica said. "I also like oranges 'cause you can drink them.

Erica even makes her own lunch; with assistance from her mom who sets certain boundaries such as no exces-

sive junk Gail Hennes of Oak Park tries to

Please see SENSIBLE, D3

Seasoning gives a rich taste to Chick- a simple vegetable. en Sauté With Balsamic-Prune Sauce without adding a lot of fat. A serving contains only about 9 grams of fat.

can be prepared start to finish in about The chicken pieces are cooked first,

This is a one-dish main course that

then the sauce in the same pan. While it

simmers, there is time to cook accompa-1/2 cup finely chopped shallots

niments - perhaps rice or couscous and

CHICKEN SAUTÉ WITH BALSAMIC-PRUNE SAUCE

2 tablespoons olive oil 4 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (about 11/2 pounds)

In a large skillet, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Salt and pepper

Season chicken with salt and pepper, to

2 cloves garlic, minced

1/3 cup balsamic vinegar

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves,

1 cup chicken broth

pitted prunes

crushed

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 7, 2000

taste. Place chicken in skillet; cook 10 minutes or until browned and centers are no longer pink, turning once. Transfer to 1/2 cup (3 ounces) coarsely chopped

serving platter and keep warm. Add shallots and garlic to same skillet;

Stir in broth, prunes, vinegar, thyme

cook and stir 3 to 5 minutes or until soft-

1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat

half, about 1 cup.

Spoon over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 330 cal., 9 g fat, 100 mg chol., 890 mg sodium, 20 g carbo., 2 g fiber, 41 g pro.

Recipe from California Prune Board.

Portuguese from page D1

safe container and cook on high until tender. Set

In a large skillet, add 1/2 cup olive oil and onion rings. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring frequent ly until onions are soft and transparent. Remove and

Add remaining oil and cod pieces. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring gently and frequently until fish flakes easily. Return onions and add potatoes to

In bowl, scramble eggs. Stir in olives. Add mixture to skillet. Cover skillet and cook over medium heat approximately 10 to 12 minutes or until eggs are set, Cut into wedges. Serves 6 to 8. Recipe courtesy of Joana Lima.

2374 cup white flour

3/4 cup whole wheat flour

13/4 teaspoons baking powder

2 eggs 3 tablespoons sugar or honey

3 tablespoons vegetable oil

(Wote: Batter is best if made the night before.)

MOTHER'S DAY GRIDDLE CAKES.

1/2 teaspoon salt

11/4 cups milk

Combine dry ingredients in large bowl. In another beat eggs slightly. Add remaining ingredients

and beat to combine. Add wet ingredients to dry mix-

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ture. Mix until barely moistened. (Mixture will have umps.) Cover and set in a cool place as long as possi-

Lightly grease griddle or frying pan. Heat to medium-high. Pour 1/4 cup batter for each cake. Cook until bubbles appear on surface. Turn and brown other side. Makes 8-12 cakes.

Recipe submitted by Wagner family.

BROCCOLI QUICHE

1 10-inch pie crust

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen, chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes

1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

1/4 cup finely chopped onlon

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

In 325° F oven, bake pie crust for 5 minutes.

In blender, chop broccoli into fine pieces. Add remaining ingredients and blend until mixed. Pour

into crust. Cover crust edges with foil and bake in 375° F oven for 35-45 minutes or until set. Serves 6-8.

Recipe submitted by the Wagner family.

Readers from page D1

always drip out of the jar, making a sticky mess.

So she always hated using oil." Her mother made macaroni salad and the fami-

ly's best friend always made lemonade - with lots of oranges as well as lemons, Rose said. "My mom and dad were very young parents, so

their friends were very young as well," Rose writes. "The guys played softball at the picnics and the 'girls' and we kids cheered them on. Too much

Best meals

Greg Zotos of Livenia wrote: "My mother makes the best meals. They are so tasty because she puts her love in her cooking. I always say her meals are gourmet meals because they taste so good."

Catherine Zotos' Greek 'n' Easy Pasta Salad is one of our featured recipes. Euni Rose appreciates the opportunity to share

her childhood memories. She writes: "Thanks for allowing me to wallow in these memories. My dad died in 1992 and my mom

will be 85 in June. My parents came here in 1991 from Cleveland when my dad was so ill they couldn't be away from my husband and myself." Here are some of our reader's favorite recipes

FLORENCE MARGOLIS' CUTLETS (FROM HER DAUGHTER EUNI ROSE)

shared in honor of their mothers:

Dip veal cutlets into a wash of beaten eggs with some saft and pepper, then dip them into bread

Fry them in the hot Crisco until browned on all sides. Then put the cutlets into a roaster, covered, at 350° F for one hour until tender.

(Euni Rose has cooked this recipe using olive oil. But of course the flavor is different - "delicious, but not the same memory comes to mind," she writes.)

CATHERINE ZOTOS' GREEK N EASY PASTA SALAD (FROM SON GREG ZOTOS)

8 ounces rotini pasta

8 ounces cooked diced chicken 1/3 cup chopped red onion

Dried basil Salt to taste

Black pepper to taste

Fresh basil, shredded 1/2 cup sun-dried tomatoes, packed in oil, cut in

1 cup cherry tomatoes, cut in halves

1/2 cup crumbled Feta cheese with tomato and

Caesar salad dressing, regular or low-fat 1/2 cup chopped imported black olives

Cook pasta according to package directions, drain. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, combine chicken, sundried tomatoes, cherry tomatoes, Feta cheese, red onion, 2 tablespoons dried and 2 tablespoons fresh

basil, salt and pepper to taste, and olives. Blend in 1/3 cup salad dressing. Mix in warm pasta. Enjoy warm or chilled. Serve with crusty bread, pita chips and fresh fruit. Serves 4.

Prepare quick meals, vegetables in classes

Schoolcraft College offers a course offered Tuesday, May 16, course on how to prepare quick and easy meals from 6 to 10 p.m., Wednesday, May 10, for the busy person to create elegant meals using techniques with products from local supermarkets. Chef Jeff Gabriel will monstrate many dishes including soups, salads, entrees and simple desserts. Dishes will be sampled, and recipes shared. Also, cooking buffs can explore

and Thursday, May 18. You will learn how to identify, purchase and the proper care for fresh vegetables along with recipes and techniques from instructors Traci Bahlman and Laura Wood-Both courses are offered

through Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Service For information, call (734)





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Wine from page D1

In seven years, the

Bonterra Vineyards

■ 1998 A. Rodet Monthelie Cave Privée, \$29, interesting black cherry aromas; full, rich

■ 1998 Domaine des Perdrix Nuits Saint Georges, Premier Cru Aux Perdrix, \$54; lovely, delicious and very balanced.

■ 1998 Domaine des Perdrix Echezeaux Grand Cru, \$90, is a big wine destined for extended cellar aging. Earth sensitive wines. In seven years, the Bonterra Vine-

yards brand is the most success-

ful using organically-grown grapes. All wines are made entirely from grapes, certified by the California Certified Organic Farmers. Related to produce, there's been significant controversy over

the use of the term organic, what

See related column on Taste front.

vest Burger Recipe Crumbles

8 ounces Sov sour cream

2 cups chopped tomatoes

2 cups soy cheese, shredded

2 cups channed lettuce

1 cup salsa

1 packet fat free taco seasoning mix

8 (10-inch) whole wheat flour tortillas

Here's some lowfat recipes from Beverly Price. 360mg

SOFT SOY TACOS

1 (12 ounce) package Morningstar Farms Har-

In a non-stick skillet, mix Recipe Crumbles with

microwave or in a frying pan. Place some soy mix in

each tortilla and top with sour cream, tomato, lettuce,

Nutritional information per serving: Calories 243,

fat 0g, pro. 14g, carb. 46g, chol. 1mg, fiber 1g, sodium

Sensible from page D1

kids to graze on after school. . food.

Sweet

CHICKEN

BREAST

Fresh Picked

SWEET

CORN

expose her children, Rina, 8, before a child will try it."

Summertime

ROMAINE

HEARTS

Bareman's MILK \$1.89

DISTRIORN

ARRET

Asher, 7, and Gila, 5, to a variety Hennes also believes what par-

of foods. She leaves a relish tray ents "model" for children directly

loaded with vegetables for the affects their relationship with

Hennes recalls a parenting mag- Beverly Price is a registered

azine concept: "It takes a child dietitian and exercise physiolo-

20 exposures to a new food gist. She operates Living Better Taste.

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LIVONIA

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ion the west side!

taco seasoning and saute. Warm the tortillas in

cheese and salsa. Fold to eat. Makes 8 servings.

brand is the most successful using organically-grown grapes. All wines are made entirely from grapes, certifled by the California **Certified Organic Farm-**

terra Vineyards Chardonnay Viognier, Merlot, Sangiovese Cabernet Sauvignon, and Syrah (absolutely fabulous with duck) ranging \$11.50 to \$23.50.

Terroir conscious wines. Terroir, a French word, is now is and what is not. No such broadly used by the U.S. wine debate when it comes to Bonter- industry to mean wine characra wines. They are made from teristics inherited from the pargrapes grown without pesticides ticular place where wine grapes amazing!

Knock out the fat with these recipes

In 1995, Three Sisters from

or synthetic fertilizers. Try Bon-

those years, winemaker Bruce Cakebread noticed distinct

Between 1980 and 1994, Napa Valley's Cakebread Cellars' top cabernet sauvignon was its Rutherford Reserve. During parcels with unique, stand-alone nherited" characteristics.

fairly rocky soils and Benchland Select from loamy soils were introduced. No knee jerk on our part to enthusiastically recommend - not that they weren't good, but we're interested in consistency. It's there in the 1996 Cakebread Three Sisters Cabernet Sauvignon and 1996 Cakebread Benchland Select Cabernet Sauvignon, both \$90. A barrel sample tasting of both wines from the 1998 vintage has us enthused. For full impact of the meaning of terroir, try to taste these wines side by side. Quite

PEANUT BUTTER SPIRALS

12 ounces uncooked whole wheat spiral pasta

3 to 4 tablespoons low sodium soy sauce

1 1/2 cups frozen green peas, thawed

bine thoroughly. Serve warm. Serves 8.

In a large soup pot bring 4-6 cups of water to a boil.

Once water is boiling add pasta and cook for 8 to 10

minutes or until pasta is tender. While pasta is cook-

ing, combine all remaining ingredients except peas in

a food processor or blender and process until smooth.

When pasta is done, drain well and transfer to a

and corporations.

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practice in Farmington Hills that

offers programs for individuals

Look for her column on the

first Sunday of each month in

large serving bowl. Add peas and sauce: stir to com-

2/3 cup natural peanut butter

2 tablespoons mild vinegar

1 scallion, coarsely chopped

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1/2 teaspoon chili powder

1 tablespoon honey or rice syrup

3/4 cup water

grated vegetables in a mixture of sov sauce. sesame oil, de-fatted chicken stock, rice wine vinegar, grated ginger root, a smashed garlic clove and toasted sesame seeds. Remove the garlic before Rhubarb is best in spring, and choice rhubarb is

firm and has good color. Be sure to remove the

leaves before cooking, as they are quite toxic. This

epartment at this time of year.

to help add variety to your diet.

This makes spring a perfect time to try new veg-

étables that you may not be accustomed to eating

Eating a variety of fruits and vegetables is a key

component of the American Institute for Cancer

Research's diet and health guidelines for cancer

Be sure not to pass up the spring asparagus

Choose spears with tight, compact tips and medi-

Pick spears of similar diameter so they all will

cook in the same amount of time. Try them simply

marinated in clive oil, fresh rosemary and ground

black pepper, then drained and roasted in a 500-

The height of radish season is right about now as

well, so look for red globes sold in batches with

their greens still attached. Fresh looking greens

prevention, and promotes better overall health,

um green color with purple highlights.

degree oven for about 10 minutes.

vegetable is sensational paired with spring straw berries in a sweet/tart crisp.

Picking the best spring produce

It's hard to go wrong in the supermarket produce Good spring spinach is the greenest of the green, Peak spring vegetables are making their way to market, and the color, flavor and nutritional confresh and crisp with no signs of wilting or yellowing. Use it in the beautiful and easy salad recipe tent of these seasonal delights couldn't be better.

SPRING SPINACH SALAD

10 ounces fresh spinach washed thoroughly, torn in pieces and steamed

2 cups strawberries halved or sliced 2 kiwifruit peeled and sliced

2 tablespoons wine vinegar

5 tablespoons part-skim ricotta cheese

1 tablespoon plain lowfat or nonfat yogurt 1/2 teaspoon dried herb of your choice (basil,

tarragon; or use 2 tsp. fresh herbs)

Prepare the spinach, strawberries and kiwifruit in large salad bowl or individual salad bowls. Combine

the remaining ingredients in a blender or food proces-

sor, puree until smooth without a trace of graininess,

are a good sign of quality, and they're edible as and serve with the salad. well! Fix a radish and broccoli slaw by grating broccoli stems, radishes and carrots. Marinate the Each of the 4 servings contains 90 calories and 2

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer-Research. AICR offers the AICR Nutrition Hotline (1-800-843-8114). Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. this free service allows you to ask a registered distition. your questions regarding diet, nutrition and cancer.

AICR's Internet Web address is http://www.aicr.org



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Hearty chicken soup can be a family-oriented project

"Mothers and Daughters at Home" my husband and three daughters." (Simon & Schuster, \$24) by Charlotte Lyons is subtitled "35 projects to make

Her mother, Lyons tells readers, taught her how to sew and crochet and do needlepoint; how to make decoupage, ing chicken soup, Sopa de Lima. to paint flea-market furniture and do whatever else she could think of with her only daughter.

"These lessons were given in the spirit of fun and sharing."

Now, Lyons says, that experience "is cheese are the final flourishes to a very

The spectacular cast of over 100 of the

finest amateur skaters will be joined by

professional adagio artists

Terry Pagano and Tony Paul.

Wednesday, May 10

7:30 p.m. (Benefit Night)

Thursday, May 11

Friday, May 12

Saturday, May 13

2 p.m., 4 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 14

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the centerpiece of the home I share with hearty dish popular in Mexico."

Text and color photos in her book feature projects ranging from painted note cards to button necklace, from patchwork throw to doll armoire, from recipe scrapbook to recipes such as the follow-

enjoyable because it has a variety of textures that please children.

"This particular soup is especially

"Crushing tortilla chips, squeezing lime wedges, and sprinkling with grated

One whole chicken, about 3 to 4

Water to cover, about 12 to 14 cups 1 large Spanish onion, chopped 1 teaspoon salt

Fresh pepper to taste 28-ounce can whole tomatoes 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro

Tortilla chips Cheddar or Jack cheese

Wash and dry the chicken. Place it in a 6-quart kettle and add water to cover the chicken. Add the chopped onion, salt and pepper. Simmer for two hours or so, until the chicken begins to come off the bones. Remove from heat and lift chicken with a slotted spoon, placing it into a bowl to

Cool broth and remove fat accumulation from surface.

Add the canned tomatoes, crushing by hand as you add them. Simmer broth gen-

May 16, and Thursday, May 18.

chase and the proper care for

fresh vegetables along with

recipes and techniques from

offered through Schoolcraft

benefit scholarship and other

groups at A Toast to Canton

call (734) 462-4448.

instructors Traci Bahlman and

College's Continuing Education

Service program. For information

■ Wine-Tasting benefit - Wine afi-

Wine-Tasting 7-9 p.m. on Friday,

The event will help the Leadership

Canton Alumni scholarship fund.

May 19 at the Summit on the

cionados can taste wine and help

You will learn how to identify, pur-

Makes 8 servings

To serve: Ladle into large soup bowls and serve with a basket of crisp tortilla

tly. Remove skin and bones from chicken

and return shredded chicken pieces to the

Add chopped cilantro and cook for 30

chips, grated Cheddar or Jack cheese, and

wedges of fresh lime. Garnish with some of each

simmering broth.

WHAT'S COOKING

What's Cooking to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@

Nation Detroit will help raise

money for nonprofit organizations to battle hunger and poverty. The event is scheduled from 6-9:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at the Somerset Collection in Troy. It features the area's 50 best restaurants, caterers and purvey ors. Tickets are \$75. About 70 percent of the proceeds will go to Gleaners Community Food Bank, The Food Bank of Oakland County, Forgotten Harvest and Detroit Entrepreneurship Institute, For information or to

Community Food Bank at (313) 923-3535.

A portion of each ticket sale will go to the Gall Purtan Ovarian Cancer Research Fund at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Southfield Sports Arena, 26000 Evergreen Road For tickets or information call (248) 354-9357 Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899

Send items for consideration in ■ Battling Hunger - Taste of the

purchase tickets call Gleaners

■ Vegetarian Cooking - Lenore Yalisove Baum, author of "Lenore's Natural Cuisine, Your Essential Guide to Wholesome Vegetarian Cooking." conducts vegetarian cooking classes at

Inkster, Farmington Hills. Baum has scheduled sessions 6-9 p.m. on marvelous quick meals, Monday, May 8, and a mode spring dinner, Monday, May 22. Learn the principles of macrobiotics, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, May 30. Baum also teaches a beginning cooking series of four classes from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays in May and another on Mondays in June. Call

■ Quick, Easy Meals — Schoolcraft College offers this course through its Continuing Education Services program from 6 to 10 p.m., Wednesday, May 10, for the busy person to create elegant meals using techniques with products from local supermarkets. Chef Jeff Gabriel will demonstrate many dishes including soups, salads, entrees and simple desserts. Dishes will be sampled, and recipes shared. For information, call (734) 462-

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the Canton Goodfellows, the Canton Place Helping Hands Fund, Character Counts and the Community Literacy Council. Enjoy a splendid array of wines. hors d'oeuvres, gourmet cheeses, sushi, breadhouse breads and live entertainment. Tickets are \$30 in ■ Exploring Spring Vegetables advance and \$35 at the door. Learn about lesser-known spring They can be bought at the Canton vegetables and new ideas for old Chamber of Commerce, 5820 Canton Center, or at Holiday favorites at Schoolcraft College in

NO ROAMING FEE!

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chamber at 453-4040 or call (734) 844-2200.

Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn Heights Center: Cool Stuff for Sizzling Days, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 20. For more infor Laura Wood-Romito. The course is mation about these HFCC continuing learning courses, call (877) 855-5252.

Rich Brioche Desserts - Dolly Matoian will teach the techniques of creating light French brioche. including pecan sticky buns, a brioche chocolate bread pudding and an almond-brown sugar coffee cake. Sessions at Kitchen Glamor stores are 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, at the Novi Town Center Wednesday, May 10, at the Redford store, 26770 Grand River, Call (800) 641-1252.

Cooking with Herbs - Linda Kay Drysdale will offer a lesson on selecting the proper herb and preparing herb-stuffed honey time chicken, Greek pasta salad, icv gazpacho and mint lemonade. Sessions at Kitchen Glamor stores are 6:30 p.m. Tuesday May 16, at the Novi Town Center Wednesday, May 17, at the Redford store, 26770 Grand River, Call (800) 641-1252

Spice up fish

1 medium red sweet pepper. seeded and finely chopped 1/4 cup thinly sliced green

onions 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely chopped

cooking oil 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded

2 tablespoons time juice

1 tablespoon vinegar 1/4 teaspoon salt

inch thick

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teasonon group

1/4 teaspoon pepper Lime wedges and/or lime

For the salsa: In a bowl combine fruit, sweet pepper, green ready to use.

For the fish: Preheat oven to

paper towels. Cut into 4 servingsize pieces, if necessary. Brush with a mixture of lime juice and 1 tablespoon water. In a bowl combine paprika, salt, ginger, allspice and pepper and rub onto fish.

brush fish with pan juices. If and-or lime peel strips. Serve with salsa. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe from: "Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook" (Mered-

PRETTY TILE. **UGLY GROUT?**

Tired of moldy, missing, dirty, cracked grout? We dean, seal, repair, regrou

FREE ESTIMATES

Health & Fitness

Rx for women

There's no better present for Mother's Day than the gift of health from St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Bone-density testing is available any time at the Marian Women's Center, which also offers mammography, ultrasound testing and

A "Skin Cancer Awareness and Screening Program" will take place Saturday, May 13, in the hospital's West Addition A and B. A discussion on skin cancer 9-10 a.m. will be followed by cancer screenings 10 a.m.

health education. Call (734) 655-

"Women's Health Issues" will be presented at the hospital noon-1 p.m. Tuesday, May 16 in West Addition A. Nurse Mary Lou Anolick will. discuss heart disease, osteoporosis, and menopause. Call (734) 655-8940 to register for the skin cancer screens and health issues discus-

Cancer support group

Have you received a diagnosis of cancer within the last six month and don't know where to turn?

The Newly Diagnosed Cancer Support Group at Oakwood Hospital meets 6:30-8 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Adray Conference Center at Oakwood Hos pital and Medical Center, 8101 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. You do not have to be an Oakwood patient to attend. Call (313) 593-7765.

Who are you?

The subconscious mind is a curious thing. It stores and remembers events, words, places and people vou do not even realize you heard, saw chemical, called GABA. or felt. Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network, as part of its Mind-Body Connection workshops program, is offering "The Cube: The Secret Language of Your

"This cube program is an ancient visualization technique," says Donna May, class instructor. "It is based on a popular book that asks a series of questions. The way you answer those questions has a lot of symbolic meaning into what type of things your subconscious mind

The workshop will be at the Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi. Cost is \$20. To register, call (248)

Mind Revealed" 7 p.m. Monday,

Free car seat check Motor vehicle crashes are the

nation's leading cause of death and serious injury to children younger than 14. More than 70 percent of these tragedies can be prevented if car seats and safety belts are used

Oakwood's Keep Kids Safe! team and Oakwood Annapolis Hospital will offer a free car seat safety check 3-6 p.m. Thursday, May 18, in the West/Outpatient Lobby driveway at Oakwood Annapolis, 33155 Annapolis Ave (off Michigan Avenue and Venoy), Wayne. For more information, call Oakwood at (313) 791-1494 or (313) 791-1488.

We want your health news There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerou venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Date weeks to three months by (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hire inserting a needle into a reservoir in the center of in the medical field); and Medical Briefi the pump. (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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

Observer & Eccentric New (Specify Datebook, Newsmake Attn: Reneé Skoglund 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, Mi 48150 EFAX US:

(734) 591-7279 BE-MAIL US:

Implant helps palsy patients Oakwood's Program

Children treats the whole child

for Exceptional

imberly White, 12, of Garden City is an articulate honor roll student who loves to write short stories and eat macaroni and cheese. When she grows up, she may become a famous author - or a police dispatcher. Then she could ride to work with her father, David White, a sergeant with the Garden City Police Department.

She recently finished a story about a girl who made a time machine and traveled with two friends to the Eiffel Tower in the year 5000. "I like to write fictional stories because then you can make anything happen," she says.

Kimberly, who has cerebral palsy, can easily say 'intrathecal baclofen therapy," whereas her mother, Kim White, trusts herself with just using the initials, ITB therapy.

Intrathecal baclofen therapy, which uses a surgically implanted pump to deliver anti-spasticity medicine directly into the spinal fluid, has made a big difference in Kimberly's life. She had the pump mplanted in January at Oakwood Hospital

"I like it because for me I can do a lot more things," she said. "Now when I walk my heels touch the floor, my feet are more in line and my back is a lot straighter. I can sit Indian style with out any help. Before I needed help, but now my legs move by themselves."

Relatively new treatment ITB therapy is a relatively new treatment for

severe spasticity in children and adults with cerebral palsy and traumatic brain injury. A neurosurgeon implants a SynchroMed pump, about the size of a hockey puck, just under the skin of the abdomen. A tiny catheter is threaded around the abdomen and into the spinal fluid. The catheter carries "baclofen injection," a medication that substitutes for the brain's naturally produced relaxing

Because baclofen injection is delivered directly into the spinal fluid, minute doses can be used. Baclofen taken by mouth is not effective. The pump is programmed by a computer to release the correct amount of the drug. It can be reprogrammed externally

Kimberly sees both Dr. Yasser Awaad, the pediatric neurosurgeon who implanted her pump, and Dr. Susan Youngs, a pediatric physiatrist, at Oakwood Hospital's Program for Exceptional Families. Youngs, the program's director, manages Kimberly's overall medical care and her rehabilitation pro

"Kimberly is a great example of the kinds of chil dren who come to our program and get more of the comprehensive approach," said Youngs. For Kimberly, ITB therapy

was a good choice,

she added. "She's

really motivated

which also make

password to get a

uestion answered

If you don't get hold

question, you don't

She and her hus-

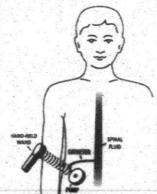
crawl," said Kim

White, striving to

ter's movement.

across the floor.

describe her daugh



Baclofen injection is deliu ered into the spinal fluid by a pump implanted of the right person under the skin of the and ask the right abdomen. A computer move forward." turns on the pump and programs it to deliver the band knew "somebaclofen injection. The thing" was wrong pump can be reprowith their daughter grammed through a handby the time she was held wand "mouse" placed 1 year old. "She was externally over the verbal, but her implanted pump. Medicamovement ... she tion is replaced every three would do the low

her a good candi-Searching "When you have a child with special needs, you almost feel you have entered a secret society," said Kim White, "You need to know the right

> ions and sports injuries. "They treat the whole child Dr. Dr. Youngs looks at the emotional com-

"We all spend an exorbitant amount of time on the phone with families.

Youngs understands the frustration her patients and their families have sometimes at great distances, between specialists. That just wears on a fami-

All smiles: Kimberly White says her newly implanted medicine pump allows her to walk better and sit Indian-style. Her parents, Dave and Kim White, are her biggest The Program for Exceptional Families is the quivalent of one-stop shopping, a medical center

For several years, the Whites took Kimberly to Shriners Hospital in Chicago for treatment. The drive was long and inconvenient. One day, Kim "I can sit Indian style without any

It took two misdiagnoses before the Whites had

an answer: Beautiful, bright-eyed Kimberly, who

help. Before I needed help, but now

my legs move by themselves.'

was born premature and weighed only 2 1/2

pounds, had cerebral palsy

-Kimberly White

White asked Kimberly's local pediatrician to write

a new prescription for braces. He said he couldn't, and referred her to Dr. Awaad. Kim was wary. She had seen so many neurolo gists. There was nothing new to be discussed. "It turned out to be wonderful," she said. "Dr.

Awaad was the first one to say, 'Do you know your Kimberly was shown videos of different treatnents, including botox injections (used to treat ocal spasticity), to which she said, "no," However

she became very excited after seeing the video of ITB therapy and became even more excited after a test run of the drug yielded positive results. The evice was implanted on Jan. 11. Results came quickly.

Oh my, a lot of people noticed her steps were surer. She could put her arm up over her head. Now she can 'high five,'" said Kim

Anne Marie Michon, a nurse who vorks with Dr. Awaad, said all the chiliren who have had the pump implanted experienced positive results, ranging om dressing or being dressed more easily to walking faster or without a

"Every patient has improved to some

Comprehensive care

Kim and Dave White found the right people and the right answers at Oakwood Hospital's Program for Exception al Families, which treats patients with a wide range of chronic, complex disorders and disabilities, including cerebral palsy, muscle disorders, spina bifida, rheumatologic disorders, traumatic brain and spinal cord injuries, amputa

Awaad looks for what's best physically ponent. Even the nurses, they work as complete team. I was so impressed, said Kim White.

ealing with life issues," said Youngs.

undergone traveling back and forth v. There wasn't one person or place that was pulling it together," she said nybrid. Youngs refers to it as a "medical home" During a single visit, children and their families

are seen by a team of pediatric specialists, including a pediatrician, physical medicine and rehabilitation physician (a physiatrist), neurologist, nurse lietitian, social worker, parent advocate, psycholo gist, physical and occupational therapists and

Rehabilitation is the hallmark of the program. This is really the part in which we have carved a iche," said Youngs. "How can we make this peron's life better? How can we walk beside them?"

Youngs' holistic approach extends to the atient's broader community. She knows the ynamics of school systems. "If I have a question, I can just call the school and say, 'Hi, I'm Dr. oungs from the Program for Exceptional Famies. I have questions about Johnny.' That's what

ets this program apart."

Kimberly White is now learning how to use rutches in physical therapy. It's a big challenge, out one Kimberly is not afraid to tackle. After all, his is a girl who made the honor role even after issing nine days of school while having an ITB

herapy pump implanted Thanks to Oakwood Hospital's Program for Exceptional Families and Kimberly's own determination to do her absolute best, Kimberly's life may be like the title of her time machine story: "Any-

hing is possible. For more information about the Program for Exceptional



Tender touch: Dr. Susan Youngs tends to Desiree Raschke of Melvindale, one of her younger patients in the Program for Exceptional Families.

Life-saving advice for mothers about strokes

Taking time to learn the warning signs of stroke . cans get to the hospital in time to receive t-PA, which within eight years. However, the chance of suffering ever give anyone. According to the American Stroke of symptoms to be effective. Association, stroke kills more than 97,000 women

A critical step in surviving a stroke - a blockage of blood flow to the brain caused by a clogged or ruptured blood vessel - is speed. Call 911 as soon as the signs are evident.

Fast action is important, especially now that a new emergency treatment for stroke - a clot-busting drug called tissue plasminogen activator (t-PA) - can ance or coordination. greatly reduce the risk of death and permanent brain lamage. Unfortunately, less than 5 percent of Ameri-

The warning signs of stroke are:

Sudden weakness orf numbness of the face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body. Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or under-

 Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes. Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of bal-

Sudden severe headache with no known cause.

could be the best Mother's Day present you could must be administered within three hours of the onset a stroke can be reduced by practicing a healthy. Women should control high blood pressure, stop

smoking, control blood cholesterol, become physically active, avoid obesity and work with a doctor to prevent or treat atrial fibrillation and carotid artery disease. Atrial fibrillation is the rapid, uncoordinated beating of the heart's upper chambers. Carotid artery disease affects the blood vessel system that supplies the brain.

To learn more about stroke, call 1-888-4-STROKE or visit the American Stroke Association Web site at More than half of women who survive a stroke die www.StrokeAssociation org.

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SALSA 1 1/2 cups peeled, chopped mangoes or peaches

3 tablespoons olive oil or

lime peel

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 pound halibut steaks, 1

1 tablespoon lime juice 1 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon ground all spice

peel strips (optional) onions, jalapeno pepper, oil, lime peel, lime juice, vinegar, salt and pepper. Refrigerate, covered, until

Rinse fish and pat dry with

Arrange fish in a shallow baking pan and bake, uncovered for 8 to 12 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Remove from oven, desired, garnish with lime wedges

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Items for Medical Datebook are assisted living facility at 36000 welcome from all hospitals, Campus Drive in Westland physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Open to the public 11 a.m. to Datebook, c/o The Observer noon. Call (734) 326-6537. Newspapers, 36251 School craft. Livonia 48150, e-mail rskoglund@oe. homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

ONGOING

OVEREATERS Overeaters Anonymous meets every Sunday 7-8:30 p.m. through June in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion, Conference Room A, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia. Another group meets every Thursday evening 7:30-9 p.m. in Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile. Call Kathleen at (734) 427-8612.

AA & ALANON

Alcoholics Anonymous & Alanon meet Wednesdays and Sundays 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital North Entrance, 5254 Inkster Road. Contact (248) 541-6565 or (734) 776-3415. Everyone's welcome. Alanon meeting Sunday only.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

(across from John Glenn High School), holds blood pressure screenings every fourth Tuesday,

SUN, MAY 7 CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY

Celebrate Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Awareness Week at The Good Food Company, 42615 Ford between Sheldon and Lilley one-half mile west of I-275 in Canton. Guest speakers will discuss issues of indoor air quality and alternative pest management. Videos, refreshments and printed information Contact MCS Friends for times at (248)349-4972.

MON, MAY 8

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet 6:30 in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street. Call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945. Web site http://

community. mlive. com/ cc/

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Modern **Health Care** for Women

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> Canton Canton Health Bldg 1600 S. Canton Center Rd.

Suite 340

Suite 210 (734) 398-7888 TUES, MAY 9

St. Collete Parish Health Ministry will offer a seminar on "Exercise: Can it save your life?" with Dr. Steven Keteyian, exercise physiologist at the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Insti tute at 7 p.m. in the church, 17600 Newburgh in Livonia. Call for reservations (734) 464-4436.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

ADVANCE DIRECTIVES Heartland Home Health Care & Hospice will present "Advance Directives: When and how soon should they be in place," 6-7:30 p.m. in the community center of Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia, 32500 Seven Mile. Call Nanette Cooper or Denise Mannion for

WED, MAY 10

HEARING IMPAIRED Self Help for Hard Of Hearing People (SHHH) of Western Wayne County will

be meeting 7 p.m. at the Garden City Hospital, Alfred Breakie Medical Office Building downstairs classroom. Contact Robin Leitner at (734) 595-0194 evenings or e-mail MichRobin@aol.com.

THURS, MAY 11

FREE SEMINA

CENTER FOR PLASTIC &

RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

Oakland Physical Therapy PC

will present "Exercises and Techniques in Stress Reduction 7 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., Suite B124, Novi (intersection of Grand River and Beck). No charge. Reservations required. Call (248) 380-3550.

MON, MAY 15

RESTLESS LEG SYNDROME The Restless Leg Syndrome Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at Henry Ford OptimEyes, 35184 Central City Parkway in Westland to discuss medications and exercises. The meeting will feature a video by California-based physician Dr. Vuchfuhrer. For more information, call Jan Prentice at (734) 453-4847.

TUES, MAY 16

LYME DISEASE The Lyme Disease Support Group will sponsor a "Lyme Disease education night" at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Wayne. Call connie at (734) 326-3502 for more informa-

WED. MAY 17 DYSLEXIA SUPPORT

by our plastic surgeons to learn

more about the latest cosmetic

surgery procedures to improve

your appearance from head to toe

Tuesday, May 16, 5:30 to 7 pm

Building, 1600 S. Canton Center Road,

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Paul Izenberg, MD

David Hing, MO

Richard Beil, MD

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CONSIDERING

COSMETIC SURGERY

The Michigan Dyslexia Institute - Detroit Metro Center will host a meeting on the Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as

TUES, MAY 23 RESTLESS LEG SYNDROME

The Restless Leg Syndrome will meet at 2 p.m. at Henry Ford OptimEyes, 35184 Central City Parkway in Westland to discuss medications and exercises. Garden City Hospital nurse Marilyn Armberage will be the featured speaker. For more information. call Jan Prentice at (734) 453-4847.

related to accommodations for

students/adults with dyslexia.

and students encouraged to

Parents, advocates, professionals

attend. Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the

MD Institute, 30230 Orchard

Suite 130.

HEALTHY FOOD

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organs. Presented by Macro Val

help strengthen your internal

6-8 p.m., 30561 Krauter, Apt.

3C, Garden City. No cost. Com-

ical Center-Livonia will host an

Livonia. Cost is \$5 per child and

needs except chicken pox. Adults

for any children. Call (877) 345-

Oakland Physical Therapy PC

p.m. at the Providence Medical

Center, 47601 Grand River Ave.,

Suite B124, Novi (intersection of

will present "Fit After Fifty"

Grand River and Beck). No

Call (248) 380-3550.

charge. Reservations required

immunization event from 4-7

p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile in

includes all vaccines a child

THUR, MAY 18

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

5500 for information.

EXERCISE

MAY 24-JUNE 14

HEALTHY EATING

Learn to cook whole grains, beans tofu, tempeh, sugar-free desserts and lots more in a fourweek cooking series by Micro Val. 30561 Krauter, Apt. 3C, Garden City. Call (734) 261-

WED, MAY 31

BLOOD DRIVE

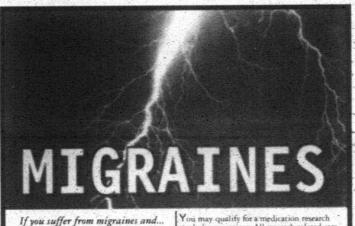
plementary dessert and tea. Call The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 2-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31. Blood drive sponsored by the Canton Hindu. Temple (44955 Cherry Hill) . For information, call (734) 981-8730. Providence Mission Health Med

JUNE 3 & 7

STOP SMOKING Providence Hospital will present smoking-cessation programs 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 3, must take immunization records Novi Park: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park 47601 Grand River (Beck entrance), Novi; and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, Providence Medical Center-Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile (at Newburgh), Livonia. For reservations, call 1-877 345-5500.

SAT, JUNE 10 CARDIAC LIFE SUPPORT

Prerequisite for initial training: proof of current Health Care Provider BLS card. Retraining: proof of current Health Care Provider BLS card and current ACLS certification. Class is offered Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital/ Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute (734) 712-2948.



18 years or older have at least I year history of migraines experience 3-8 moderate to severe migraines per

in good overall health

month

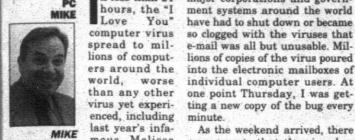
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study medication is provided at no co se who qualify. You will be paid for you incipation in this research. All medicat en orally at home. If interested, please INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES (517) 349-5505 /1-(800) 682-6663 Robert J. Bielski, MD

Your first heart attack symptom For almost a third of all victims, the first sign of a heart attack is death Don't wait for the symptoms; the new EBT Heart Scan can detect heart disease long before symptoms develop. It can spot heart attacks years—even decades—in advance. And it can tell you now, in 10 minutes, with no preparation or discomfort whatsoever. The EBT Heart Scan If you're a man over 35 or a woman over 45, the EBT can send you and your heart down a longer road together. Ask about our Find out now. **Mother's Day** MICHIGAN special in the 1.877.MICH.HRT HEART IMAGING month of May. 1.877.642.4478

Love stinks

E-mail letter pledging amour infects global Internet systems



than any other enced, including last year's infamous Melissa

While Melissa was relatively harmless, the socalled Love Bug destroys multimedia graphics and sound files before e-mailing itself as an attachment to every address in the user's e-mail directory.

Security and IT professionals have been working around the clock to remove the virus from network mail servers. Scores of

e-mail was all but unusable. Millions of copies of the virus poured Love Bug was written in ers around the into the electronic mailboxes of Microsoft's Visual Basic scripting world, worse individual computer users. At language and exploits security one point Thursday, I was get- weaknesses in Microsoft's Inter- the details ting a new copy of the bug every net Explorer Web browser and As the weekend arrived, there Express e-mail programs.

have had to shut down or became

less than 24 major corporations and govern-

hours, the "I ment systems around the world

were reports that the virus has morphed into a new version that is rapidly making its way around the Internet as a round two of the attack. This one has the sub- browsers such as Netscape virus. But it's not a cure-all, and ject line "FW: JOKE" and contains an attachment called "Very (www.opera.com), and third- Microsoft. The deranged people Funny.vbs." The name change party e-mail programs such as who spread viruses can just as masquerades the exact same virus, thus allowing the mali- which seem to be much less sus- operating systems and programs. cious program to worm its way into even more computers and avoid anti-virus software that

Livonia Chapter meets 7-8:30

a m Residence Inn by Marriott.

Fox Drive and Six Mile between

I-275 and Haggerty. Call (810)

The Michigan Hispanic Chamber

Anniversary Fiesta Hispana Ball

The VIP reception begins at 6:30

at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.

of Commerce hosts its 11th

FRI, MAY 12

FIESTA HISPANA BALL

323-3800.

dancing at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Bo

of worldwide purchasing for

opportunity to network with

business representatives and

meet corporate sponsors. For

MAY 16-20

screens out viruses by name.

Microsoft's vulnerability Like most of the destructive viruses we've seen recently, the

its popular Outlook and Outlook

Already, a growing number of Microsoft critics are urging people to turn away from the popu- on most Windows functions and lar programs in favor of alternate will keep you free from this (www.netscape.com) or Opera the problem is much bigger than Eudora (www.eudora.com), easily write viruses for other ceptible to viruses.

For those who want to disable Protect yourself the Microsoft Visual Basic script-

this option off. Go to the Control Panel, then: click on Add/ Remove Pro-

click on Accessories to get uncheck Windows Scripting

click "OK" to save any

changes This will have minimal effect

Dad

We're here to help with

the back pain he gets

while mowing the lawn-

That said, just because you

ing function that this particular get the virus doesn't mean that the way viruses are spread, and virus exploits, here's how to turn you're infected. The only way though most of the 1,000 new

Meantime, there are three click the Windows Setup tab . simple steps everyone can take to protect against all kinds of

that comes with the e-mail.

computer viruses. Back up all your important files. Use something like Iomega's popular Zip disks or other large-capacity storage media, or even floppies if that's

all you have. Just do so. Now.

Before you're infected with what-

ever is next unleashed. Then, get into the habit of backing up Never, ever, under any circumstances, open attached files or pictures or graphics that you day at 6:26 p.m. on NewsRadio

that will happen is if you open viruses being unleashed every the attached Love Letter file month are not as nasty as the Love Bug, it's simply too risky to

take the chance. Make sure your anti-virus software is updated. All of the big anti-virus firms now have

Love Bug Until next week 73 every

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschan nel stations across the country. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at: http://www.pcmike.com and hear him Monday through Frireceive unsolicited by e-mail, 950, WWJ, and on Saturdays even if you know the person sup- and Sundays from 4-6 p.m. on posedly sending the file. This is TalkRadio 1270, WXYT.

BUSINESS CALENDAR p.m. followed by dinner and

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia. MI 48150 attention: Business Calendar.

TUE, MAY 9

CAREER WOMEN The West Suburban chapter of the National Association of Career women will meet at 11:45

a.m. at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Guest speaker Ron Koller will speak about "Groups that work, and those that don't." The cost is \$18 for members and \$22 for nonmembers. Call Tracey Huff at (248) 347-3355.

WED, MAY 10

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L Laurel Park Chapter meets 7 8:30 a.m., Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia Call (810) 323-3800.

FRI. MAY 12 BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L



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The Service Corps of Retired Executives presents the follow-Andersson, executive in charge ing workshops: "Export," 8:45 General Motors Corp., is event a.m. to noon Tuesday, May 16, chairman. The ball provides an U.S. Export Assistance Center 211 W. Fort Street, 22nd Floor, Detroit; "Marketing Plan," 8:45 tickets, contact MHCC at (248)

a.m. to noon Thursday, May 18, Executive Office Building of Oakland County, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac; "Pre-Business," 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 20, Central Michigan University, 2051 Rosa Parks, Detroit; and "Business Plan,"

8:45 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 20. Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. The cost for each workshop is \$40. To register, call SCORE at (313) 226-7947 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

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BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Marketplace can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Renee Skoglund or call (734) 953-2128.

World Trade Week 2000

The Detroit Regional Chamber and the Detroit Regional Economic Partnership in association with the International Business Council will present World Trade Week 2000 May 15-18.

Robert A. Mundell, Nobel Prize winner in economic sciences and professor of economics at Columbia University, will be the keynote speaker at the Economic Club of Detroit's kick-off event noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday,

Fourteen seminars are scheduled throughout the metro Detroit area, including "Exporting Services to Japan," presented at the Novi Hilton Hotel beginning 8 a.m. Thursday, May

Space is limited. For general information on World Trade Week, call Jessica Schlick of the Detroit Regional Chamber at (313) 596-0438 or e-mail: ischlick@detroitchamber.com.

First-rate company

Agents rated Amerisure Insurance of Farmington Hills first among 22 writers of workers compensation insurance, according to the property casualty ratings in Crittenden Publishing's, Insurance Markets newsletter.

The annual survey was distributed to more than 5,000 agents and brokers at the end of 1999. Amerisure scored the best in the categories of accessibility and timely response to inquiries, flexibility on conditions and exclusions, and efficient and fair on payment of claims.

"We are especially pleased with this rating," said Richard F. Russell, president and CEO of Amerisure Inc

"It proves that our strategy to only focus on commercial lines is satisfying our business partners. I can't emphasize enough the benefits Amerisure has gained from distributing exclusively through the best independent

ISO certification

DeMattia Group of Plymouth, a full-service real estate development, design and construction firm, has achieved ISO 9001 certification. This makes DeMattia Group one of the first fully integrated design/build and development firms in the country to be ISO 9001 certified.

"We are proud that our quality management system has been able to meet the rigorous ISO 9001 standards," said Richard Levin, president. "This certification reflects DeMattia Group's continuing leadership in the industry, as well as our commitment to provide the highest quality services to our clients.

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Tuesday, May 9, 2000 6:30 pm-8:00 pm Redford District Public Library 15150 Norborne (Beech Daly & Five Mile) Refreshments will be served

WESTLAND

esday, May 10, 2000 10:00 am-11:30 am Melvin Bailey Recreation Centre 36651 Ford Road (between Newburgh and Wayne Road) Refreshments will be served

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7:00 pm-8:30 pm Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Road (South of Five Mile and Refreshments will be serve

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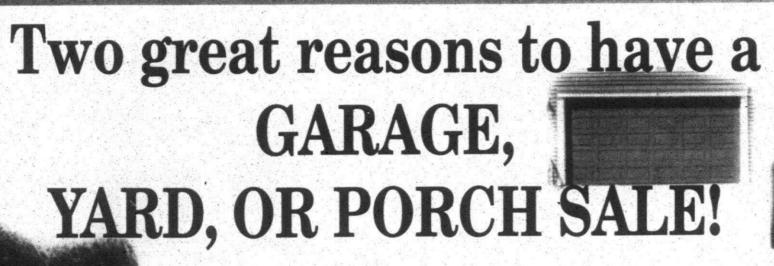
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- . If you're married and your estate is over \$675,000 net, without proper planning your family may owe federal estate taxes of 37%-55%
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Sponsored by: Law Office of Jeffrey R. Saunders. Attorney Jeffrey R. Saunders speaks to area residents about living trusts and proper estate planning. Mr. Saunders has practiced law for over a decade and his practice focuses on estate planning and elder law. He is a member of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys - and his seminars on living trusts are said to be "outstanding-clear-understandable.

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