

# Canton Observer

Your hometown newspaper serving Canton for 25 years

Sunday, May 28, 2000

hometownnewspapers.net

75¢

C2000 HomeTown Communications Network\*

Volume 25 Number 93

DEAR READERS:

On Thursday, June 1, a new At Home section will debut in your Canton Observer. The new sec tion is a broadsheet like the other sections in your hometown Observer. This means more local news about gardening, home decorating, home improvement and landscaping. Many features that our readers look forward to each week such as "The Appliance Doctor" and "Marketplace"

At Home is designed for people who enjoy and care for their home, who like to entertain friends and family and who have hobbies such as gardening, cooking, home electronics, photography and decorating. The mission of At Home – with its beautiful color cover photographs and inviting design – is to help our readers enjoy the good life in their hometers. their hometown.

Look for the redesigned At Home in the Thursday, June 1, issue of your HomeTown Observer and let me know what you think. I welcome your comments and your suggestions.

I can be reached at (734) 953-2100 or by e-mail at srosiek@oe. homecomm.net.

Susan Rosek



#### MONDAY

Parade and ceremony: The Plymouth-Canton Memorial Day Parade begins at 7:30 a.m. at Theodore and Main streets in downtown Plymouth. The route runs to Union and Ann Arbor Trail. Canton Township veterans will hold a Memorial Day ceremony at 2 p.m. behind the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

#### HomeTown Classifieds WORK!

"We're very pleased with the results from our Observer & Eccentric ad. We tried advertising with two other publications and we weren't happy. We're going to continue to use the O&E."

> —Diane L. Livonia

#### INDEX

Apartments/E7 Arts/C1 Automotive/H5 Classified/E,G,H Classified Index/E4 Crossword/E5 Jobs/G1

Movies/C4 New Homes/E1 Real Estate/E1 Service Guide/H3 Sports/B1 Taste/D1 Travel/C8



# Court clears ballot

A Wayne circuit judge ruled Wednesday that two attorneys can't seek a 35th District Court judgeship - despite the state botching petition information it supplied to the would-be candi-

for Lowe

By TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homeo

A Wayne County Circuit Court ruling has just about guaranteed that 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe will be unopposed in his bid for re-election, thus avoiding becoming the first local judge to face competition in a primary

Despite arguments from two local attorneys, William Selinsky of Northville Township and Peter Bec of Plymouth Township, that they failed to get the required number of petition signatures to be put on the August ballot because of a mistake by the Secretary of State's office, Wayne County Chief Circuit Court Judge Michael Sapala ruled he has no jurisdiction to put the pair on the ballot.

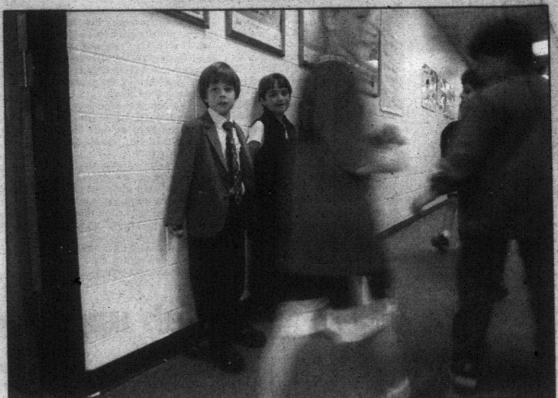
"The legislature lays out the number of signatures to give ballot access, and only the legisla-ture can change the law," said Sapala. "This court has no authority and the Secretary of State has no authority to change the law, either. The only petitions that could be accepted are the ones with the proper number of signatures.

"I would agree that this is an unfortunate situation ... we have a mistake by the Secretary of State," said Sapala. "However, the plaintiffs are presumed to know the law. These plaintiffs aren't lay people. They had a duty to look up the

Sapala chastised both Selinsky and Bec for not taking the initiative to investigate the number of

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN





Promotion: Co-principals for the Day Sean Brown, a third-grader, and Jessica Trost, a fourth-grader, both 9, watch the halls as students return to class following an assembly Tuesday morning at Bentley Elementary in Canton. The students were selected as co-principals after raising the most money during a reading challenge throughout the school. At right, Sean reads to Lisa Hodyas

kindergarten class.



# Please see BALLOT, A4

# To the rescue

# Civic groups ease access for resident

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER hneedham@oe.homecomm.net.

For Judy Breneman, four inches have made a mile of difference.

Those four inches prevented the multiple sclerosis patient from being able to enter her bedroom and bathroom without help, making her feel like a stranger in her own home.

The Canton Century Club donated \$500 and the Plymouth Salvation Army donated \$200 to widen her bedroom, bedroom closet and bathroom doorways from 28 to 32 inches. Dennis Mobile Home Service & Supply of Wayne performed the

"It's really just a blessing to be able to do a job and help peo-ple get on with their lives," Salvation Army social worker Bill Moritz said of the project.

Joan Noricks, president of the Canton Community Foundation, which formed the Canton Century Club two years ago, said Breneman's gratitude was moving.

"She wrote a thank-you letter that just brought tears to your eyes," Noricks said. "We help people who, for whatever reason, are really just facing a hard time through no cause of their own."

Breneman said the doorway expansion has made her feel like she's back in her own home

"It's helped tremendously," Breneman said. "I can't tell you how much it helped. I couldn't get into my bathroom (because) I had to use my walker. I'm not very good with it."

About a month ago, she fell

Please see RESCUE, A5

# Township goes for Web site upgrade

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo

Ease of use, interactivity and practi-

Those are just some of the elements officials are working to incorporate into Canton's redesigned Internet web page. According to Township MIS Manager Brad Thompson, the site will continue to evolve over the next few

"We feel it will take four phases to implement all of the changes and

improve the site," he said. The push to upgrade came from Canton Supervisor Tom Yack. He sees the web as an alternative method of pro-

viding services to residents. "It's convenient," Yack added. "Information is at your fingertips 24 hours a day, seven days a week when you want

Please see WEB UPGRADE, A2

# Mardigian wants to 'continue record of success'

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER thruscato@oe.home

Judy Mardigian has been on the Plymouth-Canton school board for slightly more than two years. However, Mardigian said it's her experience volunteering in many capacities since 1994 that gives her the familiarity needed to move the district forward during some very critical times.

Helping hands: Salvation Army social

Spencer stand with Judy Breneman of

Canton in front of a doorway that was

widened to allow her wheelchair to pass

worker Bill Moritz (left) and Lt. Jim

And that's why she is seeking one of two four-year terms on the Board of Education in the June 12 election.

"I want to continue what, I think, is a record of success," said Mardigian.



"I've been working since 1994 on lowering class size for elementary grades.

"Tve also been very involved in lobbying for more money from Lansing," she added. "I've helped with our local legislative summits, and I attend quarterly meetings in Lansing to lobby

directly with our legislators to dialogue with them on how to find more money for Plymouth-Canton.

"And there's a lot of unfinished business for me, like our building cam-paigns," said Mardigian. "I was instrumental in passing the bond issues, and I feel a strong commitment to make certain those projects come in on time, on budget and on scope.

"I would also like to help our new superintendent (Kathleen Booher), whom I helped hire, become acclimated to our district and become success-

Please see CANDIDATE, A3 Judy Mardigian



# Preschooler left on bus; district suspends driver

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

A Plymouth-Canton school bus driver has been suspended with pay pending an investigation as to why a pre-school child was left on her bus alone for three hours at the district's bus yard on Lilley Road Wednesday morn-

According to school officials, the girl did not get off the bus to attend the pre-school program at Tanger School with the rest of her classmates. When the bus driver returned to the school bus vard, she reportedly put an empty" sign in the back window, in keeping with transportation department procedure, and left her bus parked in the yard.

The girl was found when Plymouth Township school resource officer Dave Hayes reportedly saw the pre-schooler get out of the bus and then get back in. with her job performance, he closing the door behind her. said "not at all." There are reports the girl may have hidden under a seat to avoid being seen by the bus driv-

"We view this as a serious matter," said Judy Evola, director of community relations.

the Canton D.A.R.E. Program.

flyers in their places of business.

No. Sheldon Road, Canton, 734-416-2442

#### **PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS**

Each driver is required to check

heir bus before it's parked." The mother of the girl was tified and reportedly discussed the matter with Patrick O'Donnell, assistant superintendent

I apologized to the mother on chalf of the district, and told her we would take corrective action," said O'Donnell. "At Tanger, where we have special eds students, we will have an aid at the school check the bus before it leaves the school. At the bus yard, drivers will be

equired to also look under the eats before leaving the bus." Transportation Director Mary Bartal said the driver involved is a woman who has been on the job "for over a year." When asked if he's had other problems

Bartal met with bus drivers on Wednesday and Thursday "to review the situation and go over the procedures of what to do after they're done with their

The six-step procedure

■ The "empty" sign is to be placed in the rear of the bus above the emergency door with the magnet/clip provided.

The "empty" sign is to be used to denote the driver has checked the bus seats for students and verifies there are no students left on board. The "empty" sign is to be

removed each time the bus leaves the yard as part of the regular pre-trip procedures fore departure. No bus is to leave the vard

and operate on the streets and roadways with an empty sign visible to the driving public. Each bus parked in the yard

ble from the rear. Drivers who fail to adhere to the above procedures are subject to disciplinary procedures.

for check theft scheme intends to press charges against her daughter for stealing and using checks from her account

with a local credit union, according to township police reports. The Howson Lane resident told police that her 21-year-old daughter took checks from her bedroom while she was out of town between May 15-21. Reports said a credit union employee notified her on May 16 that a woman matching her

cash a check. Reports said she was unsuccessful, but then went to a Plymouth branch and cashed a check for \$180. Canton police are investigating the case.

daughter's description tried to

**Domestic violence** 

Canton police are seeking a warrant for a 43-year-old townmust have an "empty" sign visiship man for allegedly assaulting his wife

Reports said the man had moved out of his Brook Park Pizza pizza Hungry Howie's Pizza was home about three weeks ago. robbed of \$300 cash early Tues-The man called his wife and

COP CALLS

asked for a meeting to talk about A delivery driver noticed a At the meeting, reports said he window near the restaurant's front door smashed out at about asked his 43-year-old wife to 8 a.m. Tuesday. Police discovsign several tax documents. ered the facility's safe open and When she refused, he grabbed

cash missing. Reports said \$400 damage was The woman was able to escape done to the restaurant. A brown landscaping brick was found near the window and police A white male described as 5believe it was used to gain entry

feet 10-inches tall, wearing a dark coat with a white stripe

A construction worker avoided stole \$50 worth of wine from injury after a power line fell on Holiday Market Tuesday morntop of a backhoe Wednesday afternoon, Canton Fire Chief Two employees saw the man Mike Rorabacher said.

running from the wine section The incident occurred at out a north exit from the buildapproximately 1:30 p.m. near ing on Lilley Road south of Cherthe intersection of Cherry Hill ry Hill. Canton police are invesand Lilley roads. Rorabacher said the worker's machine got caught in a phone line and pulled it down. The power line,

#### Web upgrade from page A1

The first step in the upgrade was hiring a web page designer. Thompson said technical skills were not necessarily paramount in filling the vacancy.

with good technical and creative skills," he commented. "But we felt if someone had good creative skills they could learn the tech-

Mari Ellis, a University of Michigan graduate, took the job nearly three months ago. She has since begun an overhaul.

"We're getting a basic structure in first," she said. "We want it to be a page people come back to frequently and find interest-

\$1.50 OFF or Large

BUCKET OF BALLS

A final phase will focus on e-commerce, he added. Residents will likely be able to pay water bills and taxes electronically, said Thompson.

"We were looking for someone

Navigation was one of her first challenges with the site. Ellis said moving around the old page

was confusing. She solved that problem by dividing the page into windows. A menu of categories, such as township departments, publications and news, is always present. Clicking on one brings up which should take about two information, but doesn't exclude

a browser from quickly getting to a different area. Thompson described the page's

reformatting as stage one of the project. New content will constantly be added to the page, such as township ordinances. minutes of board and planning commission meetings.

Daughter faces charge

divorce proceedings.

her by the throat, reports said.

ing, according to police reports.

tigating the incident.

and call police, reports said.

The project's next two phases. years to complete, will focus on



and e-commerce. "We're doing it ourselves

The end result will be a web page that's updated and tweaked every day, said Ellis. No relying on a third party to do the work,

"It's a lot more efficient that vay," she added. The township's web page can be accessed at: www.canton-

When completed, users will be able to apply for township jobs online, complete building permits and send e-mail directly to specific departments, said

A final phase will focus on ecommerce, he added. Residents will likely be able to pay water bills and taxes electronically, said Thompson

"That's three or four years away," he commented.

It will take that long, Thompson said, because the township is doing everything itself. That means rewriting software programs to allow for interactivity

because we like having that measure of control," said Thomp-

in other words.

Nemecek worked with builders, architects and others in the community to plan. design and eventually construct the police department's

expenses this year.

AND SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITERS

training program

he department.

tomauro.

After 13 years of service, Lt.

Patrick Nemecek was recently

named Officer of the Year at

Canton's 14th annual Police

Known for his friendly man-

ner and practical jokes, Neme-

cek heads the department's

He has taken the program

further than anyone anticipat-

ed, according to Canton Public

Safety Director John San-

"It's one thing to be an inno-

vator, but it's another to put

together an implementation

plan and see it through," he

"It's an honor," Nemecek

said of receiving the award. "I

do enjoy the job. I'm given

great resources and support by

Nemecek is the first com-

mand officer to receive the

Canton's police department in

1987 after a four-year stint

with the Wayne County Sher-

iff. Since then, Nemecek has

served as a patrol officer and

community relations officer.

among others. He became a

Nemecek has helped himself

by earning a master's degree

from Eastern Michigan Uni-

"I'm always looking to better

myself," he added. "I'm not the

type of guy to sit around and

rest on what I've done before.

I'm constantly looking toward

The department offers train-

ing from motorcycle school to

sniper school to radar certifica-

tion, attracting students from

"We looked at it as a way of

getting officers in a position

where we could offer training

to people," Nemecek said of

why the program was started.

"We wanted our officers to be

Christmas has arrived early

for Canton's Police Department.

gun range was approved Tues-

day by the township board of

be on Lilley north of Van Born,

The range will provide Can-

ton's 75 sworn officers an excel-

lent training venue, Public Safe-

said. He also sees it as cash-gen-

potential as a revenue source;

"We think it has tremendous

Officers now use a range next

to Canton's Department of Pub-

lic Works building on Sheldon.

The facility, which is near resi-

dential areas, was built in 1988.

erator for the department.

Santomauro told trustees.

will cost \$408,000.

The money for a new outdoor

able to teach other officers."

as far as California.

ieutenant in 1992.

the future."

He began his career with

Awards and Citations ceremo-

new state-of-the-art firing cers sent into local stores to try range. The new range has to purchase alcohol or tobacco become a necessity because of If store employees sell to the increased departmental training and because more agencies tunately for Canton, all the are using the Canton Police stores targeted last year passed the test.

An indoor range would ety of training will be done at

Honored: Pat Nemecek runs training programs for

the Canton Police Department. He is the first com-

mand officer to be named Police Officer of the Year.

Department's current site. The officer's participation in the decoy operation helped the Canton Police Department reach 100 percent compliance from local businesses in 1999. The goal is to stop minors from

Top cop: Nemecek cited

PUBLIC

CANTON

SAFET

as best by township

Santomauro anticipates the training program will make about \$100,000 over its using tobacco products and drinking alcohol

"That's turned out to be a very successful program," said Nemecek. Decoys are minor police offi- civilian employees.

Board OKs gun range

be less useful and more

ment has simply outgrown the

its proximity to homes. Noise

from the range is also disruptive

The department briefly consid-

ered an indoor range. But it's

expensive than an outdoor

million or more. The versatility of those ranges is very limited."

"We would be looking at \$1

course will be included. A vari- costs.

expensive than an out-

door one, police said.

for residents, he said.

range Santomauro said.

classroom facilities.

trustees. The facility, which will site. Training time is limited by

tv. Director John Santomauro less useful and much more

decoys, they are ticketed. For "He's a hard worker and an

extremely bright guy," Santomauro said of Nemecek 'He's a good communicator and he assimilates well with people. He's almost a natural for leadership At the awards service, many

officers were honored for their heroic contributions to the community, as well as a few

ncluding SWAI, sniper and

He believes an ample market

exists for the outdoor range.

Canton would provide ammuni-

tion, targets and other supplies

as well as instruction, said San-

tomauro. All of those costs would

be built into a contract fee for

"Outdoor ranges are at a pre-

The director didn't give

trustees a construction timeline

Tuesday. But he did say, "we'll

Classrooms and parking facili-

tively. Nearly \$40,000 is listed

be able to move rapidly toward

departments using the facility.

patrol rifle schools.

mium right now.

#### School hopefuls hit variety of education issues at forum

The five candidates seeking the two four-year seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education in the June 12 election were together for the first time Thursday night, answering questions concerning Proposal A, program cuts, charter schools, merit pay and MEAP scores, among

other issues facing the district. The event was a public forum hosted by the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers and the League of Women Voters, which will be broadcast several times before the election by Media One. On the ballot are challengers

and Kathleen Payne. Incumbents Elizabeth Givens and Judy Mardigian are seeking re-elec-Unlike last year's event, this year there was very little attacking by candidates. And, at

Concerning charter schools,

times, candidates even agreed

"I have a feeling the board doesn't care much about what the people think."

 Annette Heindryckx, district parent

trict with good, creative programs. We just have to focus

more on the customer." On the issue of vouchers, Payne noted, "There just isn't justification to give state dollars private school students." Answering a question concerning poor morale in the district.

Mardigian said, "We have a new superintendent with some fresh Carl Battishill, James Donahue ideas and an enthusiasm for meeting with the staff and spending a lot of time in the Givens said merit pay "carries

a lot of emotional baggage with it ... if we can have the evaluation and accountability and not with each other on several call it merit pay, it would be better off for the district."

an outstanding base in this dis- scores are slipping as compared think."

to our neighbors. We should either focus our attention on that test ... or admit we aren't going to take that as a serious

The forum helped some of those in attendance understand issues and, in some cases, determine who they will vote for next

"I was interested in what they had to say about the MEAP and how they will make sure all students will have equal opportunity to use the facilities when the new high school is built," said

Carolyn Rothwell of Canton. "I want a candidate who doesn't always do what the teachers want. I want a school board member to do what the parents want," said an unidentified woman who teaches in the district. "I am still upset about the location of the new high school, and I like merit pay for adminis trators.

"I came to hear how each of them spoke and handled themselves," said Annette Heindryckx of Plymouth Township. "I have When it comes to MEAP a feeling the board doesn't care Donahue said, "We already have scores, Battishill said, "Those much about what the people

# Candidate from page A1

Booher is one of the better decisions she's made while a member of the Board of Education. "Kathleen has done a lot of lis-

tening and soliciting of feedback from her staff," she said. "She has come up with ideas to try and make the whole enterprise of educating our children more user friendly

Mardigian sees the current effort by Booher to reorganize the central office administration as a first step in improving education and communication in the

"It's long overdue, and puts a greater focus on our educational rograms," said Mardigian. Kathleen has done a wonderful job in motivating our administrators, sees them as team players and is quite a recognized

board member as one who sets four years if re-elected include: Mardigian believes hiring policy, is responsible for the taxpavers money and uses creative thinking to improve the district. "The role of the board member

is to set policy first, and then make sure the policy is followed," Mardigian said. "There's less of a need to be part of day to-day management, but instead be more focused on policy and ong-range planning. I consider

myself a fiduciary, making sure our money is well-spent. "I also think I have a lot of creative ideas and can bring my

business skills to bear on the position," she added. "I'm interested in increasing business partnerships, not only to find money but looking to business on how we can enhance our programs. Business partnerships would also allow us to do things we can't do because of our average funding level."

State funding: "We need to be competitive with our labor market and lower class size, but our funding keeps us from doing

■ Vouchers: "I'm not in favor vouchers. I think the money for them will be taken out of the state aid fund and economically we'll feel the effects.

District-wide growth: "We need to have careful planning of facilities so we can provide adequate space.

Mardigian said she sees herself as someone who can help the public find solutions to their

"I am a representative of the community," she said. "If people feel they need assistance, they can come to me and I can direct them where to go in the system for information. I can help them

#### HOW TO REACH US

Dr. Alex Tomko and his staff would like to thank everyone

involved in making the first Canton Kids Day America such

Together we gave away over 100 Kids ID card, hosted

more than 200 people and will be making a donation to

Sponsored by: Michigan Specific Chiropractic, P.C., 7276

Thank You!! A special thanks to Lana Olson of Referral

Network Real Estate, Inc. Additional thanks to: Canton

Police Department, Canton Fire Department, Canton

Chamber of Commerce, Willow Run Federal Credit Union,

Good Food Company, Staples of Westland, Chili's Grill &

Bar, Max & Erma's, Canton Softball Center,

Alphagraphics, Burger King, Mexican Fiesta II, Outback

Steakhouse, The Canton Observer, OfficeMax,

McDonalds, National Wildlife Federation, Summit on the

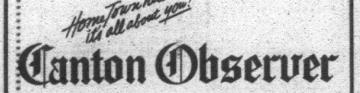
Park, Kid Kingdom, Brighter Toy Store, our wonderful

volunteers and all the great people that let us display our

734-953-2008 734-591-0900 Classified Advertising 734-591-2300 Display Advertising. 734-591-7279 734-953-2104 248-901-4716 Photo Reprints \* \* .. 734-591-0500 .734-953-2040 Reader Comment Line .. .734-953-2104

\* OnLine — www.observer-eccentric.com — can be accessed with just about any communications software: PC or MacIntosh. You are able to send and receive unlimited e-mail, access all features of the Internet, read electronic editions of The Canton Observer and other Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and chat with users

across town or across the country. \*\*Photo orders must be for pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers. Please provide publication date, page number and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past six months. Prints are \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print. Payment is in advance (check or credit



A HomeTown Communications Network™ publication 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170 Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Tr., across from March Tire)









Open a checking account here,

453-7280



and make a big investment here.



It's like making two investments at once. Open a checking account at Community Federal Credit Union, and you'll immediately benefit from our truly outstanding financial service.

And for every checking account opened between now and July 31, Community Federal will contribute 1% of the new balances to support education in the communities we serve.\*

The Plymouth-Canton Community recipient is the Educational Excellence Foundation and their effort to purchase new globes for every classroom in the district.

Open your checking account today, and help us support this worthwhile endeavor. You will also discover how wonderful it is to do business with neighbors, friends and people in your community.



At Your Service. In Your Community.

Plymouth Branch • 500 S. Harvey • (734) 453-1200 Canton Branch \* 6355 N. Canton Center Rd. \* (734) 455-0400 www.cfcu.org

NCUA \* A maximum of \$5,000 will be denoted July \$1, 2000 to support education in the convenien-

Sneaky's wins Class C approval

took action on a number of to allow a 14-lot subdivision. A class C liquor license for the Central Park south subdivi-Sneaky's was approved. The bar, sion was approved. The main 6A (\$38,900) to 8A (\$43,600); restaurant, night club combinawill be extended along Geddes tion will be in the Golden Gate from Beck to Denton. Shopping Plaza on Lilley south

The township renewed assessment services with Wayne of Joy. An August opening is County for five years. An eight-year 50-percent tax A fairway mower was

Schuler Inc. The new business, Club. The mower, a Toro, will which will specialize in hydrocost \$24,351. forming parts for the automobile Storage shelving was bought industry, will be on Commerce for the township administration Boulevard east of I-275. The building. It will help store company is expected to add 20 important township documents.

The cost was \$5.948

Canton's board of trustees met side of Beck between Hanford the Summit were reclassified in regular session Tuesday. It and Warren roads was rezoned Assistant Community Center Manager went from salary grade A water main extension in 7A (\$41,400) to 10A (\$48,300); aquatics specialist from grade

The new range will be spread ties would present the highest

out on nine acres. It will feature costs in building the range at

25 shooting positions as well as \$150,000 and \$57,000, respec-

A repel tower and confidence as contingency in estimates

3A (\$31,900) to 6A (\$38,900). A \$45,000 contract was awarded to Wade-Trim/Associates for the township's sidewalk ramp project. The firm will proabatement was granted to bought for Pheasant Run Golf vide consulting and project man-

agement services.

m An \$81,000 contract was awarded to Cameron Contracting for construction of an in-line skate hockey court at Flodin Park. The project should take 90 ■ A 10-acre parcel on the west ■ Three non-union positions at days, according to the township.

recreation specialist from grade

leader around the state among Some of the biggest challenges Mardigian sees her role as a Mardigian will face over the next get answers." Selection and Style for the Season We Have Southeast

Michigan's Largest Selection of Quality Patio Furniture!

Come in and be Surprised

Patio Furniture Patio Accessories

 Swimming Pools Pool Accessories

> Cornwell Pool & Patio carries the nation's most elegant brands and models of outdoor furniture like Winston, Homecrest, Hatteras, Woodward wrought iron, Lloyd-Flanders



ANN ARBOR 3500 Pontiac Trail (734) 662-3117

wicker and aluminum and more!

**PLYMOUTH** 874 W. Ann Arbor Road (734) 459-7410

Store Hours: Mon., Thurs. & Frl. 10-8; Tues. & Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4 Closed Wed.

Judge Ron Lowe

which was to make sure the law

"If you follow the law, it will

enhance my client's ability to be

re-elected," Doster argued to

Sapala. "My client followed the

Lowe only had to file papers,

election, while challengers are

the Board of Elections on the

last day the petitions were due

which resulted in the mistake

being found. Selinsky and Bec

contend Lowe subverted their

"finding" the mistake just hours

before petitions were to be

turned into the state. However,

"I can't presume Judge Lowe

knew the requirements," said

Sapala. "He may have just

Sapala didn't see it that way.

found out.

It was Lowe's telephone call to

required to submit petitions.

was upheld and the two attor-

#### Ballot from page A1

signatures needed for petitions, even though both checked with the Secretary of State's office for

The Elections Bureau discovered it failed to include the population of the three townships in the court district, previously counting only the cities of Plymouth and Northville. The required number of petition signatures is based on the total population of the district.

Sapala said the pair should have known something was amiss when the number of required petition signatures for the 35th district, as listed by the Secretary of State's office, was comparable to smaller court districts throughout Michigan.

"The number is so out of whack with the population of the 35th District Court," added Sapala in his ruling. "These plaintiffs were put on notice something was amiss and they did no further investigation."

Despite the fact the Secretary of State's office made a mistake, the attorney representing the state said, "If you slip and fall on government property, there is no remedy because the government has immunity. While they (Selinsky and Bec) may feel injured, there is no remedy ... because statutory requirements have not been met."

Farmington Hills attorney James Brady, representing Selinsky, put the blame squarely

Sapala said the pair should have known something was amiss when the number of required petition signatures was comparable to smaller court dis-

on the Secretary of State's office. "If we can't count on the Secretary of State to give out accurate information, what do we do?" Brady asked Sapala. "They only got what they thought they eeded in order to get on the bal-

After the hearing, both Selinsky and Bec were obviously dis- neys were kept off the ballot. appointed, and unsure of their next steps. "It seemed to me, from the

beginning, he (Sapala) seemed to have his mind made up," said rules of the Michigan Election Selinsky in the hallway outside Code. Our interest is substan-Sapala's courtroom. "From the tial." questions he was asking, he seemed to want to justify the indicating he would run for redecision he came up with. If they made a mistake by checking the census figures, how would we come up with a differ-

"We'll have to decide the practicality of moving forward," added Selinsky. "I don't know if we could get a decision soon efforts to run against him by enough from the Court of Appeals. We've already lost a lot of time to campaign." Lansing attorney Eric Doster

represented Lowe's interest,

#### 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 Move of Furniture & Equipment from Lowell Middle School to Discovery Middle School. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the 2000 at Lowell Middle School, 8400 Hix Road, Westland, Michigan. For further information, please phone either Dan Phillips, Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416-2746 or Roche LaVictor, Lowell Middle School Principal at (734) 416-2890. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 7th, 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

> Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary

Wednesday, June 7th, 2000 @ 2:00 p.m

Bid Opening: Resolution Due to Board:

Thursday, June 8th, 2000 @ 12:00 p.m

Board Review:

Publish: May 21 and 28, 2000



ADVANTAGE SAVINGS

Park your money where great rates and total liquidity give you a clear savings advantage. Rates available for new deposits only.



Bloomfield Hills \* 1700 N. Woodward, Suite B (248) 258-5300 Farmington Hills \* 31155 Northwestern Highway (248) 737-0444 Plymouth \* 186 S. Main Street (734) 459-7800 Northville • 39901 W. Eight Mile Road (248) 735-0775

1-800-758-0753

Annual Percentage Yield (APY) as of 4/10/00. \$10,000 minimum to open account. \$1.59,999 earns 2.02% APY. Fees may reduce earnings. Variable rates subject to change without notics. Limited to its transfers per month, of which no mose than there to third parties. No limit to yansactions made in person. Limited time offer, may





#### Scholar-athletes recognized

Three Plymouth-Canton Educational Park students were recently named winners of the U.S.

Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete Award. Army Staff Sgt. Daniel Walters presented the awards to Salem High School student Ron Thompson and Canton High School students

Karamisit Singh and Anna Keil. The bronze, Olympic-style medals are given for demonstrations of outstanding academics and ability in a number of high school sports, including football, basketball, volleyball, baseball, soft ball, swimming and track.

#### Young leaders make mark

New graduates are:

Thirty-five middle school students have completed this year's Youth Leadership Canton-In line for Success program. The program, in its second year, is designed to ensure a continuing source of skilled and motivated leaders for the

n East Middle School - Nicholas Naszradi, Lester Booker Jr., Jamuna Kesavan, Yuyin Chen, Ramie Abu-Zahra n Lowell Middle School - Steve West, Lacey

Polderdyke, Marceline Teodoro, Jill Niemi, Jonathan Frye, Jason Frye, Kara Jones, Christie Johnson, Michael Basty, Jessica Beaudoin n West Middle School - Julie Fabiszewski,

Ashley Zub, Melissa Mestrovich, Megan Camann, Rebecca Adidi Etim n Pioneer Middle School - Brian Barnes, Dayle Ford, Danielle Powers, Tricia French, Lindsay Freysinger, Shankar Ramamurthy, Krissta

Johnson, Jackie Mersch, Sarah Robertson,

Natasha Trace n Central Middle School - Ashley Spohn Fawna Millwood, Emily Maletic, Garret Mette n St. Mary's School - Ben Koesters

#### Sing a song

The P-CEP Chamber Singers, the select men's horal ensemble from Salem and Canton High Schools, recently participated in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival on the campus of Western

Michigan University. In addition to receiving a perfect score and a first division rating at the MSVMA State Solo and Ensemble Festival, the chamber group was selected as one of the top 14 ensembles in the state for the 2000 school year.

lelli said it's generally well

"People will line up outside the

door," she said. "People like to

At \$650 or less, the kiln falls

into that category. It's designed

for ceramics and is in very good

the Park Manager Debbie Bil-

shape, according to Summit on

The kiln was purchased for

"We thought there might be a

eramics classes at the Summit.

need for it," she said. "But the

interest was never generated. It

Most sale items will be less

An assortment of filing cabi-

nets can be had for \$10 each

The four ton floor jack is \$50 as

Tables, lamps, typewriters

tires and kitchen cabinets will

also be available. An assortment

Ballelli said prices are nego-

of bikes, priced \$5 to \$15, can be

is a Maytag dishwasher.

purchased, too.

was taking up valuable space.

shop for bargains.

brey-Honsowetz.

than \$50.

# One of a kind

# Unusual bargains a hallmark of township public sale

If not, bargain hunters will be

STAFF WRITER

Need a kiln? Perhaps a set of

big truck tires or a four-ton floor

#### 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 HVAC Air Filters. 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 the Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2953. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 26, 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.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary

Bid Opening: Monday, June 5, 2000 @ 4:00 p.m. Board Review: Tuesday, June 13, 2000

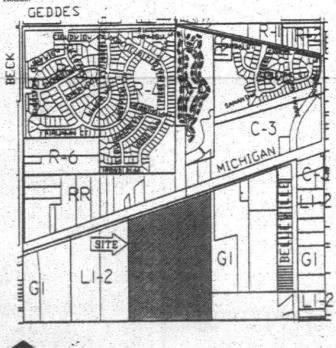
Publish: May 21 and 28, 200

#### PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 5, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CANTON TOWNSHIP/CANTON SPORTS COMPLEX REZONING ONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 131 99 0016 002 FROM GI, GENERAL INDUSTRIAL, TO LI-2, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Property is ocated on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Belleville and Beck



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, June 1, 2000 in order to be ncluded in the materials submitted for review

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

able to find a host of other items at the township's annual public sale June 1. From used office desks to bicycles, everything will be priced to move, according to Canton accounting clerk Karen Ballelli.

iack will strike your fancy.

"We're not looking to make a lot of money," she said. "We're basically looking to get rid of these items. If someone can use them, that's fine."

The sale starts at 9 a.m. and runs to 11 a.m. at Canton's old department of public works building on the northwest corner of Sheldon and Geddes roads.

Sale items come from township departments and recovered stolen goods from the police. Township ordinance mandates a public sale to move used or outdated equipment.

Ballelli said Canton usually has the sale each fall. But a large backlog of equipment forced an earlier sale this year,

"Things accumulated fast this year," she added.

tiable. The township will accept cash or checks only. All pur Proceeds from the sale will go chased items must be hauled

#### into Canton's general fund. Bal- away that day. Canton board meets on Tuesdays

Trustees meets on the second at the administration building, township clerk's office.

The Canton Township Board of 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. An and fourth Tuesday each month agenda is available from the

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to ndividuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilitie auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by auxiliary aids or services should contact writing or calling the following:

David Medley, ADA Coordinator

Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-5435

#### SHURGARD OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on JUNE 30, 2000 at approximately 9:30 am at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. Unit #4238 - Mark Jackson - Leather sofa, leather loveseat.

Publish: May 25 and 28, 2000

Unit #5225 - Ron Rodriguez - Washer, dryer, wood, refrigerator.

SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage unit will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on JUNE 30, 2000 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy

Unit #211, LEROY HASKINS, 1987 DODGE PICK-UP TRUCK, STEREO TURNTABLE, ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, DISHWASHER, MISC Shurgard Storage Manage

Publish: May 28 and June 4, 2000

Rescue from page A1

while trying to maneuver into

"I'm just grateful I didn't break anything," she said.

Breneman, 42, was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis about two years ago. "I got hit real hard," she said

of the degenerative central nervous system disease, which is characterized by speech defects, loss of muscular coordination, and in some cases, vision loss. "It came mildly one day then

bam - out of the blue I got attack after attack." Since her diagnosis, she's lost about 95 percent of her sight and has undergone numerous treatments, including plasmapheresis, which attempts to filter out the parts of the blood that cause the immune system to attack

The MS sidelined her from her job at AAA's main office in Dearborn, where she worked in the travel office 3 1/2 years. "I miss it - I loved my job," she

She said she could never have afforded to get the work done herself. Her net monthly income of about \$1,200 comes from Social Security and long-term disability from AAA. "By the time I pay health ben-

efits, there is no money left over." Breneman said. "I was lucky to get into AAA (because of the) good benefits. Trust me -I'm grateful I have them now." She's waiting for her insur-

ance company, Heath Alliance Plan, to deliver her motorized wheelchair so she can go outside and use her new wheelchair The Multiple Sclerosis Associ

ation of America, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Michigan chapter and the Medicaid Waiver Program provided the \$4,000 to build the ramp. The two foundations donated roughly \$500 each and Medicaid provided the rest. Advanced Therapeutic of Westland did the work.

"I'm pretty much just stuck here," she said. "It'll be nice being able to get outside - especially with summer (coming). Breneman's sister, Cheryl

Haves Gassen of Livonia, was

instrumental in making sure her sister's needs were not ignored. "I kind of became Judy's patient advocate," Hayes Gassen said, adding that she made as many as 700 calls per month on her sister's behalf. "I sort of coor-

dinate everything." Another project she has helped arrange is getting the Michigan Commission for the Blind to provide rehabilitative services, that could help Breneman work out of her home. The commission Hayes Gassen's quest to help deductible.

Bulk or Bag

• Western Sunrise

Beechwood Pebble

Fieldstone (natural)

Michigan Granite

Pea Gravel

Play Sand

· Slag Sand

· Top Soll

Cypress

Redwood

Small, Medium & Large

(dyed recycled wood)

Shredded Hardwood

& much, much more



Going mobile: Judy Breneman shows off her new wheelchair ramp. The ramp and other modifications to Breneman's home were paid for with donations from the Canton Century Club and the local Salvation

would help provide necessary her. When she was first diagmodifications, such as an enlarged computer screen and voice-activated software.

A shop teacher at John Glenn High School has offered to help lower Breneman's kitchen sink, enabling her to use it while in her wheelchair, Hayes Gassen

Another family member who has chipped in is Breneman's daughter, Lisa, 19.

"That girl has been there for her mother." Haves Gassen said of her niece, who works full time and is attending college. Breneman was diagnosed with MS 1998 graduation at John Glenn.

e Hove Deals Set In Stone!

SU

· Artic Rainbow · Black Chestnut

SUPPLIERS OF FINE LANDSCAPE MATERIALS

**DECORATIVE STONES** 

Patio Blocks and various other styles & colors:

BOULDERS

**DIRT & SANDS** 

• 21AA

Peat

MULCHES

· Cedar Mulch

· Mason Sand

· Salt & Pepper Granite · Star Black

Lava Rocks (in black, red & gold)

her mind to regularly exercising her limbs to maintain her mus cle strength, even if she couldn't quite balance herself. "She has a will of iron and she

has gone through some really. really really hard times. She is a fighter, she doesn't give up and she doesn't quit," Hayes Gassen

For information about donat-Army, call (734) 454-5464. To

# er and principal

nosed with MS, Breneman set

ing to the Plymouth Salvation make a minimum \$100 donation to the Canton Century Club, conshortly before her daughter's tact Joan Noricks at (734) 398-5000 or treasurer Bryan Amann Breneman's determination has at (734) 844-1400. Donations to been a strong driving force in both organizations are fully tax

New for your ponds

and water gardens

40111 Schoolcraft Road

Plymouth Twp., MI 48170

734.451.5500

May Special

**HARDWOOD** 

MULCH

Delivery & Installation

Available!

Contractor pricing available

\$**19**00\_

Black River Rock



Plans for Dodson Elementary

Special land use approval for

the Plymouth-Canton Community

School District facility were unan-

imously approved by the town-

ship's board of trustees Tuesday.

School are moving forward.

"We're fortunate to have a school

Don Morgan, an attorney for

the district, characterized the

relationship between the town-

ship and schools as being strong.

"It's a pleasure for the Ply

nouth-Canton School District to

work with your staff," he said.

"Not always do units of govern-

details in the school plan, trustees

expressed several concerns. They

While generally approving of

ment come together like this."

district that is so cooperative."

ATURAL FOO Homepathic Remedie . Bulk Herbs . Sports Nutrit Cruelty-free cosmetics
 And Morel Stop by and visit our all natural deli-cafe and juice bar! CANTON 42615 Ford Rd 153 CANTON (734)981-8100

"Forget about

woulda, coulda, shoulda.

I'm doing it."

Michigan National's **Financial Management Planning** workshop helped me get there.

School gets land use approval

Groundbreaking for Dodson

was in late March. The school dis-

trict plans to open the building in

Canton Trustees had previously

granted special land use approval

in April 1998. That approval had

August 2001.

since expired

Ridge roads. It will sit on 16 Director Aaron Machnik said:

Michigan National's Premium Financial Services cordially invites you to attend a Complimentary Dinner Workshop.

By attending Michigan National's Premium Financial Services dinner workshop, you can learn how to gain greater control over directing your financial future. A sound financial education may help you to -

- Make your money work smarter and harder for you
- Increase your net worth

Reduce your taxes

Just for attending the workshop, you'll receive a

FREE full-color, 20-page workbook.

Seating is limited so call today to reserve your space and workbook. Call toll-free 1-877-662-7736 or email karen.decker@mnco.com This offer is available on two different dates for your convenience.

Tuesday, June 6, 2000 6:30 PM Thursday, June 8, 2000

6:30 PM

Location Hilton Novi 21111 Haggerty Road Novi, MI (I-75 and Eight Mile Rd.)





44262 Warren Road • Canton

**844-00PS** 

Miller Lite 30 \$ 14.99 pk. 14.90 cans with this adl Expires 6-11-00 PARTY STORE

11.75 CLEANERS (734) 844-5091

Baguette 260 S. Lilley Rd. (at Cherry Hill)

DALE ROSZKOWSKI







**OPEN 7 DAYS** 

Mon. - Sat. 8 AM - 6 PM

11 AM - 4 PM

Main Street Catering CIFE & BAKE SHOPPE Where are Vassel's Baked Goods? 734.453.1400

44944 Ford Rd. • Canton



8533 N. LILLEY RD. Your Entire Bill of \$10.00 or more Not valid with any other offer





# Bill would require burial of aborted 'preborn children'

By MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

An "unborn child" who dies, whether it is the result of abortion or miscarriage, deserves the "status of personhood" that comes with "a proper burial," according to state Rep. Paul

DeWeese, R-Williamston. That's the logic behind his proposed House Bill 5678, introduced in April to the Michigan legislature, to require burial of each aborted or miscarried embryo, neonate or fetus." The bill actually amends public health code regulations regarding the disposal of medical waste, providing an exception for "the products of human conception." Aborted fetuses would have the status of personhood. have to be turned over to a funeral director or a cemetery for People deserve to have a proper cremation and burial, if the bill

We will oppose it because of the additional cost and trauma for parents ... That's his morality and he is trying to impose it on the rest of us." Judy Krandjeff Planned Parenthood Affiliates of Michigan

"When I was in medical school, contested by pro-choice advowe would get cadavers to work cates. on. They might have had no name, no family," DeWeese the additional cost and trauma explained. "Often they came to for parents ... That's his morality us because they were alcoholics or homeless people, found on the the rest of us," said Judy streets with no identification. Karandjeff, spokeswoman for When we were done with them, they would get a proper burial Michigan. even though they had no name, might have been chronically alcoholic, or had no money. The reason is that they deserved to the price of an abortion, but

"We will oppose it because of and he is trying to impose it on

Planned Parenthood Affiliates of She said she was unsure how much burial costs might add to DeWeese estimated it at \$70, an

amount that would have to be paid for either by the patient or Parents considering abortions choose can still support this bill." already have difficult decisions Despite the fact abortion is legal, to make, Karandieff said, Adding burial arrangements will just make the process more traumat-But it is that "status of person-

hood" for an aborted fetus that questions, DeWeese admits. rongly pro-life, DeWeese said his intention is not to use the bill as a first step down "the slippery slope" toward banning abortion, nor is it an attempt to set a penalty just last year. precedent that would impact Roe vs. Wade. If it did, he said, it if it is nothing, what warrants would likely be declared unconthe additional sanction?" DeWeese asked

Karandjeff disagrees. "This is just another small step these exactly that reason," Karandjeff lawmakers are trying to take to said. It's the same lawmakers gain that personhood status for a who favored passage of the bill fetus," she said.

DeWeese on the other hand to support their arguments for said he believes that lawmakers the status of personhood, she

doesn't want the bill to enter the there are already laws that give abortion debate, he said it "could begin to change the culture, the "preborn children" special status, way the public thinks about the he said. For example, in inheripreborn ... Culture drives politance disputes attorneys have been appointed to represent the tics, not the other way around. interests of an unborn child. In But if someone goes to a cemeraises the most troublesome many states, DeWeese said, an tery and sees a bunch of markadditional sentence can be given ers, it may change the way they to a criminal if an assault on a think about the unborn, pregnant woman results in DeWeese said. The bill would not prohibit use injury or death of her unborn

child. Michigan added that extra of fetal tissue for medical research. Just as doctors might take eyes, skin or organs from "If that is just a lump of flesh, the body of a deceased person, organs could be used from a fetus, the representative said. "We opposed that bill for The only requirement is that the remainder of the fetus would have to be buried.

The bill now awaits action in the House Health Policy Comlast year who now want to use it mittee. DeWeese said he hopes lawmakers will consider the bill

# Schoolcraft's McDowell draws praise, pay hike

Schoolcraft College's board of trustees showed Wednesday night just how much it appreciates President Richard W. McDowell by increasing his salary 8 percent and extending his contract a year.

It also offered to boost his merit award by \$10,000, depending on his performance in the

All told, that could bring emerged to praise McDowell as and technical staffs earlier in the McDowell's compensation to more than \$160,000 by next leader" and adjusted his current

By comparison, Richard T.

to upgrade

Livonia, Redford Township,

Garden City and Westland will

start seeing new SMART buses

on their streets within the next

The board of directors of the

Suburban Mobility Authority for

Regional Transportation - or

SMART, as it's popularly known

- has authorized \$83 million to

replace up to 292 heavy-duty

Availability of federal and

state funding will determine the

exact number purchased, accord-

ing to SMART spokeswoman

The new 35- and 40-foot-long

buses will offer easier entry and

exit to both pedestrian and

wheelchair passengers compared

to today's fleet and they will be

and two wheelchair passengers,

the 40-footers 37 seated plus two

in wheelchairs.

The 35-footers hold 27 seated

"They also will offer a much

But the low-floor design will

have "the biggest impact" on

"With our present buses, that first step is a doozie," Gibbons

said. "But the new buses will be

Wheelchair users will find the

buses equipped with motorized

ramps instead of the "very tem-

peramental" hydraulic lifts

other bus companies across the

country, according to Gibbons.

which have plagued SMART and

If a ramp motor fails, the bus

driver can operate the ramp

manually, so that "No

ride," she said.

wheelchair user will be denied a

SMART has spent millions

rehabilitating its current fleet,

she said, installing windows that

can be opened and heavier-duty

engines that can handle the

demands of the air-conditioning

SMART's current fleet is eligi-

ble for retirement due to

mileage: The buses average

57,000 miles each, compared to the national average of 32,000

The Gillig Corp. of Hayward,

Calif., won the bus contract

Irish celebrate

The Metro Detroit Chapter of

the Irish American Cultural

Institute is holding its Thir-

teenth Annual James Joyce Cel-

ebration at the Gaelic League,

2068 Michigan Ave., Detroit, 5-9

Bloomsday - the anniversary

of the day in 1904 when Leopold

Bloom, the hero of Joyce's "Ulysses," set out on a daylong

journey through the streets of

Dublin - is celebrated all over

the world by Joyce enthusiasts

For those who can't get to

Dublin on Bloomsday, the local

celebration offers readings from

"Ulysses" and other works by

Joyce, spontaneous recitations

from the audience, plus tradi-

tional Irish music by Jim

Perkins and Don Morse as MC.

p.m. Thursday, June 15.

and other party-lovers.

The donation is \$5.

through competitive bidding.

Bloomsday

level with the curb, so passengers don't have to step up that

more comfortable ride" than does

the present fleet. Gibbons said.

passengers, she stated.

air-conditioned, Gibbons said.

buses over a five-year period.

18 months, if not sooner.

bus fleet

BY RICHARD PEARL

Thompson, chancellor of the fivecampus Oakland Community **SMART** 

College, is earning \$133,600 this \$120,000 annual salary by mended McDowell "for his excel-year and gets no bonus. His \$6,000, then increased the total lent leadership and commit-

That put his salary

\$130,095, effective July 1. He

also will get a \$20,000 merit

award, putting his total compen-

In adding a year to his three

year contract, the board retained

McDowell's services through

The 3.25 percent salary

increase was the same the board

approved for its administrative

In a statement, the board com-

sation for now at \$150,095.

by 3.25 percent.

June 30, 2003.

salary is expected to be

The Schoolcraft actions fol-

lowed the board's annual evalua-

tion of McDowell, who has been

with the college 19 years. The

evaluation was held in a closed-

door session during the regular

monthly board meeting in the

Livonia-based college's adminis-

tration building on Haggerty

After the evaluation, the board

"an outstanding president and

increased in July.

# New judge for 52-1 District Court now appears certain

HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

It now appears almost certain a new judge will be added to the

Re-Elect ...

**Your Full-Time Wayne County** 

TREASURER

ACCOUNTABILITY

SERVICE

Endorsed by Labor, Civic and Fraternal

Organizations, Business and Industry

CLYDE SMITH & SONS

· ACCESSIBILITY

Memorial Day

Savings!

at Clyde Smith & Sons

OVER 6 ACRES to SHOP!

GERANIUMS

GERANIUMS

\$2.49 4 inch pot

\$22.99 flat of 12

Plants FREE!

EXPERIENCE

Roses

· QUALITY

nis Powers. Exactly how and January of 2003. where that judgeship will be created is what's still in question.

The state House of Representative's Committee on Family bench of the 52-1 District Court and Civil Law voted 7-0 to create

As a control on the budget, Gov. John Engler has insisted somewhere else. A commodity as District Court with the 52nd Disrare as a new judgeship is sure trict Court's second division in to produce wrangling among Clarkston. lawmakers, including partisan

#### Courts overloaded

Only 52nd District Court has tor's Office for the addition of a in Canton. new seat on the bench, based on Court, covering Farmington and eliminated Farmington Hills, for new judges, although he admitted to overall committee, the amend-

Detroit Kids

'The ultimate hometown tourist.'

A Family Guide for the 21st Century

family entertainment columnist at The

WJR Radio, as well as her own family's

Detroit News and family correspondent for

Ellyce Field calls on her years as a

experiences, to write the ultimate guide for those looking to

explore Metro Detroit. Field includes more than 2,500 sites,

markets, youth theaters, local area malls and seasonal family

festivals and events, as well as a host of unusual outings the

4 x 8 / 520 pages • ISBN 0-8143-2829-6, paperback: \$15.95

Detroit Kids Catalog Detroit Kids Catalog

including museums, parks, nature centers, u-pick farms, farmers

whole family will enjoy. To ease the strain of long drives with the

kids, the majority of sites are within a two-hour drive of Detroit.

Wayne State University Press

http://wsupress.wayne.edu

Catalog

-The Detroit News

Ellyce Field

If the bill survives the scrutiny

Senate Bill 769, sponsored by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton. of the full House and Senate, it would be the first new judgeship originally proposed the eliminacreated in Michigan in over a tion of one judgeship at 27th Dis-Wyandotte and Riverview, and adding one in Plymouth's 35th that any increases in the number District Court. Senate Bill 257, of judges in district courts be by Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Highaccompanied by a reduction land, would have merged 52-1

Before passing the legislation tussling, as to who gets it. And on, committee members did the committee discussion pro- quite a bit of rewrite. They duced some heated debate as a dropped wording of the merger, replacing it with the verbiage of a Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, proposal, House Bill 4207, to simply add a judge to 52-1 Disreceived recommendation from trict Court. The committee also the Michigan Court Administra- dropped the additional judgeship

They tacked on an amendment the fact it has the heaviest by Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, Rcaseload per judge in the state. Farmington Hills, to essentially State Court Administrator John reserve the next judgeship for Ferry has stopped short of rec- 47th District Court. Raczkowski ommending 35th District Court, presented the amendment to add covering Plymouth, Canton and that seat the next time another Northville, and 47th District judgeship in the state can be

Although approved by the the committee those courts are ment received strong criticism overloaded as well and could use from Democrats, who accused

has been using for the siting of

new judges. Powers said he hopes wording trict Court, covering the area of to merge the first and second divisions of the court can be revived, and he has been promised an amendment will be offered on the floor of the House to make that change. Merging the courts would

allow judges to decide where cases belong. Communities that lie between the two courthouses - Highland Township, White Lake Township and Rose Township - could be switched between the courts as populations shift and caseloads require. Decisions about the jurisdictional boundaries between the two courthouses, Powers said, could be made in a single meeting among the udges. As it stands, with the two courts separate, adjustments to the boundaries take one to

#### More flexibility

"It would give us the flexibility we need. As units of government get smaller, they get more expensive." Powers said after the committee hearing. "We want to achieve some economies of scale and save some money. This Legislature before it could be would allow us to make those changes as the economies of

Fears that, if the Clarkston Administrator's Office.

Raczkowski of attempting to cir- court is combined with Novi's cumvent the process the state court, the smaller northern communities would be unable to elect a judge to the bench because of the number of voters in Novi, are unjustified, Powers

> "Novi cannot elect a judge alone," he said. "The numbers just aren't there.

The merger all depends on Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, who has expressed opposition to the idea in the past. Powers said the judges of the 52-1 district courtouse plan to pitch the idea to him again shortly to get him to reconsider. Powers argues the best solution, based on the court room space available, would be to locate the judge in Clarkston in a merged district court. The merger, as well as the new judgeship, will also have to be approved by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners before it can be filled by election in the fall of 2002.

Powers further said he had no objection to Raczkowski's amendment. He said the wording reserving a future judgeship for Farmington is "meaningless because the question would have to come back before the state added. And the Legislature would likely seek another recom mendation from the State Court

# FOR FUN AND RELAXATION!



10 Week Beginner **Keyboard Classes** 

No Musical Background Needed \* No Tedious Finger Excercises \* No Instrument Required

Learn to play the Lowrey Way! By the end of the first session, you'll be making music! Class sizes are limited, so Call Us Today! \$10.00 Charge for Book.

Attend this FREE seminar and...

LIVONIA · Livonia Mall 734.455.4677 or 800.894.5484

LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK

**Come See What You're Missing!** 

Tuesday, June 13, 2000

6:00 PM-8:00 PM

PRETTY TILE. UGLY GROUT?

AIR CONDITIONING

FREE ESTIMATES

(734)525-1930

UNITED TEMPERATURE 8919 MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA

LENNOX.

Tired of moldy, missing, dirty, cracked grout? We clean, seal, repair, regrout & stain/change color! FREE ESTIMATES

The Grout Doctor 248-358-7383

5 lakster. Suite 30 irden City Hospit

Medical Office Building - Classroom 1&2 This free seminar will help you determine whether LASIK is right for you. Meet former patients and hear how this virtually pain-free procedure improved their lives. Free screening and refreshments 734) 421-0790. available. CALL (734) 421-0790 TODAY to reserve a seat.

# memorial day Sale starts today! enjoy summer savings throughout the store.

"continues to remain debt-free,"

The board noted that "The col-

lege is a leader in the use of

technology for instruction and

campus operations" and said it

climate for students of all ages.

provides an excellent learning

"Dr. McDowell continues to

perform his duties and responsi-

bilities in an excellent fashion

the board statement concluded.

"He is an outstanding presi-

dent and leader for Schoolcraft

Reporter Pat Murphy con-

tributed to this article.

# save on great items throughout the store! Save 50% on selected ladies' and juniors' swimwear and sandals

lent leadership and commit- the board said.

ment" to the 8,000-student com-

"Dr. McDowell continues his

enthusiasm and innovation and

has served the college well for 19

It praised his achieving fund-

ing for the expansion and reno-

vation of the Waterman Campus

Center, stated that college's

North Central accreditation

study and strategic plan are

"progressing extremely well" and

noted Schoolcraft's finances "are

The 35-year-old institution

years," the board said.

well-managed."



save 50%

A large selection of juniors' swimwear from Ocean Pacific®, Mystic Bay, Citrus and more. Reg. 28.00-98.00, sale 14.00-49.00. IN JUNIORS.



save 50%

A large selection of ladies' swimwear from Adrienne Vittadini. Anne Cole. Nike" and more Reg. 48.00-98.00, sale 24.00-49.00, in SWIMWEAR SELECTION HARIES BY STORE



save 50% Enzo Angiolini "Nilya" leather platform slides in black. Reg. 80.00, sale 40.00, in women's shoes



save 50% brown Reg. 59.00, sale 29.50. IN WOMEN'S SHOES



Reg 59 00. sale 29.50. IN WOMEN'S SHOEK.



save 50% Nine West" "Asha" leather slides in black Reg. 65 00. sale 32.50: in women's shoes.



Ipanema "Peace" pulsar slides in black. Reg. 40.00, sale 20.00, in women's shores.



save 50% Reg. 44.00, sale 22.00. IN WOMEN'S SHOES



Reg. 49.00, sale 24.50. IN WOMEN'S SHOES.



sale 21.00, is women's senes.

you're somebody special

15% off your first day's purchases when you open a Parisian credit card. See an associate for details.

Electronic gift card. It's the easiest way to give the perfect gift. Available at Customer Service from 5.00 and up.

Sorry, we can't make price adjustments to previously purchased merchandise

CALL 1-800-424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sur. 12-6, Mon. Sat. 10-9. FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500. CHARGE IT: Parisian Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover® LOCATED AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, ON THE CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 275).



# Our Models Hawe Cheat Higures.

Hurry! \$500 Bonus Cash offers end May 31, 2000.



2000 Chevy™ Blazer®

4-Door 4WD Current Blazer lessee only\* 36-Month Lease As Low As

\$1,884 Due at Lease Signing

- \$500 Bonus Cash

\$1,384Due at Lease Signing After Bonus Cash No Security Deposit Required (Tax, title and license are extra.)

Current GM Employee Blazer Lessee Only\* 36-Month Lease

\$1,499 Due at Lease Signing

\$500 Bonus Cash

\$999 Due at Lease Signing

No Security Deposit Required (Tax, title and license are extra.)

-or-

\$2,000 Cash Back

\$500 Bonus Cash Back



2000 Chevy S-10° Extended Cab 2WD 36-Month Lease As Low As

\$1,909 Due at Lease Signing

- \$500 Bonus Cash

\$1,409 Due at Lease Signing

No Security Deposit Required (Tax, title and license are extra.)

**GM** Employees Only 36-Month Lease

\$1,514 Due at Lease Signing

\$500 Bonus Cash

\$1,014 Due at Lease Signing

No Security Deposit Required

-or-

\$1,250 Cash Back

+ \$500 Bonus Cash Back





2000 Chevy Malibu®

36-Month Lease As Low As

\$2,099 Due at Lease Signing

- \$500 Bonus Cash

\$1,599 Due at Lease Signing

No Security Deposit Required (Tax, ritle and license are extra.)

**GM** Employees Only 36-Month Lease

\$1,439 Due at Lease Signing

- \$500 Bonus Cash

\$939 Due at Lease Signing

No Security Deposit Required (Tax, title and license are extra.)

-or-

\$1,000 Cash Back

\$500 Bonus Cash Back

#### SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET® DEALER TODAY!

\*Blazer Lease Loyalty Certificate or proof of qualifying Blazer lease contract required. Offer is non-transferable and not redeemable for cash. One offer per lease. Other limitations apply. See dealer for details \*Example based on survey. Each dealer sets its own price. Your payments may vary. Blazer payments are for 2000 Chevrolet Blazer 4-Door, 4WD with MSRP of \$28,695; 36 monthly payments total \$10,224. S-10 payments are for 2000 Chevrolet S-10 Extended Cab, 2WD with MSRP of \$17,726; 36 monthly payments total \$5,724. Malibu payments are for 2000 Chevrolet Malibu with MSRP of \$17,315; 36 monthly payments total \$7,164. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Available only to residents of MI and select counties in OH, MN and WI. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 5/31/00. Mileage charge of \$.20/mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, repair and excess wear. If lease terminates early, lessee is liable for all unpaid monthly payments.

Payments may be higher in some states. Not available with other customer cash offers. Call 1-800-950-2438 for details. \*\*Available only to qualifying GM Employees and eligible family members who are residents of MI and select counties in DH, MN and WI. Blazer payments are for 2000 Chevrolet Blazer 4-Door, 4WD with MSRP of \$28,695; 36 monthly payments total \$8,964. S-10 payments are for 2000 Chevy S-10 Extended Cab, 2WD with MSRP of \$17,720; 36 monthly payments total \$5,004. Malibu payments are for 2000 Chevrolet Malibu with MSRP of \$17.315; 36 monthly payments total \$6,804. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 5/31/00. Mileage charge of \$.20/mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, repair and excess wear. If lease terminates early, lessee is liable for all unpaid monthly payments. Payments may be higher in some states. Not available with other customer cash offers. All current GM-S program rules and restrictions apply.

thAvailable only to residents of MI and select counties in OH, MN and WI. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 5/31/00. Not available with special GMAC finance or lease offers.

©2000 GM Corp. Buckle up, America! \* 1-800-950-2438 or chevrolet.com

#### OBSERVER **SPORTS** SCENE

#### Mayfest champs

The Canton Red Oaks, an undernine boys select soccer team, won their division championship at the Mayfest Soccer Tournament May 6-7 in Sydney, Ohio.

Jace Bearden scored three goals and Dominic Ciantar got another in the Oaks' 4-2 victory in their first game. In the second game, Matthew Calupina and Bearden each scored goals as they finished with a 2-2 tie.

In their third game, the Red Oaks got a goal from Calupina and keepers Chuck Blommaert and Brent Zinn made it stand up in a 1-0 triumph.

Other team members are Collan Baker, Chris Cummins, Michael Gieha, Reece Moss, Kendall Persons, Zach Schuit, Josh Walters, Daniel Yates and Scott Zech. The team is coached by Bob Meyerand and Bill

#### Junior golf program

A junior golf program for boys and girls 8-17 years old will be conducted by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services from June 19 through July 31 (no program July 3) at Fellows Creek Golf Course

Participants will receive six ninehole rounds of golf, golf clinics and will compete in a nine-hole tournament. Cost is \$55; there are no residency requirements.

Participants may play unaccompanied by an adult from 6 a.m.-noon on Mondays; before 2 p.m. with an adult on weekdays; and after 3:30 p.m. with an adult on weekends.

Registration begins Tuesday at the Canton Parks and Recreation offices: Registration deadline is June 15. For further information, call (734) 397-

#### MSU wrestling camps

Michigan State wrestling coach Tom Minkel will supervise four wrestling camps this summer, starting with a team camp June 25-29 in East Lansing. Commuter cost is \$205; for residents, it's \$295.

The first technique camp will be from July 9-13; cost is \$225 for commuters, \$315 for residents. The second technique camp is July 16-20; cost is the same.

An intensive camp is slated for July 9-20. Commuter cost is \$530, resident

For a brochure or more information, call (517) 432-0724, or email: CHAN-DL37@pilot.msu.edu.

#### Golf outing

The fifth annual Birdie Fore Warmth Heat Bank Open golf outing Chandler Park in Detroit. The event is co-sponsored by Gas Workers Local #80 and the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company (MichCon), with all proceeds benefitting MichCon's Heat

Cost to play is \$100 per golfer, which includes breakfast and lunch. Sponsorships are also needed and can range from cash donations to raffle gifts. Deadline for sponsorships is June 30; for golfers, it's July 14.

Last year, the outing raised more than \$60,000, which was used to help senior citizens, the disabled, the unemployed and low-income employed customers keep their homes heated. MichCon shareholders will match the total amount raised, dollar

For further information, call Elaine Anderson at MichCon at (313) 577-

#### Anderson softball tourney

The 24th annual Leonard J. Anderson Memorial Invitational softball tournament will be Friday through Sunday, July 21-23, at Anderson fields in Wayne.

The tournament is open to Class A, B, C and D teams. The entry fee is \$225. The entry deadline is Wednesday, June 14.

For more information, call Larry Quartuccio at (606) 384-7578 or Keith at Wayne Parks and Recreation at (734) 721-7400

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

# A noble fight



Just in time: Canton keeper Amy Dorogi pounces on a loose ball just in front of the goal line in the final 90 seconds of Can-ton's WLAA title match against Stevenson. Dorogi's save preserved a scoreless tie and a cochampionship for the Chiefs.

STAFF PHOTO BY

# Canton, Stevenson share title

BY C.J. RISAK

cjrisak@oe.hom

One of the state's best goal-scorers was there - ready, willing, able - and

Plymouth Canton's Anne Morrell was being penalized for attending an Olympic Development Training Camp in March. The sentence handed down by the Michigan High School Athletic Association: three games on the sideline, watching.

The suspension prevented Morrell from participating against Livonia Stevenson in Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association championship game played at Stevenson, and certainly played a major part in the Chiefs failure to score a goal.

It also had something to do with how Stevenson played offensively, since the Spartans were unable to break through against their defensive-minded oppo-

#### **WLAA SOCCER**

The result: a scoreless tie and a cochampionship.

Stevenson will enter this week's state district tournament with a 10-3-3 mark. Canton defeated Saline Friday to improve to 15-1-2.

"No, I can't complain," said Canton coach Don Smith. "We didn't have many scoring opportunities, but we had a couple.

So: Was Morrell's absence a major factor? "Of course," Smith answered. "You know you're not going to get as much down the field. We wanted to distribute the ball to the outside more instead of up the middle, and we didn't do that."

Against a lesser team, Canton could have played over Morrell's loss. Stevenson, however, is not a lesser team.

"I didn't want to see Anne sit today," said Spartans' coach Jim Kimble. His reasoning was two-fold: Yes, putting Morrell on the field would change the personality of Canton's team. The Chiefs would become more offensiveminded.

When the two teams met earlier this season, Morrell had Canton's only goal in a 1-1 tie.

But it also meant there would be more scoring chances for Stevenson. The Chiefs would not pack the majority of its team into the box, something Kimble thought they did in Thursday's title match.

"Give them credit," Kimble said. "They did what they had to do."

Not that the Spartans were without scoring opportunities. They had plenty of them. Problem was, they couldn't

"We're having a problem finishing right now," said Kimble. "In the games we've lost this year we've had chances, we just haven't finished them. We don't have anyone stepping up."

Please see WLAA SOCCER, B2

#### Individuals secondary to MHSAA



Wall was down. It is, isn't it?

Remember The Wall? That big, ugly brick border covered with barbed wire that divided East Berlin from West Berlin?

Freedom one side, tyranny on the other. The absolute will of the state on one side, the right of the individual on the other

Since former President Reagan bellowed that now-famous phrase to the head of the Soviet state — "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall!" — people living on both sides of the barrier have realized what The Wall kept them from finding out.

That those high-and-mighties preaching the gospel of commu-nism weren't all that devoted to state welfare above all. And those head-honchos on our side of the fence didn't always believe in putting individual freedom ahead of everything else

My point is this: Leaders on both sides of an issue can be equally stubborn and pigheaded.

So I guess you can call what's happening to Plymouth Canton's Anne Morrell and Livonia Stevenson's Lindsay Gusick a lesson in political awareness.

Both are juniors. Both are excellent students. Both are among the state's premier soccer players. And both are being penalized for trying to take their games to the next level (that means national) and at the same time for wanting to remain somewhat provincial and play for their high school teams.

Such an act would, to an outsider with a democratic background, seem perfectly feasible. I mean, why not? Freedom to compete. After all, our Olympic teams are filled with athletes who play for other organizations.

Now comes the headbutts (syl-

# North batters Chiefs in league finale

BY C.J. RISAK

Something's better than nothing - right? Plymouth Canton's softball team must take that viewpoint after Friday's Western Lakes Activities Association championship game.

North Farmington doesn't have to. The Raiders got

After four scoreless, hitless innings for both sides, North broke through for five runs in the fifth and cruised from there, posting a 9-0 triumph at Canton. North takes a 24-11 record into Saturday's state

district tournament, which will again be at Canton. The Chiefs are 19-11; they must play Farmington in a pre-district game Tuesday at Canton.

The conference title was the first for the Raiders in

#### **WLAA SOFTBALL**

at least a dozen years, according to their coach. Dave

"After 12 years, I finally won one," he said. It was the first time in Brubaker's tenure the team had reached the WLAA title game.

'The girls showed up and played the way you'd hope they'd play in a game like this," he said. Both teams did that for the first four innings. Can-

ton, which reached the title match with a doubleheader sweep at Farmington Harrison Thursday, put Laura Stewart - who won both games against the Hawks - back on the mound for this one.

Stewart was tough for those first four frames.

striking out five of the first six batters she faced and a total of eight in that span. The fifth, however, was a Kristy Reinhardt started North's rally with the

game's first hit, a lead-off single. She moved to second on a wild pitch and was sacrificed to third by Kristina Colombo. Staci Russell then came through with a run-scoring single, giving the Raiders the only run they'd need.

But they got a lot more, thanks to some errant defense by the Chiefs. "This team is kind of up and down," said Canton

coach Jim Arnold. "We made a ton of mental errors." A single, three more wild pitches, a passed ball and an error in the inning led to four more Raider runs.

Please see WLAA SOFTBALL, B3

# Salem can't stop Hawk express

BY DAN O'MEARA

At this rate, they'll have to put John Herrington in the baseball coaches hall of fame, too. And not just for longevity but merit as well.

Farmington Harrison repeated as Western Lakes Activities Association champion Friday with a 4-1 victory over host Plymouth Salem. That makes it four league champi-

onships in the last six seasons (1995-97-99-00) for the Hawks, who were somewhat surprise winners this time based on preseason expectations. "This one has been real gratifying,"

said Herrington, who is better known as the Harrison head football coach. "Basically, we had just one starter back - Brian Nelson - and he was hurt and didn't play the first five games.

"But, darn, if they don't all come together and do a great job."

The Hawks (19-3) also received help from senior Jim Kay, a transfer from Farmington High School who pitched a complete game Friday and improved his record to 8-1.

"He has done a great job, and that was something we didn't anticipate," Herrington said. "He showed a lot of

#### **WLAA BASEBALL**

heart today, pitching on two days rest.
"That put us at a little disadvantage.
I was concerned about that, because their pitcher was a little more rested. Jimmy came through and did the job."

Kay scattered eight Salem hits, allowing no more than two per inning, while striking out four and walking one

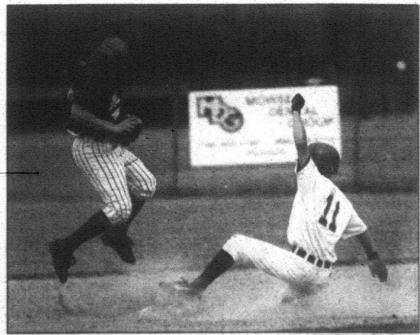
The Rocks (15-13) also had a wellpitched, complete game from Steve Gordon, who allowed seven hits but spread them around, too. It was a clean game in that Gordon

didn't walk anybody and fanned a pair. But the Rocks committed four errors (Harrison made none), including two during a three-run third inning that ended up deciding the outcome.

"We just didn't play well," Salem coach Dale Rumberger said. "This. game was so uncharacteristic of the way we've played the last three weeks."

The Rocks had won 10 of their last 13 games and averaged 9 1/2 runs during that stretch, "but we didn't get it done today," Rumberger added.

Please see WLAA BASEBALL, B3



Safe at second: Salem's Chris Eicher (11) reaches second base on a sacrifice bunt in the fifth. Eicher got on base with a single, but was stranded at second.

hometownnewspapers.net

C.J. Risak, Editor 734-953-2108

crisak@oe.homecomm.net

#### ALL-WLAA GIRLS SOCCEI

DeRoo, sophomore, Livonia Churchill.

Western; Michelle Smith, senior, Livonia

Churchill; Kellee Mullin, junior, Plymouth Can-

ton; Danielle Strickland, junior, Farmington

Harrison; Larisa Fill, sophomore, Northville;

Keepers: Jade Furuda, senior, Westland John

Honorable mention

Salem: Jessica Bucks, Jami Coyle, Jenny

Sarah Phillips, sophomore, Livenia Churchill.

ALL-WLAA GIRLS SOCCER TEAM All-Conference

Defenders: Andrea Sied, senior, Livonja Stevenson; Cheryl Fox, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Christen Shull, senior, Plymouth Salem; Karen Kramer, senior, Livonia Churchill; Ali Edwards, senior, North Farmington; Emily Carbott, junior, Northville.

Midfielders: Kristin Leszczynski, senior, Livonia Churchill; Amanda Lentz, Junior, Plymouth Forwards: Megan Urbats, senior, Livonia

Stevenson; Anne Morrell, Junior, Plymouth Canton: Lindsay Gusick, Junior, Livonia Stevenson Keeper: Jill Dombrowski, Junier, Plymouth

Defenders: Suzi Towne, senior, Plymouth Salem; Danielle Treloar, senior, Walled Lake. Glenn; Amy Dorogi, senior, Plymouth Canton. Central; Jessica Palis, senior, Plymouth Can on; Alexis Bowman, senior, Livonia Franklin;

Carly Wadsworth, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Arielle Bryant, Junior, Plymouth Canton; Julie

Amy Sanders, Meghan Parnell, Jennifer Gabon Goettlicher, sophomore, Farmington. Northville: Angela Maile, Colleen Thompson Midfielders: Deanna McGrath, senior, Livo Alex Katona, Michelle Manarina. nia Stevenson; Jeannine Edwards, senior, Ply-Harrison: Emily Jackson. mouth Salem; Abi Morrell, senior, Plymouth Canton; Dana White, junior, Livonia Stevenson Franklin: Kate Roberts, Kara Wisniewski

Katie Beaudoin, Junior, Livonia Stevenson; W.L. Western: Megan Sorenson, Carly Long Lorainne DeDomencio, junior, Farmington; Kelly Hogan, junior, North Farmington; Lindsay mate, Casey Hoover, Kristen Craig, Teresa Dunmead, sophomore, Northville; Deanna

Fitchett, Brandi Groves, Maureen Griffith

Churchill: Michelle Esparza, Jamie Zimme

W.L. Central: Sheena Willis. Forwards: Angel Bushor, senior, Walled Lake

Stevenson: Danielle Lewis, Nicole Katikos North Farmington: Lauren Hogan, Nico

Adena, Jackie Tate, Ashley Lynch, Canton: Stephanie Johnson, Beth Sanduski Farmington: Dana Wantin, Kara Tweade Shanna Barkume, Molly Jud, Erica Rose. John Glenn: Lacey Catarino, Sarah Pock, Va

# Rocks finish 4th

Plymouth Salem's boys tennis team fin-ished fourth in a field of 11 teams at the state regional tennis tournament at Ann Arbor Pioneer May 20, scoring 10 points.

Pioneer was first with 25 points, folowed by Saline with 19 and Ann Arbor Huron with 18. Following Salem were Livonia Churchill with six points, Relleville with five Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Canton with four apiece, Novi with three and Westland John Glenn with one. Livonia Franklin did not score.

The Rocks' No. 1 doubles team of Jason Meininger and Todd Schmalhurst reached the finals by upsetting second-seeded Sean Franzblau and Patrick Wilkes-Krier of Huron, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 in the semifinals. In the finals, Pioneer's David Scheltema and Andrew Iannettoni prevailed over the

#### TENNIS REGIONAL

Salem pair, 6-1, 6-1. Meininger and Schmalhurst, Salem's team co-captains, played two seasons together in doubles

Salem's Ben Bartlett reached the semifinals at No. 2 singles before falling to Saline's top-seeded Ian Opalia, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Andy Fenton, Salem's No. 4 singles, also reached the semifinals before losing to first-seeded Mark Reading-Smith of Pioneer, 6-1, 6-0.

Scott Peruski and Evan Roller, the Huron 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 in the semifinals.

and posted a 33-9 overall match record.

Rocks' No. 3 doubles team, lost to secondseeded Peter Grace and Ryan Pirooz of

# WLAA soccer from page B1 Risak from page B1

That was the case against Salem Thursday; the district lable reversal on that last word Canton. True, with Jessica Palis final is at 11 a.m. Saturday at and Abi Morrell both back on defense, it wasn't easy for Stevenson's forwards. But 80 percent of the game was played in the Chiefs' end of the field.

Perhaps the best of the Spartans' chances came in the game's final five minutes. The Spartans' Elizabeth DiPonio had only Canton keeper Amy Dorogi between her and the net, but Dorogi managed to deflect the shot. Still, Stevenson's leading scorer -Lindsay Gusick - was on the doorstep, ready to knock in the

But the Chiefs' Arielle Bryant wouldn't allow it, outbattling WLAA crossover match played Gusick to punch the ball out of

Then, with 90 seconds left in the match, the ball bounced dangerously close to the Canton goal. But once again, Dorogi was able to smother it before it

crossed the line. "We didn't win," said Smith. "But they didn't either. It was a good effort. I'm proud of my

The Chiefs have a difficult draw in the state tournament, playing at host Livonia Churchill Tuesday. The winner of that

is allowed) Morrell will be available for all

the district games. However, it appears Stevenson will be without Gusick, perhaps until the state semifinals: Gusick is playing in an Olympic Development Program tournament in Texas this weekend, one that isn't sanctioned by the MHSAA. When she returns, she must sit out a three-game suspension.

opes of gaining a waiver. Salem 2, Churchill 0: Plymouth Salem got a goal in each half Wednesday and shut down Livonia Churchill's offense in a

The Rocks will take a 14-2-1 record into the state tournament, which begins Tuesday. against the winner of Tuesday's game between Churchill and

Ivmouth Canton. Jenny Fisher's unassisted goal gave the Rocks a 1-0 lead at the half. Jami Covle added an insurance goal in the second half. with an assist from Jeannine

Jill Dombrowski was in goal for Salem in the first half. Jenny

CASINO WINDSOR™ GIVES YOU

MORE CHANCES TO WIN!

MORE ENTERTAINMENT

Our exceptional customer service and location in

a MORE enjoyable time.

beautiful downtown Windsor means you'll simply have

Is this & MORE worth a quick trip across the border?

Our Showtime™ Lounge brings you the stars you grew up

More cash means more play time and more chances to win!

MERE COMFORT & CONVENIENCE!

With the U.S. exchange rate \$1<sup>U.S.</sup> = \$1.45<sup>CDN\*</sup>

with, up close and personal!

the season, anyway

Morrell participated in an

Guess not. While at that leaked back. Canton officials

her high school's during her sport's season, she was suspend-

The Michigan High School Athletic Association says these

Gusick and her coach at Stevenson, Jim Kimble, did. So did Morrell. Know what it got rell after Thursday's result. "I

game goes against Plymouth Fitchett took over in the second. ed for three games.

girls can't play with other teams if they want to play for their high school teams. Not during

Still, the MHSAA doesn't want o sound too dictatorial. It does allow for some specific outside participation. Individuals are welcome to fill out mounds of paperwork and submit it in

Olympic Training Camp in March, where she excelled Salem's first match will be enough to be chosen for the inconsequential when weighed national team. Great news -

> a couple of games. Information notified the MHSAA. The ruling: Because Morrell ompeted for a team other than prides itself in working for and

That ruling came down early last week. Morrell's second

championship in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Knowing she's already scored 29. goals for Canton this season, one altered the outcome - a scoreless tie The Chiefs picked up a match

> with Saline Friday, which means Morrell will be allowed to play in the state district opener Tuesday at Livonia Churchill. "I had permission to go (to the camp)," said a disappointed Mor-

> > don't think it's fair, but you can't go against it.' No. you can't. Because it's becoming increasingly apparent what's best for the individual is against what's best for the collec-

The MHSAA likes to advertise Training Camp, she competed in its "Good Sports Are Winners" tenet to anyone who's listening. It purports to be this all-for-thegood-of-prep-athletics organization, a voluntary group that

THINK FORD FIRST

Metro Detroit Ford Dealer

answering to the people. In aspiring to such lofty ideals, however, the MHSAA has actu-

They remain politically cormissed game was Thursday's rect. They'll tell you they respond to the membership, they accept requests for waivers.

But ask Gusick of Kimble about that. Having been through can surmise she would have all this a couple of times before with other players, the Spartans' coach tried to avert problems with Gusick by talking to people associated with the MHSAA well in advance of her planned trip to Texas last weekend for the Adidas Cup under-16 tournament.

Kimble said he was assured by MHSAA assistant director Suzanne Martin that if the paperwork was done, it would be But there is. Since the Adidas

Cup is unsanctioned by the a high school coach is taking his MHSAA, and since it clashes with the MHSAA's own state the country during the off-seatournament, the ruling is Gusick will have to sit out three games

without its leading scorer until probably the state semifinals, hould the Spartans get that far. week. There's been no response

While the MHSAA must bear a large portion of the blame, it's ally separated itself from us not just their burden. Certainly common folk. They decide what's many of the administrators on right for prep athletics in the the U.S. Youth Soccer Associa- way.

tion and the U.S. Soccer Federation put themselves on pedestals as lofty as those the MHSAA is perched upon. They don't show much respect for those lowly

state organizations. So up on high, at some stratopheric altitude only these two feel they can ascend to, they haughtily ignore each other'soutcries for "Jurisdiction!" But somewhere far below this skirmish are a couple of kids who ust wanted to play soccer.

For their high school teams sure. But for a recognized national squad, too, one that could help them develop their skills even further.

This is not an issue the MHSAA should be involved in. If team to all-star games all over son, that situation needs attention. If a team plays more games once she returns from the Cup than the number allotted, take action. If a kid transfers from That means Stevenson will be one school to another at mid-season, address it.

Why punish kids for trying to better themselves? Don't get into The decision was appealed last a shoving match with some equally stubborn national outfits just to prove who's in command.

Try spending more time listen-

ton, going six innings and giving sixth. ing. And try judging cases indiup seven runs (three earned) on vidually, not collectively. five hits and two walks. After all, that's the American "We hit the ball," said Arnold.

"We just didn't hit it with any and five walks, striking out After the fourth, the Raiders

seven hits in the game.

Livonia Stevenson's Brad

Buckler tossed six innings of

one-hit ball, which proved too

tough for Plymouth Canton Fri-

day as the Spartans rolled to a 7-

0 victory in a Western Lakes

Activities Association crossover

The Chiefs fell to 18-8 overall.

Buckler struck out eight and

Mark Hanson started and took

the loss for Canton, giving up

Three times Stewart struck bat-

Which led to an odd statistic:

outs for the game, had four in

Russell produced the second

run on her own, stealing third

base and, when catcher Danielle

Weber - subbing for starter

Jonelle Brown, who left after

Two strikeouts that reached on

wild pitches were sandwiched

around a Samantha McComb

North. A passed ball and two

more wild pitches scored runs,

Which was more than enough

with her on the mound, and I

struck out five and walked one.

feel pretty good about it."

ters out for the third out, and sixth and two more in the sev-

each time they reached base - enth. Lindsey Taub's groundout

twice on wild pitches and a third scored one run and McComb's

four innings due to illness - the first time," Brubaker said,

threw the ball into left field, referring to North's 10-inning

of a cushion for North ace Beth bats that erupted for 14 runs

Danielewicz. "I can't say enough last Wednesday against Ply-

about her," said Brubaker. "She mouth Canton kept on pounding

does it for us with her pitching Friday in a WLAA crossover

and her hitting. Give me one run game played at Walled Lake

Her pitching was more than thanks in great part to Kelly

enough in this contest. Jaskot's two-run single in the

Danielewicz, a freshman, surren- second and two-run double in the

dered just one hit - a one-out third. Katie Kelly contributed

single by Jenna Perino in the two singles and an RBI, Dawn

sixth, who was later caught Allen had a run-scoring double

stealing at third. Danielewicz in the first, and Jen Allen added

Stewart took the loss for Can- run-scoring fielder's choice in the

Western.

single, loading the bases for and kept coming."

walked two in his six innings of

baseball game at Stevenson.

Stevenson is 14-12.

on a passed ball.

that inning.

Russell scored.

making it 5-0.

five runs (two earned) on four

by Oliver Wolcott and Brent

Stevenson, driving in three runs.

Vasher. Buckler went 3-for-3 for

PCA 16, Roeper 9: It took a

pair of season-highs - for runs

scored in an inning (seven) and

hits (20) - for Plymouth Chris-

They added two runs in the

single brought hom another in

Reinhardt, Russell and

McComb collected two hits

apiece to pace the Raider attack.

win over Canton in the regular

that high pitch.

season. "This time, they laid off

"The girls put the pressure on

And in so doing, they secured

Salem 11, W.L. Western 9: The

The Rocks won the slugfest,

an RBI triple in the fourth and a

Jacqui Slebodnick got the

pitching win, despite surrender

ing six earned runs on 10 hits

North a league championship.

"(Stewart) struck out 17 of us

the sixth; in the seventh, Rein-

Russell's grounder to short.

tian Academy to win its final

Canton's only hits were singles

hits and three walks.

Salem will take a 24-10 record were hitting the ball hard, too, into Saturday's state district and with authority. They totaled tournament at Salem.

#### CARRIER AC UNIT 734-427-6612 or 1-800-956-TEMP FREE ESTIMATES Clean & Check

only \$6500

Covering all of Western Wayne & Oakland County.

#### WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on an ordinance to amend Section 65 of the Wayne County Code to conform this section to recent charter amendments, to require maintenance of at least two auditors at the Metropolitan Airport, to define the duty of a county employee to cooperate with an audit, and to provide civil and misdemeanor penalties for a willful failure to cooperate. The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 2000, 10:00 a.m. Wayne County Commission Chambers, Room 400 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226. (313) 224-0903. Publish: May 28, 2000

Canton Community Jr. Baseball & Softball Assoc.

#### FALL-BALL 2000 Registration Dates:

June 3rd • 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 11th • 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH CANTON For boys and girls ages 4-18 (ages as of July 31, 2000) Players must be residents of the Plymouth-Canton school district. First time players must show copy of their birth certificate.

Diamonds Restaurant in

the Canton Softball Center

Michigan Avenue

..\$55 ages 4-6. BASEBALL .\$65-\$75 ages 7-15... SOFTBALL ages 7-18... .\$75-\$85

The Plymouth

Public Library

223 S. Main Street

(734) 453-2040

regular-season game Friday at

Bloomfield Hills Roeper. The Eagles finish 8-5 overall,

3-5 in the Michigan Independent

Schultz went 3-for-3 and collect-

ed five RBI. Aaron Boone added two hits runs in 2 2/3 innings. Welton relinquished.

in this game. Isensee was 5-for-5 had two hits. at the plate, driving in four runs.

Schultz were the offensive stars and two RBI, and Mark Erickson allowed two runs in 4 1/3

more than one for the Hawks.

they play with a lot of poise."

Herrington said

ter, is a sophomore.

· ACE SPORT SHOP ·

Clay Welton was the winning The Eagles trailed 7-2 after pitcher in relief of Erickson, who three innings, but a seven-run started but was tagged for seven fifth gave them a lead they never

Lukasik, Winter and Kolb had two hits.

apiece; Nelson was the only player with

Herrington added he was surprised at the

In the final Friday, the Hawks started two

freshmen - Ghannam and second baseman

Nick Vitanis. Plus, Lee, the designated hit-

"Last year I figured, with a veteran team,

we should win it or be right there," Herring-

ton said. "This one is more surprising, but-

success of this year's team due to its relative

inexperience at the start of the season.

In the first inning, Salem had runners at and scored runs in the Harrison third on Matt Lee's fielder's choice and an error. Tim first and second with one out, but Ghannam

turned an inning-ending double play from Doig knocked in Lee with a groundout. The Hawks added a run in the fourth on third base back-to-back singles by Nelson (3-for-3) and The Rocks scored in the fourth on Jason Kent Taylor, a sacrifice by Jake Ghannam Lukasik's leadoff double and Ian Winter's and Marcus Mencotti's suicide squeeze that RBI single. Winter started the sixth with another hit,

WLAA baseball from page B1

Stevenson shuts out Canton; PCA hammers out a win

"The key to the game was our execution," Herrington said. We were able to get the runners at second and third with one out squeeze bunt down and make the first-and-

"Against a guy like Gordon, you're not scored Winter, but the ball went under the going to get a lot of hits. You have to take advantage of what you do get." "They had a couple bleeders that got

Stewart, who totaled 13 strike- hardt singled in Danielewicz, through, but that's ball," Rumberger said. who started the inning with a "You make your own breaks. double, and a second scored on

"I thought we had a chance to win the game, but we didn't swing the bat in key sit-

fence and the runners had to halt. Kay stopped the threat with a strikeout and a groundout "He seemed to have a knack to get us out

and Adam Kolb's ground-rule double put

Kolb's drive to deep center would have

Rumberger, meanwhile, expressed continued confidence in the Rocks. in key situations," Rumberger said of Kay.

"We're a good team; we're not going to quit," he said. "We're going to go after the "When he gets in those situations, he district pretty hard." seems to be able to work his way out of it,"

#### APEX BEHAVIORAL HEALTH, P.L.L.C. PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of this organization on June 21, 22 & 23 2000 The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Join Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such request

Division of Accreditation Operations Organization Liaison Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any intervi The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting

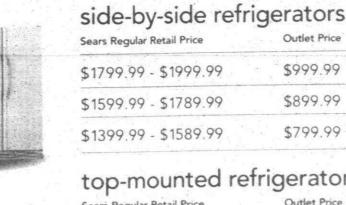
This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's equirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed

Date Posted: May 12, 2000

# \* ANNUAL\* REPLICA JERSEYS

# home appliances 15-50% every day

plus check out this week's featured items



Savings from Reg. Retail Outlet Price 5800 - 51000 \$999.99 5700 - 5890 \$899.99 5600 - 5790 \$799.99

top-mounted refrigerators

Outlet Price Savings from Reg. Retail Sears Regular Retail Price 5300 - 500° \$499.99 \$799.99 - \$999.99

get the features and brands you want... names like Kenmore, GE, Whirlpool, Amana, Frigidaire & Maytag.

Many with these great features: frost free, adjustable shelves, ice and water through the door, and more.



F

One-of-a-kind, out-of-carton, discontinued, used, scratched and derited merchandise. Items pictured are just a few examples of the hundreds of great values. Merchandise shown is representational only. Actual merchandise varies by store. Special Purchases are sold at their everyday low prices © 2000 Sears, Roebuck and Co



**SEARS OUTLET STORE** 12001 Sears Avenue • Livonia One Mile West of Middlebelt off Plymouth • 734-422-5700

Open 7 Days Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m. 8 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED

# You'll love this place!

YOU BET IT IS!

# sponsored by Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS Home Make LAST WEEK'S WINNER **Fairlane Ford**

2. Include your name and daytime phone number.

**David Holloway** Westland John Glenn High School Presented by

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

To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week: 1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.

3. Send your nomination to: **WJR 760 AM** 2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202

FAX to: 313-875-1988

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

Attention: Athlete of the Week

You'll Come Up

a Winner at

Cellular & More!

# Chiefs sweep Hawks to win division

header Thursday from Farmington Harrison to force a tie for the division champi-

Both teams finished 7-3 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities The Chiefs won the first game in 10

innings, 3-1, and the nightcap in a regulation seven, 4-2. By virtue of its doubleheader sweep, Canton won the tiebreaker with Harrison and advanced to the WLAA championship

The Chiefs scored two runs on wild

SOFTBALL

pitches in the 10th inning of the opener Kelly Taylor scored the Harrison run with two outs in the sixth as a result of two

Canton pitcher Laura Stewart struck out 11 and walked two; Harrison's Lindsey Emmett fanned five and walked four. The Chiefs had a 5-3 hits advantage. Canton's Jenna Perino had two hits and took a double away from Taylor with a diving catch in the outfield.

Emmett allowed three hits in 5 2/3 In the second game, Canton scored twice in the bottom of the sixth to break a innings before she was hurt trying to 2-2 tie. The Chiefs scored on a wild pitch make a play at the plate. Kristin Schrock finished the game. and an error.

Megan Coultas hit a two-out, two-run double to put Canton ahead in the second inning, 2-1. Emmett doubled and scored for Harri-

son in the fourth to tie the score. Courtesy runner Vanessa Osiecki scored the first Stewart threw a one-hitter, struck out 10 and walked none, and she managed to overcome six errors by the Canton

we showed some heart and ability to bat-The Hawks, who played a scrimmage game Friday with Farmington, are 13-9-1

"We played awfully hard and, to have it

be that close, was a major accomplish-

ment," Harrison coach Mike Teachman

said. "We've stayed in a lot of games, so

at LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Saturday, June 3: Championship final,

DIVISION II

at LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Tuesday, May 30: N. Farmington

Southgate vs. Woodhaven district winner

BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK

STATE FINALS

sion II, Grandville; Division III, Comstock Park

Saturday, June 3; Division I, Rockford; Divi

Real Estate One --

Sellers First Choice

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

ner, Tuesday, June 6, 5:30 p.m.)

WESTERN LAKES **ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION** BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT May 9, 17 at Stevenson TEAM STANDINGS: 1. North Farmington

27 points; 2. Northville, 21; 3, Farmington Hills Harrison, 12; 4. Walled Lake Central, 11; 5, Livonia Churchill, 9; 6. (tie) Farmington and ivonia Stevenson, 8 each; 8. Plymouth Salem, 7; 9. Walled Lake Western, 3; 10. Livonia Franklin, 2; 11. Westland John Glenn, 1; 12. Plymouth Canton, 0.

FINAL WLAA STANDINGS (including dual meets)

1. N. Farmington; 2. Northville; 3. Harrison; W.L. Central; 5. Churchill; 6. Salem; 7. stevenson; 8. Farmington; 9. W.L. Western; O. Franklin; 11. Canton; 12. John Glenn.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT RESULTS No. 1 singles: Ryan Shade (FHH) defeated Brady Crosby (LS), 6-2, 6-1; semifinals: Shade lef. Jerry Murray (LC), 6-1, 6-1; Crosby def. Thris Erickson (NF), 6-3, 7-6 (7-0).

No. 2: Jay Berman (NF) def. Mark Thomson N), 6-1, 6-3; semifinals: Berman def. Tim Supterer (FHH), 6-4, 6-0; Thomson def. Chris Hall (F), 6-2, 6-0.

No. 3: Dan Drake (N) def. Chris Copeland NF), 6-3, 6-4; semiffinals: Drake def. Brian Gray (WLC), 6-2, 6-1; Copeland def. Robert imkow (LC), 6-3, 6-4

. No. 4: Kyle Dehne (N) def. Steve Jaffe (NF). 5.1 6.4: semifinals: Dehne def. Dan Turkovich F) 6-1, 6-4: Jaffe def, Adam Brown (WLC), 6-

No. 1 doubles: Brady Dwyer-Geoff Streit NF) def. Scott Eller-Brendan Green (N), 6-2, 7.6 semifinals: Dwver-Streit def. Jason. Meininger-Todd Schmalhurst (PS), 6-1, 5-7, 6-3: Eller-Green def, Mike Kolvunen-Tom Wallis LC), 6-2, 7-5.

No. 2: Josh Wool-Andy Golaszewski (NF) def. Nathan Gudritz-Kyle Wargo (N), 6-1, 6-1; semifinals: Wool-Golaszewski def. Zach Tibbles-Chris Singleton (LC), 6-0, 6-3; Gudritz-Wargo def. Eric Lammers-Mike Horback (LS),

No. 3: Rob Frankel-Greg Boothroyd (NF) def. Brian Arndt-Brian Wilson (N), 7-5, 6-1; semifinals: Frankel-Boothroyd def. Rob Taylor-Matt Pelletier (FHH), 6-2, 6-1; Arndt-Wilson def. Slava Lashchiyski-Mike Caran (WLC), 3-6, 6-4.6-3.

No. 4: Mike Levy-Dan Carlson (NF) def. Jon" Neal-Mark Coates (PS), 0-6, 6-3, 6-3; semifinals: Levy-Carlson def. Dave Riley-Pat Henzie-(WLC), 6-4, 6-1; Neal-Coates def. Aaron. Muncey-Rajit Paricha (F), 6-2, 6-0.

www.qualityrealestate.com

--- www.reaiestateone.com

----www.sfcrealtors.com

www.1stvirtualrealeaste.com

#### STATE TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

PREP BASEBALL McKenzie, noon: Championship final, 2 p.m. DISTRICT TOURNEY PAIRINGS (Winner advances to regional semifinals at DIVISION I Monroe vs. Monroe district champion). at LIVONIA FRANKLIN DIVISION II

vs. Dearborn Divine Child, 4 p.m.

Franklin winner, 10 a.m.; Westland John Glenn vs. Garden City, noon; Championship final, 3 (Winner advances to regional semifinals at Monroe vs. Taylor Truman district champion).

at PLYMOUTH SALEM Tuesday, May 30: Canton vs. Farmington, 4 p.m. at Salem.

Saturday, June 3: Stevenson vs. Salem, 10:30 a.m. at Canton: North Farmington vs. Canton-Farmington winner, 10:30 a.m. at Salem: Championship, 12:30 p.m.

at BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Tuesday, May 30: Southfield at Groves, 4 Saturday, June 3: Detroit Henry Ford vs Southfield-Groves winner, 10 a.m.; Redford

Union vs. Southfield Lathrup, 30 minutes after conclusion of game 1; Championship final; 30 minutes after conclusion of game two. (Winner advances to regional semifinals at p.m. Royal Oak Kimball vs. U of D-Jesuit district

Saturday, June 3: Detroit Cody vs. Redford

at MONROE JEFFERSON Tuesday, May 30: Dearborn Hts. Robichaud

Saturday, June 3: Robichaud Divine Child winner vs. River Rouge, 9 a.m.; Redford Thurston vs. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 30 p.m. minutes after conclusion of game 1; Championship finals, 30 minutes after conclusion of

(Winner advances to regional semifinals at p.m. Birmingham Seaholm vs. Seaholm district win-

at BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLN Tuesday, May 30: Royal Oak Dondero a

Seaholm, 4 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifi- Saturday, June 3: Farmington Harrison vs. nals at Royal Oak Kimbali vs. Kimbali district Dondero-Seaholm winner, 9:30 a.m., Birming ham Country Day vs. Detroit Renaissance, noon; Championship finals, 3 p.m.

> Winner advances to regional semifinals at Seaholm vs. Monroe Jefferson district winner). DIVISION IV

at PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY Tuesday, May 30: (at Griffin Park) Detroit Urban vs. Canton Agape Christian, 4 p.m.;

Southfield Christian vs. Urban-Agape winner, after conclusion of game 1; Championship CC, 10 a.m.; Detroit Cooley vs. Detroit p.m.

(Winner advances to regional semifinals at champior Allen Park Inter-City Baptist vs. Southgate Aguinas district winner)

> GIRLS SOFTBALL DISTRICT TOURNEY PAIRINGS at LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Tuesday, May 30: Wayne vs. Franklin Franklin winner, 10 a.m.; Westland John Glenn

(Winner advances to regional semifinals at Monroe vs. Taylor Truman district champion).

at PLYMOUTH SALEM Tuesday, May 30: Farmington vs. Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m. at Canton.

at Canton; championship, 12:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Royal Oak Kimball regional vs. the Kimball district winner)

at BIRMINGHAM GROVES Tuesday, May 30: Southfield-Lathrup at Groves, 4 p.m.; Southfield vs. Farmington Hills

Mercy at Groves, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3: Detroit Henry Ford vs.

(Winner advances to regional semifinals at

Saturday, June 3: Robichaud-Ladywood wire Thurston vs. River Rouge-Crestwood winner, 30 minutes after conclusion of game 1; Cham-

Seaholm, 4 p.m. Salem at Salem, 10:30 a.m.; Canton-Farmington winner vs. North Farmington, 10:30 a.m. ham Country Day vs. Detroit Renaissance,

GIRLS SOCCER

at SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUF Southfield-Mercy winner, 10 a.m.; Redford ington Hills Mercy, 5 p.m.; Garden City at Saturday, June 3: (at Concordia College) Union vs. Lathrup-Groves winner, 30 minutes Southfield Lathrup, 6 p.m.

at MONROE JEFFERSON Tuesday, May 30: Dearborn Heights

at BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Dondero-Seaholm winner, 10 a.m.; Birmingnoon: Championship final, 2 p.m.

DISTRICT TOURNEY PAIRINGS DIVISION I

\*Wednesday, May 31: Livonia

Royal Oak Kimball vs. U of D-Jesuit district Franklin, 4 p.m.

Novi vs. Dearborn district winner, Tuesday

\*site depends on Mercy-Franklin winner. Tuesday, May 30: Plymouth Canton a ner vs. Dearborn Divine Child, 9 a.m.; Redford Churchill, 6 p.m. Thursday, June 1: Westland John Glenn a Novi. 6 p.m.: Plymouth Salem at Churchi

(Winner advances to regional semifinals at a.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifin at Novi vs. Temperance Bedford district will

Union at Hilbert Jr. High, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 30: Livonia Franklin at Farm

\*Thursday, June 1: Livonia Stevenso

Robichaud vs. Livonia Ladywood, 4 p.m.; River

pionship finals, 30 minutes after conclusion of Canton winner, 6 p.m.

Birmingham Seaholm vs. Seaholm district win-

Tuesday, May 30: Royal Oak Dondero at Saturday, June 3: Farmington Harrison vs.

10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian vs. Franklin Road. final, 30 minutes after conclusion of game 2. at Mercy, 5 p.m.

HEALTH CARE

Nature's Better Way

HOSPITALS

INSURANCE

Insurance---

Electronic Resources

Michigan Web-

Mortgage Market

Jeff's Records--

Office Express -

ORIENTAL RUGS

Information Services

Spectrum Mortgage

St. Mary Hospital----

amily Health Care Ce

HERBAL PRODUCTS

HOME ACCESSORIES

aurel Home Accessories & Gifts-

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Accent Remodeling 1 Inc. ---

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

Innovative Laboratory Acrylics

J. J. O'Connell & Assoc, Inc.

Martec Products INternational --

MICHIGAN INFORMATION

MORTGAGE COMPANIES

MUSIC MEMORABILIA

NURSING EDUCATION

Michigan League for Nursing-

PARKS & RECREATION

Huron-Clinton Metroparks-

PARTY SUPPLIES

1-800-PARTYSHop----

Water Specialties ---

Bearing Service, Inc.

Profile Central, Inc.

REAL ESTATE

Hall & Hunter Realtons-

Max Broock, Inc. --

REALnet-

POWER TRANSMISSION

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS

Dawn Van Amburg, Independent Distributor.

PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT

Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland

Century 21 Town & Country ---- www.century21towncountry.com

----- www.eragniflith.com

---- www.langard.com

www.maxbroock.com

----http://s0a.geonline.com/hailhunt

Classic Audio Repro----

NOTARY SERVICES

IDENTIFICATION & LAMINATION

Identification Lamination Products-----

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES

June 6, 7 p.m.)

Northville, 6 p.m.; Ladywood vs. Redfo

Thursday, June 1: Ladywood-RU winne (Winner advances to regional semifinals at Farmington Harrison, 6 p.m.; Northville-N Seaholm vs. Monroe Jefferson district winner). Farmington winner at Farmington, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3: Championship final,

## INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!

ACCOUNTING	City of Birmingham
Kessler & Associates P.Cwww.kesslercpa.com	그는 일반에 가는 그 사람들이 되었다. 그는 그는 그는 그는 그들은
Sosin, Sklar, Rottman, Liefer & Kingston, P.C.—http://ssrlk.com	COMMUNITY NEWS HomeTown Newspapers http://htnews.com
AD/HD HELP	Observer & Eccentric Newspapershttp://observer-eccentric.com
AD/HD (Attention Deficit)www.adhdoutreach.com	COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS
AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY	Visions of Suanne Big Crowhttp://suannebigcrow.org
JRR Enterprises, Inc. http://jrrenterprises.com	COMMUNITY SERVICES
ANNOUNCEMENTS	Beverly Hills Police www.beverlyhillspolice.com
Legal Noticehttp://oeonline.com/-legal	Detroit Regional Chamberwww.detroitchamben.com
ANTIQUES & INTERIORS	Hearts of Livonia
Watch Hill Antiques & Interiorswww.watchhillantiques.com	Sanctuaryhttp://oeonline.com/~webscool/teenhelp
APARTMENT Can Be Investments	Wayne Community Living Services www.wcls.or
A POMITTOTE	COMPUTER CONSULTANTS
ARCHITECTS URS Greiner-Wooward Clyde www.urscorp.com	Idea Computer Consultantswww.ideacc.com
ART and ANTIQUES	COMPUTER GRAPHICS Logix, Inc
ADT GALLEDIES	
The Print Gallery www.everythingart.com	CREDIT BUREAUS
ART MUSEUMS	Ann Arbor Credit Bureau
The Detroit Institute of Artswww.dia.org	COMPUTER
	HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT
ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING	Applied Automation Technologieswww.capps-edgés.com
Ajax Paving Industries www.ajaxpaving.com	COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS
S&J Asphalt Pavinghttp://sjasphaltpaving.com	CyberNews and Reviewshttp://oeonline.com/cybernew
ASSOCIATIONS	Linden Lane Farmswww.fibersofmichigan.com
ASM - Detroit www.asm-detroit.org	Linden Lane Farms
Asphalt Pavers Association	CRYOGENIC PROCESSING Cryo-tech, Inc
of Southeastern Michiganhttp://apamichigan.com	Cryo-tech, Incwww.cryolirz.com
Oakland Youth Orchestrawww.oyomi.org	DANCE INSTRUCTION Scarab Studios
Oakland four Ordiesia  Suburban Newspapers  of America www.suburban-news.org	DENTISTS
Suspender Wearers of America	family dentistrywww.familydentist-sinardds.cor
AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES	Smile Makerwww.smilemaker.or
AVS Audio	DUCT CLEANING
하면 살아가는 하는 것이 없었다. 이번, 그런 그 사람들에 되었다. 나를 다 하는 것이 없는 것이 없다.	Mechanical Energy Systemswww.mes1.com
Auto Warranty Extend	EDUCATION
Competition Limited www.htnews.com/comptitid	Global Village Projecthttp://oeonline.com/gvp.htr
Great Lakes Componentswww.greatlakes.components.com	Oakland Schools
John Rodin Buick-Isuzu-Suzukiwww.johnrodin.com	Reuther Middle Schoolhttp/oeonline.com/~m
John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki	Rochester Community
AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS	The Webmaster School
REPRESENTATIVES	Western Wayne County Internet User Group — http://oeonline.com/wwciu ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
Marks Mgmt. Serviceswww.marksmgmt.com	Caniff Electric Supplywww.caniff.cor
A FEFFOR DIA COMMO	Progress Electric www.pe-co.com
Milan Dragway www.milandragway.com	ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR
THE PARTY OF THE P	ABL Electronic Service, Incwww.ablserv.com
Genoa Woods	EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY
BAKING/COOKING	Genesys Group. — www.genesysgroup.co: EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Advantage Staffing — www.astaff.co
"Jiffy" Mix-Chelsea Milling Company www.jiffymix.com	EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
BOOKS	Advantage Staffingwww.astaff.co
Apostolate Communicationswww.apostolate.com	Employment Presentation Services
BUILDING PRODUCTS	HR ONE, INC. www.hroneinc.co
Lenover's Professional Building Productslenovers.com.	EMPLOYEE SERVICES
BUSINESS NEWS	Rooney Personnel careers-hri cor
Insider Business Journal www.insiderbiz.com	ENVIRONMENT
COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE	Resource Recovery and Recycling http://oeonline.com/rrrasc
SUPPORT	Authority of SW Oakland Co.
Thermal Engineering Services Inc. tes-inet.com	EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY
CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE	Greenberg Laser Eye Centerwww.greenbergeye.co
BirminghamBloomfield Chamber	Michigan Eyecare Institutewww.micheyecare.co

---www.bboc.com

--- www.livonia.org

redfordchamber.org

Garden City Chamber of Commerce ------www.gardencity.org

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com

Livonia Chamber

CLASSIFIED ADS

Redford Chamber of Commerce

St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center-

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

of Commerce

Equitas Financial Advisors-

FROZEN DESSERTS

FLOORING

GALLERIES

www.remax-pride-to-mi.cor http://homes.hypermart.net www.accentremodeling.com www.realestateone.com/webone/hhooke http://count-on-claudia.com -- www.botsfordsystem.org Claudia Murawski www.sandysmith.com -- www.stmaryhospital.org REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL RRRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justlisted.com/appraisal TYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS REAL ESTATE EDUCATION REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION RELOCATION Conquest Corporation--www.kesslerandcompany.com Kessler & Company INVENTIONS/PRODUCTS DEVELOPED/PATENTS REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH --- www.martecmpi.com Asghar Afsari, M.D.---Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center ----- www.mfss.com ----www.esirep.com RESTAURANTS RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES Presbyterian Villages of Michigan---Woodhaven Retirement Community\_\_\_www.woodhaven-retirement.com SHOPPING www.spectrummortgage.com www.villagemortgage.com Shopping District----http://oeonline.com/birmingham Life Energy Inc. www/success-shopping.km.net --- www.classicaudiorepro.com SURPLUS FOAM **SURPLUS PRODUCTS** Notary service & Bonding Agency, Inc. -- www.notaryservice.com www.mcsurplus.com THEATER MJR Theatreswww.mirtheatres.com \_www.flash.net/~dvanambe/reliv.htm TRACTOR REPAIR Magnetos---TRAVEL AGENCY Cruise Selections, Inc. Malachi Travel Brokers www.travelbrokers.com Royal International Travel Service www.royalint.com www.metroparks.com WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT Observer & Eccentric Newspapers ---- www.1800partyconsultant.com/8070 WHOLISTIC WELLNESS Roots and Brancheswww.reikiplace.com WOMEN'S HEALTH -www.pmsinst.com — www.htonline.com/waterspecialties Art Squared--WORSHIP First Presbyterian Church Birmingham-http://fpcbirmingham.org Rochester First Assembly Church-----http://unityoflivonia.org Unity of Livonia---http://oeonline.com/realnet.htm YOUTH ATRLETICS American Classic Realty ------- bttp://americanclassicrealty.com -- www.ampbuilding.con

CT/CTIwireless NEXTEL **700**plus **CAR ADAPTERS** 100 MINUTES Celebrating Seven Great Years! LANSING AREA LOCATIONS HASLETT BRIGHTON 1630 Haslett 315 E. Grand River (at Marsh) (517) 339-7440 E. LANSING 1542 W. Grand River FENTON (at Saginaw, inside 18010 Silver Pkwy. 847 S. Latson Rd. House of Car Stereo) (517) 432-7990 Get connected. LANSING www.cellmor.com 5101 S. Pennsylvania

1 (800) CELL-MOR

(at Jolly, inside House of Car Stereo) (517) 882-9666

METRO DETROIT LOCATIONS

CANTON 44011 Ford Rd. flust east of Sheldon (810) 227-7440 (734) 981-7440

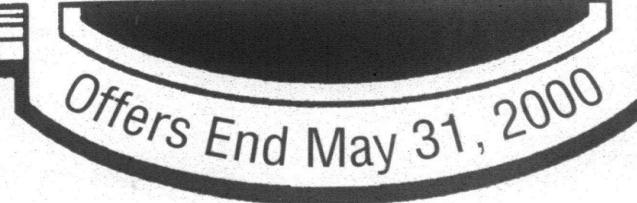
HOWELL

(810) 629-7440 (517) 545-7220 MILFORD

101 E. Commerce

(n.e. corner of Main)

(248) 684-7440



Put your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2297

www.equitasadvisor.com

lane Investment Advisors, Inc.-----www.flai.com

ande Hardwood Flooring Company-----www.dandefloors.com

# All-Star leagues honor the best bowlers



HARRISON

The annual banquet for the two All-Star leagues was held last Tuesday night at St. Marys Cultural Center in Livonia.

The Pepsi All-Star Classic League bowls on Tuesdays at Thunderbowl in the arena, and the Budweiser All-Star Traveling Classic at various lanes in this

Many of the bowlers compete in both leagues, which are considered to be the finest top level leagues in the nation.

Banquet time means much more than just a delicious feast, it means that the trophy people really had to work overtime

This was the 65th year for the Detroit All-Stars, which was originated by the great Joe Norris in 1934.

It was the first year for female bowlers to come forth and compete along with the men, as Angela Wilt of Westland, Linda Higenall, Cyndi Black and Lisa Keough gained membership in the American Bowling Congress and became eligible.

(Note: Male bowlers may not bowl in Women's International Bowling Conference leagues.)

Larry Walker of Garden City posted high average with 233.19, and with an 817 and 805 series, took honors as "King of Bowlers" (Bowler of the Year).

In addition, he was also the captain of the Red Robin Restaurants team, which \_captured both half championships and rolled the team high game with 1,341 and high series of 3,625.

Lew Ansara of Farmington Hills is the sponsor of this team as well as the

annual John P. Gavie Cup.

Bowlers of the Month include: Sept. -Todd Kurowski, 242.67; Oct. - Travis Franz, 243.92; Nov. - Julius Maisano, 236.40; Dec. - Andy Schnebelt, 241.11;

Jan. - Larry Walker, 242.17; Feb. - Quintin Greene, 241.13; March - Chris Mueller, 245.06; April -Larry Walker, 241.33.

Rookie of the Year was Arnie Goldman and most improved bowler was Bob Castle at plus-14.81 pins.

Ernie Segura earned high series honors

with 833 and 21 bowlers rolled perfect games including Lee Snow of Farmington, Dan Ottman of Troy, Julius Maisano of Redford, along with Westlanders Terry Tesarz and Jeff Herzig.

Larry Walker

Bowler of the Year

The Budweiser All-Star Traveling Classic is comprised of many of the same bowlers and their championship was won by AMF/Turbo 2-N-1 Grips, which also took high game honors with 1,270 as well as high series at 3,651.

The happy team members include Chris Sand, Nick Wissinger, Kelly Bennett, Jason Lewis, Jay Lang and Kerry

The league had six 300 games including one by Canton's Ken Kossick.

Travel leagues generally do not score as high as home-based leagues with a different house and lane condition every

In addition to the crowning of the champions, there were several awards

with Hall-of-Famer Tony Lindemann receiving the Ray Kowalski Memorial Award. Matt Fiorito was presented the Golden Quill award for bowling journalism. (I will win that one someday, I

The Joe Paulus Sportsmanship Award went to Tom Reaume and Ansara's Big Boy team won the K&R Award for most combined victories in both leagues.

Each member of that team was presented with a K&R triple bowling bag on wheels which really came in handy to carry all of the trophies home.

It is nice to see a long standing tradition keep on going the way is has and that our own great bowlers from the Observerland communities were so prominent in the awards banquet.

The Colonel has returned.

That name is applied to Irving (Hank) Kempner, who was a teammate of mine for many years, going back to the 1960s when we were league champions in one of the old Masonic Lodge leagues.

Hank is not a big guy, nor was he a power shooter. His average was modest, but he had the heart of a tiger on the lanes, and nobody tried harder or wanted to win more than the Colonel (USAF-

If the team needed a mark, he was always the one who came through. Now retired to greener pastures in Arizona, he and his wife, Mary returned to attend our daughter's wedding last week in Grand Rapids.

I am sure that some of his competitive fire was a result of having served in a famous military unit, the Flying Tigers, not as one of the early mercenaries, but with the 14th Air Force.

This man is truly one of our nation's heroes, having fought against what was then a formidable enemy in the Far

East and Pacific. He then settled down in Detroit to work in the public sector while still active in the U.S. Air Force

Hank does not bowl anymore, but the visit brought back lots of fond memo-

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association will hold its 29th annual Golf Outing at 9 a.m. Monday, June 19 at Bogie Lake Golf Club, 11231 Bogie Lake Road in White Lake.

Those interested call the association office for entry forms The entry fee is \$70 for each man including electric cart, beer or pop on the course, hot dogs & chips at the turn, a steak dinner and prizes.

The outing is limited to 144 players and to GDBA member only. You do not have to be an accomplished golfer, nor will you need an established handicap as the Hallway System will be used.

There will be approximately \$1,500 in prizes and each man will get three golf balls and will win at least one prize.

Hey! I might go myself and I don't ven know which end of the club to hold, it sounds like fun.

For more information, call Greater Detroit Bowling Association at (810)

·Summer leagues start at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6 at Wayne Bowl with the Majors Scholarship Singles for advanced Junior/Senior bowlers.

Friday Night Majors start at 7 p.m. June 9 for 10 weeks (includes T-shirts and trophies). The 10-week Tuesday Morning Bumpers and Junior/Seniors at 10 a.m. starts June 2. The Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic League mini-camp is Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 12

#### HONOR ROLL

tay Senters: Otto Sash, 223/580; Joe on, 237-203/623; John Damiani, 221; Dan Uller, 245/539; Andy Wright, 251-212/641; Sam Samueloff, 235/602; Roy Prater, 214/543; Bob Charbonneau, 220; Dick Brown, 248-236/664; Royd Halst 212-201/560; Ken McDaniel, 235/580;

Jerry Page, 268/689. Tuesday Soniors: Andy Wright, 212/554; Tony Rys., 224-224/625; Dan Uller, 226/572; Ken McDaniel, 204/553; Ted Sarr, 212/559; George Bowman, 202/569; Larry Trute, 221/607; Les Morland, 224; John Gonslor, 215/517; Hank Zajac,

Woodland Lanes (Livenia) Senior House: Pet Engebretson, 254/713; Craig Johnson, 269/732; Ken Smoltz, 267/671; Lorne Green, 289/752; Dick Shoupe, 246/687; Dennis Yaros, 275/706; Ken Elenich, 254/666; Brian Ziemba, 277/730; Bill Stillwell, 257/672; David Mahaz, 265/715; Mark Chrysler, 2278/686

Summer Trie: Ed Dudek, 279/756; Jeff Roche, 300/717; Mark Howes, 267/728; Brian Senda, 729; Tim Marwell, 680; Kevin Murphy, 680; Chuck Dobrick, 679.

Plaza Lanes (Ptyr Battle of the Sexes: Matt Dalley, 236-217-247/700; Bryan Macek, 276-246-

245/767; John Thorsen, 265-258-279/802. Country Lance (Farmington) Summer Seniers: Mark Hickock, 256/621; Alvin Leff, 212/542; Dons Craig.

231/581; Julie Daniels, 201; Dorothy

Wednesday Night Doubles (Youth): Tony Vitale, 265; Howard Hardy, 246; Brian Adams, 246; Jenny Chism, 235; Melissa Miller, 184

# Different fish find different means of propelling



NOWICKI

A few weeks ago I spent some time at the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago.

I was fascinated by several fish that use their dorsal, or top, fin in an undulating motion. Their long dorsal fins looked like a sound

wave drawing as it moved the length of the fish. This motion was their

sole means of propulsion.

This undulation of the fin is different than the typical fish we see here in Michigan. Most fish in Michigan swing their tail from side to side to propel themselves

Dorsal and ventral fins are used more for stabilization. So when I saw this unusual means of propulsion, I began to think about the movement of undulation.

I suppose even Michigan fish use undulation of their body when they fan their tail from side to side, but it's not as pronounced at the dorsal fin of those coral reef fish at the aquarium.

By maintaining an even push from right to left, an animal can keep going in a straight line.

Eels in our lakes and streams demonstrate undulation with their entire body. They push against water with a slight backard and sideways motion.

The overall effect of this backwards push, forces the eel forward and to the side just a little. A similar movement to the opposite side keeps the eel going forward.

A snake on the ground uses a similar technique as it pushes against the vegetation or the small contours of the land. Their very muscular bodies are able to react and push at many different angles where needed.

Undulation developed because there were no appendages, such as arms or legs, to push against the water or ground.

Fish reduced their appendages in order to become streamline. Snakes developed lots of vertebrae in their spine for flexibility and musculature to compensate for the loss of limbs.

Worms also exhibit an undulation of their muscles as they burrow through the ground. Small projections from their body get forced into the soil to anchor the

a non-tournament bass club.

meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth

Tuesday of every month at the

Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call

(734) 676-2863 for more informa-

The School for Outdoor Leader-

ship, Adventure and Recreation

(SOLAR), a non-profit organiza-

tion interested in promoting the

appreciation of outdoor activi-

ties, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the

first Tuesday of each month at

the Colony Hall in Southfield.

Call (248) 988-6653 for more

worm as the rest of its body moves forward. Even scales of a snake dig into the soil for a little traction while undulating.

After thinking about the occurrence of undulating in animals, I began to see it in other instances.

Swallowing for example. Every time we swallow a mouthful of food, the muscles in our esophagus contract in a wave-like motion that pushes

the food down to the stomach. While bird watching, it's helpflap their wings several times and then keep them closed for a brief moment. During this closure they loose some altitude, but it is not very noticeable.

Other birds, like woodpeckers and the American goldfinch show very pronounced undulations when they flap and stop flapping as they fly. Experienced birders can identify these flight patterns from quite a distance.

Nature has designed some universal techniques used by different animals which must solve the same problem.

Can you think of some other universal problem solvers?

#### **OUTDOORS CALENDAR**

tion.

SOLAR

#### CLASSES/

**FLY TYING** 

Paint Creek Outfitters in ter oners 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.

River Bend Sport Shop in South field 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-

#### **FLY TYING**

Westbank Anglers, located in the Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple roads, offers fly tying clinics (beginning, advanced, Atlantic salmon, and fly tying round table). All clinics will be conducted at the store and will cover tying tools, tool uses, and understanding of materials. All classes are limited to six students. Call (248) 538-3474 for specific times, dates, fees, and registration information.

#### **FLY CASTING**

Westbank Anglers, located in the Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple roads, offers fly casting clinics on Sundays through mid-July. The clinics, designed to run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., will be held at Cranbrook Academy. Students are instructed in basic casting techniques, overview of fly fishing tackle and knots basic entomology, fish fighting skills, stream etiquette, and how to release a fish. Call (248) 538-3474 with questions regarding dates, times, fees and availability. Class size is limited.

#### 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 more information.

#### **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 information can be obtained by calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Banbury at (810) 598-0310

#### **DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST** BLOOMFIELD

Open shoot hours are from 1-5 p.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 by 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 determined by the number of entries.

For more information, call (734) 729-1762 or (734) 422-5813.

#### CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) club mosts monthly at Can der Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

#### **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**

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

#### MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 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.

#### **FOUR SEASONS**

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

#### **FISHING BUDDIES**

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informa-

#### **HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS**

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

**BASS ASSOCIATION** 

The Downgiver Bass Association,

#### SHOOTING RANGES

**BALD MOUNTAIN** 

information.

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays: 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

#### PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

#### ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and

ful to know that certain birds have a characteristic undulating flight pattern. Many birds will

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

#### **METROPARKS**

#### **METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a 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; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

#### **2000 PERMITS**

The 2000 Huron-Clinton 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

"Voyageur Canoe Day" is scheduled for Saturday, May 27 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Stony Creek Metropark near the Rochester/Utica area. Learn about the French fur trade and its impact on the Great Lakes. Participants must be at least six years of age. Pre-registration is required. Meet at the Mount Vernon Picnic Area. For additional information or to register. contact the Nature Center at (810) 781-4621.

#### OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

**COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS** 

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

The 2000 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation and township offices. Cost is \$25. Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248) 858-1684.

#### 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 PARKS

**COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS** 

Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call (734) 261-1990 to register and for more information.

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

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

#### Gala signals final curtain, ensures new act

his is it – the final curtain for the Farmington Players Barn and its members couldn't be happier. This summer the old structure will be torn down to make way for a new theater. But first, the Players will hold one last performance of Kiss Me, Kate during a June 3 gala to raise money to pay for the new theater. As the actors take their final bows, a few tears are sure to be shed. But the show must go.

"The Players are known for their food and parties," said Cynthia Tupper, president of the Farmington Players. "No one's going to walk away hungry. We're going to have food from Marco's in Farmington, Tom's Oyster Bar in Southfield and 15 other restaurants. There'll also be a silent auction of jewelry, golf packages and barn memorabilia plus a live auction."

The Players hope to match the \$30,00 their first event raised two years ago. In addition to that gala, which was coordinated with a performance of

Kiss Me, Kate
What: The Farmington Players present
the musical comedy
during a special
gala to celebrate
48 years of community theater and the
last show at the
barn

When: Begins 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3 with hors d'ouevres and a silent auction followed by Kiss Me, Kate at 8 p.m. Where: Farmington Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets: \$100, proceeds go toward the construction of a new theater. Call

(248) 553-2955

23rd Floor. the nonprofit community theater group has been applying grants from the Michigan Council for and Cultural Affairs. The Players are three-quarters of the way toward meeting their goal of \$1.5 million, the estimated cost of the new theater.

Laughter on

Designed
by Heins and
K w a p i s
Architects of
Rochester,
the structure

will be located on the old barn site on 12 Mile Road west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. It is scheduled to be completed in time for the opening of the 2001-2002 season.

"It's still going to look like a barn," said Tupper. "We wanted to keep that image. It's our history. That's who we are. The new barn is going to ensure the future of the Players. We've been around nearly 50 years. With a new theater — we could do so much more with children's theater and youth programs."

This is the second time around for Phil Hadley. A member of the Players since 1978, he remembers when the idea for a new performing arts space was proposed 15 years ago. At that time, the Players came to the conclusion that a new facility was the only solution to their tight quarters, both on and off stage. The comfort of patrons was also a concern. The present heating/cooling system left the audience freezing in winter and sweating through the warmer months.

"The project's been fascinating," said Hadley, manager of the new barn. "We'd talked about improving the facility for years but realized the roof doesn't allow us to add on. With the new theater we'll be able to expand seating from 170 to 240 with reconditioned seats from the Americana West Theater in West Bloomfield. The stage will be about 15 percent larger allowing room for flexible staging and enough space offstage for actors waiting to come on. And it will be entirely barrier free which makes it flexible for anyone to use."

Flexibility is what the new theater is all about. Hadley, Tupper and the

rest of the Players plan to make the new theater available to the community. In addition to presenting their 2001-2002 season of productions, they're inviting businesses and organizations to use the space for meetings, recitals or whatever. Sounds like a great reason to come out and sup-

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Plymouth potter: Kathy Sandberg is an old hand at throwing clay. She is one of 150 ceramists and glass artists exhibiting work in the Royal Oak Clay & Glass Show.



Decorative tile: Sara Frank of West Bloomfield created this six-inch stoneware, "Pigno"



Garden art: One of Kathy Sandberg's most popular sellers is this bird bath.

#### The Royal Oak Clay & Glass Art Show

When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 10, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 11

Where: Washington Avenue, between Fourth and Lincoln, Royal Oak. For more information, call (248) 547-4000.

# **Earthy delights**

# Artists reflect on beauty of glass and clay

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

C lass is still new to Deb Eliassen. But in the short time since the Farmington Hills artist began working with the material, she's developed a love for its ability to reach out and grab the viewer.

For Eliassen there's no greater satisfaction than having someone admire her blown glass and want to cup it in their hands. She knows exactly how they feel.

The minute Eliassen walked into a class at internationally-known glass artist Albert Young's Michigan Hot Glass Workshop 2 1/2 years ago, she knew there was no turning back from the magic of this dazzling beauty. A novice at creating art, Eliassen had been an equity analyst working in the field of finance until she took that first glass class through the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

"When I turned 30, I flipped out because I wanted to create something," said Eliassen. "As soon as I stepped into the studio, I knew this was it. It's 2,200°F when it comes out of the furnace and is glowing orange. I find it so interesting that you can take this molten blob and turn it into anything."

Eliassen continues to apprentice with Young at

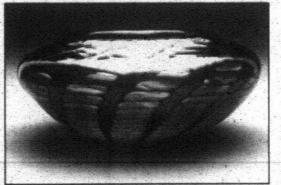


PHOTO BY LESLIE SPONSE

Hot glass: Deb Eliassen, a Farmington Hills artist, created this glass vessel in earth tones.

the Michigan Hot Glass Workshop, formerly located in Pontiac. She's in the process of opening Deb Eliassen Glassworks, a studio and gallery, alongside Young's Workshop in the Russell Industrial Center in Detroit. There she'll continue to blow glass into various forms. Her latest works – small, lidded vessels created with the colors of earth—will be on display at the sixth annual Royal Oak Clay & Glass Show Saturday-Sunday, June 10-11. Eliassen is one of 150 artists exhibiting in the show sponsored by the Downtown Royal Oak Association of merchants.

"There's a little bit of mystery when you put a lid on a vessel," said Eliassen, who also exhibits at Art in the Park in Plymouth July 14-16 and Art on the Green in Franklin Sept. 4. "If I use bold color, I just let it peek out a little."

#### Spellbound

Eliassen never forgot the first time she saw glass being blown. It was 20 years ago at Greenfield Village when she was 11. Little did she know then that in 1998-99 she would work there as an assistant to a glass blower making 19th century reproductions.

"I was enthralled by it, mesmerized," said Eliassen.

Anne Kuffler thinks most people have a similar reaction to not only glass but clay as well. Kuffler is chairwoman of the Royal Oak Clay & Glass Show and owner of the Arianna Gallery in Royal Oak. This is the first year the show will be juried. Judges

Please See CLAY, C2

#### **OPERA**

Omnipresent: The chorus of Peter Grimes serves the role of the nosy neighbor who lives to gossip and judge.

# Singers take on foreboding 'Peter Grimes'

BY ALICE RHEIN STAFF WRITER arhein@oe.homecomm.net

Peter Grimes, Benjamin Britten's 20th-century opera, has all the ingredients that make a great opera.

The recipe includes a deeply tragic story, a remarkable musical score, love, death, sexual insinuations, more death and psychological turmoil.

Yet few opera devotees would count the English opera, which opens at the Detroit Opera House on Saturday, among their favorites.

Nor would they likely be found humming - or singing - the tale of a fishing village under their breath.

Unless, of course, you're part of the chorus.

Peggy O'Shaughnessey said she's been living with
the score since January when rehearsals began for the

70-plus member chorus which includes members of the

What: Michigan Opera Theatre presents Peter Grimes, an opera sung in English by Benjamin Britten

When: 8 p.m. June 3, 7, 9 & 10; 2 p.m. June 4 & 11
Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526

Broadway, Detroit Tickets: \$18-\$98. Call (313) 237-7464 or (248) 645-6666 exchange students from Palermo.

"The harmonies and timing were very challenging to learn," said O'Shaughnessey, a Troy resident. "I

myself

and several vocal

singing it everywhere. It's both disturbing and wonderful."

Jay Smith, a Clarkston resident who teaches music at Harlan Elementary School in Birmingham, said he's

Disease Con ADEDA A

find

Please See OPERA, C2

**ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY** 

Through June 30 - Spring

Celebration 2000 with Michigan

children's book author and illus-

Hot Gun Art: Artful Weapons for

Opens Thursday, June 1 - the

Pontiac. (248) 332-5257.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Through June 3 — The Many

Moods of Wooden People by

June 17 — Howard Bond:

sculptor Chris Donnelly. Through

Deco Rug: Studio Loia Saarinen

through Aug. 20. A public open

Fashion Show is 6-8 p.m. Friday.

Through June 4 — Cranbrook

Institute of Science Planetarium

presents Planet Alignment 2000

and the Cranbrook Tradition

ing reception and Art Deco

June 2: 39221 Woodward.

Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE

CRANKBrook

OF SCIENCE

Creative Side of Mark Schlussel

through July 1. 7 North Saginaw,

trators, 530 N. Old Woodward.

Birmingham. (248) 647-7040.

PLOWSHARES GALLERY

SWORDS INTO

UZELAC GALLERY

#### Opera from page C1

been living with the Grimes CD The modern opera, in his car for months now. "The score is so bizarre," he

based on George said. "One part of the chorus Crabbe's poem The Borsings in one key, while another ough, tells of a coastal part sings in a completely differfisherman driven to ent one. Then the principals sing something altogether differmadness by the suspient. The nice part is when we cious and hypocritical put it all together

While the Michigan Opera villagers. Theatre's last production, Tosca, had only one scene that utilized a full chorus, in Grimes, the chorus performs the function of a where Ellen (Grimes' love intermain character.

"It is the principal role other than Peter Grimes," said Suzanne Acton, the MOT's chorus master.

apprentice is riveting.

English lyrics

Bess in 1998

al tone poems.

worked so hard to get respect.

God.' There is a clash of the spir-

That happens quite often dur-

ing the opera, where there is a

uxtaposition between characters

and, though they may sing the

same passage, the words have

English, surtitles are still pre-

rus and soloists are not singing

sent since, quite often, the cho-

The last English opera the

Each of the opera's six scenes

are introduced by orchestral

pieces, which serve as character-

stage or backstage singing."

MOT performed was Porgy &

Though the opera is sung in

two different meanings.

itual and secular," said Acton.

"I would say it is the most difficult English opera, and the chorus is most important for its success. There is so much for them to do, so many lines for them to

Which explains why Grimes, which made its world premiere in 1945 in London, is not widely

The MOT chorus, which has been under Acton's direction for nearly 20 years, is ready for the challenge.

#### Rumors abound

The modern opera, based on George Crabbe's poem The Borough, tells of a coastal fisherman driven to madness by the suspicious and hypocritical vil-

The chorus serves the role of the nosy neighbor who lives to gossip and judge. Only rarely

Dark and stormy, these develdoes it look inward. op the turmoil in Grimes' charac-Grimes (played on alternate ter. And for the chorus, these dates by Mark Baker and John interludes provide the only MacMaster) is considered the respite from performance. anti-hero, he is neither noble nor "Tosca had only minor things nefarious, yet he is driven to his

for the chorus," said Smith. "This end by a tragic man-hunt. "The psychological things is isn't like Tosca, where we played this score are unbelievable," said euchre backstage during the show. Either the chorus is on-

Certainly the church scene

Clay from page C1

Herb Babcock and Susan Beiner will award a \$1,500 Best of Show and several \$750 Honorable

Entertainment

But it's not all glass and clay. The main stage on Washington at Lincoln will feature several of the areas hottest musicians including Stewart Franke on Saturday night and Sinatrasound-alike Mark Randisi Sunday afternoon. And don't forget to bring the kids. On the Fifth Avenue walkway, children will est played by Sheri-Greenawald) be able to make projects with the discovers that he has abused his help of Arts & Scraps, Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild and "He sings to Ellen of how he's the Scarab Club. A silent auction of items donated by artists and 'Believe in me,' he sings while local businesses will benefit the chorus is singing Believe in Gilda's Club.

> "It's a unique event - the only clay and glass fest in the U.S.," said Kuffler. "There's so many other art fairs that have mixed media. We try to approach it differently. It's a great opportunity for collectors to find a great variety from porcelain and stoneware to fused, flameworked and blown glass."

#### Functional and sculptural

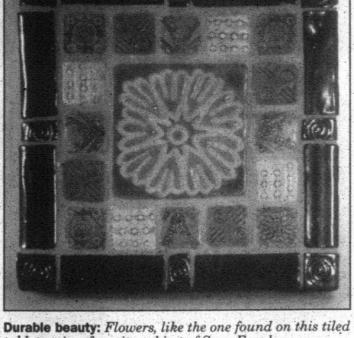
have in common is their need to grow and experiment within selves, especially the larger their particular mediums. Kathy Sandberg began working in clay 29 years ago and hasn't stopped trying new techniques, glazes and forms ever since. From her Plymouth studio, she literally creates something for everyone Now in her fourth year in Royal Oak, Sandberg will bring new figurative work to the show along with the tried and true vases, Japanese flower arrang- tile artist and owner of Iguanaing pots known as ikebana, and works studio, regularly shows abstract slabs that double as her ceramic tiles and tables, mir decorative art and serving rors and boxes accented with tile pieces. Sandberg works primarily in white and cream with a Oak, she'll bring tiles ranging in hint of color. Her opalescent themes from nature to women,

"There's a wide variety in Royal Oak," said Sandberg. "Everything imaginable done is clay is there. I'm changing direction from vessels to wall art. I'm always trying something new. Clay responds to your hands and emotions. Glass is related to clay. That's what glaze is. It's really made of the same components as glass. That's why I enjoy showing with glass artists. We work with similar materi-

In addition to experience, Sandberg's studies reflect in her work. Over the years, she's learned from the best ceramists in the area including John Murphy, a Redford potter and instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She's also taken classes and seminars at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit and with John Glick at Plum Tree Pottery in Farmington. In 1999, a weeklong class with Dr. Arthur Park and Mary Park exposed Sandberg to the Korean wheel thrown process. A founding member of Village Potters Guild in Plymouth, Sandberg currently teaches wheel thrown and hand-

building techniques there. "I enjoy selling my work at shows like Royal Oak," said Sandberg, who'll also exhibit at One element all of the artists Art in the Park in Plymouth. "The majority buy for thempieces. They're looking for something different, original and handcrafted that has a piece of

The Royal Oak Clay Invitational, as it was originally known, was one of the first art shows Sara Frank exhibited i Since then, the West Bloomfield designs. In addition to Royal ery rhymes, and music to Art on



tabletop, is a favorite subject of Sara Frank.

are related.

Bloomfield Art Center. Her speation of an Isaac Stern Tribute Tile for the University Musical Society in Ann Arbor in early May, and a recently-installed Mother Goose mural for the children's area of the West Bloomfield Library.

# Expressions from page C1

"We're looking to develop the building's use when we're not The entire season is scheduled to there," said Hadley. " The lobby will be a nice big open space for displays by artists. It's a perfect symbiosis. Rotating displays of art will allow us to decorate and the artists to exhibit."

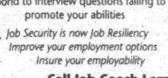
season will open in September homecomm net

Lake Road between 14 and 15 Mile roads in West Bloomfield. take place there.

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145

#### Do You Make These Mistakes?

Put your entire life history on your resume Create a chronological resume that talks about the past; not the future Mail your resume and sit by the elephone wondering why no one calls Avoid calling a staffing company Respond to interview questions failing to promote your abilities



Call Job Coach Larry Goldsmith Customized Resumes (\$59-\$89)

Satisfaction Guaranteed Job Coaching Consultation (\$55)

(248) 569-5377 carnehill@aol.com www.bestjobsecurity.com

Job Search Tip of the Day Radio Show Monday - Friday / 5:45 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. WPON AM Radio 1460 - www.WPON.com





Toteworthy

Meet the artist

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication, at least two weeks in advance to the event, to Noteworthy, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

#### DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE

Tony 'n Tina's Wedding, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays: 4:30 p.n 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

#### FOR KIDS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Summer at the Art Factory is a creative summer camp for kids ages 6-12 with weekly themes and projects. Morning, afternoon and full day sessions are available. 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 994-8004

D & M SUMMER CAMP The theme this year is Knights of the Roundtable: Medieval Madness. Camp runs from June 19-August 25 for students ages 3-16. Classes are held at locations in Canton and Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

EVOLA MUSIC Register for summer classes in Kindermusik (ages 0-7), piano (ages 6-12), percussion (ages 6-12), guitar (6-12) and violin (ages 7-14) at Evola Music. 7170 N. Haggerty, Canton, (734) 455-4677.

KINDERMUSIK Enroll anytime for classes for newborns to age 7. Parents participate in classes for children under 3. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth

#### Call Lori at (734) 354-9109. WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Rita's songs and puppets for ages birth to 4 years. Classes are at the Sports Club, Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Register at (248) 539-2290.

WIND IN THE WILLOWS Oakland University Department of

Theatre, Music and Dance presents a musical production of Kenneth Grahame's beloved clas sic at 10 a.m. May 31, June 1 and 2. Other performances are 7 p.m. June 2 and 3. Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets \$12 general, \$10 seniors/OU employees, \$6 students. For reservations call (248) 370-3300.

GALLERY

EXHIBITS

A.C.T. GALLERY

GALERIE BLU

HENRY FORD

(OPENING)

Opens Friday, June 2 - Dreaming

Schuff and Alan Watson through

p.m. Friday, June 2, 29 E. Grand

Awake: Brigette Neal, Michele

July 1. Opening reception 6-9

River, Detroit, (313) 965-4336.

Opens Friday, June 2 - New Art

Showcase through June 30.

Bloomfield. (248) 539-0262.

Opens Friday, June 2 - Art &

Opening reception is 7-10 p.m.

Friday, June 2. 7 North Saginaw,

Artifact through June 24.

Pontiac. (248) 454-7797.

Opens Friday, June 2 - Tre

Palette and Brush Club's 65th

June 29. 16301 Michigan Ave.

Opens Friday, June 2 - Colin

Heaney and Tom Scoon through

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 2, 7 North

Opens Friday, June 2 - A House

Jonsara Ruth through June 13.

Reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday,

June 2. Site visit 9 a.m.-3 p.m

Saturday June 3 and 10, 4852

Concord, Detroit, Maps to the

Woodward, Birmingham. (248)

Opens Thursday, June 1 - Ocean

World: paintings by Brian Taylor

111 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313) 871

Opens Friday, June 2 - Process

through July 28. Opening is 5-8

Second on the campus of Wayne

An Exhibition of Sculpture

p.m. Friday, June 2, 480 W.

Hancock between Cass and

State University, (313) 577-

International Institute's cafe

Detroit site available at the

gallery, 555 South Old

through July 31 at the

**ELAINE JACOB GALLERY** 

642-8250

SMALL WORLD CAFE

on Exhibition: Lorella Dicintio and

June 30. Opening reception is

Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 333-

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

annual spring exhibition through

CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

HABATAT GALLERIES

33216 W. 14 Mile, We

ART LEADERS GALLERY

Open registration begins May 23 for summer classes for children and adults including Art Portfolio for high school students and a Watercolor in the Park workshop for adults. 407 Pine, Rochester. For a brochure call (248) 651-

vidualized play-based multi-sensory approach to caregiver/child.interaction for preschoolers, will continue spring programs at Shaarey

in batik and watercolor monotypes at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia, (734) 455-9517.

> Nightnotes concert features Beethoven to Baker, 8:30 p.m. Rugs, 850 S. Old Woodward. Birmingham. (248) 362-9329.

Arbor in a Summer Soltice

#### DANCE

a.m. Monday-Friday. 15110 West

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional class

cal ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday: intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays. 932-8699.

DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY Presents the Boychoir of Ann

(248) 650-2655.

**EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE** Performs its Motown in Motion

Friday. Woodcarving classes at 9

FOR THE ARTS

Lin Baum run June 1-22. A model is provided. To register and for a suggested supply list call (734) 261-0379 or (734) 513-4044

ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA Classes in watercolor, figurative

drawing and painting; workshops

**DETROIT CHAMBER** WINDS & STRINGS

Friday, June 2. Hagopian World o

Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3 at St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel, 2215 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills.

at Waterford Mott High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 2. (248) 623-9389.

Crews' hand-painted items through June 30 in the exhibitio

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION
Opens Saturday, June 3 - Denise

cases. Opens Monday, June 12 -Juried art from the 1999 Fine Art in the village exhibition through June 30, both in the Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington. (734) 466-2490. Opens June 1 - photography by members of the Livonia Camera Club through

Livonia: (734) 466-2540 MUSEUM OF NEW ART

Opens Friday, June 2 - sculpture by Karen Lemmert and Shelley McAneeley, painting by Randall Veilleux and an installation by Chris Hausman through June 30 at the gallery's temporary location at 19 North Saginaw. Pontiac. Opening reception is 7-10 p.m. Friday, June 2. (248)

June 30 in the Livonia City Hall

Lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY Opens Monday, June 4 -Paintings and limited edition graphics of Ali Golkar through June 25. Opening reception 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 145 Crosswinds Mall, West Bloomfield, (248) 626-5810.

REVOLUTION Opens Saturday, June 3 - Brenda Goodman: Recent Paintings and Works on Paper through July 1. Artist's reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday, June 3. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ANDERSON GALLERY Through June 3 - Sonya Clark: Walk Talk. 135 Pierce. Birmingham. (248) 593-6892.

Through June 22 — Eileen Aboulafia: And the Birds Still Sing, 6600 West Maple, West

Bloomfield, (248) 661-7641. NN SEASON CAFE Through June 12 - Works by Alfreda Marmon and Forbes

Sibley. 500 East Fourth, Royal

Oak. (248) 547-7916.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION Peace, 33 E. Adams, Detroit, (313) 963-7575. Through June 1 - In the Livonia Civic Center Library, the students SYBARIS GALLERY Through July 1 - Flora Book of Clarenceville Schools present their artwork 32777 Five Mile Frippery and Dorothy Gill Barnes: Hybrid Sculpture, 202 Livonia, In the Livonia City Hall Lobby is an exhibit by Visual Art East Third, Royal Oak, (248) Association of Livonia, 33000 544-3388

Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-2540. MAJESTIC CAFE

Through June 1 - art show featuring Martin Hirchak. 4120 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-MANISCALCO GALLERY

Through June 3 -Reconstructionism featuring Jon Lockard and Willis Davis.

Photographs, 215 East Through June 10 - Grosse Point Washington, Ann Arbor, (734) Art Association exhibit, 17329 761-2287 Mack, Detroit, (313) 886-2993 DAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA MUSEUMS Through lune 9 - Voices an CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM exhibit by the Birmingham Opens Friday, June 2 - The Art Society of Women Painters. The

floor of the Oakland County Executive Office, Building 1200 North Telegraph in Pontiac. Call (248) 858-0415. PAINT CREEK

Galleria is located on the second

CENTER FOR THE ARTS Through June 17 — Eric Mesko: Mixed Media Constructions, 407 Pine, Rochester. (248) 651-

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB Through June 16 - a juried exhibit of the club's paintings at the BPS Corporate Conference Center, 31301 Evergreen,

Beverly Hills. (248) 646-7033.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through June 3 - Animals:

Saturday and Sunday 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Laser Swing is 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. Through Sept. 4 - Young Stargazers Sky Journey is 11:30 a.m. Saturday

and Sunday, N. Woodward. Bloomfield Hills, 1-877-GO Vessels & Sculpture. Pewabic

#### Silly appearances





show in all downtown galleries through June. Artist Lynn Whipple finds out what's interesting about people, then turns them into a bird or insect in her paintthem 'ninnies' because as kids we used the word 'ninny' when we were being silly and these are a little silly," Whipple said. Contact Elaine Redmond at Ariana Gallery at (248) 647-3912 or (313) 933-6777.



ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through June 24 - Artist Dennis Summers will be creating a large scale interactive multi media installation at the gallery 117 W Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 994

Royal Oak Goes Buggy featuring

artist Lynn Whipple through Jun 1. 119 South Main, Royal Oak (248) 546-8810

ARIANA GALLERY

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER Through June 23 - Inside the BBAC, Too, an exhibition of yout artwork, 1516 S. Cranbrook Birmingham. (248) 644-0866 1516 Cranbrook, Birmingham

CASS CAFE Through June - Paintings by

(248) 644-0866

Diana Alva and James Puntigan 4620 Cass, Detroit. (313) 831-CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY

Through May 29 - John Stockwell: Contemporary Landscapes, 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248)

647-36RR JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

Pottery: E. Jefferson, Detroit 3131822.0954 POSA GALLERY

Through May 31 - featured

artist of the month is Path Auerbach, Summit Place Mall Waterford, (248) 683-8779.

Northwestern Southfield (248)

Through June 2 - an exhibit of Malaysian artist Eng Tay, 29173

PRINT GALLERY

356.5454 SMALL WORLD CAFE Through May 31 - Ocean World Paintings by Brian Taylor at the International Institute's cafe

111 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313) 871 SOUTHFIELD CENTER

FOR THE ARTS Through May 30 - Pauline Ender: Less is More. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield.

(248) 424-9022. SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Art work of Southfield High School Achieving in the Arts. Also through June 12, handmade quilts created by the Wednesday Night Quilting Sisters Ministry will be on display. 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 948CRANBrook

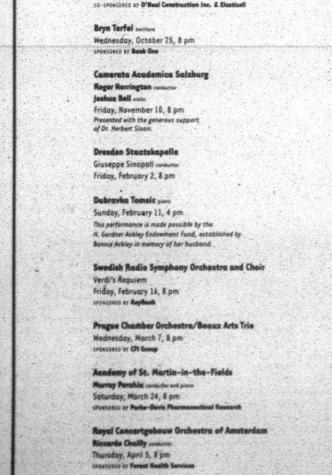
Through June 4 — Van Gogh: Face to Collection: Through June 4 - Martin Lewis: Drawings and Related Prints. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-

THEATER GEM THEATER

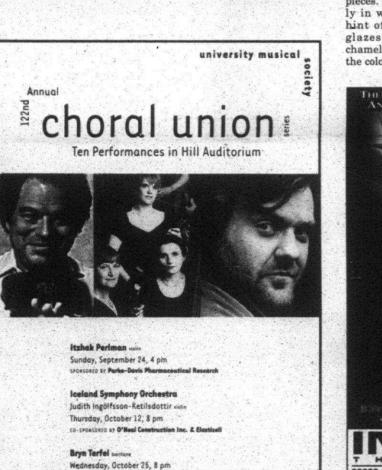
Escanaba in da Moonlight, a comedi by Jeff Daniels, extended through lune 25. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays: 8 n.m. Thursdays Saturdays: 3 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, 33. Madison, Detroit. \$24,50-\$34.50: (313) 963-9800 STUDIO THEATRE

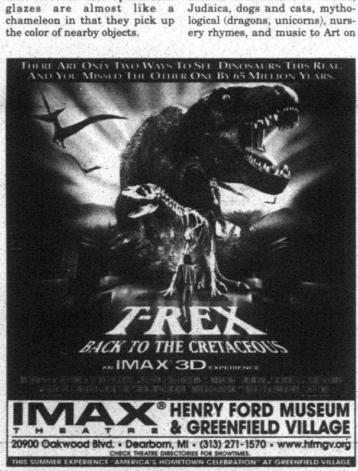
Peter Soave, Farmington resident and

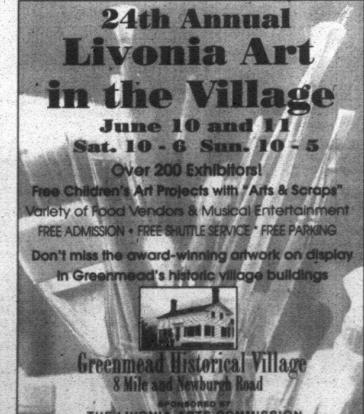
tured in an off-Broadway musical. 46th in Detroit. The show runs through June 3. Tickets can be purchased online at www.ficketweb.com



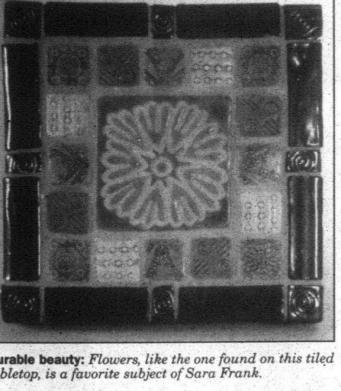
734.764.2538







RICAN COMMUNIT



the Avenue June 3-4 in Dear- clay in 1992, took classes at born and the Wyandotte Art Fair Pewabic Pottery in wheel throw-July 12-15. Frank's love of music ing, glaze formulation and tile stems from all the years she's making. She initially studied played flute, including her stu- pottery at the Birmingham' dent days at the University of Michigan School of Music in Ann cial commissions include the cre-

"I really enjoy Royal Oak," said Frank. "When it began it was only clay. All of the variety within the same medium makes it interesting and glass and clay

Frank, who began working in

port the Players at the gala, and with Neil Simon's Fools at have a little fun while you're Barnes & Nobles on Orchard

By the way, the 2000-2001 or send e-mail to lchomin@ oe.

#### exhibition info call (810) 658-AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER Annual \$500 grant to members of the Art Center who have studied calligraphy for at least one year. Application deadline is June 1. Submit to Janet Torno, Executive Director, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S.

ART &

CRAFT

SHOWS

The 13th annual spring arts and

Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4 at

Metro Beach in Harrison Twp. For

crafts show is 10 a.m.-5 p.m

METRO BEACH SPRING

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

PAINT CREEK CENTER Accepting entries for Celebrate Michigan Artists 2000 fine arts exhibition. The slide deadline is at 5 p.m. June 30. Curator this year is Helga Pakasaar, curator at the Art Gallery of Windsor, Canada. To receive an application, send a selfaddressed stamped envelope to PCCA/Celebrate Michigan Artists 407 Pine, Rochester, MI 48307.

contact Exhibition Director John Cynar at (248) 651-4110.

classes at PCCA from June 1999

CLASSES

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)

pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older, 1541 W. Hamlin, between Crooks and

every Monday, Wednesday and

All levels of classes for recre

ational and professional stu-

Thursdays and Fridays, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248)

4110. SHAAREY ZEDEK Mozart, Mommy and Me, the indi-

Cranbrook, Birmingham, 48009.

Works by Golkar: Ali Golkar, whose work is shown

here, will be in attendance at a Champagne Recep-

Danielle Peleg Gallery in West Bloomfield. Gallery

hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and noon to 5

p.m. on Sunday. The gallery, at 4301 Orchard

Lake, can be contacted at (248) 626-5810.

tion from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the

(248) 644-0866. PCCA is also accepting entries for the Student, Faculty and Staff Art Show that will open on June 2. It is

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES Summer continuing and commun ty education classes begin June 19 at the CCS campus in Detroit and at the Civic Center in Novi. For a schedule of classes or more information, call (313) 664-7456.

DANCE ENSEMBLE

Adult art classes 9 a.m. to noon

Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967

THE ART GALLERY/STUDIO open to students and faculty of all ages who have taken or taught

474-3174 EISENHOW'SR

dents, including modern, ballet Livernois, Rochester Hills, (248) 852-5850 JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

PAINT CREEK CENTER

es begin in Birmingham in June Call (248) 642-7933 for informa-Canton artist Kay Rowe will teach watercolor classes 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays June 6-27 at The Art Gallery/Studio, 29948 Ford, Garden City. Portraiture classes in any medium with individualized instruction by Detroit artist

to June 2000. For more information VISUAL ART

CONCERTS DETROIT BALLET

ings and drawings. "We call



DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Hudson's First Fridays is Friday, June 2 with events from 6-9-30 n m face with extended hours to 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 28. The exhibition will be open on Memorial Day, Monday, May 29 until 6 p.m. and hours will be extended to 10 p.m. on uesday, May 30 through Sunday, June 4. Through May 31 - Glass. Glass, Glass, From the DIA's

bandoneon and bayan artist, is fea-Eurydice, at Studio Theatre, 145 W.

Park during Liberty Fest 2000.

Artists can display their work

to submit slides of their work

painting, prints, sculpture,

tel, and selected fine crafts.

from the approved categories of

ceramics, jewelry, drawing, pas-

For information, call Sharon Dil-

Livonia artist Brian Nelson is

one of eight winners in the third

annual Polk Competition.

Among the other winners are

Stephen Loidolt of Bloomfield

Hills and Sylvia Perle of West

Judges for the competition

were Robert Martin, Wayne

State University art professor;

John Pappas, Eastern Michigan

lenbeck at D & M Studios (734)

bring their own tent. The show is

uried and each artist is required

under "the big tents" or can

# OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Between University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail

HP DENOTES NO PASS 1:10, 4:40 6:30,7:00, 7:30, 9:20, 9:50, NP SHANGHAL NOON (PG13) NP DINOSAUR (PG) 10:30,11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:1 11:10, 1:30, 4:15 ,7:20, 10:00 NP MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (**PG13)** 11:90, 11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50 NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG) 7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15 NP DINOSAUR (PG) 1:05, 11:35, 1:05, 1:35, 3:05, 3:35 5:05, 5:35, 7:05, 7:35, 9:05, 9:35 11:10, 12:40,2:20, 3:40, 5:30, 6:40 9:05, 9:40

NP ROAD TRIP (R)

5, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:20, 5:00

Star Theatres The World's Best Theatre BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) 6:40, 9:10, 10:00 CENTER STAGE (PG13) Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm 11:50, 2:20, 4:45, 7:11 HELD UP (PG13) Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement FREQUENCY (PG13) Star Great Lakes Crossing 248-454-0366

VEGAS (PG) LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG1) 1:10, 1:35, 4:05, 6:30, 9:00 FINAL DESTINATION (R) 2:40, 5:10, 6:55 ERIN BROCKOVICH (R)

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Dai HRU THURSDA NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13) 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:1 NP MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (**PG13)** 0:30, 11:00, 1:20, 1:50, 4:10, 4:40 7:00,7:30, 9:50, 10:20 NP DINOSAUR (PG) 10:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, :10, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00

NP ROAD TRIP (R) 10:45, 12:50, 3:00, 6:45, 9:00 GLADIATOR (R) BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) SUN.-10:30, 6:10 MON-THUR 10:30, 4:50 LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13) SUN. 12:45, 8:20 MON-THURS 12:45, 7:05 HELD UP (PG13) MON-THUR 3:00, 9:20

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 elegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241 · All Shows Until 6 pr Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13) 11:00, 11:30, 12:30, 1:50, 2:20, 3:30, 4:40, 5:10 6:30 7:30, 8:00, NP ROAD TRIP (R)

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 IOS Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 All Shows Until 6 pr Continuous Shows Dai Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS.

10:50, 1:35, 4:15, 7:10,9: NP DINOSAUR (PG) 10:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:60, 2:40, 3:70, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG) NP GLADIATOR (R) CENTER STAGE (PG13) 12:45, 3:30 BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) FREQUENCY (PG13)

11:10, 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:20

NP SHANGHAL NOON (PG13)

Que Yadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily Alf Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50 NP ROAD TRIP (R) 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 4:00, 9:20, FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK

FINAL DESTINATION (R) REQUENCY (PG13) 15 1:40 4:10 6:40 9:15 11:30 1:55, 4:20, 6:50,9:25 One bik 5. of Warren 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Dail

NP DENOTES NO PASS

IP MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13)

NP MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2

(PG13) 11:20, 11:50, 12:30, 1:90, 1:30, 2:00

5:50, 6:20, 6:50, 7:20,7:50, 8:30,

9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:3

NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13)

1-40, 12-40,2-10, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30

NP DINOSAUR (PG)

8:00, 8:40, 9:15, 10:05

NP ROADTRIP (R)

4:35, 5:15, 5:45, 6:45, 7:25, 8:10

NP'SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG13)

12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:25 NO VP TICKETS

NP BIG KAHUNA (R) 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:05

THE GLADIATOR (R)

VIRGIN SUICIDE (R)

SCREWED (PG13)

CENTER STAGE (PG13)

BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13)

6:35, 9:35 THE PLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK

WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13)

2:45, 3:20, 5:40, 8:15, 10:35

3:45, 9:55

248-585-2070

No one under age 6 admitted for

NP M:1-2 (PG13)

4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40,

NP DINOSAUR (PG)

4:00, 4:40, 5:20, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20

8:00, 8:40, 10:00

NP ROAD TRIP (R

6:50.7:50. 9:10

NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG)

12:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45

BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13)

GLADIATOR (R)

:55, 1:50, 3:15, 5:10, 6:30, 8:30

FREQUENCY (PG13)

RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R)

248-853-2260

o one under age 6 admitted for PC 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP DENOSAUR (PC)

12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:50

NP ROAD TRIP (R)

1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20

NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG)

12:45, 3:00 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13)

11:10, 3:30, 6:40, 9:15

NP SCREWED (PG13)

NP CENTER STAGE (PG13)

12-15, 245, 5-30, 7-50, 10-1

NO VIP TICKETS GLADIATOR (R)

WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13)

FREQUENCY (PG13

0, 12:55, 1:50, 2:40, 4:15, 5:00, 5:10, 7:30, 8:20, 9:40, 10:40

11:50, 2;30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00 12:15, 4:45 HIGH FIDELITY (R) Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-STAR P BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) o one under age 6 admitte PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30 NP U-\$71 (PG13)

MJR Theatres

Brighton - Cinemas 9 1-96 Exit. Grand River

NP SHANGHAI NOON (PC13)

NP MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PC13) 11:30, 12:15, 2:00, (4:00, 4:40 @

\$4.00) 6-45, 7-20, 9-20, 10:00

2:00, 1:00, 2:10, 3:10, (4:20, 5:20 @ \$4:00) 6:40, 7:30, 8:50, 9:40

1:00 (4:45 @ \$4.00)8:00

INTSTONES: VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG

WHERE THE HEART IS (PC13)

FREQUENCY (PG13)

U-571 (PG13)

Waterford Cinema 16 7501 Highland Rd. comer M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.

CALL 77 FILMS #551

15. 9-50: -SUNDAY ONLY 10:30

12:40, 2:40 (4:50 @ \$4.00) 7:1

2:20 (4:40 @ \$4.00) 7:15, 9:50

2:05, 6:40, 9:15 HTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG)

Call theatre for Features and Tin

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200

AFFORDABLE FAMILY PRICES \$1,00 Til 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.

SUN. No children under 6 after

pm except on G or PG rate film MATINEES DAILY

YOUR BEST \$1,00 AND

TOY STORY 2 (C)

SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

HANGING UP (PG13)

ROMEO MUST DIE (R)

MON-THURS 5:00

MON-THURS 5:15,

CALL 248-372-2222 www.star-southfield.com NP Features - Sorry No VIP DISCOUNTTICKETS ACCEPTED NP MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13 :00, 11:40, 12:20, 1:00, 1:30, 2:0 2-40, 3-20, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5: 6:20, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:40, 9:15

NO VIP TICKETS NP SHANGHAI HOON (PG13) 20, 12:00, 12:40, 1:20, 2:20, 3:0 8:20, 9:30, 10:15 0. 12:00. 12:40. 1:20. 2:20. 3:0

8:20. 9:30. 10:15-NO VIP TICKET 1:20, 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, NO VIP TICKETS 11:45, 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30 NP BATTLERELD EARTH (PC13)

3:15, 9:15 NO VIP TICKETS NP CENTERSTAGE (PG13) 11:30, 1:30, 7:45 GLADIATOR (R) LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG130 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 FREQUENCY (PG13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 U-571 (PC13)

've tripled our lobby and added new screens. The only theatre in 12:15, 6:15 PM FINAL DESTINATION (R) digital EX sound system and r expanded parking lot is now ope Free Refill oN Popcom and Pop NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13) **United Artists Theatre** 11:15, 12:20, 1:45, 2:40, (4:10, 5:1 @ \$4.00) 6:45, 7:45, 9:10, 10:00

sargain Matinees Daily, for all show Same day advance tickets available NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted 20, 5:15 @ \$4.00) 6:30, 7:10, 8:00 1:30, 12:00, 12:40, 1:30, 2:00, 2:4

7:45, 9:30, 10:20

DINOSAUR (PG) NV

ROAD TRIP (R) NV

BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13)

2:00, 7:00 HELD UP (PG13)

GLADIATOR (R)

12:00, 3:25, 6:50, 9:5

CENTER STAGE (PG13

FREQUENCY (PG13) 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00

DINOSAUR (PG) NV

4:35, 5:35, 6:40, 7:35, 8:45, 9:35

ROAD TRIP (R) NV

SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG) NV

BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13)

10:40 AM, 10:15 PM

GLADIATOR (R) 10:35, 12:30, 1:40, 3:50, 4:55, 7:20,

FREQUENCY (PC13)

**EFEPING THE FAITH (PG13)** 

U-571 (PG13) NV

One Block West of Middlebel 7:00, 7:40, 8:40, 9:15, 9:45 AL TIMES SUN-THURS 5. 12:30, 2:00 3:00, (4:10, 5:20 @ SHANGHAI NOON NV BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 HISSION IMPOSSIBLE II (PG13) I RUN. MON. 1:20, 9:30; TUES-THURS

SCREWED (PG13) IN. MON.6:40, 9:00; TUES-THURS CENTER STAGE (PG13) N. MQN. 1:40 (4:15 @ \$4.00)7:20, 9:50; TUES-THURS 9:30 GLADIATOR (R) SUN. MON. 12:00, 1:00, 3:00 (4:45 @ \$4:00) 6:30, 8:00, 9:40; MON-

THURS 1:00; 3:00, (4:45 @ \$4.00) 6:30, 8:00, 9:40 THE FLINTSTONES: VIVA ROCK SUN. MON.12:30, 2:30 (4:30 @ WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13 (4:40 @ \$4.00) 7:10

LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13) 10:00; TUES-THURS 1:45; (5:00 @ \$4.00).7:20 United Artists-Commerce-14 lorth of the intersection of 14 Mile &

Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Sargain Matinees Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available Royal Oak 248-542-0180

NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted SHANGHAI NOON (PG13) WV 19:55, 1:20, 4;00, 6:50, 9:30 ICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX MESSION IMPOSSIBLE II (PG13)A OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED 4:30, 5:15, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:15

THE VIRGIN SUICIDES (II) (2:00 4:30) 7:00, 9:15

MIDNIGHT MOVIES-BACK FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (PG) AMERICAN HOVE (R)

Maple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegrapi Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWSH)

SMALL TIME CROOKS (R) SUN. (1:15 4:00) 6:45, 9:00 EAST IS EAST (R) SUN. (1:45 3:45) 6:30 8:4

TUES-THURS (3:45) 6:30, 8:45 Oxford 3 Gnemas, L.L.C. Downtown Oxford Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7101 NOW OPEN



# Aspiring dancers take 'Center Stage' in entertaining film

Center Stage is the perfect movie for young, stage-struck dancers dreaming of joining the ranks of a major ballet company In fact, after the movie ended six young girls from the audience ran to the front of the theater and leapt and pirouetted against the backdrop of rolling credits. perfect examples of balletic spontaneous combustion.

It was a fitting encore, indeed, since body language rules in Center Stage. Plot and dialogue play secondary roles to dance. There's an explanation: With few exceptions, the cast is made up of non-acting, real-life dancers like Amanda Schull, the female lead. A Molly Ringwald lookalike. Schull recently was accepted by the San Francisco Ballet Company as a member of their corps de ballet.

Center Stage, set in New York City, comes to life backstage of the American Ballet Theater through the lives of a group of supremely gifted dance students some of whom really want to join the company ... some of whom only think they do. The movie has its villains, including the company's director, Jonathan Reeves (Peter Gallagher of While You Were Sleeping fame), and a pushy mother blind to her daughter's bulimic unhappiness. There's also a ready-made con-

flict between Reeves and the egotistical and dashing Cooper, lead dancer who once loved the prima ballerina now married to Reeves. (Cooper is played by real-life ATB superstar Ethan Stiefel, whose spectacular leaps redefine the term "suspended anima-

The tension is sweet but pre-

Shortly after the movie begins, we see blonde, fresh-faced Jody (Schull) being reprimanded repeatedly for incorrect positions during a practice session. "I can work harder," she says.

"You're not turned out. You don't have great feet. And, although you're pretty, you don't have the right body," retorts As the story progresses, Jody

journeys to self-discovery. She survives a one-night affair with Cooper and eventually comes to terms with her "wrong" body. However, for the most part, Schull's onscreen presence seems angle with Cooper and the ever-

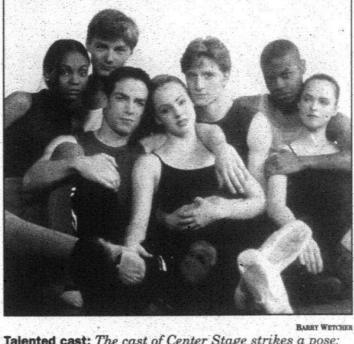
Book Happenings features

events at suburban bookstores.

libraries and literary gatherings

668-7652.

**BOOK HAPPENINGS** 



**Talented cast:** The cast of Center Stage strikes a pose: (from left to right) Zoe Saldana (Eva), Ilia Kulik (Sergei), Sascha Radetsky (Charlie), Amanda Schull (Jody), Ethan Stiefel (Cooper), Shakiem Evans (Erik) and Susan May Pratt (Maureen).

patient Charlie (played by ballet he choreographed, Cooper Sascha Radetsky, also a real-life dancer with ATB) and too insipid to undergo an epiphany. Other female characters - like

the dark-eyed Maureen, the most technically gifted of the group who dances to please her mother, or the edgy Eva, whose bad attitude belies a desire to dance heart and soul - would have been better leads. Maybe not. Maureen really does look bulimic, and Eva's been-theredone-that sultriness makes her an unlikely victim for Cooper.

Even with the movie's simple plot and at times flat dialogue (it isn't Chorus Line!), it's engaging and entertaining. The music ranges from Tchaikovsky and Prokofiev to Michael Jackson and Elvis Crespo, and the ballets demonstrate both techniquedemanding classical and pelvispivoting Broadway. There's also

some chili-hot nightclub salsa. its climax, the annual ATB' workshop performance, at which too insipid to anchor the love tri- the future careers of advanced aspiring ballet students, Center students are at stake. In a new Stage was the perfect movie.

blazes onto the stage on a motor-

unravels Jody's white tutu to reveal body-hugging red (what else?). The Cooper-Jody-Charlie love triangle is enacted, with Jody's "wrong" body making all the "right" moves.

Center Stage has a happy end ing: Jody chooses Charlie as a boyfriend and becomes principal dancer in Cooper's new ballet company, Maureen hangs up her toe shoes, and Eva is accepted into the American Ballet Compa-

"I loved the movie. It was cool," said Ashlee Gilleem, 13, of Southfield, one of the young girls who danced afterward. When asked why she loved to dance. Gilleem replied, "It's just a way of expressing energy." Her Fittingly, the most energizing friend, Rosalyn Gaskin, 15, scene in the movie comes during agreed. "That's just what makes

# author:

Patricia Polacco will be signing copies o her new picture

book terfly, Borders Books & Ann Arbor.

time is set for 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at Little Book Shoppe on the 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) 455-5220 for information. Storytimes at the Northville Barnes & Noble are accompanied by a craft or activity. Weekly chil

dren's storytimes are set for 11

and under and 7 p.m.

a.m. Tuesdays for children ages 4

Wednesdays for all ages. Call (248) 348-0696. WRITER FESTIVAL

Third annual Detroit Worke Writer Festival, 7-10 p.m. Saturday, June 3, UAW Region 1A, 9650 S. Telegraph, Taylor. Free admission (donations accepted), books and CDs for sale. Features poetry, songs, area worker-writers. For more

"An Evening with Sylvia," part of Sylvia Browne's book tour. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Cobo Arena. Call (313) 983-6611

We often hear leaders | Few people you will ever meet are as undaunted by change as Plowshares Artistic Director Gary Anderson. As much as he longs for a permanent home for his productions, he sees opportunity in the new Henry Ford Museum partnership, which could broaden the theater company's audience and educational mission.

you ever seen it which would bring an end to the has taken several years, but the work that way nomadic period in the 1990s that Isn't life filled resulted in partnerships with the with too many Charles H. Wright Museum of surprises? African American History, The ability to arshead Theatre and Meadow adapt usually determines our level of success - whether the

But, as Anderson tells BACKgoals are corporate, personal or STAGE PASS, the dream of artistic. That's one of the reasons African-American theater also so many in Detroit's theatrical omes with a purpose community will be pulling for "I believe that there are three Plowshares Theatre Company, which begins a new season of productions Thursday, June 1 in

Art Beat features various hap- ral Vibe, Brian Eyberg, Jim Sunday, June 25 in Heritage

(734) 327-2041.

ART CLASSES

Road, Garden City.

model is provided.

(734) 513-4044.

**CALL FOR ARTISTS** 

Plowshares Theatre

world. Send Wayne County arts

news leads to Art Beat, Observer

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to

Canton musician John Finan

headlines the fourth annual

Dancing Lights Folk Extrava-

ganza Thursday-Sunday, June 8-

11 at Amer's, 312 South State

Finan, an acoustic singer/song-

writer, has performed extensive-

ly throughout Michigan. He per-

forms on a compilation CD Live

at the Cadieux Cafe on Nebula

Records, and on his solo CD

Observations & Complaints on

Also on the Folk Extravaganza

program are the Golden Griffon

Stringtet, Nylon Country, Natu-

described as people with vision

Perhaps the implication is that a

DELISI

another new venue - the Ander-

son Center Theater in the Henry

Ford Museum/Greenfield Village

are as undaunted by change as

Plowshares Artistic Director

Gary Anderson. As much as he

longs for a permanent home for

his productions, he sees opportu-

nity in the new Henry Ford

Museum partnership, which

could broaden the theater com-

pany's audience and educational

Anderson boldly predicts Plow-

This fabulous Fourth of July

weekend in Detroit's New Center

will be sizzling with soul legend

Isaac Hayes, Taj Mahal and

more national acts to be

There's a long list of stellar

announced soon.

shares will have its own perfor-

mance center later this decade,

Don't miss

TasteFest

Few people you will ever meet

certain leader is

able to see well

into the future

and develop the

resources to

achieve the

goals outlined in

the original

blueprint. Have

Street near Liberty, Ann Arbor.

(313) 591-7279.

B.F.E. Records

DANCING LIGHTS FOLK

EXTRAVAGANZA

Presley, Don Smock, and Blake

For more information, call

Canton artist Kay Rowe will

teach watercolor classes 6-9 p.m.

Tuesdays June 6-27 at The Art

Gallery/Studio, 29948 Ford

Portraiture classes in any

medium with individualized

nstruction by Detroit artist Lin

Baum will run June 1-22. A

To register and for a suggested

supply list, call (734) 261-0379 or

Canton Township is looking for.

annual Fine Art and Fine Craft

Show 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday,

artists to exhibit in their 9th

June 24 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

deserving of applause

sponsibilities of African-American theater. The first is to tell stories that keep the names of our ancestors and their achievements alive; the second is to pass along their code of behavior and onduct to a new generation; the third is to serve as a catalyst in broadening the awareness in the community of the African-Amerian experience."

The season opener of Plowshares Theatre Company is the world premiere of Jeffry Chestang's play Full Circle, a gripping examination of the emotion-

script from the page to the stage sion.

challenge of developing a new over the tried and true "It's more open. It is an opportunity for everyone involved to

nelp flesh it out," said Anderson "Lloyd Richards, who has developed many premiere produc tions, once told me that at one point the playwright knows most about the script, then the director, and finally the actors. Each plays an important role in the haracter's emotional journey."

The Plowshares production of Full Circle will be previewed on the next edition of BACKSTAGE PASS, from its familiar home at Detroit Public TV, Channel 56 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 28.

A performance center for the Plowshares Theatre Company may not happen overnight Dreams are often years in the making. In the meantime, the Plowshares Theatre Company deserves applause for its with a tradition of quality the-

al and psychological dynamics of resourcefulness during an a family that splinters after a extended period of change, along The process of taking the ater that remains true to its mis-

#### etition showcases pieces creatpard at (734) 261-2150 ed by Michigan artists that ART PROGRAMS demonstrate a relationship The City of Farmington Hills between art and technology. will offer an array of new art BEADMAKERS MEETING programs for children and adults The Southeastern Michigan this summer. All classes will be Guild of Glass Beadmakers held at the Costick Activities holds its second meeting at noon Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile. Fees Sunday, June 4 at the Universivary and advance registration is required. For information, call ty of Michigan-Dearborn's Science Building, Room 251, on Among the offerings are Evergreen Road between Ford "Watercolors Go Wild" with visit-Road and Michigan Avenue in ing artist Barb Cicchelli from Dearborn The afternoon begins with a Blackberry Mountain Studio and more during regular mall bead demonstration followed by (teens and adults). Children's hours

Wittkopp, Cranbrook Art Muse-

The Polk Competition: Art &

ART BEAT

University art professor; the meeting and another demontopics includes "Castles and Maryann Wilkinson, curator of stration. The agenda includes Dragons," "Art From Many 20th century art at the Detroit organization updates, discussion Lands" and "Book Making." A Institute of Arts, and Gregory of the guild name and election of mom, pop and tot class will allow officers, fund-raising, workshops, children to make special projects with a parent, grandparent or Dues for the first year are \$15. older sibling. A Michigan Youth Technology is a juried art contest For more information, call Livo-Theater workshop will offer a intended to publicly recognize nia glass beadmaker Don Miller full range of theatrical experiand reward creativity. The com- at (313) 593-5262 or Anne Shepences from costuming and makeup to directing, theater games, mprovisation, songwriting and

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The All American Arts & Crafts Show brings in artists from many states Thursday-Sunday, June 1-4 at Westland Shopping Center.

Artists will exhibit paintings stained glass, wood furniture, jewelry, decorative painting, doll clothing, ceramics, toys, puzzles



Hilton has plenty of inexpensive weekend getaways. Take your pick. Hilton

Enjoy a BounceBack Weekende a

Hilton and relax for less. When was the last time you did absolutely nothing? Enjoyed pampering that made a few days feel like a vacation? A Hitton BounceBack Weekend provides everything you need to rest and revive. Plus receive a free

www.hilton.com. Or call your professions travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS or one of the

Continental breakfast or credit towards a

It happens at the Hilton

filton Suites Detroit Metro Airport 734-728-9200 \$89 Hilton Grand Bapids Airport 616-957-0100 \$89

Hiton Garden Inn." Detroit Metro Airport 734-727-6000 \$65. Hilton Garden Inn." Plymouth 734-420-0001 \$85.

4iton Inn Southfield 248-357-1100 \$89. Hilton Toledo 419-381-6800 \$76-\$86. Hilton Windsor 519-973-5555 \$C129-\$C149

# NATIONAL INLINE SKATING WEEK

PLAY IT AGAIN We're Not Just Used Anymore.

FREE INLINE SKATING 3 PAD PROTECTIVE PACKAGE!



9999

ProtoV 1999 Reg. \$1999

Kitalpha Gamma

TRIAX

Reg. 199°

Fits 4 Sizes

\$69<sup>95</sup>

**BURNER 451** Reg. 199°° \$9999

2500

Reg. 524989

FREE PADS WITH ANY SKATES PURCHASE OVER \$995

PURCHASE ANY INLINE SKATES OF '99' OR MORE AND RECEIVE FREE WSI KNEE & ELBOW PADS & WRISTGUARDS

\*OFFER GOOD UNTIL MAY 31st, 2000 - COUPON MUST BE PRESENT TO RECEIVE OFFER We're Not Just Used Any More

734-266-1999 BRIGHTON

11500 Middlebelt 28946 Orchard Lake Rd ANN ARBOR

650-5300 YPSILANTI

BIBLEYS Tickets at The Palace Box Office and all exemplementary. Charge (246) 645-6666 Group discounts available on select shows, call (248) 577-0100 fur info.

WATERFORD

620 N. Grand Rive 810-227-6877 737-747-6277

734-973-1636

NP Denotes No Pass Engageme PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! O 248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR XPRESS READY. A 51¢ SURCHARD ELEPHONE SALES - MATTNEE MOVI 2:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 6:00, 8:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 NP ROAD TRIP (R)

ATTIN TO







**VISITING AUTHORS** Patricia Polacco, author of The Butterfly, will be signing copies of her new picture book 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3 at Borders Books & Music, 3527 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor; and

12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4 at Half Way Down the Stairs, 114 E. 4th St. Rochester; and 4:15 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Oak Park Library, 14200 Oak Park Blvd. Mary White, author of Second Families, will read selections from her book 8 p.m. Friday, June 9 at Shaman Drum Bookshop, 311-315 S. State Street, Ann Arbor. Thomas Lynch reads from "Bodies in Motion and at Rest," his new collection of essays, 8 p.m. Monday, June 19.

STORYTIME ■ The next Kindermusik story



"The But June 3 at Music in

short stories and plays by Detroit information, call (313) 926-5291. **PSYCHIC TALK** 

ets, just like last year,

Visit Comerica Michigan TasteFest online at www.tastefest.org or call (313) 872-0188.

SUMMER ZUUU 🕞 PRNewswire - Get ready for the ultimate urban culinary and 21 Franklin The Turtle & The Magic Fiddle entertainment extravaganza w/Joanie Bartels TICKETS JUST \$12.50 PAV/\$8 LAWN 2 Shows • 11am # 7pm when the 12th annual Comerica 23 Pure Prairie League/Poco Michigan TasteFest kicks off Friday, June 30 through Tuesday, 24 Steven Wright TAWN 3051 512 50

13 Natalie Merchant

1 Shows - Slem & 7

12 Rick Springfield

& Shows - Slam & 7pm

1 Lonestar w/Raxail

AUGUST

"Grease" Feeturing Condy Williams & Eddie Mekke

26 Scholastic's The Magic School Bus .. Live!

W/Norman Foote TICKETS 3057 \$12.50 PAWSS LAWN

10 John Berry/Suzy Bogguss/Billy Dean

19 Alison Krauss & Union Station (LANK HISS STEED)

PROUD SPONSORS

MESSY REMINE

24 Wimzie's House Ticetts 3057 \$12.50 PAVISB LAWN

B Peter. Paul & Mary son Annivers

KIDS 12 & UNDER FORE ON THE LAWN

25 The Chieftains/Los Lobos 27 Harry Connick Jr. & His Big Band 30 Weird Al Yankovic TAWN 2031 537 50 1 Martina McBride 2 Get Back! The Cast of Beatlemania TANN NOT STO 3. Todd Rundgren w/ teon Russell TAWN JUST \$12 50 12 Maurice Sendak's Little Bear with No.

entertainment for adults and kids -more than 75 free shows on stages throughout the festi-This year, Motown's hardestcore hipsters have created the new and utterly eclectic 2nd Ave Street Market, which will serve up cocktails, historic collectibles, funky furniture, food, fashion,

artists including the "Art of Forty of Michigan's great eateries will furnish the Fest tastes. The all-new Coastal Seafood Celebration features seafood from America's four coasts. Tastes are \$5 for 9 tick-

art and music. The Detroit-

focused Snug Gallery will fea-

ture the works of 24 emerging

The Comerica Michigan Taste-Fest is on West Grand Boulevard between Woodward Avenue and the Lodge Freeway, adjacent to the historic Fisher Building. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Monday and 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Page 6 Section C

Sunday, May 28, 2000

The Observer

#### **New shops** and eateries debut in local malls



shake that Lincessant sweet tooth while shopping at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia, head to Godiva Chocolatier, the mall's newest

f you just can't

The shop, a stand-alone kiosk located in the commons area, sells premium chocolates, packaged gourmet coffee, biscotti, and mini-biscotti.

Laurel Park Place is located on Six Mile Road, a quarter mile east of I-

#### More at Laurel Park

Sweet Lorraine's Cafe has opened in its fourth Detroit-area location at the Marriott Hotel in Laurel Park Place Mall. Livonia.

The eatery is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner and offers a menu that emphasizes fresh, seasonal ingredients. Lunches range from \$6-\$12. Din-

ners are from \$7-\$19. Selections range from deli-style sandwiches to main courses. (743) 953-7480.

#### New in Auburn Hills

Look for these three new stores at Great Lakes Crossing, located at I-75 and Baldwin Road in Auburn Hills:

■ Master Spas manufactures and sells spas, jacuzzis and patio sets. Noah's Ark, a kiosk in the "district 6" section of the mall, carries

Beanie Babies and accessories.

Sprint PCS, a kiosk in "district 7," sells a variety of wireless phones.

#### New in Dearborn

Three new businesses have opened at Fairlane Town Center, located north of Michigan Avenue and west of the Southfield expressway in Dear-

Games Workshop sells war games, pieces for war game sets and miniatures. Customers can play Warhammer on Tuesdays, Mordheim and Battlefleet Gothic on Wednesdays and Warhammer 40,000 on Thursdays. Gaming runs from 5-9 p.m.

Fusion Spa & Salon offers coloring, highlighting, hair extensions, perms, cuts and styling. Services are available on a drop-in or appointment

Bourbon St. Grill offers New Orleans-inspired cuisine with seating for 834 patrons.

#### New in Lake Orion

and science fiction miniatures, games

It also runs open gaming from 5-7 p.m., on Wednesday nights. Participants bring up to 1,000 points of any painted Warhammer 40K army to

The shop is located at 8 Shadbolt West in downtown Lake Orion.

#### At the lake

Venture Outdoors of Plymouth has ventured north, opening a second store on the shore of Walled Lake.

The store specializes in Necky kayaks, imported from British Columbia, Canada. Shoppers can test drive any kayak in Walled Lake at anytime during store hours.

They also can join a Wednesday night class, taught by a certified American Canoe Association instruc tor, to increase their paddling skills.

The Plymouth store is located at 44601 Five Mile. (734) 453-1987. Call the Walled Lake store at (248) 669-2000

#### At Lakeside Mall

Catherine Wing, a Troy resident, is the new marketing director at Lakeside Mall.

Wing, who spent five years with Michael Flora & Associates in Troy, has worked with a variety of retail clients, including Somerset Collection Car Tunes and Alvin's Bride Lakeside Mall is located on M-59

and Schoenherr in Sterling Heights.

#### At Somerset Collection

James Westcott of Lake Orion is the new assistant general manager at Somerset Collection.

Westcott had been general manager and marketing director since 1993 at MeadowBrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills.



"Some local hobby stores might carry what we do, but it's not as extensive.'

Chris Niclo -The Great Train Store



Goodbye Thomas: Ian Larson, 2, of Clawson, plays with a Thomas wooden railway station at The Great Train Store which will close this summer.

# Troy train store rolls out of town

BY SHARON DARGAY

Nancy Adams has a fool-proof method for shopping with reluctant

She promises her son, Erik, 4 1/2, a trip to The Great Train Store where box cars clatter along an overhead track, a wooden engine rolls on tykesized terrain and - best of all - hundreds of smiling Thomas the Tank Engine toys greet adoring preschool-

"It's the only way I can get him to come to the mall with me!" Adams



Buying: Patricia Zimolzak bags toys for Connie Tramel, while Lauren Lewis (left) and Hailey Tramel check out merchandise.

mused, carting a bag of Thomas mer- line chandise from the store. "These guys had everything for Thomas here. The only other place I know where you can get this much is at the traveling Thomas tour, which we saw in Balti-

to find a new bargaining chip and toy toys. source this summer when Thomas and his friends chug to the end-of-theline at the Somerset Collection store.

The 15-year-old toy store chain, which boasts the largest inventory of Thomas toys, is closing the doors of all 48 stores, including its only Michigan store in Somerset Col-

lection North. Anyone with a preschoolaged child knows all about the BBC program, Thomas the Tank Engine, broadcast on PBS stations, including Channel 56 in the Detroit-And they know about the

from tee-shirts to train cars noted. to baby dishes, that the series has spawned. Then there's Theodore pals, stars of the Candian-

And Brio, a high quality brand of wooden train parts for tots.

The Great Train Store stocked a better-than-average supply of all three merchandise lines, but parents of preschoolers counted on the store to The Birmingham woman will have carry a broad inventory of Thomas

> store manager Chris Niclo. "We have 62 characters." The store also carried trains and related merchandise for more serious collectors and adult hobbvists.

> > family with something for everyone," Niclo explained. Niclo closed the chain's Buffalo, N.Y. store before heading to Somerset to train a new manager. A few weeks later the company ordered him to close the four-year-old Somerset store. He's not sure of the final business day,

when we closed the Buffalo store," he railroad-theme merchandise. He said the company began reorganizing more than a year ago to combat financial troubles, although "business

Tugboat and his floating was good" at the Somerset store. made PBS animated series carry what we do, but it's not as and Toys International, Auburn Hills. and of their own product extensive. This was exclusive to our

company," he added, showing off a wall of Thomas the Tank Engine Adams left the store with Thomas

pajamas, four new Thomas train cars and doubts about finding a comparable source for her son's toy collection But Sandy Sygiel of Berkley isn't

worried. "We have the largest selection," said She suggests shopping Noodle Kidoodle stores.

"It's a wonderful program. Your kids either like it or they don't," said Sygiel, who bought several Thomas items at The Great Train Store last "We wanted to appeal to the entire week.

Aaron, her 3-year old, does. "He's got about \$1,110 worth," Sygiel said, quickly adding "mostly from his grandparents."

Andrea Guttilla of Beverly Hills bought a collectible engine from the store. She's confident other shops willcarry train toys for her son, Alessanbut everything in the store is for sale. dro, 3. "I am sad it's closing. It's a nice "There were a lot of crying children

store," she added.

Parents can find Thomas toys at: Adventures in Toys, Birmingham; Brighter Toy Store, Canton Township; Noodle Kidoodle store; Store of Knowledge; Toys-R-Us stores (plastic "Some local hobby stores might cars only); The Learning Tree stores

## Children's book author visits Rochester store

BY SHARON DARGAY

Cammie Mannino remembers the first time children's author and illustrator Patricia Polacco visited her downtown Rochester book store.

"Hardly anyone knew her name. That was about 10 years ago. We've watched her crowds grow and grow as the years have gone on," Mannino says, "This is the fourth time she's

This time, Mannino expects an overflow crowd for the Union City, Mi. author. She'll sign books and talk about her work on June 4 at Mannino's store. Halfway Down the Stairs.

"Meeting her is like eating a big bowl of hearty soup," Mannino says. "She's a deeply moral, thoughtful and wonderfully funny and warm person.

"She is one of the most gifted story-

one of those rare people with the ability to tell stories orally and translate it ing the past decade. into print. Hearing her in person is a major treat for the audience. She'll leave you with tears in your eyes."

Polacco's latest book, The Butterfly, tells the story of her great-aunt, Marcel, a member of the French Resistance in Nazi-occupied France..

"Almost every book is based on omeone in her family or someone she Irish Christians on one side of her family and the other side being Russian Jewish, she comes from two great storytelling traditions."

Mannino recommends The Butterfly for fourth and fifth graders because of the book's serious topic

Picture books, which traditionally have appealed to first and second

tellers I've ever met in my life. She's graders, found a new audience in in publishing and three months after I older elementary school children dur-"There are a lot of thoughtful topics

> children. A lot of great writing has come out of books like this." Polacco's presentation at Halfway Down the Stairs is appropriate for

first graders through adults. "It's not a story hour. This is her talking about her work. But she's knows," Mannino explained. "With warm and funny and children love

> Mannino brings a handful of children's book authors and illustrators into her store every year. Many of them make Halfway Down the Stairs their only book tour stop in southeastern Michigan.

"I've been fortunate. It's a combination of knowing some very nice people

opened I had (children's author) Eric Carl in. His publisher sold tons of books. It allowed us to establish a you can do in picture books for older track record.

> autograph books at 12:30 p.m. at the store, located on Fourth Street, just east of Main. The shop is one of three stops in

Michigan on Polacco's book tour.



Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fas (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

#### SUNDAY, MAY 28

OUT OF THIS WORLD

Space Adventure, an interactive technology display continues through June 9 at Oakland Mall in Troy. Shoppers can take an interactive walk through the International Space Station, see satellite photos of their home, explore a Star Lab Planetarium and tale a gyroscope ride. Hours are 3-8 p.m., week days, noon to 8 p.m., Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m., Sundays.

Look for bargains from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the final day of Livonia Mall's sidewalk sales. Shoppers also have a chance to win a \$250 shopping spree at the mall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31 MAKE-UP ADVICE

A special representative from Clarins will be hand from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., at the Clarins Skincare Center at Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection, Troy. For appointments call 248-614-3364.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 1

Hudson's at Oakland Mall will donate one percent of the profits from the sale of oriental rugs today to Boys & Girls Club of Troy. The sale con-

4. Artisans from across the country will demon-

strate and sell their work, including paintings,

tinues through June 5. ARTS AND CRAFTS Check out Westland Shopping Center's Made in

stained glass, wood furniture, jewelry, decorative painting, doll clothing, ceramics, toy puzzles and nore. The center is located at 3500 Warren, West-

#### HOTO DISPLAY

Third and fourth graders from six Livonia elenentary school classes, will show their photography at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia through June 14. Farmington photographer Monte Nagler led workshops in photography basics in their classes and Laurel Park Place Mall gave each student a disposable camera last month. The mall will display their works along with Nagler's photos.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 3 ANIMALS ALL AROUND

Olde World Canterbury Village in Lake Orion will sponsor animal training demonstrations, handling procedures and more at Paws on Parade. The one-day event will include a petting zoo, face America arts and crafts show today through June painting and caricature artist. (248) 391-5700.

# WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers'

requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week. sold at Pier One.

- A reader suggests buying the toy jacks and ball game at any Cracker Barrel Restaurant.

- A reader found beaters for a Sunbeam mixer two years ago at Northside Hardware on Wayne Road in Wayne.

Health Tex socks with black with white toes are no longer available according to the manufacturer. - Norman Rockwell prints can be purchased at area Meijer

- A Stanley Home Products distributor can be reached at (888) 440-3603.

- For Bentley High School yearbooks try the Internet at www.Bentleyalumni.com or George Calder the Bentley High liaison. His telephone number is on the Internet.

- Almay eye cream and deodorant can be found at area Wal-Mart and Meijer stores. - For used typewriters try L&M Office Products in Detroit

(313) 861-5707 - The following stores have hore hound candy: Mary holder and a white snap-on shower rod cover for Karen of Dennings Cake Shop 8036 N. Wayne road in Westland, (734) 261-3680; the bulk food store at Wayne and Wayne road in Westland; bulk food store in the Livonia Mall: all area Cracker Barrel restaurants; or through the Vermont Country Store catalog

#### FIND & SEARCH NOTES

- A reader has a child's wooden outdoor swing to donate to an organization. It has to be disassembled from her yard

#### WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR

Mile/Henley Marathon
Oil Change only \$15.95 (with full-up)

nerican Power Wash (734) 722-7276... 1251 S. Wayne Rd. 20% Discount over 1

Augers Auto Body Collision
Free Exterior Wax/Polish With Any Repair

Battery Solutions Inc, 38680 Michigan Ave.

Dons Done-Rite Auto Wash \$1 Off Our #3 "Best Wash and Dry

Eclipse Window Tint, 9206 Telegraph 10% Off Purchase Over \$200

Fresard Pontiac Bulck .....

10% Off Parts and Service

S Beauty & Health Care I

10% Off On All Supplements

Checker Drugs 190 S. Wayne Road

Medical Center Pediatrics DMC...

Free Consultation, a \$225 Value

Posh Salon.

20% Off All Services

punkys Womens Gym. 15% Off Any Members

S Day Care

\$ Coffee, Bagels & Bake

Mary Dennings Cakes..... 10% Off Special Order Cakes

Hands & Hearts Around the World

S Dry Cleaners & Laundry

hear Radiance Sheridan Squar 10% Off First Service

Nr Davids Hair Salon 20% Off of Hair & Tanning Products

reonalized Hearing 35337 Warren . Save 10% on 2 Digital Hearing Aids

amily Dental Center 734-427-9300 ... 10% Off First Visit & Free consultation

Special Offer for New Patients, Call for Details

Partners Salon 476-2849 Farming 10% Off Massage, Hai

Ph.D. Psychologist 734-595-8077 50% Off 3 Visits - No Ins. with Disc. - \$65 each

ntics - Drs. Shaw & Ginzler 248-471-1555 Livonia

estland Car Care

Better Health Store

All Vitamins \$1.00 Off

10% Off New & Blem Automotive Batteries

10% Off Any Service of \$100.00 or More

Goodyear Automotive Center 19424 Middlebelt, N of 7 Mile Rd., Livo

- A store that sells Levi elastic back jeans. - A company that can repair a Hammond Spinet organ for

Charlotte of Westland. - A store that sells thin sliced gumdrop candy in lime, lemon and orange, like Sanders used to sell, for Patsy of Plymouth.

- A store that sells individual personalized coffee mugs for - A 1992 Oxford High School Yearbook for Marian.

Observer & Eccentric Town Home TOWN

James B. Williams, CFP

\$ Florists & Gifts

Steve Codens Flowers

Clawson | Carousel Building and Painting

The Green Bee .

10% Off Parts and/or Service, Purchases of \$100 or more \$20 Off Service or \$25 Off SNR

... Birmingham/Royal Oak

Kozak Consulting Co., Inc. 10% Discount Off 1999 Income Tax Prec

\$5.00 Off Any Purchase Over \$10.00

American Blind and Wallpaper Factory

ergstroms Inc Plumbing & Heating. \$15 Off Service Calls 734-522-1350

Burton Plumbing & Heating 10% Off All Materials Service/Store

Westland Colby's Decorating Center 968 Newburgh 10% Off ALL in Stock Merchandise

Livonia Home Improvement 27790 Joy Road

On The Mark Roofing & Home Improvement 29010 Van Born Westland

I Do Windows 313-927-4990 First Clean Free with Pre-Paid Service

New Beginnings LLC 734-513-0755.

O & D Bush Jewelers 734-455-3030

10% Off Purchase of Any Wooden Playse
OV's Landscaping 734-728-8030
\$150 OFF Sprinkler System over \$1500

\$ Landscape & Mainte

Bills Outdoor Care ...

D. A. Alexander & Co.

Outdoor Fun Store Co.

10% Off Order \$50 Min. Men

Berkley Tax Time. Free Electronic Filing with Paid Return

**\$AVINGS CARD** 

- A replacement cord for an electric coffee maker for Jean. - A store that sells a sink dish drainer, eight inches wide, for

side, logo inside) can be purchased for Ann who resides in who resides in Westland.

- A June 1948 Chadsey High School yearbook for Thomas. The first video of Beast Master for Debbie of Canton.

Afghan crochet pattern using a large crochet hook and knitting needles for Debbie. - A Medici green dining room wrought iron base for Chris,

- A store that sells individual packages for making Orange

Julius for Bob of Plymouth Township. A store that sells rubber-canning jar rings.

- A store that sells small pearl beads for Joyce of Redford.

A store that sells saccharin tablets for Joan of Farmington - A white, youth-sized hockey helmet with face cage for

Someone who can sew a round, good quality tablecloth for

an umbrella table with zipper or repair the zipper in the tablecloth for Joanne who resides in Plymouth - A store that sells scented lamp oil for Courtney of West

- The game from the 60's, Across the Continent, and women's

briefs by Carter or Lollipop for Virginia. An Amish hex sign from Zook's catalog for Helen.

- A store that sells red glass door knobs for Dan. - A mannequin or seamstress stand that looks like mannequins for Cindy of Livonia.

- A store that sells clear acrylic suction cup paper towel Plymouth.

One or two miniature Hallmark Christmas ornaments, Dorothy's Red Shoes, from the Wizard of Oz for Jan.

- A store that sell Tiara cake mix desserts by Duncan Hines (that fits in a flan pan) and a 1954 Mackenzie High School yearbook for Joan of Livonia.

- A store that sells perfume or body milk, Calandre, by Paco Roban for Lynn who resides in White Lake. Replacements handle for a large roaster with a glass lid or the whole cover for Marian.

- A store that sells the gravy boat from the Charleston Hall Christmas pattern from J.C. Penney for Mary of Rochester. - A store that sells Tile Relief cleaner for Debbie who resides in

- A store that sells Vlasic Sweet Cauliflower for Pat A 1942 Dearborn Fordson High School yearbook for Fran

- A 1999 Snowden sold at Target for Doris.

Pizza One 2 Small Pizzas for \$8.99 + tax

Rallos Pizza \$1.50 Off Large Square Pizza

Alexander The Great 10% Off Entrees - Not Valid on Specials

Beehive Family Dining 20% Off Any Order

Code 30 Coffee Cafe Inc

Wayne | Faym-us Chicken & Ribs

Redford

Livonia

airy Queen of Royal Oak

\$1.00 Off Any Flavored Latte

Deli Delite 15% Off Purchase of \$10 or More

Westland Fire Academy Brewery Buy One Lunch, Get The 2nd at 1/2 Price

McDonald's 5625 Sashabaw Rd

McDonald's 2450 Dixie Hwy

McDonald's 44900 Ford Rd

Buy One Big Mac. Get One Free

Buy One Big Mac. Get One Free

McDonald's 141 N. Telegraph Buy One Big Mac. Get One Free

McDonald's 220 N. Ann Arbor Rd

McDonald's 45510 Michigan Buy Any Sandwich, Get One Free

McDonald's 40241 Michigan. Buy Any Sandwich, Get One Free

New King Lims 248-474-2781

\$10.00 Off Any Catering Order

Subway \$1.00 Off Any Feetleng Sub

Mitch Houseys Schoolcraft/Middlebelt Liv 10% Off Your Bill - Lunch or Dinner 734-425-5520

McDonald's 6695 Dixie Hwy BuyiOne Big Mac, Get Orie Free

Buy One Dinner and get \$1-OFF Second Dinner

- A store that sells serving pieces, Silver Lady & Nick, by Rodgers Brothers for Doraine of Garden City. - A store that sells the first Star Trek Ship Christmas edition ornament for Renee.

- A 1989 Plymouth/Canton High School yearbook for April

- A Rubbermaid sink divider for over the center partition for a - The 1988 game, Oreo Cookie Factory, and the Christmas

game from 1980 for Darlene. - A newspaper or books advertising for senior citizens who

want pen pals for Reni of Livonia. - The girdle by Subtract formerly sold at Crowley's for

- The Michigan State University football tie pin for Preston. St. Theresa of Detroit felt pennants for Robert of Farmington

- A store that sells the Detroit Lions comforter, sheets for a twin bed and curtains and also for University of Michigan comforter and sheets for Renee of Westland.

- A store that sells 7-ounce Cozy Cups by Solo fits into a plastic cup holder for June of Southfield. - A store that sells Paul Newman's Coffee Ice Cream for Mrs.

G. who resides in Bloomfield A store that sells Strohs or Melody Farms brands Black Walnut or Maple Nut ice cream for Debra.

- Instructions on how to convert old telephone lines, red, green, yellow, for use today, for Ethel. - A store that sells individual 6-foot 4 1/2-foot wall shelves

for Bernice of Lathrup Village. - A 1998 advertising brochure for a Cadillac Eldorado automobile for Cortland who resides in Farmington Hills.

- A store that sells Muguet de Bois (Lily of the Valley) perfume for Mary. - A store that sells Wella Balsam crème rinse for Janice who

- A store that can repair a Murano glass house statue for Yvonne of Farmington Hills. - A store where a He-Man lunch box can be purchased for

- A store that sells Koret solo women's pants in size 18 extra short for Marie of Livonia - The children's book, Big Ball of String, for Margaret who

resides in Plymouth. - Home Companion magazine (the article on fairy gardens) for Gail of Redford.

- A place that would have old ground up tires for a Novi Day

Jans Dance Connection 313-562-1203

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers ... Plymore FREE Attention Getter with Your Classified Ad (\$5 Value, private party ads only) 1-800-579-SELL

World Explorers Travel 877-391-4414..... Lake On Waive Service Fees on Air & Vacation Pkgs Toll Free

edan, 50c Off Eli Same Nighttime & Weekends Ali Da

Walled Lake Kirby Vacuum Sales, Service & Supplies

Southfield Men on The Move 20% Off Boxes and Packing Supplies

Livohia Singer Service Center 10% Off Sewing Machine Repairs

Livonia Suburban Appraisals 313-937-0191 abor) 15% Discount Off Jewelry Appraisa

Royal Oak The Dance Connection 734-379-9755

Val's Caterino Inc. 734-728-0547

Visions of Joy Graphic Designs

S Sports & Recreation

Bel-Aire Lanes 24001 Orchard Lake Rd. Free Shoe Rehter with Any Paid Game

Hartfield Lanes

Free Shoe Rental for Cardholder

K&S Pro Bowling Supply 45100 Ford Rd

Ambassador Roller Rink

Berkiey Bonanza Lanes

vival com. Oxford Lanes

Canton Plum Hollow

Troy Rollerama II

Livonia Ray's Bowling Pro Shop Inc.

Century Bowl

Electric Stick

Royal Oak Mall Boxes Etc. 7 Mile next to Joes Produce

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Care playground for Rose. - A store that sells Big Red pop for Mitchell of Livonia.

- A store that sells amber color Plexiglas for Jo Ellen.

Great Discounts when you present your HomeTown Savings Card to these area businesses!



resides in Farmington Hills.

SAVINGS CARD Observer & Eccentric

\$ Retail A Shady Business 10% Off Any Lamp Purchase

Vizzy's Pizza Palace - We Deliver 722-3333 . Wes 2 Large Reg. Pizzas with 1 item & Jumbo Bread \$14.75 Border Outlet 3500 Lilley 734-397-6326 10% Off In-Stock Only

Champions Cellular Warehouse 10% Discount Chris Furniture Farmington/Plymouth R 40% Off All End Tables

and Dalley Carpet 8 Mile W of Merrima Dimitrie Uphoistering 10% Off Complete Orde Royal Oak Express Photo 5 Mile

Berkley Tuffy Auto Service Plymouth Rd W of Middlebelt 10% Off Parts & 5% Off Discount Prices Royal Oak F & N Floor Covering 16 & Dequindre 15% Off All Carnet & Pad - Showroom

Denny's Westland
Buy One Regular Priced Breakfast, Get One FREE.
Not valid with other coupons or offers.
Not valid on Holidays or Weekends.
One coupon per guest per visit.
Clawso Four Seasons Garden Center 10%-Off Reg. Price Shrubs & Pérenniais (no Frentz & Sons Hardware Royat Oak

Henderson Glass 10% Off Any Purchase exc Hersheys Shoes 29522 Ford Road Ypsilanti

Hard Ice Cream Cate on Farmington S of Plymouth Livonia
10% Off Any Item including Sanders Cakes J & K Trophy & Engraving 248-473-7871 10% Off All Awards Signs & Gift Items Looking Glass Antiques 15% Off Any Item \$25.00 or More Marcys Groom-A-Pet

> Waterford Mattress King Pleasant Ridge/Madision Waterford Mistys Cards & Gifts 734-421-1066 Canton Once Upon A Child 5804 N Sheldon 10% Off Any Purchase 734-459-666

Canton Pascha Books & Gifts 6 Mile

Randva Eli of Trov

Mr. Miles Coney leland 7255 Nankin Rd across from Westland Mail. Westland The Framery & Gallery Therapeutic Books 965 N Mill 734-453-4950 Plymouth O'Malley's Ber & Grill 15231 Farmington & FiveLivonia Paynes
10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More

Berkley/Ferndale Bill & Rod's Appliance 734-425-2504

Wayne Restaurant & Coney 3209 Metro Place Center

Clawson Carmack Appliance Corrie Lyn Hix - Vocalist 8612 Diane Ct. 313-720-8460. Westlaho

Iniversal Lanes Zic Off Eq. Same Dilysme Weekstays, Size Off Ex. Garce Nightlime & Nivetands All Dis Westland Municipal Golf Coultse 500 S. Merriman. Westland Pay \$5.00 Between 52 p.m. 8.3 p.m Mon. Fri. 9 holes walking Westland Sports Arena 6210 Wildwood Receive one tree group to skating lesson with the purchase of one session. Call for details (734) 729-4560 Garden City Wonderland Lanes 28455 Plymouth Rd. Buy One Game, Get One Free

or information on becoming a participating busines Call 734-953-2153 in Wayne County or 248-901-2500 in Oakland County

To subscribe or renew a one-year subscription and receive your HomeTown Savings Card,

Saxtons Garden Center 10% Off All Hand Garden Tools Woodys Diner Mai Kai Cleaners All Lo Free Seater or Pant W/\$9.95 Incoming Cleaning \$ Pizza Park Ave \$1.75 Cleaners 844-5091 Family Heating & Cooling 734-422-8080.

Recommended by Joe Gagnon Appliance Marquette House 36000 Campus Drive Rags to Riches Cleaners. 15% Off Dry Cleaning Only (Min. \$25 Order) Marias Dell & Pizzeria 734-981-1200 Westland Convalencent Center 36137 W. Warren: Westland 10% Off First Month-Private Pay International Minute Press 734-729-5401 ..... Westland call 734-591-0500 in Wayne County or 248-901-4716 in Oakland County

Steves Deli.

Polacco will talk about her work and

# Stage set this summer on Chicago's Navy Pier

esides being known as "The Windy City," Chicago is gaining a reputation for outstanding Shakespearean The-

Chicago Shakespeare Theatre, founded in 1986 as Shakespeare Repertory, opened a \$24 million, seven story theater facility on Navy Pier in October. It was an instant success with many soldout performances.

"Chicago has embraced the theater," said Criss Henderson, executive director of the theater. "Shakespeare has become one of the hottest tickets in Chicago, and no one imagined that."

Summer is the pier's on season, but the theater's off season. Henderson believed it was a fact the theater couldn't ignore.

Summer on Stage at Navy Pier opening Wednesday, June 21, and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 20, offers a musical, comedy and introduction to Shakespeare for the whole family.

The season begins with Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire's production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.

"It's a really exciting Broadway style musical," said Henderson. "It's wonderful musical theater and should be delightful presented in this intimate set-

The Second City, a Chicago tradition, is presenting Hamlet

What: Chicago Shakespeare Theatre on Navy Pier, call (312) 595-5600 for tickets and information or visit online at www.chicagoshakes.com.

Summer season - June 21-Aug. 20 Short Shakespeare! Romeo and Juliet - 11 a.m. Thursday-Sun-

day, beginning June 29. Tickets \$15 adults, children age 12 and

younger \$10 ■ Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat - 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, beginning June 21. Audiences at the Wednesday and Saturday shows are invited to enjoy the Navy Pier's evening fireworks displays from the theater's lobbies. Tickets

\$38 adults, \$28 children, ages 12 and under.

• Hamlet! The Musical – 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday, beginning June 22. All seats

2000-2001 Season

■ Two Gentlemen of Verona - Sept. 8-Nov. 5

The School for Scandal - Nov. 21-Jan. 14

M King Lear - Feb. 9-April 15 ■ Peter Brook's Hamlet - Opens in May 2001

The Herbal Bed - Oct. 11-Dec. 10 Three play subscription tickets \$114 for weekend series, \$81 for weekday series, and \$59 for preview series. Single tickets \$45 for weekends, \$32 for weekdays and \$28 for previews. Tickets for Hamlet are \$75, and not included in the subscription series. Tick-

ets for The Herbal Bed, presented in the Studio Theatre, \$28-\$32.

the Musical, a funny reworking of the bard's popular work that incorporates pop culture and original '60s-style tunes, Thursday-Friday beginning June 22.

Families visiting the pier during the day can learn about Shakespeare's most famous couple - Romeo and Juliet - while enjoying Short Shakespeare! Romeo and Juliet.

A 15-minute discussion with

cast members follows each 11 a.m. performance presented Thursday-Sunday beginning

Navy Pier offers the best views of Lake Michigan, and that's another reason to visit.

It's not too early to begin thinking about fall and making reservations for the theater's 2000-01 subscription season.

It opens Sept. 8 with The Two Gentlemen of Verona, a "wonder-



ful but seldom produced comedy," said Henderson.

The School for Scandal, based

on the Stratford Festival of Canada's production, opens Nov. 21, followed by King Lear on Feb. 9. Peter Brooks will direct award-winning actor Adrian Lester in the title role of Hamlet

in a production scheduled to open in May 2001.

The Herbal Bed, written by British playwright Peter Whelan, which tells the story of Shakespeare's daughter, Susanna, who was publicly accused of adultery and later sued for slander, opens Oct. 11 in the inti-

mate 180-seat Studio Theatre.

Whether you make plans to go in the summer, fall, winter or spring, Henderson says you won't be disappointed. "It's a beautiful theater," he said. "It's very unique. You'll be blown

Bernie Yvon

stars in the

title role of

\*Joseph and

the Amazing

Technicolor Dreamcoat,"

Shakespeare

"Summer on

Theatre's.

Stage at

Navy Pier."

part of

Chicago

#### Stratford festivals feature works by Oscar Wilde

Oscar Wilde is the featured attraction this summer at Ontario's Stratford and Shaw festivals.

The caustic wit whose comedies and life shocked Victorian and Edwardian England has been enjoying a revival on London and New York stages in recent years. Both his controversial life and his hilarious plays will be front and center at the two theater festivals, which are now in early previews.

The Stratford Festival is holding a Wilde lovefest this summer. They will present a staging of Wilde's most popular play The Importance of Being Earnest, through Nov. 4 at the Avon Theatre. Wilde's life and his controversial trial for being a homosexual will be examined in Maxim Mazumdar's Oscar Remembered will be staged Sept. 8-29 at the Tom Patterson Theatre. In addition, there will be a series of programs on Wilde's influence and works in August.

At the Shaw Festival in Nia-

gara-on-the-Lake, Wilde is a regular attraction as a contemporary of Bernard Shaw. This year he is represented by A Woman of No Importance, through Sept. 24 at the Court House Theatre.

Official opening week at the Stratford Festival begins May

The Festival Theatre will fea-

Hamlet, by William Shakespeare with Paul Gross as Hamlet, through Nov. 5.

The Three Musketeers, by Peter Raby from Alexandre Dumas' novel, through Nov. 4.

Fiddler on the Roof, book by Joseph Stein from Sholom Aleichem stories, music by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, through Nov. 4,

Tartuffe, by Moliere translated by Richard Wilbur with Brian Bedford in the title role, Aug. 1 to Nov. 3

The Avon Theatre will feature: As You Like It, by William Shakespeare, through to Nov. 4. The Diary of Anne Frank, by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, newly adapted by Wendy Kesselman, through Nov.

The Importance of Being Earnest, by Oscar Wilde, through Nov. 4.

Patience in concert by W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, July 11 to Oct. 13.

At the Tom Patterson Theatre: Titus Adonicus, by William Shakespeare, June 8 to Sept. 30.

Medea by Euripides, adapted by Robinson Jeffers, June 6 to

Elizabeth Rex, by Timothy Findley with Paul Thompson, with Diane D'Aquila as Elizabeth I, June 21 to Sept. 30.

Collected Stories, by Donald Margulies, featuring Uta Hagen, July 21 to Sept. 2.

Oscar Remembered, by Maxim Mazumdar, Sept. 8-29.

For ticket information, call 1-(800)567-1600. You can also reach Stratford at its Web site, www.stratford-festival.on.ca.

Shaw Festival

At the Festival Theatre:

The Doctor's Dilemma, by Bernard Shaw, through Oct. 29. Easy Virtue, by Noel Coward, through July 21.

Lord of the Flies, by Nigel Williams from the novel by William Golding, July 5 to Oct.

The Matchmaker, by Thornton Wilder, Aug. 12 to Nov. 11.

AVIS FORI

At the Court House Theatre: A Woman of No Importance, by

Oscar Wilde, through Sept. 24. The Apple Cart, by Bernard Shaw, June 9 to Sept. 23.

A Room of One's Own, by Patrick Garland from the essay by Virginia Woolf, June 27 to

Sept. 22. Six Characters in Search of an Author, by Luigi Pirandello, Aug. 11 to Sept. 23.

At the Royal George Theatre:

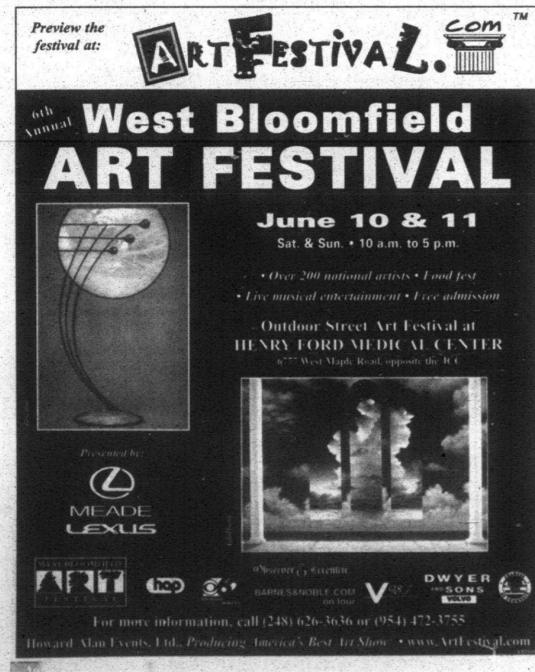
Time and the Conways, by J.B. Priestly, through Oct. 28.

She Loves Me, book by Joe Masteroff, music by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, through to Oct. 29.

Still Life, by Noel Coward, June 17 to Sept. 10.

For ticket information, call 1-(800)511-SHAW. You can also reach the festival at its Web site, www.shawfest.sympatico.ca.

Cappers





THE WESTIN



LOIS THIELEKE

# Asparagus: A harbinger of spring

pringtime means fresh Michigan produce. Asparagus is a springtime delicacy, especially when it comes from your backyard. Unfortunately most of Michigan asparagus goes to processors so the fresh supply here is limited.

Most of the asparagus in the grocery stores comes from California, so visit your local farmers market for the "best" asparagus.

Look for bright green asparagus spears and lightly packed tips with a lavender tint. Ideally, asparagus should be eaten as soon as possible but can be stored, uncleaned, in a sealed plastic bag in the refrigerator crisper. Asparagus can also be stored upright; trim the ends and place in a narrow container with 1-inch of water. Cover with plastic and store in the refrigerator for up to three days.

#### Preparation

To prepare asparagus, simply cut or break off the tough stem ends and soak them in cold water to clean. Peeling asparagus is not necessary and is a matter of personal taste. Asparagus can be steamed or tied in a bundle and boiled gently. Both methods are very quick, requiring only 3 to 5 minutes for tender, bright green asparagus. Overcooking makes asparagus limp, discolored and bitter. Asparagus, whole or cut, hot or cold, can also be used in stir-frys, quiche, omelets, salads and casseroles. Swiss and cheddar cheese are especially nice with asparagus. Toss leftover asparagus with equal parts garbanzo beans and tomatoes and top with a light vinaigrette dressing to eat for lunch or as a tasty side dish.

#### Seasonings

To keep your asparagus low in fat and calories, use seasoning and spices to enhance flavor rather than butter or hollandaise sauce. Citrus, chive, thyme and tarragon are just a few of the flavors that complement well. Asparagus is rich in folate and vitamin C with only 23 calories and less than half a gram of fat per serving (about 6 thin stalks).

Michigan asparagus is green and snapped above the ground. There is also white asparagus that is picked as the tip of the plant peeks through the ground. The sunlight doesn't change the color to green. It is prepared the same way as the green variety.

#### Rhubarb is arriving

Rhubarb is also a welcome site in the spring. The spring stalks of rhubarb are the most tender. Pink to red and all shades in between made rhubarb flavorful. Rhubarb can be grown in a hot house. This is usually a pink color and may have a milder flavor. Rhubarb's long celery-like stalks are edible but the leaves and roots contain oxalic acid which is toxic, so do not eat them.

After picking rhubarb, refrigerate quickly or it begins to wilt. Placed in a moisture-proof container and refrigerated, they'll keep for about a week. Rhubarb is generally known as "pie plant" as it is frequently used for pies. Rhubarb can be stewed, made into jam or jelly, used in coffeecakes, pies, cobblers, salads, cookies or served as sauce for meat or poultry. Rhubarb is extremely tart so it will need a lot of sugar unless you add another sweet fruit, such as strawberries or pineapple. Stewing rhubarb with orange juice will also produce a sweet-flavored product.

Don't cook rhubarb in an aluminum or cast iron saucepan. Rhubarb will leach all the bacteria out of the cracks and crevices and change the color of your saucepan. One pound of fresh rhubarb makes about 2 1/2 cups of sauce or the one bunch you may pur-

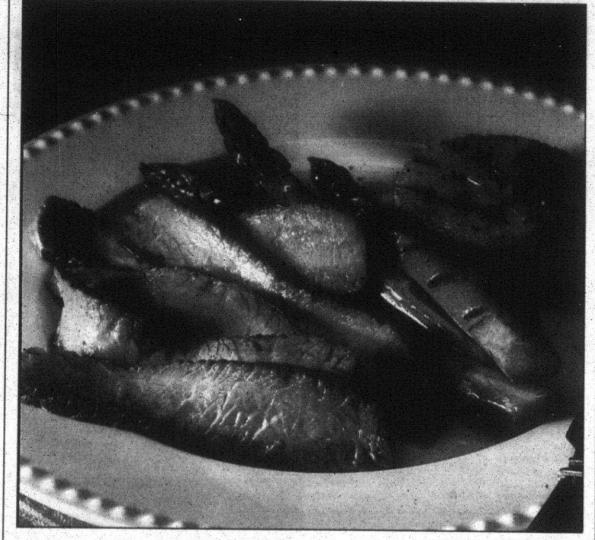
Please see ASPARAGUS, D2

#### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next

Focus on Wine

Make camp lunches fun



NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S BEEF ASSOCIATION Sensational: Balsamic-Marinated Sirloin and Asparagus stars beef top sirloin. It's simple

#### **Great grilled beef**

Choose the steak - Tender steak choices (chuck eye, top sirloin, ribeye, Porterhouse/T-Bone, tenderloin or top loin) can bemarinated briefly prior to grilling to impart the marinade's flavor. Less tender steaks (top round or boneless chuck shoulder) must be marinated in a tenderizing marinade prior to grilling.

Choose the ground beef - For juiciest burgers, choose 80 percent lean ground beef. Shape into patties using a light touch, otherwise burgers will be compact.

■ Grill properly – Turn steaks with tongs. Do not use a fork, which pierces the beef and allows flavorful juices to escape. Turn ground beef patties with a spatula. Do not flatten them; flavorful juices can escape resulting in a dry burger.

Cook to the correct doneness - Cooking times are based on beef removed directly from the refrigerator. Use the time suggested in recipes as a guide, and turn steaks and burgers occasionally. For food safety reasons, cook steaks to at least medium rare (145 degrees F). Top round steaks are most flavorful when cooked to just medium rare. Ground beef patties should be cooked to medium doneness (160 degrees F) or until the centers are no longer pink and the juices show no pink color.

Use an instant read thermometer to check the internal temperature of the steak or burger near the end of suggested cooking time. For steaks, horizontally insert the thermometer (past the indentation on the stem) into the thickest part without touching the fat; the temperature registers in seconds. For burgers, insert the thermometer horizontally and check the temperature.

Information from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association

# Steaks, burgers sizzling stars

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

to prepare and looks great.

This is the weekend to get fired up - about grilling, and the lazy days of summer ahead. Most of us will be cooking steaks and burgers on a gas grill, and the person in charge will proba-

According to a survey conducted by the Barbecue Industry Association, men are twice as likely to do the grilling, 67 percent, compared to 33 percent for women. Sixty percent of grill owners have gas grills, and seven percent have natural gas grills. Charcoal grills are owned by 50 percent of all grill owners. About 19 percent of grill owners have both a charcoal and a gas grill.

Hamburgers, steaks, hot dogs and chicken are the most popular foods to grill.

When backyard chefs have a question about grilling, lots of them pick up the phone and dial 1-800-Grill-Out (1-800-474-5568). The hotline, offered 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, through Labor Day is staffed by home economists. This year the Weber certified experts received additional training from the National Seafood Educators to answer questions about grilling seafood and fish.

Lots of people in Michigan called the Weber Grill-Line in 1999. In fact, our state ranked seventh list of top 10 calling states. Weber found that men do 58 percent of the grilling, but when there's a problem or a question, women are more likely to call for help, 51 percent compared to 49 percent

Taste editor, Ken Abramczyk, said "it's kind of like asking for directions."

For some suggestions on the best way to cook a steak or burger this Memorial Day weekend, we asked a couple of our experts.

Beef provides protein, iron, zinc and several Bvitamins. For the leanest cuts, choose those with 'loin" or "round" in the name such as top sirloin and

When Virgie Marble, executive chef at Morton's of Chicago, steakhouse in Southfield, grills steak at home his favorite cut is a rib eye. His second favorite is a New York Strip Steak.

Marble says the secret is to start with a good piece of meat. "The simpler the better," he said about seasoning. "I use garlic powder, seasoned salt and pepper."

When he makes beef kabobs, Marble marinades the meat in olive oil, teriyaki sauce, brown sugar, ground ginger, garlic powder and lemon juice. Marinate the meat about a half hour to an hour,' he said. "Use a good virgin olive oil; it doesn't flare

Marble uses ground round, for burgers and mixes barbecue sauce with the meat before shaping it into

He's got two grills at home - gas and charcoal but prefers the charcoal grill. "It gives the meat more of that charcoal flavor," he said. "With a gas grill it's harder to control the temperature."

Diane Reynolds of Farmington Hills, a registered

dietitian at the Kroger Co., leaves grilling to her husband Mark.

"It's kind of a guy thing," she said. "I don't know if it's because there's fire involved, but he also likes to stir-fry."

The Reynolds grill year-round on their gas grill, even when it snows. New York Strip, trimmed of fat is their choice cut of steak, and for burgers. Reynolds recommends ground sirloin over ground chuck because it's leaner. For those counting calories, Reynolds says - yes

you can have your steak and lose weight too - but you've got to control the portion. A serving is about as big as a deck of cards or a computer mouse. For lower fat options, consider ostrich or buffalo,

which Reynolds have a beef-like texture. You can mix ground buffalo with ground sirloin for a lower fat burger.

Jerry Nelson of Canton who works in the meat department at Bob's of Canton, also has a gas and charcoal grill. But for steaks, he uses his charcoal Delmonico, he said is the most tender, flavorful

steak. He'd rather have a Porterhouse instead of a New York Strip Steak When Nelson makes burgers he chops up onions

and green peppers and mixes it in with the meat before he makes patties. Then he gives the patties a shake of salt and pep-

per before grilling to perfection.

See recipes inside.

#### RECIPES TO SHARE

# Souffle 'sandwich' casserole feeds a crowd

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

kabramczyk@ne.homecomm.net

Jean Wynn of Livonia remembers working at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit in the 1970s with her supervisor, Anna Caffrey, who also was a great cook and

"She had a little tip for entertaining," Wynn recalls. "She said, 'Always set the table before guests arrive.' Then they see the hosts have things under

Caffrey gave Wynn a recipe for a chicken souffle sandwich casserole, which Wynn describes as a special dish, that should be prepared the day before and chilled overnight. Prepare this casserole, and you can expect requests for the recipe, Wynn said.

"I would describe it as a good luncheon or buffet dish, in that it isn't a red meat dish," Wynn said. Even though it is called Mrs. Caffrey's Chicken Souffle Sandwich Casserole, it isn't really a sandwich. It features layers of bread along with chicken, eggs, mushrooms, water chestnuts, mayonnaise, cheese and cream of celery and cream of mushroom soups.

For dessert, Wynn enjoys baking a lemon cake. She thinks she has made

Maude's Lemon Cake "20 to 30 times" over the years

"It came from an elderly lady named Maude Embury, who in turn had been making it since probably the 1950s." Wynn said. Maude was the parent of one of her friends.

"The recipe is dependable. It's a natural lemony taste and is not a fake. You can take it to a work function or a buffet gathering.

"Some things are easy to make, but not delicious. But this is both: The lemon flavor is a real zinger.

Wynn said you can dress this cake up with whipped cream.

#### MRS. CAFFREY'S CHICKEN SOUFFLE SANDWICH CASSEROLE

- 9 slices white bread, crust removed
- 4 cups cooked chicken, sliced 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 5-ounce cans water chestnuts. drained and sliced
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise 9 slices sharp cheese

4 eggs, beaten

- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt 1 2-ounce jar pimentos, drained and
- chopped
- 1 can cream of celery soup 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 cups buttered bread crumbs Line large flat buttered baking dish with bread. Top with chicken. Saute

mushrooms in butter 5 minutes and spoon over top. Sprinkle on water chestnuts. Dot with mayonnaise and top with Beat eggs, milk and salt together. Pour over casserole. Mix soup and pimento and

spoon over all. Cover with foil and store overnight in refrigerator Bake uncovered in 325-degree F oven for 1 1/2 hours, Sprinkle with bread

crumbs on top for the last 15 minutes.

#### MAUDE'S LEMON CAKE

- 1 package gold cake mix
- 4 eggs
- 3/4 cup oil
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 (3 ounce) package lemon Jell-O

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Beat above ingredients together four minutes. Pour into a greased and floured Bundt pan: Bake 50 minutes. Cool

Make glaze from juice of two lemons (plus grated rind) and 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar. Poke holes all over cake with fork or thin skewer, then pour the glaze over it, until absorbed. (Note: For 1/2 recipe, bake in loaf pan

about 30 minutes.)

Recipes courtesy of Jean Wynn of Livo-

Everyone knows the best recipes are the ones you share. Send us your favorite original recipe, and if it's chosen to be featured in the Recipe to Share on the third Sunday of the month in Taste, we'll send you a cookbook.

Send recipes for consideration in Recipe to Share to Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279, or e-mail kabramczyk Goe.home.comm.net

Please include a daytime phone number and the best time to call, so we can contact you about your recipe. Try to be as specific as possible with recipe details such as can and package sizes.

Garlic-stuffed: These grilled garlic-stuffed steaks are simple to prepare and special

**Get grilling** 

czyk, Observer Newspapers.

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@ ole. homecomm. net ■ Vegetarian Cooking - Lenore Yalisove Baum, author of Lenore's Natural Cuisine, Your Essential Guide to Wholesome Vegetarian Cooking, conducts vegetarian cooking classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899 Inkster, Farmington Hills. Baum has scheduled a session on the princi ples 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 Mondays in June. Other

June classes from 6 to 9 p.m. on

favorites, June 14; cool pasta sal-

Asparagus from page D1

erous 8- or 9-inch pie. Rhubarb eating. Dandelion greens have a

beezes well. Just cut it up and little bit of a bitter taste, some-

freeze in a moisture-proof freezer thing similar to chicory. If you

container or bag. You will be have found some "safe" dande-

able to enjoy the homegrown lion greens, pick them before the

Dandelion greens can also be so they are good for you, but you

aten. However, make sure that need to find those that are safe

Wednesdays include: pressure

cooking, June 7: Mideast

Dandelion greens

the plant has not been treated to eat.

with weed killer or fungicides.

ads. June 21, and delicious vegetables, June 28. Call (248) 478-**& Classic and Contemporary** 

Sauces - Dress up any plate and add flavor to all your dishes with this course at Schoolcraft College offered on Wednesdays for two

weeks starting May 31. From breakfast to dinner, appetizers to snacks, classic and contemporary sauces create elegant and exciting finishing touches. This course will start with very basic sauces used in all French cuisine and move on to lighter, modern versions. You will never need packaged sauces again. Call (734) 462-4448 for information.

Herbs and Spices - Herbs and spices have many uses for enjoyment and good health. Peter Stark of Renaissance Acres and the M-Fit Culinary Team will show quick and easy recipes to incor-

yellow flower develops. Dande-

lion greens do contain calcium.

fiber and various other minerals

It's a jungle out there.

**Need a machete?** 

porate herbs and spices into favorite foods 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, and Wednesday, June 7, at the demonstration kitchen of the East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor, Call Nicole Goyarts at (734) 975-4387, ext. 236, to register. Class fee is \$20 for individuals, \$35 for

Pastries and Desserts -

Through demonstration and hands-on experience, the student will learn how to construct pies. tarts, cakes, tortes and French pastries in this course offered on Mondays at Schoolcraft College for three weeks starting June 5. Pastries and desserts presented are designed for the person who loves to entertain at home. Call (734) 462-4448 for information.

chase makes about 4 1/2 cups The greens that you buy in the delion say "spring" to everyone. sauce. Two pounds makes a gen- store have been cultivated for Spring gives us new flavors and fresh garden produce that never taste quite as good as those first

prize winners this year, there few picked. are honorable mention prize Lois M. Thieleke of Birmingpackages that will be awarded to ham is an Extension Home 48 entrants. This prize includes a year's supply of Kraft Maca-Economist for the Michigan State roni & Cheese (48 boxes), an University Extension - Oakland County. For answers to food questions, call the hot-line (248) Asparagus, rhubarb and dan- 858-0904.

and cheese" in the blue box will have their chance to win prizes in the Kraft Macaroni & Cheese "I Want the Blues" contest. Kraft is coming to the Detroit

area in search of 12 crowd "cheesers" who will win a \$10,000 college scholarship, a family trip to Florida and get to appear on more than 1 million packages of the famous blue box.

At each event, kids can enter the "I Want the Blues" contest, meet the dinosaur mascot, Cheesasaurus Rex. and his "Cheeseleaders" and win prizes playing Kraft Macaroni &

Entries will be divided into three age groups: 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12. In each age group, there will be four winners (one written, one video and two drawings) for 12 Blue Box Kids. All entries will be judged on creativity, originality and appropriateness to In addition to the 12 grand

> "cheese it up" in front of the camera by singing, acting, dancing or showing any other way they can to express their Kraft

Children who love their "mac Enter your child in the 'I Want the Blues' contest, sponsored by Kraft Macaroni & Cheese. They can enter at several locations, including Busch's in Livonia from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 2, or Meijer in Westland 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 10.

and an "I'm a Blue Box Kid!" T-

Do your kids 'get the Blues?'

They can win prizes in contest

Children, ages 4 through 12 as of July 31, 2000, can enter through any written entry, such as a poem, jingle or story no more than 100 words, creating a www.thecheesiest.com or call drawing on a 8 1/2-by-11-inch 800-288-4024. piece of paper or creating a video entry by performing through acting, singing, dancing or any other manner. Maximum length of the video is two minutes and entry must by submitted on a June 2.

The new video category gives kids the flexibility to show off their talents for the camera and

standard VHS cassette video-

Macaroni & Cheese blues.

rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 466022. Lawrenceville, GA 30042-6022. The contest ends July 31, 2000. The winner will be announced in February 2001. information, visit

Children can enter the contest at the following locations: Livonia: Busch's, 37083 Six

Mile Road, 4-6:30 p.m. Friday, Orion Township: Kroger, 3097 Baldwin, 11 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3; and Kroger, 460

N. Lapeer, 4-6:30 p.m. Westland: Meijer, 37201 War ren, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday,

Northville: Meijer, Haggerty and Eight Mile, 4-6:30 p.m., Sat-



# THE \$200 MILLION **DOLLAR INVENTORY** 3311(1)33

GET FANTASTIC SAVINGS AS WE CLOSE THESE DEPARTMENTS TO MAKE WAY FOR AN ALL NEW SERVICE MERCHANDISE

All Audio Shelf Systems, Components & Speakers including Mini Systems, Receivers, Home CD Players/Changers, Home Theatre Speaker Systems & More.

Choose From Brand Names Like: arwa Panasonic KENWOOD SONY JVC and more

> For Store Locations Call 1.800.JEWELRY

For the Store Nearest You www.servicemerchandise.com

## Cookbooks offer tips on grilling

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Along with the classic grilling cookbooks, some new titles are vying for attention as the backyard cooking season gets under

Each of the three reviewed briefly below features an individual approach, a different range of flavors and influences. "Grilling: Where There's

Smoke There's Flavor" (DK Publishing, \$19.95), by Eric Treuille and Birgit Erath, is a large-format tome lavished with glossy color photos, that may be better for armchair browsing than carrving out to the yard. But it's good value, packed

with information about grills, tools and techniques. Photo to eat. Guests will rave over these top loin steaks stuffed with garlic and green spreads give practical coaching on how to clean a squid, chop a lobster in half, peel a garlic clove and grate fresh ginger, among other tricky chores.

Recipes cover meat, seafood, poultry, vegetables, sauces and salads; there are helpful notes on seasonings and other ingredients and on putting menus

Treuille and Erath are London-based food professionals. Treuille, chef and cooking school director, learned to cook in his native France; Erath, Germanborn, travels the world as a spice

"Red Sage: Contemporary American Cuisine" (Ten Speed Press, \$40), by Mark Miller, is named for Miller's popular Red Sage restaurant in Washington,

The book's recipes are distinguished by Miller's style, a sophisticated blend of Southwestern culinary tradition with modern techniques.

Recipes are grouped under headings that include Main Dishes from the Ranch House, and Sides from Pueblo Farms and Mission Gardens, with plenty of good color photographs.

Dishes for the backvard cook to try range from Barbecued Beef Quesadillas, and Grilled Smoky Mesquite Flank Steaks, to Chile-Glazed Grilled Squab. For dessert, try Campfire-Baked Pineapple Upside-Down Cake. Note: Recipes in the book do not deal only with outdoor grilling.

Miller, who also wrote the popular "Coyote Cafe" cookbook, alternates the recipes in "Red Sage" with chapters of Western history, on such topics as mountain men, birth of a cattle culture, and Native Americans, illustrated with period photos.

"Pacific Grilling" (Chronicle, \$18.95 paperback), by Denis Kelly, is subtitled "Recipes for the fire from Baja to the Pacific Northwest.

"The Complete Meat Cookbook" (Houghton Mifflin) and college teacher, is based in northern California, but points out that grilling is a way of life for the whole West Coast. Out there, he says. "it seems that just about everybody grills just about anything anytime."

That introduces a wide sam pling of international and regional tastes and styles, with an overall fresh and lively flavor. Kelly's choices include Grilled Prawns or Scallops With Thai Cilantro Sauce, Ahi Skewers With Miso-Sesame Crust, and Grilled Pork Chuletas With Lime-Tequila Marinade. Plus a "traditional" California Burger With Big Bopper Tomato Topper.

The book also features basic cooking information, and short essays with vignettes of local E Clip and Save E DES

Pepsi
 Mountain Dew

Pensi Free • Diet Pensi

POP



Fire up your summer with steak If you're looking for a casual, yet festive meal on ered, 17 to 21 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally. During last 3 minutes Asparagus, a recipe from the National Cattlemen's of grilling, arrange asparagus on grid around steak. Grill 3 minutes, turning once.

> Season steak and asparagus with salt and pepper. Carve steak crosswise into slices; serve with asparagus. Makes 4 servings.

Cook's tip: To microwave asparagus, place asparagus and 1/2 cup water in shallow microwave-safe dish; cover. Microwave on high 5 to 6 minutes or until crisp tender. Drain.

#### **GRILLED GARLIC-STUFFED STEAKS** 2 boneless beef top loin steaks, cut 2 inches

thick (about 1 pound each)

1 tablespoon olive oil 1/4 cup very finely chopped garlic

1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions

1/4 teaspoon sait

1/4 teaspoon pepper In small skillet, heat oil over medium low heat until hot. Add garlic. Cook and stir 4 to 5 minutes or until tender, but not browned. Add onions. Continue cooking and stirring 4 to 5 minutes or until onions are

tender. Season with salt and pepper; cool completely.

Meanwhile, with sharp knife, cut pocket in each beef steak. Start 1/2 inch from one long side of steak and cut horizontally through center of steak to within 1/2 inch of each side. Spread half of garlic mixture inside each steak pocket. Secure openings with wood-

Place steaks on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, covered, 22 to 24 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally. Remove wooden toothpicks. Carve steak crosswise

into 1/2-inch thick slices. Makes 6 servings. Recipes from the National Cattlemen's Beef Asso

#### Basic sauce adds flavor to meat or chicken

**10-01-10-01-10-01-10-01-10-01** 

Sauces and marinades can add additional and 1/4 teaspoon paprika lifferent flavors to whatever you have on the grill Here's a recipe from www.barbque.com

the grill, consider Balsamic Marinated Sirloin and

Sirloin steak and fresh asparagus spears are

Just 15 minutes is all you need to add flavor by

Add bread and dessert to complete the meal on

the grill. For a special treat, grill the bread. Cut

slices of French bread, brush lightly with olive oil

BALSAMIC-MARINATED SIRLOIN & ASPARAGUS

1 boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick

In small bowl, combine marinade ingredients. Place

steak and 1/3 cup marinade in food-safe plastic bag:

refrigerator 15 minutes to 2 hours, turning occasion-

ally. Cover and refrigerate remaining marinade.

turn steak to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in

Meanwhile in large skillet, bring 1 inch of water to

Remove steak from marinade; discard. Place steak

a boil; add asparagus. Reduce heat to medium-low.

Cover and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until crisp-tender.

Drain. In shallow dish, combine asparagus and

reserved marinade; turn to coat. Set aside.

marinating, but the steak can be marinated up to

two hours if that works better for your schedule.

marinated in a blend of Dijon-style mustard, gar-

lic, balsamic vinegar and fresh basil

(about 1 1/4 pounds)

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon peppe

1/4 cup balsamic vinega

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 clove garlic, crushed

Balsamic Marinade

1 pound fresh asparagus, trimmed

1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil

1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard

Beef Association

BASIC SAUCE

1/4 teaspoon peppe

2 tablespoons chile

1 tablespoon onion, grated

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

\$219

\$219 Ib.

1 teaspoon garlic powder

1/2 cup salad vinegar 1/4 teaspoon celery powder

1/2 cup dark brown sugar ...

#### Simmer until well blended, about 15 minutes. Try 1/4 teaspoon allspice adding 1 teaspoon soy sauce for variation



N.Y. STRIP \$ 289

ROLLED PORK LOIN ROAST and SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$229 1b.

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF

CHUCK ROAST \$ 7 79 BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF

BEEF RIB DELMONICO STEAKS

100011000110001100011000110001

#### Too busy? This marinade is easy

SIMPLE MARINADE One 16-ounce bottle Italian

About 1/4 cup dried onions

(Just used to soak up the

A couple of different types of

pepper (black, white,

salad dressing

excess moisture)

cavenne or jalapeno Fresh herb of your choice (rosemary or thyme)

Mix all ingredients. Pour over meat and let stand for a while, at least an hour, or,

overnight. Grill and enjoy. Recipe from www.barbque.com

CLIP & SAVE DISCOUNT POP & BEER 1.19 \$5.99

Good June 1 -- June 30, 2000 POP CANS FOR OFFICE OR SHOP - CALL FOR INFO 154348 MIDDLEBELT - N. of 5 Mile - (734) 421-5670



SAVINGS Now Thru 6-4-00.

Fresh Ground Beef **Ground Chuck** 

Great on the Grill" . Lean **Country Style Spare** Ribs Family Pack

Fresh • Grade A Chicken Drumsticks

U.S.D.A. Select • Boneless

Sirloin Steak

Beef and Pork • Boneless **Combination Roast** \$ 99

U.S.D.A. Select • Boneless N.Y. Strip Steak

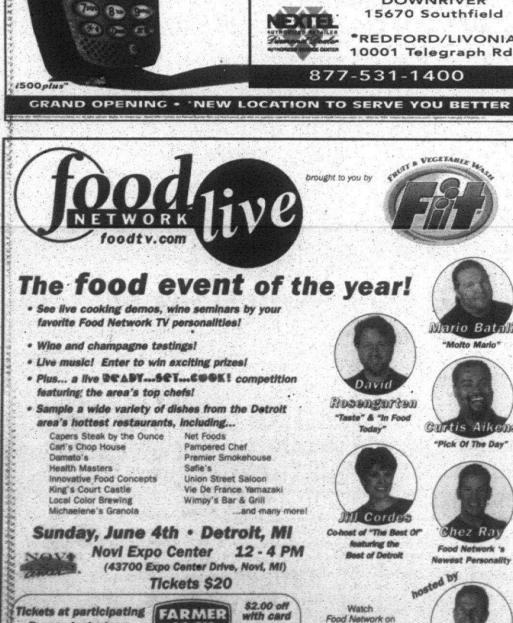
9.76 oz. Package

Johnsonville Brats Italian Sausage



16 oz. Smoked or Polish . Eckrich

Smoked 2/\$13 Grillers



Food Network or

TIME WARNER

"Bill Boggs Corner Table

FARMER JACK

NJ210 PDF975090.-

Tickets at participating FARMER

JACK

Farmer Jack stores

Or Call 800-949-CHEF



Wary over wireless

The Information technology

community is warily eyeing all

networks because of warnings

Wireless networks - called

LAN's for Local Area Network -

use radio signals instead of

able frequencies in many urban-

ized areas around the country

One IT director for a Detroit-

based Fortune 100-sized compa-

showed the equipment would be

Schoolcraft College will offer into long-term goals.

ny told me his company just can-

are starting to get clogged.

obsolete in four years.

tional market.

the hype over wireless computer

about overloaded bandwidth.

# BRIEFS

#### Health-O-Rama

Alterra Clare Bridge of Farming ton Hills, an assisted living resi dence at 27950 Drake Road, will host an open house and "Health-Rama 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday June 7. Free blood pressure checks consultations with a rehabilitation therapist, as well as vascular screenings at a \$35 cost each will be

Vascular screenings include: Carotid artery screen (no turtlenecks), abdominal aorta screen (fas for six hours prior), and a lower extremity screen (no pantyhose). The screenings will be conducted by Advanced Screening. Please preregister for vascular screening by calling 1-800-541-8110

Door prizes will be awarded. For more information about the event, call (248) 489-9362.

#### **Movement disorders**

The Oakwood Pediatric Neurology & Movement Disorders Program will hold an Open House 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31 at the Oakwood Waterworks Building, 21031 Michigan Avenue in Dear-

Caretakers for special needs children are invited to tour the facility. enjoy refreshments and hear the latest information on state-of-theart therapy for movement disorders (tics/Tourette's, other), spasticity and cerebral palsy, as presented by Dr. Yasser Awaad, director of the program. Presentation begins 7

For more information, call (313) 791-4323.

#### Stroke prevention study

Dr. Seemant Chaturvedi, associate professor of neurology at Wayne State University School of Medicine, will participate in a global study to determine whether atorvastatin, a cholesterol-lowering drug, is effective in preventing

Atorvastatin, known commercially as Lipitor, is commonly used to treat heart disease and prevent second heart attacks. This is the first study to see if the drug is useful in preventing strokes or mini-strokes after a first occurrence. About 20 percent of strokes are caused by blockage of the blood vessels leading to the brain.

The study will recruit 4,200 patients who have LDL cholesterol between 100 and 190 and have had either a stroke or a mini-stroke within the past six months. Those who have coronary artery disease are not eligible to participate. Participants, who will be given either 80 mg of atorvastatin or a placebo. will receive all health monitoring, doctor visits and study medication

Mada at (313) 745-1893.

#### Knee and hip pain

free of charge.

Tired of the pain in your hips and knees limiting your physical activi-

Botsford Hospital will offer a four-week knee-hip Feldenkrais class 4-5 p.m. on Wednesdays at TRACC, 39850 Grand River Avenue (1/8th mile west of Haggerty Road) Novi. The class is designed to improve posture, flexibility and coordination and reduce chronic pain. The cost is \$40. Preregistration required. Call (248) 473-5600.

#### We want your health news There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies) We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. can call, write, fax or e-mail us. E CALL US: (734) 953-2111

WRITE US:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Attn: Reneé Skoglund 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, Mt 46150

EFAX US: (734) 592-7279

hometownnewspapers.net

BE-MAIL US:

# Putting Your **Best Foot Forward**

Say goodbye to corns, callouses and crooked toes ...

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND

eady to pull those socks and shoes off for a romp at the beach and in the park? For many, however, warm weather means expos ing neglected feet and toenails for the whole world

While pedicures and foot massages make your feet look and feel better, they should not be done to mask foot health problems, according to Johanna Youner, D.P.M., director of the Podiatric Clinic of New York University Downtown Hospital.

"Proper foot care involves more than a fresh coat of nail polish, or even a pedicure. Pay attention to the health of your feet year-round and realize that unsightly feet may be a sign of a more serious health problem

Dr. Youner offers these tips for avoiding commo foot problems:

- Wear flip-flops in showers and locker rooms.
- Wash feet daily and dry thoroughly. Change socks daily, or more often if necessary
- Treat shoes regularly with antifungal powders. Alternate the shoes you wear, and make sure they fit correctly.
- Make sure sterilized, professional tools are used for pedicures.

Dr. Youner recommends caution when having pedicures. "Everything should be sanitized and sterilized. Cutting cuticles can lead to infection. allowing fungus to get into the nail." She also warns that frequent nail polish application and removal can damage nails.

Wearing high heels or ill-fitting shoes can also lead to poor foot health, causing heel fissures, cor s and calluses, not to mention nail fungal infection, and other serious complications.

". .pproximately one-half of the population has nai. fungus," said Dr. W. Steven Watson of Canton Foot Specialists in Canton. Medications used to treat nail fungus include Penlac, a topical medication used in Europe for the past eight years. It's applied once a day and has no side affects, said

Lamisil (terbinafine HCl tablets) Tablets is an oral treatment taken once daily for toenail or fingernail fungus (onychomycosis). The drug kills dermatophytes, the most common organism associated with nail infections. Results are evident in 90 days, with optimum results in one year, said Watson.

However, Lamisil is not for people with liver or kidney problems. Although serious side effects are rare, your doctor most likely will do blood tests before prescribing the drug.

"We always check liver enzymes before we prescribe," said Watson. "We also get medical learance from the patient's family doctor if the

have any other serious medical problems

#### The sturdy foot

The foot is an anatomical work fart - 26 bones, 33 joints, and a network of more than 100 tendons. nuscles and ligaments that work together like a finely tuned race car to get us where we want to go.

According to the American Podiatric Medical Association, the average person takes 8,000 to 10,000 steps a day, the quivalent of several miles. Multiply that y a lifetime and most of us have walked about 115,000 miles, more than four times the circumference of the globe. Oh, my aching feet. Oh, my tender toot-

Although some foot ailments are hereditary, many result from a lifetime of abuse and neglect. High heels - defined as any heel higher than two inches - often pinch the fifth, or lit-

with a corn. Ouch! The new higher platform shoes also can do damage to your feet and back as much as high heels. In a recent issue of Botsford General Hospital's Health News, Dr. Marshall Solomon, chairman of

tle, toe, resulting in a not-too-pretty hammer toe

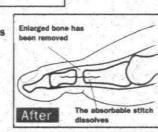
Botsford's Podiatric Medicine Department, wrote: "Walking in these shoes changes a person's relation to the ground. It causes them to reorient hemselves and forces them to mis-step. Many

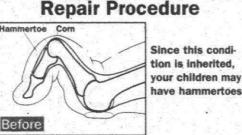
imes this leads to fractures and breaks." However, many foot problems - such as flat feet which cause the leg to rotate inward, resulting in knee, hip and lower back pain, or uneven limb ength - can be corrected with an orthotic, a special

## **Advanced Hammer Digit**

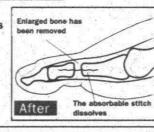


no longer necessary three to six weeks after surgery.





A surgical shoe is



#### balances the foot to the optimum level. It can take pressure off bunions and callouses," said Wilson

Watson is in the business of straightening out painful crooked toes, also known as "hammer digit deformity." In a procedure done in the office under a local anesthetic, a small incision is made on the side of the toe. Through this incision, Watson removes the large bone segment responsible for the toe's claw-like position. He then sets the toe in the new straightened position and closes the wound with a dissolving stitching material.

"People are amazed how little pain there is," he said. The procedure has a high success rate, he added. "We have not seen any returns." It's unlikely that women will stop wearing high heels or platform shoes, but Solomon, along with

the American Podiatric Medical Association, recommends giving your feet a mini vacation once in awhile. "If you're wearing high heels, or chunky heels,

take a break from them. If you're doing paperwork at your desk, switch to a lower heel for awhile so you can give your feet a rest," said Solomon. He also recommends exercises that are helpful in alleviating pain and discomfort. "Even before you get out of bed in the morning.

try this exercise. Wrap a towel around your feet and pull it toward you, making sure you extend your knees and pull your feet toward you. This will stretch your muscles and it feels great, too. Another recommendation is to stand facing a wall, palms touching the wall and toes straight Bring your chest toward the wall, heels on the

ground. This stretches out the hamstring. Howev er, do this exercise slowly to avoid tearing or rup-. turing ligaments. Try it. Ahh, such a delicious Be kind to your feet. They're the two best friends

#### For a great pair of feet, follow these tips

pain persists, see a podiatric physician.

Inspect your feet regularly. Pay attention to or discolored nails (a sign of developing fungus). and check for cracks or cuts in the skin. Peeling of the shoe or scaling on the soles of feet could indicate athlete's foot. Any growth on the foot is not normal.

■ Wash your feet regularly, especially between the toes. Dry them completely,

Trim toenails straight across, but not too short. Be careful not to cut nails in corners or on | when wearing sandals, always use sunblock on the sides; it can lead to ingrown toenails. Use nail | your feet as on the rest of your body. clippers; scissors can cut the skin. Persons with diabetes, poor circulation or heart problems | foot ailments. should not treat their own feet because they are

feet tend to be at their largest. Make sure the shoes fit well - front, back changes in color and temperature. Look for thick | and sides - to distribute weight. The widest part

Select and wear the right shoe for the activi- ing, rub your feet with aloe vera with vitamin E ty (running shoes for running). Alternate shoes. Don't wear the same pair

Avoid walking barefooted. At the beach or

■ Be cautious when using home remedies for ■ Use a pumice stone for rough, dry skin, but

■ De not ignore foot pain. It's not normal. If | ■ Purchase new shoes later in the day when | Hands & Feet" and "Eucarin" can help remove very dry skin, said Dr. W. Steven Watson. If the

problem is very severe, see a podiatrist. Soaking your feet often washes away oils. of your foot should correspond to the widest part | Watson recommends soaking only for therapeutic reasons, such as arthritis or infection. After soakor cocoa butter.

Do not soak your feet if you are diabetic. Do not go barefoot if you are diabetic. Diabetes causes decreased sensation in the feet.

■ If you have diabetes, it is vital that you see a podiatric physician at least once a year for a

Sources: The American Podiatric Medical Asso-ciation and Dr. W. Steven Watson of Canton Foot don't be too aggressive. Lotions such as "Pretty | Specialists.

#### **Sweaty Feet**

of fluid daily. The feet contain lots of sweat glands, which secrete fluid when often as possible during the day you walk or run. These glands also and do not wear the same pair of are activated when your feet get shoes on two consecutive days. hot. Stress or anxiety also triggers Adding cornstarch to your shoes perspiration in the soles, which and socks (more absorbent than occurs simultaneously with the talc and less expensive) is helpful. sweating of the palms.

feet? Let the accumulated sweat spray-on or roll-on products, or ask

"wick" away moisture from the antiperspirants. skin. For socks, cotton (warm Source: www.foothealth.com

weather) and wool (cool weather) The aver- are superior to nylon, orlon, or age pair of other synthetics. Select shoes with feet sweat an upper made of leather or canalmost a cup vas. Avoid man-made materials

like vinyl. Change your shoes and socks as

Antiperspirants also help pre-How do you handle (ugh!) sweaty vent sweaty feet. Use conventional you pharmacist for a bottle of 25 Wear "breathable" socks and percent aluminum chloride tincshoes of natural material, which ture, the active ingredient in most

#### **Stinky Feet**

This condition is technically Gold. Howevknown as bromhidrosis and is er, he caucaused by an accumulation of bac-tions that teria, fungus, mold and yeast. these soaps

Foot odor is compounded by the may cause shoes, which is caused by the predispose you to a bad sunburn. caustic action of your perspiration. eating garlic.

rotting of materials within your photosensitization of the skin and Washing your feet with a small Bromhidrosis can be caused by amount of Betadine (povidine the ingestion of aromatic foods iodine) scrub is the most effective and spices. For some people, their method of killing surface bacteria. foot odor clears up when they stop PhisoHex is also effective but

requires a doctor's prescription. Prevention is directed at keep-Over-the-counter insoles are ng the feet both clean and dry. In generally of little value in controlhis book Dr. Zismor's Skin Care ling bromhidrosis. If your problem Book, Jonathon Zismor recompersists, see your podiatrist or mends a good antideodorant soap; dermatologist. such as Safeguard or Palmolive Source: www.foothealth.com

# Automakers on the muscle over rival Web sites

ruptive than a hack attack.

Microsoft virus patch has

Although Microsoft has admit-

vulnerable to computer virus

cables to electronically hook up late. The patch causes synchro- and inspire other disabled people

computers in office buildings. nization problems with users of to live powerfully impactful

But so many people are embrac- the Palm handheld organizer, lives, VanArnem is turning to

ing wireless LANS's that avail- which is as common as a wire- the Internet with a new Web site

And it is an all or nothing

with the Pocket PC.

ted its Outlook e-mail program is gathers online

attacks, the security patch the disabled at the age of 16 when

company has hurriedly made she was shot in the neck. But

available for free download is through an upbeat "I can" philos-

being criticized as too little, too ophy that has seen her mentor



Detroit's reflect the tight competition in clamor for broadband to be rolled which could be even more disautomakers are the automobile industry and the out a lot faster than it is. warning their growing strength of the Internet dealers across as a marketing medium that the country to squeezes out the middleman. have nothing to do with indepen- Broadband is taking its dent Web sites time

It is taking much longer than

With 135 estimated Internet

anyone expected but, slowly, the world is being wired to broad-Ford, General band. Fast cable or DSL service, Motors and soon to be augmented by broadband satellite and wireless Inter-

**BUSINESS CALENDAR** 

sent warning letters to their net, will be used by 35 million people in the U.S. by 2005. dealers. The reason: Online brokerage sites like CarsDirect.com Prices will plummet, too, and CarOrder.com. thanks to competition. All this The Big Three carmakers are according to a new report by Fortelling their dealers that if they ward services. But keep that in

Chrysler have

they will be in violation of longusers in the United States, the celled a multimillion contract for standing franchise agreements. Other online car sites like come, still will be stuck with Autobytel generate leads via the dial-up modem access. With 50 Internet but then refer buyers percent of the households in most urban areas now wired to

The heavy-handed warnings the Internet, expect a growing interference in some cities ... They plan to wait for a complete-together content, community and www.pcmike.com

Items from the Obs

area for the Business Calendar

TUES, MAY 30

The Ann Arbor IT Zone will pre-

program with Dr. Frank Petrock

of General Systems Consulting 5

p.m. at the IT Zone Launch Pad

30 E. Liberty in downtown Ann

Arbor, Members, free: public.

8286 or visit www.annarborit-

Laurel Park Chapter meets 7

8:30 a.m. at Archie's Restaurant,

30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

Livonia Chapter meets 7-8:30

a.m. at the Residence Inn by

between I-275 and Haggerty.

**TUES, JUNE 13** 

Call the BNI regional office at

The West Suburban Chapter of

National Association of Career

Women will meet 11:45 a.m. at

mouth Road, Plymouth. Cost:

\$18 for members and \$22 for

**WIXOM** 

HEADQUARTERS

28240 Beck Road

Wixom, MI 48393

Phone: (248)735-7700

WED, MAY 31

**BUSINESS NETWORK** 

INTERNATIONAL

(810) 323-3800.

FRI, JUNE 2

**BUSINESS NETWORK** 

(810) 323-3800.

CAREER WOMEN

zone.org.

sent "Cultural Shock: Strategic

Organizational Change," a

human resource management

BUSINESS SEMINAR

sell vehicles to car brokers who

bypass traditional dealerships,

can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road. Livonia, MI 48150 attention Renee Skoglund. Call (734) 953-

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS The National Association of Women Business Owners-Greater Detroit Chapter will hold their monthly breakfast meeting 8-9 a.m. Tuesday at Cleary College, 3601 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor in the Student Lounge. The speaker is Leslie Rzeznik of Whomp Web Designs. No cost. Call Jennifer Rice at (734) 424-9577.

#### WED, JUNE 14

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

The National Association of Women Business Owners will \$25; students, \$5. Call (734) 623meet 7:45-9 a.m. at Border's, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham or networking and presentations by member businesses. No cost. Refreshments available for purchase. Call Gail Parker at (248)

#### **THUR, JUNE 15**

**BUSINESS WORKSHOP** 

Call the BNI regional office at The Service Corps of Retired

Executives will offer a business plan workshop 8:45 a.m. to noon at the One Stop Capital Shop, 2051 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit. Topics include financial statements, example business plans, sources of held. \$40 per person. Marriott, Fox Drive and Six Mile p.m. to register.

#### PRE-BUSINESS WORKSHOP

#### Call SCORE at (313) 226-7947 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 3

The Service Corps of Retired Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plynon-members. For more information, call Tracey Huff (248) 347- a.m. and 3 p.m. to register.

**SPECTACULAR SAVINGS** 

on all Industrial Gas Cylinders

125 cf cylinders & smaller

75 / 25 (40 cf)

75 / 25 (80 cf)

75 / 25 (125 cf)

FERNDALE

1200 Farrow Avenue

Ferndale, MI 48220

(248)543-4012

Oxygen Cylinder (125 cf)

Acetylene Cylinder (140 cf)

Argon / C02 Cylinder (20 cf)

Set 125 / 140 Priced as a set only

**ANN ARBOR** 

4105 Jackson Road

Ann Arbor, MI 48103

(734)741-9353

#### FRI, JUNE 16

Executives will offer a workshop for people thinking of opening a business 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit. \$40 per person. Call SCORE at (313) 226-7947 weekdays between 10

#### program beginning June 6 to exports have increased steadily

help area businesses become and recently crossed the \$30 bilmore competitive in the interna- lion mark. According to statistics, nearly 97 percent of U.S. firms that export are small busi-The program, through Schoolcraft's Business Development nesses, accounting for nearly 31 Center, provides real-world percent of total U.S. export sales. To learn about the business training and applications in potential for exporting, attend courses and seminars taught by

entrance), Novi; and 6:30-8:30

p.m. Wednesday, June 7, Provi-

dence Medical Center-Livonia:

Mission Health Medical Center

37595 Seven Mile (at New-

tions, call 1-877-345-5500.

SUN, JUNE 4

**CANCER SURVIVOR DAY** 

ourgh), Livonia. For reserva

Cancer survivors are invited to

Mary Hospital of Livonia 2-4

p.m. in the West Addition Con-

erence Room. Refreshments.

Public invited. To preregister,

eall (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494

prize drawing and momentos.

MON, JUNE 5

participate in National Cancer

Survivors Day sponsored by St.

the following sessions: global trade experts. Sessions focus on developing June 6 and 8, International entrepreneurs and translating Marketing June 13 and 15, Internation-

susceptible to viruses

Detroit's Heidi VanArnem was

community online to call home.

June 20 and 22, Internation-

Communications

ents/Legal Aspects of Foreign

a.m. until noon. The program includes country-specific seminars for Canada/Mexico on June 29 and Poland on July 13,

PC Mike Seminar My PC Mile "Internet 101"

#### new community

ed later this year or to switch to place. The Web site is exactly

another e-mail program not as what the Internet is all about

Seminar" is next weekend, Saturday, June 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by TalkRadio 1270, WXYT, the free seminar will teach you what you need to know to use the Internet successfully. It will be at The Community House of Birmingham, 380 S. Bates, in Birmingham. The seminar is totally free but you need to get a reservation. Call (248) 455-7343.

less phone for many Detroit area aimed at the one major group road warriors. Same difficulties that has yet to find a central Mike Wendland reports about omputers and the Internet for Her new Web site called - you NBC-television stations coast-tosolution, meaning it cannot be guessed it - Icanonline.net is a coast. His "Net News Daily" uninstalled without wiping clean place where people affected by Internet reports are on WWJ. the entire Microsoft Office suite disabilities can take advantage vast majority, for some time to wireless because new studies and starting from scratch. Sever- of the community- building at 6:26 p.m. His "PC Talk" callal IT execs and Net techs have e- power of the Internet. A one-stop in radio show is heard every mailed me to say they would resource for information, guid- weekend on TalkRadio 1270, Already, the FCC is getting rather take their chance with a ance, conversation and compan- WXYT. You can reach Mike complaints about wireless LAN virus than install the patch. ionship, ICan Online brings through his website at

Schoolcraft offers international trade certificate program

an international trade certificate Michigan's annual overseas al Logistics June 27, Cross Cultural

> July 6, Foreign Government July 11, Trade Agree-

All sessions are offered from 9

Students may earn a certificate of achievement by attending all of the core seminars plus one of the country-specific electives. Registration for all core sessions plus one country-specific session

is \$500. Registration for individ-

ual sessions is \$90. For more information, call. Vikram Mathur at (734) 462-4448, ext. 5572. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

disease. Promotions include a

free blood glucose meter with the

purchase of a box of chemstrips

(100 ct). For more information,

Providence Hospital & Medical

Plus/PBLA Plus Course 6-10

Health Center, 37595 Seven

er devices and information of

Mile Road, Livonia. Use of barri-

and women. Preregistration, \$20

p.m. at the Livonia Mission

Centers will offer a Heart Saver

call (248) 349-2707.

BASIC CPR

#### MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are a.m. to noon Saturday, June 3, welcome from all hospitals, Novi Park: Providence Medica physicians, companies and resi-Center-Providence Park 47601 dents active in the Observer-Grand River (Beck Road area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail rskoglund@oe. homecomm.net. or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

international business strategy

#### WED, MAY 31

BLOOD DRIVE The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive sponsored by the Canton Hindu Temple (44955 Cherry Hill Road) from 2 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31. For formation call (734) 981-8730.

#### THUR, JUNE 1

Plymouth Wayne, Inc.

Authorized Distributor of Miller Electric and Praxair

offering a complete line of Cylinder Gases and Welding supplies

Hospice of Washtenaw begins a five-week Grief Recovery Series 7-8:30 p.m. at the hospice office 806 Airport Blvd. (off State Street), Ann Arbor. Call (734) 327-3409.

**JUNE 3 & 7** STOP SMOKING

**GARDEN CITY** 

5913 Middlebelt Road

Garden City, MI 48135

(734)425-8870

STORE HOURS: MON. - FRI. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

Providence Hospital will present smoking cessation programs 10 344-0896 or (248) 344-4063.

FIBROMYALGIA nia Civic Center Library, 3277 Five Mile Road, Livonia. \$10 fee

cash only. Call Sharon at (248)

田田即

PROPANE SPECIALS!

New 20#

Propane

Tank

Full \$3400\*\*

with this coupon only

Expires 7-31-00

1315 Parkway Drive 21801 Groesbeck Hwy

Warren, MI 48089

Phone:

(810)447-1400

0

--- coupon

HOWELL

Howell, MI 48843

(517)545-8500

#### Mondays: 1-3 p.m. June 5 in the hospital's lobby at 36475 Five

DIABETES AWARENESS

**JUNE 5, 12 & 26** 

**BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS** 

St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will

sponsor community blood pres-

sure screenings on the following

Mile Road; 8-10 a.m. June 12 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia; and noon to 2 p.m. June 26 at the Northville Senior Center. Call (734) 655-8940. TUES, JUNE 6

event will showcase diabetic sup-

#### Automated External Defibrilla tor discussed Registration

required. Call (877) 345-5500. COMMUNICATION GAP Relax and have fun in this Bots Meijer Pharmacy (Eight Mile ford Hospital Health Developand Haggerty) in Northville wil ment Network-sponsored workhost a Diabetic Health Awareshop that looks at the differing ness Day 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The communication styles of men

#### plies and information about the fee Call (248) 477-6100. Arthritis Today JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860

#### **SEEING THE DOCTOR** & COMING BACK AGAIN

coeded, they react in a human fashion

right may awn experience. If can sough for the fart that every therapy or procedure is even repeatedly, higs at some time had unintended consequences. Over the years of a number of countermeasures, other disclors can make the second attempt with

1. I feel sad, unhappy, self critical

2. I feel fired and have little energy

or making decisions

3. I have trouble sleeping or eating (either too much 4 I don't enjoy activities that I used to

3 5 4 feel uneasy, restless, irritable or guilty (1) 5. I have trouble concentrating, remembering things

If you arrawered "yes" to 3 or more statements, you may be suffering from depression, a serious condition affecting millions of Americans. The Institute for Health Studies is urrently looking for individuals experiencing the above symptoms to participate in a research study of investigational medication for depression. If you are selected, all research related core

> (517) 349-5505 1 (800) 682-6663 Robert J. Bielski, M.D.

and study medication are provided at no cost. Get answers and information about depression INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES

#### Renée Skoglund, Editor 734-953-2128

rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

Plumouth o ler's Market & HAGGERTY (734) 420-5555 MON - SAT 8 TO 11, SUNDAY 8 TO 9

**OPEN** MEMORIAL DAY 8 AM - 9 PM

425 CENTER STREET, NORTHVILLE (248) 344-4001 MON - SAT 8 TO 10, SUNDAY 8 TO 9

STRICTLY FRESH - HAND TRIMMED TO PERFECTION

Boneless/Skinless Chicken Breast



SAVE \$2.00 PER LB WITH ADVANTAGE CARD

SUGAR SWEET TEXAS WholeWatermelon **EACH** 

SUGAR SWEET Bi-Color Corn

6-OZ EXTRA LARGE

**Black Pearls** Ripe Pitted Olives

64-OZ

20 TO 22-LB AVERAGE

Welch's Red, Purple Or White Grape Juice

8-COUNT REGULAR

WITH YOUR ADVANTAGE CARD

Aunt Millie's Hamburger Or Hot Dog Buns

STRICTLY FRESH

Lake Superior Whitefish Fillets

POUND

SAVE S2.00 PER LB WITH ADVANTAGE

FROM THE ICY COLD WATERS OFF THE **COAST OF CANADA** 

Halibut Steaks POUND

Polish Brand

Ham Always C Sliced Fresh To Order!

SAVE \$1.50 PER LB WITH ADVANTAGE

97% FAT FREE Healthy Choice

COOKED HAM SMOKED HAM BAKED COOKED HAM

YOUR

6-0Z

13.25-OZ CLASSIC - WAVY - FLAVORED Frito Lay Potato Chips lassic Save

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - GRADE #1 BEEF

**Boneless Center Cut** Sirloin Steak

100-OZ

Tide Liquid Detergent

**ADVANTAGE** 



28 TO 30-OZ Ragu Assorted Pasta Sauces YOUR CHOICE!



Pringles Potato Crisps

Refreshi.

6-PACK 20-OZ BTLS OR Coke

12-Pack 12-Oz Cans

ASSORTED FLAVORS

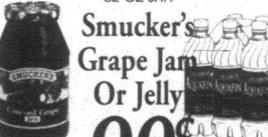
Squeezit

6-Pack

Buy 1, Get 1

2-QUART SUGAR FREE

Crystal Light rink Mix Entenmann's laked Goods SALE!



YOUR CHOICE 32-OZ JAR

24-OZ □ Aquafina

Grape Jam Or Jelly RATATARA

6-Pack Water

With Your Advantage Plus Card JOIN OUR ADVANTAGE PLUS SAVERS CLUB, 1000's OF SPECIALLY MARKED ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE Check Out Our Web Sight At www.hillersmarkets.com Recipes - Helpful Information - Locations & More!