Canton Observer

Your hometown newspaper serving Canton for 25 years

Sunday, March 19, 2000

HomeTown COMMUNICATIONS

Volume 25 Number 73

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HEALTH

Blue with no clue?: Feeling fatigued and achy for the last six months or more? Have you been told "It's all in your head?" If so, read about chronic fatigue syndrome in today's Health & Fitness. / D5

AHEAD

TUESDAY

Career women meet: The West Suburban Chapter of the National Association of Career Women will host its monthly meeting 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. The guest speaker will be Patricia Warner, etiquette consultant trained and certified by the Protocol School of Washington. Eor reservations or information call Tracey Huff, (248) 347-3355.

4.

FRIDAY

For Lent: Summit on the Park in Canton offers pasta and fish buffet dinners every Friday between now and April 21. The dinners, served from 4:30 to 7 p.m., include cole slaw, two pastas, baked cod loin, potato, vegetable, roll and dessert along with a choice of beverage. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children. Call the Summit at (734) 397-5110 for information. INDEX Malls/C6 Apartments/E9 Arts/C1 Movies/C4 New Homes/E1 Automotive/H7 Classified/E,G,H Obituaries/A4 Real Estate/E4 Classified Index/E4 Service Guide/H5 Sports/B1 Crossword Taste/D1 Puzzle/E8 Travel/C8 Jobs/G1



Schuler Hydroforming will build a 40,000square-foot North American headquarters and plant in the township. The \$22 million project is expected to be ready for occupancy early next year.

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

One of General Motors top suppliers is moving to Canton.

Schuler Hydroforming will build a \$22 million North American headquar-

ters and production facility on Commerce Boulevard, just east of I-275 and north of Warren Road. It's expected to

horth of Warren Koad. It's expected to be operational in about a year. Herb Plocher, former president and CEO of the company who's overseging the project, said Schuler picked Qanton

Robotic rewards

because of its proximity to highways and its solid reputation in the business world.

"Canton Township is *the* place as far as development," he added. "We want to be proud of where we'll be now and in 10 or 20 years."

With the likes of Yazaki, a large supplier of automotive wiring systems, and Schuler in town, Canton Supervisor Tom Yack believes more big business will follow.

"I think so," he said. "Schuler told me

word has spread that Canton is a great place to locate."

Schuler will occupy more than seven acres in Canton's growing industrial area east of Haggerty Road. Its building will be approximately 40,000 square feet.

Schuler provides exhaust systems, suspension and body components for the automobile industry. It also produces parts for furniture and bicycle makers as well as chemical processing

Please see SUPPLIER, A2

Sidewalks getting upgrade

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@ce.homed

daniel@ce.homecomm.net

Construction season won't be limited to Canton's roads this spring.

Sidewalks throughout Windsor Park subdivision,

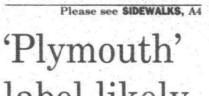
which sits between Sheldon and Morton Taylor roads north of Warren, will be inspected, marked a n d repaired starting in mid-April.





through August. "Most residents want their sidewalk

fixed," said Susan Folsom, a township



label likely for building

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

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



First timers: Members of CTS, who helped sponsor and design the robot along with the students, make their final inspections before a practice run at the regional robotics competition in Ypsilanti. The Canton team was the only rookie squad to make the top 10.

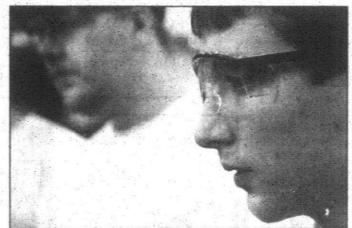
Beginner's luck Rookie team makes robotics final

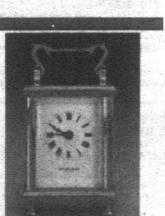
BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.n

anton High School students were the only rookie team to make it to the FIRST Robotics Competition finals at Eastern Michigan University this past

And, because of their eighth-place showing, the team will be heading down to Orlando, Fla., to compete in the national finals.

"We were very surprised as to how well we did," said Jack Tucci, 18, of Canton. "We had some things go wrong with the drive system of our robot, so we weren't sure how well we'd do. But, we did all right." FIRST — For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology — partners schools with engineers from businesses and universities to







get a hands-on look at the world of technology. Students from Canton High School were

Please see ROBOTICS, A3

Listen up: Aaron Steffka, a junior at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, pays close attention to instructions.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is close to naming the third high school to be constructed at the Educational Park.

All of the six board members who attended Tuesday's regular meeting said they preferred keeping the tradition of naming the high schools after

Please see SCHOOL NAME, A2

Pedal to metal: Cops plan charity bike ride

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

The Canton Police Department's bike officers are looking for businesses or individuals interested in sponsoring them on an upcoming 33-mile bicycle trek to benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arbor.

Canton bike officers will be hosting their second annual Charity Bike Ride to and from the Ronald McDonald House May 20. The event is open to all Michigan police department bike officers. Eight departments participated last year.

Canton police Sgt. Jerry Hardesty said he knows firsthand the importance of the Ronald McDonald House, which has served more than 8,000 families since opening in 1985. When Hardesty's 17-year-old son was 4, he was crushed in an accident and was hospitalized at University of Michigan Hospital for three weeks. He suffered a lacerated liver and holes in his duodenum, which is the first part of the small intestine. Both injuries required

surgery

Though Hardesty did not need to stay in the house, designed for families of sick children, he was impressed by the services it provided.

"We feel it is a very, very worthy cause," Hardesty said. "When you have a little one in the hospital, that's a pretty scary thing for parents. (And) it's important for a sick child to have a parent around."

Canton Officer Ed Lang first came up with the idea of the charity ride, Hardesty said.

Sponsors are asked to donate a minimum of \$500. Prizes will be awarded to the bike unit that donates the most money for the Ranald McDonald House.

"We will accept donations' from any one in the area," Hardesty said

The ride begins at Heritage Park, behind the Canton Police Department on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. Bike officers from across the state will ride to the Ronald McDonald House in

Please see BIKE RIDE, A2

* .

Home Delivery: 734-591-0500

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St. Patrick's Day sing-along



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Making merry: Dolores and Leroy Hrlic of Canton sing along Friday to some Irish songs with P.J. Donovan at the Summit on the Park during the annual Canton Senior Citizens St. Patrick's Day party. Approximately 70 seniors enjoyed the Irish dancing by Maura Mulcahy of Canton and the sounds of Johnny Chase on accordion and keyboards.

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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 2000

Thief makes off Supplier from page A1 with equipment

COP CALLS

quipment was stolen from a told township police he was Farmington-based construction assaulted at a home construction company Monday in Canton, site early Wednesday morning. according to township police

An electrical saw and a drill, valued at \$650 total, was man in the chest. The unknown removed from RCI Electrical Construction's work truck. to the bathroom on the basement Reports said the vehicle was docked and parked in the 7000 block of Market Street, which is Ideated just west of Haggerty south of Cherry Hill Road and Road and north of Koppernick. Police have no suspects.

Keep on walking?

who wasn't identified in reports, of blue jeans from Kohl's departfor attempting to steal a pair of ment store on Ford Road black leather boots from Meijer

on Ford Road Wednesday. Reports said the suspect took the boots off the rack, put them tified in reports, took a two pairs on and then put his own shoes in of jeans into a fitting room, then the boot-box. The suspect then emerged with only one. Loss pretried to leave Meijer, but was vention officers stopped the teen stopped by loss prevention per- in the store parking lot. sonnel

Officers found a "butterfly knife" on the man, reports said. Canton Police arrived minutes later and took him into custody. Reports said he was given a said the clubs were stolen court date of April 14.

Assault

Publish: March 19, 2000

More than \$600 worth of A 25-year-old Allen Park man

Reports said a man in his late 20s or early 30s used a "strip of wood" to poke the Allen Park man screamed at him for going floor of the home under construc-

The incident occurred at a site west of Beck at about 8:15 a.m.

Retail fraud

A Canton High student was Canton Police arrested a man, arrested for trying to steal a pair Wednesday evening, according to reports.

The student, who wasn't iden-

Clubs swiped

A \$1,700 set of golf clubs was stolen from a 32-year-old Canton. man's garage Tuesday. Reports between 9 a.m. and about 4 p.m. from the Strawberry Street

new high school.

third high school at its March 28 meeting. board members Tuesday night. conducted earlier this month

The board of educa-

finalize the name of the

tion is expected to

February or March.

develop a community presence educator Cyndi Burnstein at the high school complex shows the name Plymouth High School

The idea of dropping the name "Plymouth" from the two present

"I think they will make a big

commitment," he added. "They'll

merce and programs like Lead-

The board of education is belong to Plymouth-Canton the third high school at its



Rendering: An architect's rendering of the Schuler Hydroforming Tech Center slated to open in Canton in 2001.

ty was held Tuesday. Plocher said current Schuler President in terms of philanthropy. expects hydraulic presses to be and CEO Tim McCaughey, "and others all of whom I'm sure will installed by November and the look forward to calling Canton support the Chamber of Combuilding to be in full use by next Township their new home." Yack believes the firm will ership Canton. "Our plans for staffing include press operators and die makers,"

Bike ride from page A1 **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH** The name Plymouth Superior, favored those two names. A sub-NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING brought up by Trustee Judy sequent teachers' poll taken by TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2000 POOF PRODUCTS, INC. Canton for a victory celebration Ann Arbor, The Ronald McDon-St. Raphael Catholic School PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday ald House will host a breakfast March 28, 2000, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Poof Products, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for an addition to their break and tours of the facility Those interested in donating 1500 Beechwood . One block north of Ford Road, off Merriman may be given at that time. Bike can call Canton police Sgt. Jerry Garden City leased facility located at 45400 Helm Street, Lot 117, Metro West Industrial Park No. 4. Hardesty at 397-3000. officers will then ride back to St. Raphael's -The request of Poof Products, Inc. is on file in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth **A School With** Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. During the public hearing any resident of Plymouth Township or members of the Legislative Board of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk will be considered. Something Extra: MIND Want A Perfect Set Of Nails? BODY • Religious Education SOUL Full Nail Service Available The public hearing, commencing at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Academic Excellence · Manicures-French Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, • Work Ethic Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, March 28, 2000. Phone Number 734-354-3224. · Pedicures Following the public hearing, the Board may decide on the request b • Fiberglass • Acrylics Community Minded • Artificial Nail Removal · Art, Gym, MARILÝN MASSENGILL, CMC 25% OFF **OPEN** Music, Computers Plymouth Charter Township REGISTRATION • Field Trips YOUR FIRST VISIT ON ANY NAIL SERVICE IN OUR SALON FOR 00-01 • Average Class Size -Expires 4-30-00 March 21, 7 P.M. **25 Students** SALON • Full and ½ day kindergarten **Call In Advance** INTERNATIONA • Bus Service Available 425-9771 **IS YOUR CHILD** America's Best Service Experience HAVING TROUBLE ^{\$100} OFF **MAKING THE GRADE?** ANY NEW Club Z! offers affordable one-on-one FURNACE or A/C t storing in the comfort of your home! INSTALLATION Kindergarten -12th. Grade -No other coupons- Qualified Teachers • All Subjects Valid thru 4-30-00 Remedial and Enrichment Programs Complimentary Evaluation Call For More Information: 24 Hour 734-844-0078 www.clubztutoring.com COMMUNITY COMFORT SERVICE 5 BERGSTROMS 2441 HEATING . PLUMBING . COOLING (734) 522-1350 734-453-2230 Blue Dot Service Companies CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON :\$2.00 PUBLIC HEARINGS FY 2000-04 CONSOLIDATED PLAN B FY 2000 CDBG ACTION PLAN On Wednesday, April 5, at 2:00 p.m. in the third floor conference room, Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a CONCESSION COUPON public hearings on the FY 2000-04 Consolidated Plan and the FY 2000 Canton Township Block Grant (CDBG) Program Action Plan. The Consolidated Plan will guide the community in setting goals for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for the five-year Julia Roberts period described. The FY 2000 CDBG Action Plan will be funded at \$438,000. All interested citizens are invited to attend and comment on both items. Comment will be taken on the following project proposals; First Step, \$50,000; Growth Works, \$10,500; HelpSource Adult Day Care, \$5,000; Mediation Services, \$5,000; Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services, \$12,000; Volunteer Coordinator, \$6,500; County Transportation System

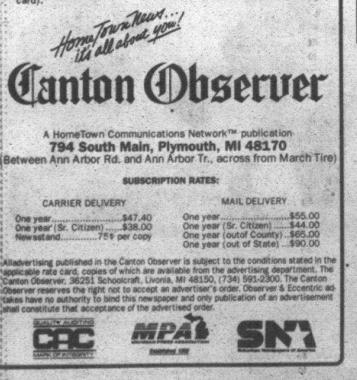
HOW TO REACH US

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built from tubular stock by using water under high pressure, according to company liter-

A hydraulic press closes the die and tubular stock is filled with water. It then flows into a "forming zone" where pressure molds the stock into the shape of the

The process was developed in the mid 1980s. Schuler has used it to bring in clients around the world, said Plocher.

He listed GM as his company's biggest client. The automaker had pushed for Schuler to locate in the City of Detroit near its new headquarters at the Renaissance Center.

But after careful consideration. Canton was the final "It wasn't a cheap location."

Plocher said of land costs in the township. "We had to pay a premium price."

Groundbreaking for the facili-

School name from page A1

The school is expected to be named Plymouth High School Board members also agreed the name Plymouth should be dropped from the front part of

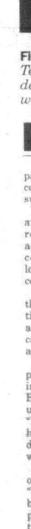
the present high school names, and begin calling them Canton and Salem high schools. The name "Plymouth" is among 37 that were suggested by staff and community members as proposed names for the

Mardigian, will be the other name on the short list derived by A high school poll of students

letters P-C in front of the high school names because "we need to identify that the schools

schools has been forwarded to the high school principals to receiving 80 votes, with Plydetermine what affect the name nouth-Superior getting 52 votes. determine what affect the name Board President Susan Davis change would have, including on said she would like to see the such things as signage and letter jackets.

expected to finalize the name of March 28 meeting.



Management; Program Administration, \$87,600; construction contingency, \$44,900; Human Service Center Construction, \$200,000; Housing Rehabilitation, \$40,000. Note: not all project proposals are necessarily listed; not all projects listed will necessarily be approved for FY 2000; nor, will all projects accepted for funding necessarily be funded for the requested amounts. Final program decisions are made by the Board of Trustees. Written comments or requests for information should be directed to: Gerald Martin, Development Specialist, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (734) 397-5392. TERRY BENNETT Clerk



plants. "Hydroforming" is a process whereby metal components are

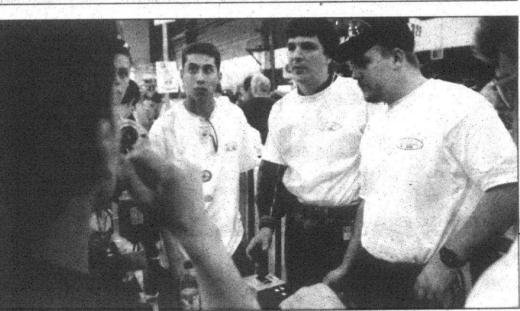
Stock is first placed into a die.

Central students get a taste of work life

Best medicine: Operating room nurse Kris Campbell of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti (left) assists "surgeon" Melissa Dean of Plymouth, 12, don surgical gloves, as Alyse DeMember of Plymouth, 13, looks on (right). Campbell set up a mock OR and explained the various professionals needed for surgery. for Career Day at Central Middle School in Plymouth Wednesday. Students got the chance to observe emergency personnel, a beautician, attorneys and public relations professionals among the variety of career opportunities represented.



An equine Job: Kenny Miller of Plymouth, 14, brought his horse Thunder, a 12-year-old standard breed, and discussed horse



STAFF PHOTO BY MATTHEW TAPLINGE Final instructions: Tyrone Gallagher (center), head engineer with CTS Creative Technologies, goes over procedures with Plymouth-Canton Educational Park students before their first practice run at the regional Robotics Competition held last weekend at Bowen Fieldhouse on the campus of EMU.

Robotics from page A1

supplier. The challenge?

looked at the parts and tried to we were fine after that." come up with ideas."

and constructed for a technologi- challenge.

around the state. "The kids did quite well. We're pleased with ourselves, consider the team got extra points if the "I think we definitely inspired Brindley, vice president of prod- up on a bar. uct engineering at MascoTech. with a good group of kids."

"It took us six weeks to put then to the goal" our robot together," said Tucci. "We would have liked more time because we squeaked by in high school. putting it together for competi-

to design it, then we had to bit more about robotics than I Orlando, Fla

paired with engineers from Mas- order some special parts. And already knew. coTech in Canton, an automotive the last week we built it," he "Some of the robots did things

another location for dropping off, aren't always dry and dull

having good grades and atten- operated the conveyer system neering and technology. dance at school. We ended up with grabbers to get the balls

said "We had problem after you couldn't put in practical "FIRST gave us a box of parts problem after problem. It applications," Tucci said "But, and told us to go to it, build a worked, but then something when you went to MascoTech to robot that could pick up balls went wrong with the drive train. work on it, you could see some of and dump them into another Eventually we got it fixed. Our the things they're doing and container," said Tucci. "We first round was shaky, but then some of what you're doing. They were pretty much the same."

"Time pressure is the biggest MascoTech spent tens of thou-Students and engineers tested thing," added Brindley. "Devel- sands of dollars to sponsor the the limits of their own imagina- oping a machine is a rather big Canton High School team. tions, using robots they designed task. Doing it in six weeks is a Brindley believes that he and the others at the automotive cal battle with other teams from Not only did the robots have to supplier helped spread the mespick up balls and drive them to sage to students that engineers

ing we're beginners," said Tom robot could, in effect, do a chin several of the kids with a high level of interest and enthusi-"I drove the robot with the joy- asm," said Brindley. "The kids "Part of being on the team was stick control," said Tucci. "I were very interested in engi-"I think we showed them it's

into the conveyor system and okay to be a nerd," he said with a laugh. Tucci, a senior, is taking the The national competition.

Automation Robotics class at the which will be attended by approximately 15 students and "I'm thinking of doing some- five engineers from MascoTech. thing with robotics in the will be held April 6-8 at Disney "It took us nearly three weeks future," said Tucci. "I learned a World's EPCOT Center in

Striking win Salem team bowls its way to state championship

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

A few well-timed strikes, a teammate who helped keep the cool and the thrill of a previous night's victory proved to be what a rookie Salem bowling team needed to become state champions at a high school tournament Saturday.

"It's something that none of us will ever forget," said team member Steve Reitzel of Canton. The night before on his league night, he reached bowler's nirvana by bowling a perfect game of 300.

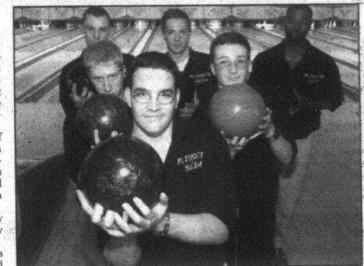
"It's something I'll definitely remember for the rest of my life," Reitzel said.

The High School State Final tournament drew 46 boys and girls teams from across the state and was held at Century Bowl in Waterford.

Reitzel said teammate Jeff Thomas, a junior, was instrumade sure the team members' Boul in Canton. excitement didn't get in the way of victory.

shot at a time - don't think stakes even higher, Reitzel said. about the outcome," Reitzel

played "baker's style" rounds - the final frame and with manship.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN Team work: The Plymouth Salem Bowling team of Jeff Thoma (clockwise, from front) Justin Horvath, Cory Caincress, Steve Reitzel, Pat Brown, and Eric Paulus mental in the team's victory. He poses for a photo during a recent practice at the Super-

where each player bowled only "turkeys" - or three consecutive "He'd say 'relax, take it one two frames. This made the strikes.

Reitzel's mother, Janet, who Another valuable teammate acted as a cheerleader throughwas senior Pat Brown, who as out the tournament, said the Thomas' pleas for calm came "10th frame bowler" helped win high school bowlers all seemed in especially handy when they some close games with strikes in to know the meaning of sports-

\$10,000 reward offered for arrest of area ATM bandit

The FBI is offering a reward of Marciann Grzadzinski, FBI up to \$10,000 for information spokeswoman. leading to the arrest and prose-

More than 20 Standard Federal Bank teller machines, some at using sledgehammers. They're bank branches but most outside using anything to just annihilate Clark gas stations, have been ' these machines," Grzadzinski forced open since December in said. communities throughout south- Locally, the break-ins have Callers do not have to leave

Most of the break-ins have

cution of the person or people taken place in the Detroit area, responsible for a string of break- but some have been as far away ins of automated teller machines. as Holland and Bay City. "They're using torches. They're

ern Michigan, said special agent occurred in Farmington Hills, their names.

Wayne, Troy, Waterford, Com merce Township and Belleville, among other communities. Grzadzinski said.

The FBI is asking anyone with information to call special agent William 'O'Leary or detective Randy Newlin at the Oakland County FBI office, (248) 858-

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		omen Healthy	
Vou deser	ve a day away -	call your friends and join us	s on
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Holic	lay Inn - Livonia V	Vest • Six Mile and I-275	
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Make check (\$30) payable to: St. Mary Hospital Send check and registration form to: Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Flve Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48154

RICHARD C. ROSE

Services for Richard C. Rose, 54, of Canton were held March 13 in the Chapel of the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton, with the Rev. Paul Clough of Ward Presbyterian Church officiating. He was born Feb. 17, 1946 in Cheverly, Md. He died March. 10 He was a sales representative in the railroad industry.

cancer

land.

travel consultant.

Phoenix, AZ 85016.

POTTER

MADELYN VIRGINIA (BLUNK)

was a 1959 graduate of Livonia

Bentley High School. While liv-

Surviving are her husband,

Philip; daughter, Jennifer; moth-

er. Violet Allan of Westland;

brother, Paul Allan of Chelsea;

and sisters. Jane Garner of Ply-

mouth and Julie Allan of West-

Memorials may be made to

Make-A-Wish Foundation, 1624

East Meadowbrook Ave.,

Survivors include his children. Amy, Rachel and Daniel Rose; two brothers; and one sister. Memorials may be made to

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church or the Canton Public Library.

CAROLYN SUE GOLDBERG

Services for former Livonia. resident Carolyn Sue Goldberg, 59, of Scottsdale, Ariz. were Feb. 22 in Hansen Desert Hills Mortuary of Scottsdale, Ariz.

25 Late Shows Fri & Sat DIGITAL STERED

MOVIE GUIDE

AFREE A

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WHOLE NINE YARDS (R).

O FRIN BROCKOVICH (R)

O FINAL DESTINATION (R)

2:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

2:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25

1:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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1:45, 1:50, 2:15, 4:20, 4:45, 6:50,

DLEY DO RIGHT (PG)"

ed Free Drink & .25¢ Corn Refill

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* 1

O No Passes or Tuesday disc

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Goldberg was born in | (Blunk) Potter, 83, of Plymouth | 10 years. Don and Madelyn | Funeral Home, Plymouth. Detroit and died Feb. 18, 2000, will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, retired to Tampa, Fla. in 1972. at her home in Scottsdale. She | April 1, at Independence Village | In 1992 they returned to Michidied after a lengthy battle with of Plymouth. (No flowers, She was raised in Livonia and

She was born Jan. 13, 1917, in Plymouth and died March 11 at Independence Village on St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. ing in Arizona, she worked as a | She graduated from old Plymouth High School in 1934 and worked at Blunk's Furniture Store on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

In 1938 she married Donald Potter, also of Plymouth. She was a longtime resident of Plymouth. She was an active member of the Plymouth First Presbyterian Church. During the 1950s she worked as a volunteer administrator for the Huron Valley Girl Scouts. Starting in 1960 she was a cafeteria director at Services for Madelyn Virginia | Plymouth High School for over

gan to make their home in

rankenmuth. She returned to Plymouth with the opening of Northville Road. She was married for 57 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Don, in 1995. Survivors include her daughter Jacquelyn DeLombard of Philadelphia; two granddaugh-

ters, Jeannie DeLombard of Tacoma, Wash., Leanne Thompson; and adopted son, Jerrold (Kathryn) Thompson of Ypsilan-

Memorials may be made to pice organization of your choice. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell | ing. He was born and raised in | children.

CORRIN F. COVAULT

Services for Corbin E. Covault, 82, of Sylvan Lake (formerly of Plymouth and Crystal River, Fla.) were March 13 in conjunction with the funeral of his sister, Betty Martin, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Ply-

mouth He was born July 23, 1917 in Detroit. He died March 9 in West Bloomfield. He was a sales representative for Acorn Window Company., retiring in 1978 after 15 years.

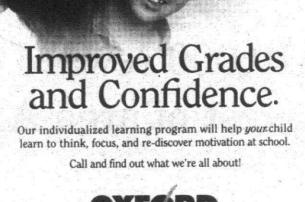
Previously, he was founder Company in Detroit. While liv-

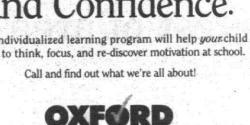
Detroit, he moved to the Oakland County area in 1950. He retired to Florida in 1978 and returned to Michigan in 1997. He lived at Independence Village of Plymouth until the summer of 1999. He was a member at St. Benedict Catholic Church in Crystal River, Fla. He was president of St. Vincent dePaul Soci-

He was preceded in death by his sister, Betty Martin. Survivors include his four sons, Ronald (Margaret) Covault of W. Bloomfield, Ned (Susan) Covault of Pleasant Ridge, Dennis Covand owner of Corbin Window | ault of Lake Orion, Mark (Gean) Covault of Sand Pointe, Ind.; one Hospice of Washtenaw or a hos- ing in Crystal River, Fla., he daughter, Mary (Craig) Haitz of continued to work at many small | Whitmore Lake; seven grandjobs. He always enjoyed work- children; and four step-grand-

Sidewalks from page A1 CANTON 6 Ford Rd 1Mile W, of 1-275 \$81-199 \$3.50 Twilight shows 4pm to 8pm daily ONLY \$4.25 Matinees before 4 pm, engineer overseeing the pro- ' the home and the whole subdivi-DNLY \$4.25 Matinees before 4 pm, (Ids, Seniore, & Everyone all day Tuesd \$5.50 with Student ID after 6pm









ment program began last year with passage of an ordinance. It came in response to slip-and-fall lawsuits against the township. Canton was paying out \$30,000 to \$40,000, on average, to settle claims, Supervisor Tom ship, and residents. from such litigation, he added.

then inspect one section per year and mark any sidewalk in need

"We're doing the oldest subs first and then moving to newer

ones," Folsom said. Repairs and/or replacements will be paid for by each property owner, said Folsom. Residents will be responsible for sidewalks in their front and side yards. Sidewalks are typically divided into five-foot sections. Each section, or "flag," will cost home-

Folson Residents have the option of arranging for work themselves or letting a township contractor do the job

out \$30,000 to \$40,000. on average, to settle claims, Supervisor Tom Yack said.

include Sidewalks that have a rise

If the sidewalk has more

than two cracks of one-fourth of an inch in width or more in any two feet of sidewalk section. If the sidewalk has a crack

of more than three-fourths of an If the sidewalk is tilted toward the home instead of the

face scaled off to a depth of onefourth inch or greater.

be extensive for each homeowner. If repairs are needed, Folsom said it's usually only a flag or

walks were marked last year Folsom said.

leted for Windsor Park II and II. Letters will soon be sent to neowners if repairs are needed. Folsom expects construction in those areas to begin in August. The remaining portion of

Windsor Park will be inspected this year and repaired in 2001, she added. The township will also be

working on sidewalks adjacent to major roads. Canton will pay for most of that work, Folsom In addition, an extensive curb

cut reconstruction project will be mpleted this year. The township will use Com-

munity Development Block Grant Funds totaling approximately \$500,000, to build the curb cuts. It will make sidewalks more accessible for wheelchair users, Folsom said "I think it will make it easier

for people riding their bike, rollerblading or pushing a stroller," she added.



Yack said. The ordinance is walk repairs and replacements, designed to protect the town- the township has nine. They

Canton's sidewalk improve- E Canton was paying

of repair or replacement.

owners between \$70 to \$75, said

In terms of criteria for side-

Under the plan, Canton is or drop of more than threedivided into 10 sections. Town- fourths of an inch between any ship-paid consultants would two five-foot squares at the connection joint

inch in width

If any sidewalk square has more than 50 percent of its sur-

Repair work isn't expected to

"We've had a few people dis-

agree with our assessment." she commented. "But we're usually able to go out and resolve it." Work will start in Windsor Park I, which includes about 240 homes, in about a month. Side-

Inspections have been com

Severe Weather Kit

AAA Michigan recommends you keep these items in your basement



Severe weather week puts focus on safety

radie

Bottled water

- Snack items

First-aid kit

Blankets

Portable, battery-powered

Emergency phone numbers

to review tornado-safety proce-

dures and monitor rapidly

changing weather conditions.

AAA Michigan urges residents

March 26 to April 1 is Severe Weather Awareness Week in Michigan. The state's storm season runs from April to August, with peak season from May to June

With volatile weather conditions likely in the spring and summer, state residents need to take steps now to be prepared, says Ric Philips, AAA Michigan manager for Homeowner Claims. To help homeowners and car owners protect their property, AAA Michigan offers the following severe-weather safety tips:

For the home:

Check condition of the roof. Repair or replace loose shutters, eaves troughs and down-

Make sure downspouts direct rainwater at least three. feet from the house. Trim dead branches off

Test the operation of the sump pump.

Seal any cracks in basement walls. Clean out basement window

wells of debris that prevents proper drainage. Fill above-ground pools with water so high winds won't blow

the sides in. Replace glass storm doors with screens.

Unplug all electrical appliances during storms. Use surge protectors on com-

puters and unplug during storms or before vacation. Secure patio furniture, or

put in garage when storms are predicted Tie down mobile homes and

arrange for emergency under-Keep items off basement

floor and keep floor drains clear.

For the car: Park car in garage or car-

port, if possible. In event of hail, cover vehicle with a tarp or blanket.

Pull off the road if driving during a hail storm. Severe weather kit:

AAA Michigan recommends

you keep these items in your basement in the event of severe weather Two flashlights (with batter)



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Friend of Court updates operations

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

Efforts are moving along to modernize operations of the Wayne County Friend of the Court and make them more efficient and customer-friendly, officials said Thursday.

Some 345 personal computers already have been installed at the agency and on Monday, office staff began scanning existing

files into the computer system, they said. Those two actions are the latest taken to improve office operations - a task, they said, which

was begun two years ago. It already has seen installation of an automatic call-distribution system, expanded hours of telephone operation and the opening of one satellite office and the promise of more to come. Officials said the public should begin to notice improved operations by early summer.

The FOC officials were bserver in the wake of compoor service and a vow by a western Wayne County commis-

sioner to have the FOC's operaions audited. The commissioner, Kathleen Husk, R-Redford Township, said they (the public) expect," she earlier in the week she is hopeful

but has adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

matters related to child-support. Two years

Acting FOC Elena Kerasiotis.

It will enable us to get what we need so we can answer what they (the public) expect.'

Sharon Pizzuti Friend of Court

ago, said the changes are all part of an attempt at making the agency "more accessible" and roving its image.

"By making ourselves more accessible to the public, we enhance our image," Kerasiotis said. "We need some good PR."

She and Sharon Pizzuti, assistant FOC for process improve ment who also came on board then, said the scanning and other changes make for "a winwin situation.

The reason for the scanning responding to inquiries by the program, called I3OC for Instant Information and Images on Comlaints from agency clients about puter, is to allow staff to both retrieve and provide information to the public quickly, said Pizzu-

> "It will enable us to get what we need so we can answer what said

Doris Ryans, FOC director of administrative operations, said Friend of the Court handles the move into "day-forward imaging," wherein current documents will be scanned, is to begin June 1

When that happens, FOC staff a 26-year veteran of the agency will be able to quickly get any who was put in charge two years document "without having to

retrieve a paper file," Ryans Noted Kerasiotis, "That should

eliminate a lot of faxing and the 'call-you-back when I get a copy of the letter." Eventually, faxes from the courts and attorneys will go

directly into the system, she "This is very exciting," said Kerasiotis, who called it "a

dream-come-true." Kerasiotis cautioned, however. that while 17 of Ryans' staffers are handling the preparation, scanning and indexing of the 345,000 back-cases, it likely will take two years to complete.

Keep 10 years

She said state record-retention after the last complaint is received, which means that, though child-support ends at age 19-1/2, files could be maintained nearly 30 years.

Scanning equipment, software,

personnel training and ongoin support cost the agency \$3.2 mil-

lion, Kerasiotis said. Other upgrades at the state's largest FOC agency includes the installation Feb. 28 of an automatic call-distribution system.

Available 24 hours a day, 🕯 allows callers to order FOC forms without having to come downtown to the FOC in the Penobscot Building.

been added to boost the FOC staff to 15. They are available now from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. instead of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The FOC also opened a satel lite office at Connor and Mack in Detroit to handle collection of costs for placing a child in foster law requires back-scanning to care. The agency plans to open 1966. Child-support files also another office in Westland by the must be maintained for 10 years end of the year, said Kerasiotis

> southwest Detroit, she added. The offices are "for answering questions (and) reducing the need for parking by" keeping

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Rouge meeting set

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecon

The first of three public meetings this year aimed at getting residents of, and busi-nesses located in, Westland, Garden City, the southern half of Livonia and northern Dearborn Heights involved in restoring the Rouge River is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday. That's when the first Rouge

River Public Partnership Forum will take place at Riverside Middle School.

The meeting, part of the Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project, will offer an exchange of information between those involved in the cleanup and residents and business owners and officials.

Those providing information include Kurt Heise, chairman of the Rouge River Remedial

Action Plan Advisory Council; Cathy Bean of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, who's also active in RRAC; Dan Rathbun, whom Heise described as an expert on the Rouge environmental situ-ation; and Barry Johnson of the Rouge program office, an adviser to the Middle 3 subwa-

tershed advisory group. Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey said citizens "are encouraged to get involved in river activities by, first of all, attending (the forum) and sharing their ideas, dreams and vision for" the river.

Livonia is in two watersheds, the Middle 3 Subwatershed which is hosting Thursday's meeting - and the Upper Subwatershed.

The first 100 people attending will receive giveaway items. Refreshments will be served

FORD FOCUS SE

County honors women of distinction

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecon ecomm.net

Nine western Wayne County women were among 27 whose professional, community and civic achievements were recognized Thursday during the county Board of Commissioners' first celebration of March as national Women's History Month.

Commission Vice Chairwoman Kay Beard, D-Westland, and Commissioners Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, and Kathleen Husk, R-Redford Township, each honored three.

Women in Wayne County are trailblazers and heroines," said Commissioner Edna Bell, D-Detroit, organizer of the salute.

Interestingly enough, female accomplishments in Wayne County include a commission milestone: of the 15 commissioners, seven are women. Beard's honorees were:

Margaret Harlow of Westland for "her commitment to voluntary activities" such as city committees, various service clubs and to organizations such as the Westland Chamber of Commerce and the Business and Professional Women;

Theola Jones of Inkster, local events and functions writer for the "Inkster Ledger Star," for her commitment to community activities, sorority projects and her church:

Carol Larkin of Garden City for "her many years of dedicated activities on the political scene in Garden City and Wayne

Larkin, who's been a voluntary campaign worker, is county campaign finance coordinator and chairwoman of the 13th Congressional Democratic District and former Garden City Democratic Club chairwoman.

Bankes' honorees were:

Harriet Larson of Livonia for "her many years of service," including her work on behalf of the Michigan Library System, the Friends of the Detroit Library "and most of all for the Friends of the Livonia Library.

"With the help of others, she has raised tens of thousands of dollars to support the Livonia library system and most recently she has made free books available to children who don't have books," Bankes' resolution said.

Fran Toney of Plymouth, director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, for her efforts "to ensure and protect the quality of life for the city of Plymouth as well as Plymouth Township.

"Her efforts on behalf of the business community as well as the residents are an enduring legacy that ensures an enhanced quality of life for all," the resolution said.

WANTED:

Karen Woodside of Northville Township "on behalf of the community that she so ably represented as township supervisor.

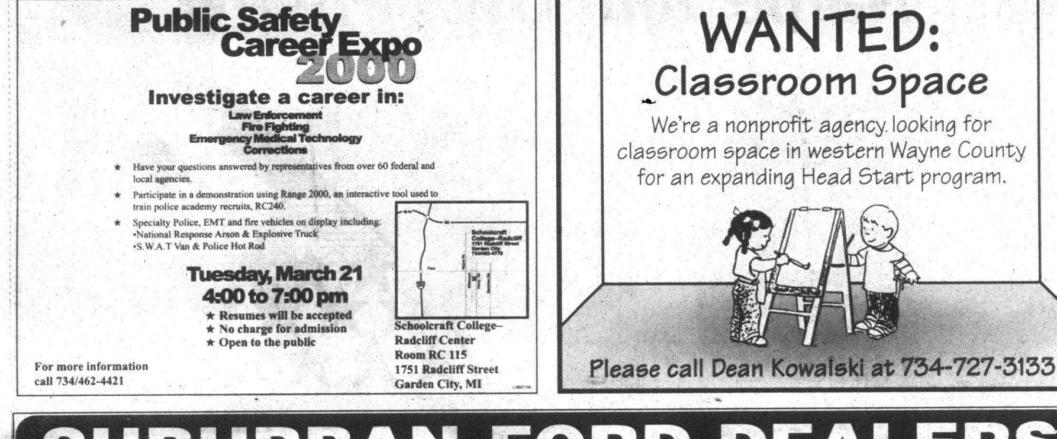
C. C. S. S. S. S. Martin Martin

She led the community through a very important time of expansion and her legacy is yet to be recognized."

Honored by Husk were three Dearborn Heights women Sharon Fitzgerald, Marge Horvath and Christine Scheuher.

Recognized by the other county commissioners were Dorothy Beard, Emma Bell, Pat Bosch, Angela Burris, Delphia Burton, Odessa Garrison, Marjorie Henry, Marge Horvath, Helen Johnson, Tameka Kennedy. Arlene Meadows, Lerrlyn Nelson, Alice Richardson, Linda Schoonover, Marvaline Solomon, Evelyn Spence, Kit Spencer, Gloria Thomas and Lori White.

County."



Classroom Space We're a nonprofit agency looking for

classroom space in western Wayne County for an expanding Head Start program.



FORD RANGER XLT



Sports & Kecreation

The Observer

Cruisers swim, B3 Recreation, B5-6

P/C Page 1, Section B Sunday, March 19, 2000

SPORTS Whalers, PCA post an imposing figure SCENE

All-American

Kari Jackson, a senior at Hope College from Canton (Plymouth Canton HS), concluded her collegiate athletic career by finishing fifth in the onemeter diving and 11th in the threemeter diving at the NCAA Division III Women's Swimming and Diving Championships March 9-11 at Emory University in Atlanta.

Jackson's performances earned her All-American status. She totaled 351.65 points on the one-meter, and 370-85 on the three meter.

Solid start

The University of Michigan's softball team got off to a good start on its spring trip to Florida and Georgia, posting a 12-6 record.

Stephanie Volpe, a Plymouth native and Plymouth Salem graduate, has begun well, too. The sophomore catcher is batting .289 with four doubles among her 11 hits and six runs batted in. She is within one RBI of 50 in her career and has surpassed the 70-hit mark.

Liz Elsner, a freshman from Plymouth (Plymouth Canton HS), saw limited action. Elsner batted twice and did not get a hit.

Golf league

The Canton Parks and Recreation Men's Golf League will begin April 26 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. A 27-hole facility, Fellows Creek offers three nine-hole courses and a clubhouse with a pro-shop and restaurant

The 18-week league season costs \$420, which includes all league greens fees, prize money, league outing and awards. Play will be on Wednesdays, with 5-6 p.m. tee times; golfers will be paired as two-man teams for league play.

The league is limited to 36 golfers and is limited to Canton residents only until March 31. There will be a league meeting at 6 p.m. April 19 at Fellows Creek to discuss league rules and regulations.

Register between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

For more information, call (734) 397-5110

Soccer clinics

EuroUSA Futbol will give coaches clinics for club, teams, small groups or individuals featuring experienced trainers and coaches from around the world

News and views Sweet 16? Forget it . . . that's so . retro.

Seventeen's the number for now well, at least it was until Friday

night. See, seventeen is a figure some teams may never realize, at least when it comes to actories. In a row,

that is. C.J. RISAK But that's where the Whalers stood going into Friday's game at Guelph. Their win streak was the

second longest in Ontario Hockey League history (the longest: 25 by the Oshawa Generals).

Coincidentally, 17 wins in a row - as impressive

as it is -- wasn't the sole possession of the Whalers. Plymouth Christian Academy's basketball team had a streak that long going into Friday's Class D regional final against Lenawee Christian.

There are differences. The Whalers entered this season in a rebuilding stage; the foundation of last year's squad was playing pro hockey - David Legwand, Paul Mara and Harold Druken were all in the NHL

Whalers' coach Pete DeBoer said this season's team didn't possess the raw ability last year's did. Which only makes what they've accomplished more remarkable

Coming into the new year, a playoff berth was no certain thing for Plymouth. The Whalers started to get things going in January, winning six of 10 games,

then really turned it on.

Since losing 2-1 to the Ottawa 67s Jan. 29, the Whalers had not lost until Friday, when the Guelph Storm topped them, 5-3.

Only five losses since December? Hard to believe. Catching Sault Ste. Marie, which was leading the West Division by a comfortable margin in January, seemed unlikely.

But the Whalers surpassed the Greyhounds a month ago. Last weekend they reached another goal the best record in the OHL, one point more than injury-plagued Ottawa, which had led the league since the season's early stages.

With just two games remaining, the Whalers could

Please see C.J.'S COLUMN, B3

A wish unfulfilled Lenawee crushes Eagles' dreams

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

During the record-setting 17-game winning streak Plymouth Christian Academy carried into Friday night's Class D regional final game against Adrian Lenawee Christian, the Eagles' trademark was their ability to build comfortable leads in the first half, and coast in the second.

Incredibly, PCA hadn't trailed in the fourth quarter of a game since January.

Lenawee Christian turned the tables on the Eagles Friday night, surging to a 36-20 half-time advantage before finishing off PCA, 76-43, in a game played at the Hillsdale College Sports Complex.

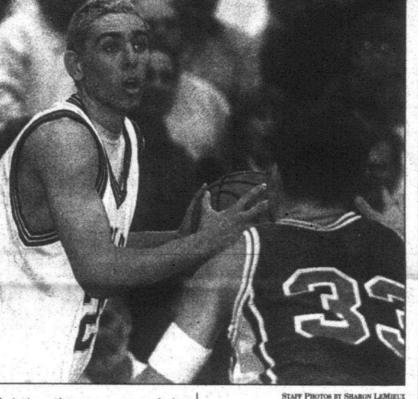
The Eagles (20-5) have now lost in the Class D regional final game two consecutive years.

"One thing we haven't had to do lately is play catch-up," sighed PCA coach Doug Taylor. "Obviously, we're not

very good at coming from behind. "But I am very, very proud of this team for what it has accomplished over the past two seasons. They have made me, their school and their city proud. They have the record for the longest winning streak in school history and Derric (Isensee) scored over 1,000 points for his career. This team accomplished everything I wanted it to.'

Lenawee Christian improved to 24-1 with the victory. The Cougars' only blemish this season — a 76-60 setback Feb. 1 at PCA.

"The first time we played Plymouth



Christian, they came out and shot extremely well right from the opening tip," said Lenawee Christian coach Jim

Please see PCA HOOP, B4

No answer to be found: When Plymouth Christian ripped previously unbeaten Lenawee Christian by 16 points Feb. 1, the Eagles thought they could match their longtime nemesis. On Friday, Lenawee proved that to be an incorrect assumption. Dave Carty (above) looked for help but there wasn't much to be found, which was a disap pointment to both the team and PCA fans (at left) Jonathan Dale (left, with P), Ryan Bloom (center, with C) and Ryan Copeland (right, with A) who traveled to Hillsdale College in hopes of witnessing a victory.

Streak ends: Storm stop Whalers, 5-3



good things come to an end. Now it's just a matter of how quickly the Plymouth Whalers can

adjust.

The Guelph Storm overcame a three-goal deficit after one period by scoring twice on the power play in the second period and adding a short-handed goal in the third, pulling away to a 5-3 win over the Whalers Friday in Guelph.

The loss ended Plymouth's 17game winning streak, longest in franchise history. The Whalers last previous loss was Jan. 29 by a 2-1 count to the Ottawa 67s.

Everything started well for Plymouth, with Stephen Weiss, Jamie Lalonde and Damian, Surma scoring in the opening period, Surma's on the power play with just 12 seconds left. Shaun Fisher assisted on Surma's goal; Cole Jarrett assisted on Weiss' and Rob McBride and Stephen Morris assisted on Lalonde's

But things turned around in the second period. Kevin Dallman and Kent McDonnell got powerplay goals in the first 11:15, and Dallman got the game-tying goal with 1:52 left in the second

Eric Beaudoin got the gamewinner, scoring with Guelph short-handed at 3:05 of the third; Charlie Stephens added an insurance goal four-and-a-half minutes later.

Dallman also had three assists for the Storm, with Manny Malhotra and Kevin Mitchell adding two apiece.

Clinics can be at Schoolcraft College or place of choice. For further information, call Joe Kurta at (734) 658-3995.

Northville leagues

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department has several league programs open to non-residents.

*Adult women's softball league - Play will be Tuesdays, May 9-Aug. 8. Cost is \$345 per team for 12 games; umpire fees extra. Nonresidents are \$15 each. Call (248) 349-0203 for more information.

.Adult men's softball league - Play will be on Mondays, from May 8-Aug. 7. Cost is \$345 per team for 12 games; umpire fees extra. Non-residents are \$15 each. 'Call (248) 349-0203 for more information.

·Adult co-ed softball league - Play will be Sundays, from May 7-Aug. 6. Cost is \$340 per team for 12 games; umpire fees are extra. Non-residents are \$15 each. Call (248) 349-0203 for more information.

 Adult women's basketball league - Play will be Sundays, from April 30-June 18. Entry fee is \$320 per team for eight games; referee fees are extra. Non-residents are \$15 each. Call (248) 349-0203 for information.

*Adult men's basketball league - Play will be Tuesdays or Thursdays from April 18-June 8. Cost is \$310 for eight games; referees fees extra. Non-residents are \$15 each. Call (248) 349-0203 for more information.

·Adult volleyball leagues - Play will be from April 17-June 5, with women's and co-ed competitive leagues playing on Mondays and the co-ed intermediate league on Wednes-days. Cost is \$135 per team, with referee fees extra. Non-residents are \$15 each. Call (248) 349-0203 for more information.

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.



Rob Zepp made 24 saves in goal for Plymouth. Chris Madden had 23 for Guelph.

The Storm improved to 27-34-4 in the OHL's Midwest Division. The Whalers slipped to 43-18-4.

Plymouth plays at Sarnia at 7 p.m. tonight, then finishes its regular-season schedule at London at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

4 Rocks, 2 Chiefs rate with the best

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER comm.net

Bridging the millenium isn't hard when it comes to . the All-Observer wrestling team.

There are several familiar faces from a year ago including state champions Josh Gunterman (103 pounds) of Livonia Stevenson and Mitch Hancock (160) of Redford Catholic Central.

Other repeat first-team selections by the area coaches include Ron Thompson (119) of Plymouth Salem, John Mervyn (125) of Livonia Franklin, Rob Ash (125) of Salem, Josh Henderson (140) of Salem and Jeff Usher (145) of Redford Thurston.

Observerland Coach of the Year is Clint Kraft of Livonia Clarenceville, who led the Trojans to a 13-11-1 dual-meet record, a co-championship in the Metro Conference and a Division IV team dual district championship.

Kraft, in his second season, guided the Trojans to the regional finals where they fell to Brown City.

The Trojans placed a pair of grapplers on the squad, Dan Tondreau (119) and Josh Rose (275).

Introducing the 1999-2000 All-Observer wrestling squad as selected by area coaches:

FIRST TEAM

Josh Gunterman, 103, Llv. Stevenson: The senior capped his stellar career with two state titles and 99 career victories (with only 17 losses), including a 43-0 record this season and 56 straight wins dating back to his junior year.

ALL-OBSERVER WRESTLING

This season he finished first in regional, district and was named Observerland Invitational MVP. He also captured the Western Lakes Activities Association crown, along with the Garden City, Redford Catholic Central, Stevenson and Livonia City championships.

"It's not often you have the pleasure as a coach to have a twotime state champion." Stevenson's Joel Smith said. "Having Josh was truly that. He was powerful, technically sound, along with a willing-to-try anything attitude. He is definitely a goal oriented athlete and a blue chipper

Chris O'Hara, 112, Redford CC: The junior moves into his final year after posting a 38-11 record this season and a 59-23 mark for his career.

O'Hara placed at the Observerland, Détroit Catholic League and Catholic Central meets and finished fourth in the Division I regional to qualify for the state individual meet. If he hopes to qualify next year, he might have to do it in a different class.

"Chris is now a true contender in the state of Michigan, as far as wrestlers are measured," said CC wrestling coach Mike Rodriguez. 'He is going to have more fun next year at 150 pounds."

Dan Tondreau, 112, Clarenceville: The senior finished 43-16 this season and 137-54 in his career (a school record)

Tondreau wound up fourth in his weight class at the Division IV individual state meet after fourth-place finishes at the district and regional. He was a three-time Metro Conference champion. As a junior he won three invitational titles.



Three-time selection: Salem's Josh Henderson has been on the all-Observer team three times. He was 44-10 this season.

"Dan has been a valuable asset to our lower weights for four years," Clarenceville coach Clint Kraft said. "He has continuously improved from his freshman year all the way through the state

"He deserves a lot of credit for the improvement in our younger wrestlers at the lower weights. Dan has a strong determination to never give up and is probably the best come-from behind wrestler I have ever coached."

Please see ALL-OBSERVER. B2

All-Observer from page B1

Ron Thompson, 119, Ply. Salem: Thompson had little experience in wrestling when he first came out for the team three years ago, and it showed. The senior finished the year with a 28-9 Now he's the second-best wrestler in the state at his weight class.

Thompson, a senior, gave Novi's Dan Albrecht won his weight class by upset-Jilg a battle before losing 4-2 in the ting the top two seeds. He also won the Class A state individual finals. He was Ypsilanti Invitational and finished third first at the WLAA finals, first at the at the district. Observerland Tournament, unbeaten in the Adrian Tournament, the Wyandotted any regular season tournament. nvitational champ, and he was second at the district and regional tournaments. Thompson posted a 49-7 record this Keith Zimmerman said. "He dedicated season. In two varsity seasons, he was himself to the sport of wrestling and his 99-22.

"It really is nice when you get an camera. over-achiever," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "Ron progressed from the junior varsity as a sophomore to seventh his teammates and coaches." in the state as a junior to second in the state as a senior.

"He is one of the hardest workers we fine 39-7 mark and an 82-24 overall ever had. Ron also makes my all-time favorite persons team."

Thompson plans to attend Michigan sion I districts and regionals, then State in the fall and wants to continue placed sixth at the state meet

Simmons, 119, Farmington: Simton Simmons, 119, Farmington: Sim-mons finished off an excellent high school career with a 42-12 season that included first-place finishes in the dis-bis intensity all the way to states. Hard tricts and regionals.

Simmons, who was second in the WLAA tournament, wound up taking a fourth in his second straight state meet. . What Jon has accomplished in 1 1/2 years of wrestling experience is phenomenal," said his coach, Al Beyar, were to wrestlers who were all-state, The never had a wrestler with more with Canton's John Pocock claiming the innate ability, strength, quickness and other two. This is his third time on the

balance Together with his intense spirit and enthusiasm, he was able to overcome with three district, three regional and his lack of experience to become All- three Observerland championships. State.'

Simmons had a career mark of 56-21. said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "We will John Mervyn, 125, Liv. Franklin: The miss Josh. He always kept us on our December transfer from Salem finished toes." fourth in the Division I individual meet. and a 34-3 overall record.

He was second in the regional, district champion, WLAA champ and Livo- Invitational, first at the Falcon Invitania City champ. *John is an outstanding wrestler and 1

was honored to coach him," Franklin takedowns; for his career, he was 105coach Tony Ventigmila said. "He knew 25. what he had to do to get where he ended up.

practice and ran all the time. He's a wrestler. very dedicated wrestler."

Rob Ash, 125, Ply. Salem: A senior, Ash reached the state individual finals, ment for the first time this year in a fitwhere he placed eighth. It was a solid ting finish to a fine career. accomplishment for a solid, three-year varsity wrestler.

For the third consecutive season, Ash reached the WLAA finals in his weight ified for the Division II regionals three division. He completed the year with a times and was a two-time member of 48-9 record: for his career, he was 109-31.

"Rob did a very good job this year." said Krueger. "I was really impressed with him.

"Rob had a great year. We will all miss him."

Jeff Albrecht, 130, Westland Glenn: ecord, including an 88-49 career mark. Seeded third at Observerland,

He never placed higher than fourth in

"Jeff was a good captain in the classroom and on the mats." Glenn coach hard work has put him in the eye of the

"We are proud of his accomplishments. His leadership will be missed by

Jeff Wheeler, 135, Redford CC: Wheeler ended his senior year with a mark. He finished first in the Catholic League, as well as the individual Divi-

Jeff had a great year this past season," Rodriguez said. "He had a 360work and discipline paid off for him."

Josh Henderson, 140, Ply. Salem: Henderson certainly faced the state's best, giving them a battle all the way. A senior, Henderson posted a 44-10 record this year. Eight of his losses

all-Observer squad. For his career Henderson was 141-40,

"He lost to the state champ, 1-0."

John Pocock, 140, Ply. Canton: This was a coming-out year for Pocock, a senior. He finished first at the Canton

tional and first at the Novi Tournament. His 38-8 season-record included 97 "John has a tremendous work ethic,

said Canton coach John Demsick. "He's Jeff Usher, 145, Red. Thurston:Usher

qualified for the state Division II tourna-He had a record of 33-8 this year and

127-25 for his career, won the Michigan Mega Conference Blue division and qualthe all-Observerland team, he also won the Gibraltar Carlson tourney twice and the Monroe Jefferson tourney once.

Imad Kharbush, 152, Liv. Stevenson The junior finished third in the state



FIRST TEAM 103 pounds: Josh Gunterman, Livonia tholic Central: Dan Tondreau, Livonia uth Saleio; Jon Simmons, Farmington; 25: John Mervyn, Livonia Franklin; Rob Clarenceville; 275: Dan Hine, Stav Ash, Salem: 130: Jeff Albrecht, Westland ohn Gleon: 135: Jeff Wheeler, Redford CC: 140: Josh Henderson, Salein: Jon Pocock, Ivmouth Canton: 145: Jeff Lisher, Rectord hurston; 152: Imad Kharbush, Stevenson; 160: Mitch Hancock, Redford CC: 171: Rodriguez, Greg Musser, Scott McKe Ryan Rogowski, Redford CC: 189: Phil Stevenson: Steve Cady, Jason Fischer, Bill 215: Nick Smith, Wayne Memorial; 278: den City: Scott Massay, Brian Reed, Craig Aaron Parr, Redford CC: Josh Rose, Medos; Redford Union: Ollie Muscarella

1999-2000 ALL-OBSERVER

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 2000

SECOND TEAM

Garden City; 119: Pat Sayn, Garden City; Markowicz, Matt Williams; John Glenn 125: Jon Gregg, Wayne; 130: Vinnie Zoc- Emie Guerra, Chris Wolfgang, Jack Seres coli, Garden City; 135: Steve Dendrinos, Salem: 140: Jay Abshire, Redford CC: 145: Chris Cooprider, Stevenson: 152: Mike Harrison: Remy Sulaiman, Rob Miller, Carter, Livonia Churchill; 160: Erik Toska, "Shamus Crudelo, Julietta Iarina; Parming ranklin: 171: John MacFarland, Stevenson; 189: Enc Puninske, Stevenson: 218: Kyle han, Joe Pauley, Mark Ostach, Dustin Domagalski, Farmington; 275; Brian Brins den, Farmington; Derek McWatt, Canton. THIRD TEAM

103: Kyle Malo, Churchill; 112:Harry eipsitz, North Farmington; 119: Paul Goyt, Murray, Tom Vandenbossche, Steve Abar Wayne; Doy Demsick, Canton: 125: Chris Joe Heimick.

mark is 103-34.

Kharbush also finished first in the regional, district, WLAA, Observerland winning the Holt Invitational and placing (MVP) and Garden City tournaments. He second at both the Wyandotte and was also runner-up at the Salem and CC invitationals.

· As a sophomore, Kharbush was a state qualifier.

"Imad is a hard-working student-athlete," Smith said. "He is a strong-willed said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "But he individual, always striving toward his also had some great wins. goals. He's always open to new insight and is a pleasure to have in the room.

Next year we will look to him for his leadership in the room and his performance on the mat." Mitch Hancock, 160, Redford

CC:Hancock ended his career on top, Monroe, third at Adrian and fourth in going a perfect 50-0 and a state cham- both the Romulus and Mega-Blue Divipionship. Overall, Hancock's four-year sion meets. record was 179-12 and went to the state tourney for the last three years. He's won titles in Solon (Oh.), Goodrich, the Catholic League Invitational, the would neve rlose focus on what his Observerland Tourney as well as finished . goals were, I look forward to the next "He was constant, always went to a team leader and an outstanding first in the district, regional and couple of years when Nick will lead the Catholic League. "Mitch is an outstanding young ment.

man... one of a kind," said Rodriguez. "It has been a privilege for our coaches past four years."

will be tough for Rogowski's next two first in the Observerland meet and postyears to match his first two. The sopho- ed a career record of 49-17. more went 37-12 this year and is 65-19 overall. He was first at the Observerland the state meet.

"It was not a mystery in the wrestling tial." room that Ryan was going to states this year * said Rodriguez *His brother.

with Rothwell.

going 31-9 and finishing first at the Cantoh Invitational (where he was chosen the meet's Outstanding Wrestler) and at said, "Many times our meets have come the Observerland Tournament. He holds down to the heavyweights, and Josh has the sophomore pin record with 21.

For his career, he's 50-20. "Phil has come a long way for a twoyear wrestler," said Canton coach John Demsick. "When he's pumped up, he's our meet with Brown City at the team hard for anyone to beat. Mike Popeney, 189, Ply. Salem: The

final season in Popeney's prep career

Hosey, Canton: 130; Chris Petersen, Re ford CC; 136: Brandon Templeton, Gard City: 140: Joan Fee, Garden City: 345: Jo Forsoni, Canton: Mike Weaver, Redford C evenson: 112: Chris O'Hars, Redford 152: Mike Falzon, Stevenson; 160: Mik Murtland, Farmington; 171; Bon Luka enceville: 119: Ron Thompson, Ply- Farmington: 189: Stays Rotenhed Clarenceville; 215: Kalen McPher COACH OF THE YEAR

> Clint Kraft, Livenia Cla HONORABLE MENTION Clerenceville: Jose Aguilar; Luther

Westland:Josh Pranscke: Canton: Ke thwell, Canton; Mike Popeney, Salem; Bullock, Matt Radley, Tiny McCarthy; Gar Jesse Stevens, Eric Kelly; Redford.CG Adam Stacey, Tim Mulroy, Ben Kreucher 103: Kyle Pitt, Canton: 112: Chris Smith, Chris Cracololo, Nate Rodriguez, Mat Enrique Garcia, Kelentas Mandisa; Nort Parmington: Trevor Clarke: Farmington Hills ton: Asron Turk, Tons Mahon, James Clara Gress; Salem; Mark Goethe, Zack Jensor Andrew Bennett, Lucas Stump, Nick Moniodis: Churchill: Steve Lenhardt, Bria Clement, Lev Mergian, Brian Jones, Alex

with a final record of 46-3. His career was a good one for this four-year varsity wrestler The senior posted a 40-11 record.

> Observerland tournaments. He was also third at the Salem Invite, the WLAA Tournament and the state district. He has over 100 wins for his career

"Mike lost some tough matches." "Good job, Mike."

Nick Smith, 215, Wayne: Smith finished the season with a 26-11 record - including titles at Observerland and Garden City

The sophomore was also second at

"Nick is the ideal wrestler because he gives it everything he can give you." Wayne coach Dave Davis said. "He team by example to the state tourna-

"He is a great asset to any team." Aaron Parr, 275, Redford CC:Parr was to have worked with him over these a heavy hitter at heavyweight, going 31- Jeff Albrecht 8 and finishing first in the Catholic Ryan Rogowski, 171, Redford CC: It League and at districts. He was also

"Aaron had a lot of doubts at the beginning of the season about his abiliand Catholic League meets as well as ties," said Rodriguez. "However, after a the district. Rogowski also placed sec- great deal of hard work and sacrifice, he ond in the regionals and was eighth at turned himself around near the end of the season. Now, he knows his poten-

> Josh Rose, 275, Clarenceville: The senior finished 41-12 this season and

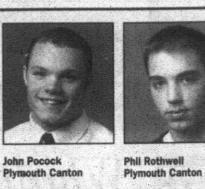
Rose finished second at the district Imad Kharbush two-time Livonia City champ and took

The sophomore had a superb season, the Auburn Hills Avondate tournament. "Josh has been our anchor at heavy weight for the past two years," Kraft wrestled extremely well in these pressure situations.

> "I will never forget our conference meet against rival Harper Woods and regional. Both times the big man came through for us."

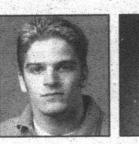
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Ron Thompso **Plymouth Salen**



Plymouth Salem

Chris O'Hara

Catholic Central

team

Jeff Wheeler

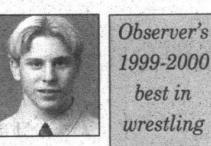
Catholic Central

Mitch Hancock

Aaron Parr

Catholic Central

Josh Gunterman Livonia Stevenson

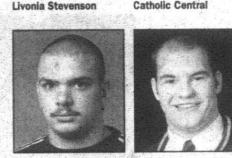


on Simmons Farmington

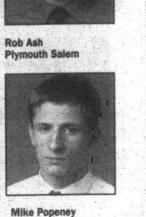


John Glenn





Josh Ros Clarenceville



Plymouth Salem

Dan Tondreau Clarenceville



John Mervyn Livonia Franklin



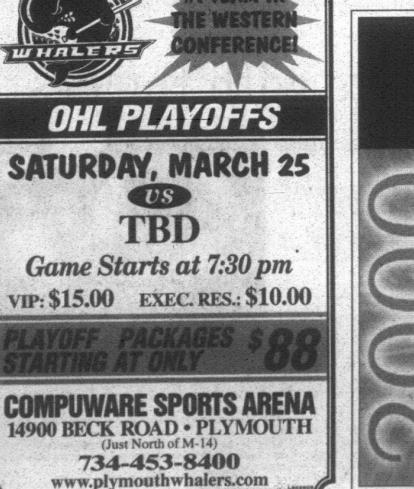
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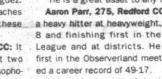
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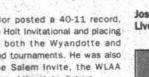
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is on his way to beat his record."

Casey, was a two-time champ and Ryan 94-56 for his career. Phil Rothwell, 189, Ply. Canton: A big and fourth at the regional to qualify for Livonia Stevenson part of Canton's promising future rests the Division IV state meet. He is also a





The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 2000

Cruisers finish 3rd; Dzialo sets 3 records

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers enjoyed another stellar performance at the Michigan Team Swim League State Championship Meet, finishing third out of 23 teams and winning the 11-12 girls age division.

Harbor Springs and Saginaw were first and second, respectively. The Cruisers did have several individual state champions, including Plymouth Salem' freshman Ben Dzialo, who won the 13-14 year-old boys 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles and the 100 butterfly, setting new meet records in SWIMMING

Plymouth Canton sophomore Matt Wisniewski was also a big winner for the Cruisers, collecting firsts in the 15-

18 boys 50, 100 and 200 freestyles. Other winners for the Cruisers included Ellen Palczynski, who won the 8-and-under girls 50 free; Kelley Hodges, first in the 9-10 girls 50 fly; and Nick Dixon, first in the 13-14 girls 500 freestyle Other Cruiser scorers were:

reaststroke

9-10 division (girls) - Hodges, sixth in the 100 IM, seventh in the 50 backstroke; Megan Hodges, third in the 50 back, fourth in the 100 free, sixth in the 50 free; Chris Marinica, second in the 100 IM, fifth in the 100 free, eighth in the 50 free.

11-12 division (girls) - Kristen Woods. hird in the 50 back, fourth in the 100 free. sixth in the 200 free; Maggie Fisher, eighth in the 50 breast, ninth in the 100 free. the 200 free, 11th in the 50 free, 12th in the fifth in the 50 fly, eighth in the 50 free; Allison third in the 100 fly; Allison Goldsmith, eighth

second; 200 medley relay team of Stacy Yee, ers, fourth. Patricia Ahern, Lafayette and Hannah Walters, sixth; 200 free relay team of Walters, Yee, Ahern and Aquinto, fifth.

11-12 division (boys) - Penn Chou, second eighth in the 50 free. in the 100 IM and 50 breast, fourth in the 50 Joseff LaRiche, sixth in the 50 free, seventh in

13-14 division (girls) - Celine Nambride, IM, eighth in the 100 free; Ashley Aquinto, Heather Michalsen, second in the 200 IM,

8-and-under division (girls) - Palczynski, Arble, fifth in the 50 free; 200 medley relay in the 50 free; 200 medley relay team of Nam third in the 100 individual medley and 25 team of Woods, Arble, Aquinto and Fisher. bride, Michalsen, Goldsmith and Danielle Pow-

> 13-14 division (boys) - Nick Dixon, second " in the 200 free and 100 back; Nick Yee, fourth in the 100 free, fifth in the 100 breast,

15-18 division (boys) - Ryan Ahern, secfree; Alex Marinica, fourth in the 50 back, ond in the 500 free, seventh in the 200 free seventh in the 50 free, eighth in the 100 free; and 50 free; Adam Sonnanstine, second in the 200 IM, third in the 500 free, sixth in the 100 breast; Brad Herbeck, third in the 100 back, fifth in the 100 fly, 12th in the 100 free; 200" 100 free; Elaine Lafayette, ninth in the 100 third in the 500 free, ninth in the 200 free; medley relay team of Herbeck, Sonnanstine, Wishiewski and Ahern, third.

C.J.'s column from page B1

enter the playoffs with the homeice advantage throughout. There are several reasons for

each

their success. Their defense, in ton's Dan Abraham and Salem's particular their penalty killing. has sparkled; they lead the OHL in killing penalties with an 85.1 success percentage (through March 9)

They have allowed a leaguelow 159 goals (about 2.5 per ton's first-year hockey team. game), with goalie Rob Zepp leading the OHL in goals against average (2.37). And they rank fifth in goals scored with 244. Their goal differential is third

This team has done more than anyone could have expected. Whatever happens in the playoffs, this will be a season to remember

PCA rolling, too

Now for PCA, which - unlike onships. the Whalers - entered the season with all sorts of lofty expectations. A junior-dominated team a year ago, the Eagles reached the regional final before losing to Lenawee Christian. Since that time, their sights were focused. Another state

tournament run, only take this one even further. Unfortunately, PCA didn't play that way coming out of the gate. Four losses in its first six games left coach Doug Taylor

wondering what was going on. But after losing back-to-back contests in mid-January to Allen Park Inter-City Baptist and

Southfield Christian, the Eagles soared. Yet their destiny proved no better. Lenawee Christian, a team PCA had beaten by 16 (the Cougars only loss of the season)

on Feb. 1, crushed the Eagles in Friday's regional final. Four seniors carried PCA: 6foot-3 forward Derric Isensee, 6-

Iguard Dave Carty, 6-4 center Mike Huntsman and 5-11 point guard A.J. Sherrill. All four averaged in double figures in scoring Too bad that they couldn't

extend the season a few more games, but if it's any consolation, the team the Eagles fell to was no slouch And 17-straight's not too bad.

Season to remember

Last Tuesday, Detroit Pershing eliminated Plymouth Salem from the state basketball tournament with a 16-point win in a Class A regional semifinal. Losing a state playoff game

can be devastating to a group of high school kids. But I can't believe it had that kind of impact on these guys.

This has been a season that brought new perspective to the Rocks. When they witnessed their teammate, Mark Bolger. collapse at halftime of their game against Livonia Stevenson Jan. 28, learning later he had died, the importance of the game they labored to master slipped.

But their season progressed. Dedicating it to the memory of their fallen comrade - players each wore black armbands with Bolger's number 30 on it, and at game's end they always huddled at center court for a prayer -Salem ended up with a 13-10 record, going 7-5 after his death.

Included in that was a trip to the Western Lakes Activities Association playoff final and a district championship.

By Salem standards those numbers are modest, but this was not a season whose success was determined by won/loss figures. The Rocks battled their emotions, refocused their attention and emerged as winners.

There's no other way to describe them. Top coaching jobs

This is one area in which the

Plymouth and Canton communities seem to excel. This year's selections: Can-

Tom Teeters. Anyone who can guide a firstyear program to a winning record against some established competition deserves credit. That's what Abraham did, posting an 11-10-2 record with Can-

An intense competitor, Abraham will guide the Chiefs into contention in the Western Lakes Activities Association quickly. Count on it.

As for Teeters quirky, he's a control fanatic, and he's a very good coach in almost every sense of the word. Superior tactics earned his Salem volleyball squad both district and regional champi-

In his two years as coach of

the Rocks, he's guided them to the state quarterfinals twice. That's pretty darn good. Special commendation goes to

Salem's Bob Brodie, whose evenhanded coaching approach worked wonders in helping keep the Rocks' basketball team together after Bolger's tragic death.

Others worth noting: Salem swim coach Chuck Olson, who guided the Rocks to an eighthstraight WLAA championship; PCA basketball coach Doug Taylor, whose patience with a team that will follow a silly mistake with a 10-point run is one big he's reason the Eagles reached the Class D regional final; and of course Canton wrestling coach John Demsick, who guided the Chiefs to a school record 19 dual meet wins.

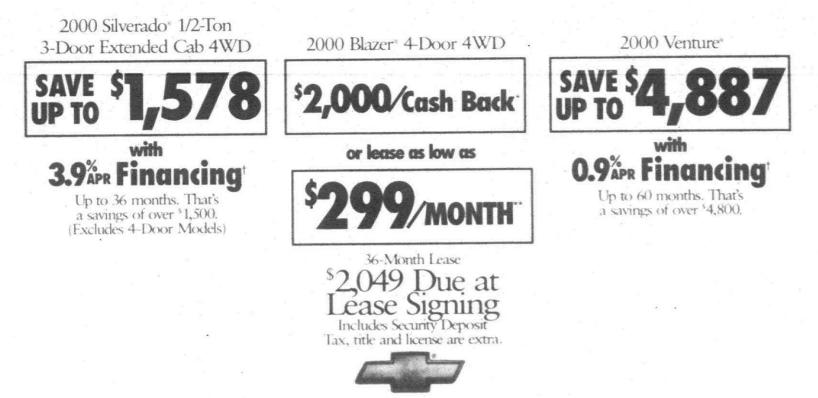
> And let's not forget the Whalers' DeBoer, either.



A time for prayer: The Feb. 11 game between Plymouth Salem and North Farmington was intense and hard-fought, but when it was over both teams knelt together at center court to remember Salem's Mark Bolger, who died two weeks earlier.



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they really took it to us.

Western Golf and Country

Club in Redford is among eight

sites around the state chosen to

host qualifying for the 85th

Detroit Newspapers Michigan

The fields at all sites will be

limited to 104 golfers and

assigned on a first-come, first-

GOLF NEWS

On May 23, Western, Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville. The Fortress in Frankenmuth and The Highlands in Grand Rapids will hold qualifiers.

the qualifying sites and the past years. Michigan Section PGA office, by calling (734)-522-2323. The \$200 entry fee and completedapplica-Michigan PGA Office by Tues- available for \$85.

Adray Tourney set

be held Wednesday, May 17, at

The eighth annual Mike Adray

PCA hoop from page B1

Brown. "Their confidence grew an Isensee baseline drive from throws as a result of their shooting, and getting back into the game. "During halftime, I didn't even 16-6 run to completely extin-"Tonight, we were the ones

who came out and hit our shots revealed. "I told the kids that may have had. early. The key for us was that we they had to go out and win the eceived contributions from a lot first three minutes of the third of different kids, not just the quarter. I stressed to my players son) was the only Cougar besides that Plymouth Christian was a Gray to score in double figures very, very dangerous team that pumping in 22 points. Brown brought into the game was was capable of scoring a lot of

smothered quickly by Lenawee points in a hurry." Taylor said he was also confident his team had at least one

"I thought we could turn it the second half," he said. "But we came out and took bad shots three straight trips down the court, and we never really got into our offense. Plus, we only the charity stripe, hitting 15-of

extremely well tonight."

Gray opened the second half lead at the break, both coaches with a strong drive to the basket,

Mystic Creek Golf Club at Camp Dearborn in Milford. The tournament will benefit

scholarships at Henry Ford Community College and has provided Applications are available at 176 scholarships for students in

The package features lunch, 18 holes of golf, dinner and silent and live auctions for \$195. A dintion must be received at the ner/auction only package is For information on the outing.

call HFCC's Office of Development at (313) 845-9880. For information about contributing prizes for the event, call (313) 845-6493.

The Cougars then went on a talk about the big lead," Brown guish any comeback plans PCA Lenawee Christian senior

guard Ben Brown (the coach's who connected on four-of-nine three-point shots, also dished out four assists and grabbed five rebounds.

Huntsman led the Eagles with 10 points and eight rebounds. Isensee and Carty capped sterling careers with sub-par games. ring just eight points a piece. PCA shot just 31 percent from the field (13-of-43), but shined at 19 shots.

Lenawee Christian shot the lights out, nailing 28-of-49 field earned frequent-shooter credits at the free-throw line in the foul filled fourth quarter, sinking 12

PCA turned the ball over 20

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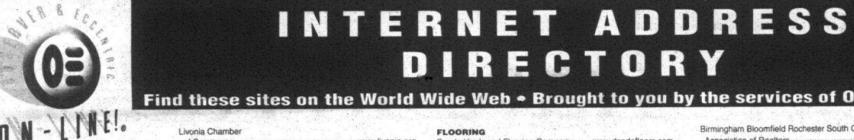
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Christian senior forward Doug Grav, who swished two threepoint bombs in the opening more run in it. minute to give the Cougars a lead they would never relin- around if we came out fast in Gray proved to be unstoppable inside as well as beyond the arc,

finishing with a game-high 25 On the way to his 18 first-half had two defensive rebounds in points, Gray drew three fouls on the first half PCA's primary inside offensive

All the momentum PCA

threat, Michael Huntsman, who, as a result of the foul trouble. Lenawee Christian had a great played just one minute in the game. They shot the ball second quarter. Despite the Cougars' 16-point

David Carty three-pointers and countered with a pair of free 23.

On May 22, qualifying will be held at Greystone Golf Club in day, May 9 at 5 p.m. Romeo, Forest Akers Golf Club-West in East Lansing, Gull Lake Country Club in Richland and Meadowbrook Country Club in Memorial Golf Tournament will



-84(CP)

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"We just didn't play well, and goals. The Cougars could have of-18.

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Association of Realtors----

knew PCA was only a couple making it 38-20, but Isensee times and was outrebounded, 33-

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RABBIT

3474.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

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-

THE PLACE TO WATCH

RED WINGS HOCKEY

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

ON TAP

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 Livenia Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

(CP)85



Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

CLASSES/ **CLINICS**

Paint Creek Outfitters in

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

MORE FLY TYING

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

ARCHERY OUTDOOR 3-D SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers, Inc. of Lake Orion, is presenting a recreation al archery shoot on Sunday, March 19. from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Located on Orion Road one-half mile west of Adams Road, Royal Oak Archers has 30 targets over 39 acres. Ask about the youth Archery Olympic classes and various adult competitions. For

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more information, call Dave Piet

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.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

P175/80R13

P195/75R14

P205/70R14

P205/75B15

195/60R14

P195/60R15

P205/60B15

P215/60R15

P215/75R15

P225/75R15

P235/75R15

31-1050R15

hosting a number of leagues: 3-D X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warindoor, Sundays, 6:30 p.m.; Monren. The public is welcome. More day bush league, 7:30 p.m. (men information can be obtained by only); Tuesday target league, 7:30 p.m.; 3-D bow hunter,

at (248) 545-8107, Pete Angel at

(810) 939-1273 or Doug Waite at

Bloomfield (5795 Drake Road) is

features seven field lanes and

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays

and Sundays. The range is also

one broadhead lane and is open

DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST

The Detroit Archers of West

(248) 628-1076.

BLOOMFIELD

LIVONIA RANGE

calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Ban Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. (indoor) oury at (810) 598-0310. The and Friday fun league, 7:30 p.m. Detroit Area Steelheaders will Open shoot hours are from 1-5 also hold a Sportsmen's Game p.m. Saturday and Sunday and Dinner March 18 at Bishop 6-10 p.m. Thursday. For more William F. Murphy Knights of information, call (313) 825-2110. Columbus Hall in Warren. The dinner is open to the public and The Livonia Archery Range is doors open at 5 p.m. Cost is \$30 open to the public. The range

ACTIVITIES

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS

Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc

membership meetings are held

the last Tuesday of each month

at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius

per person. **BASS TOURNAMENT**

The 2000 Top Bass Tournament will be held at various sites throughout the summer months. The schedule is as follows; Sagi-

SEASON/DATES

BOWLING AND RECREATION

Salem team earns top honors at tourney



Upper Penins

A total of \$20,000 in scholarship funds were up for grabs, and from a starting field of 72 male and 66 female bowlers, the process of elimination produced winners in the singles events on Friday and the team competition winding up last Saturday.

last

"This is a wonderful way for kids in high school to gain pride in themselves, by competing for their school and in personal development as they grow into adulthood," Century Bowl's Mark Voight said. "The spectators were literally hanging from the rafters, and this is a larger house than most with 52 lanes and having temporary grandstands set up in the concourse."

The student/athletes put on a terrific showing both days, with singles competition on Friday

Mayflower Lanes (Redford) Tuesday Night Men's: Jeff Luyben,

300/640. Garden Lanes (Garden City

St. Linus Classic: Mike Baldwin, 268-238-229/735; Dave M. Bazner, 299-210/704; Rob Cook, 231-254/694; Dan Bollinger, 27-222-234/683; Jim Barina, 243-232/666. Friday Ladies Classic: Sue Siemiesz, 279-244-266/789; Kim Even, 237-216-247/700; Erika Ruff, 246-210/657

Cloverlanes (Livonia)

All-Star Bowlerettes: Novella White, 300/683; Robin Barter, 299/702; Karen Martin, 280/751; Diane St. Louis, 257/712; Erica Mickowski, 267/720

Tuesday Seniors: Joe Newton, 211/530; Howard Simons, 203/555; Chet Zajac, 211/576. FoMoCo Thursday Nite: Mike Malone, 287

(113 pins over-average): Mike Saunders, 278/702; Frank Knitter, 276; Chuck O'Rourke, 718: Jim Griffith, 714; Randy Thompson, 711. Pice Inter Plant Mixed: Don Kanelos,

205/600; Jim Christian, 210-236/627; Steve. 279/687; Joe Helm, 243/670. D'Mitrichina, 215-227/645.

208/584; Joe Newton, 221-210-207/638; Wilhelm, 204. Dan Uller, 211/522; George Bowman, 2133/544.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Lyndon Meadows: Debble Ellsworth,

200/532; Glen Fedrigo, 221/567. G&G Auto: Larry Geiger, 300/703; Keith Elwert, 269/709; Marv Holly, 288/730; Mike

Robertson, 258/716; Lloyd Nichols, 288. St. Edith: Roger House, 259/714; Bob

have been ruled

a success and

will likely con-

tinue in the

Last week's

announcement

by the Huron-

Clinton

Metropolitan

Authority that it

future.

would not allow recreational

hunting within the parks was

the Metroparks were abandon-

ing their deer management plan

That's not the case according to

Dave Moilanen, chief of interpre-

"There has been no change in

tive services for the Metroparks.

our position and we will continue

to control the deer in our parks,"

he said. "We're certainly not

"Many people think the next step coming is to open the parks to recreational hunting and we

want to appease those concerns.

The parks are simply too busy to

let hunters come in any time

they want, but we will probably

ough controlled hunts."

continue to thin the herds

Metropark rangers began noticing problems with overgraz-ing in some of the park a few

doing an about face.

terpreted by some to indicate

OUTDOO INSIGHT

PARKER

and team events on Saturday. There were separate divisions for boys and girls, with Saturslogan could day's action featuring 24 boys

teams and 22 girls teams. In the singles competition, both high qualifiers in the boys and girls division also went on to win their respective champi-

Abraham DeMond of Coldwater topped all qualifiers with 1,397. He rolled scores of 235, 256, 255, 230 and 231 for a 2,604 total, which earned him a \$1,000

Jhamall McGaughy of Flint Southwestern Academy finished second at 2,515, earning a \$700 scholarship

On the girls side, Jenni Johnson of Bay City Western dominated the field, qualifying with 1,313, and then rolling games of 267, 181, 221, 224 and 246 for a total of 2,452 for a \$1,000 schol-

Kristi King of Warren Cousino, who won it all last year, finished second this time, earning another \$700 for her scholarship fund. The team competition took

place Saturday with 24 boys teams and 22 girls teams. The first three games of qualifying were all bowled in the standard team format, then the rest of the competition was in the Baker

Rushford, 246/653; John Paul, 245/663; Bot Balley 660 Ray Blair 245.

Ford Parts: Stan Ickes, 266/765; Gary Shatter, 256/737; Vaughn Pistolesi, 238/693; Minh Grougan, 269/753; Rick Hilli-

er 172 triplicate. Morning Stars: Bobbi Allan, 224; Betty Koski, 204.

Men's Trio: Jeff Adamczyk, 299/784; Mark Howes, 707; Dennis Seeman, 716; Dave Grabos, 701; Tim Saunders, 698.

Early Birds: Ann Guerra (125 average), 214 (first-ever 200); Robin Marchione, 215; Gerry Brady, 202; Marilyn Gould, 202; Joyce Yan-

dric, 540 Guys & Dolls (Seniors): Kris Barbour, 201; June Karker, 201: Ed Zdanowski, 207; John

Halstead, 204; Bill Bauman, 204. Midnighters: Tim Mielczarek, 257; Jim Zap-

inski, 239; Evans Brown, 235; Doug Wiseman, 230; Doug McMillan, 228. Senior House; Darin Kolb, 267/697; Mick-

ev Webb, 253/697; Jeff Roche, 289/773. Midnight Mixed: Tim Rose, 256/704; Dave Parker, 279/677; Bobby J. Williams,

Monday Seniors: Larry Norville, 217-210? Friday Seniors: Floyd Haistead, 232- Jim Melocke, 235; Zita Chemello, 219; Bob

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

Plaza Men: Larry Minehart, Jr., 224-224 228/541. 279/727; John Paz, 246-235-246/727; Chris Kloc, 289; Bob Healy, 254-246-235/735.

Plaza Men: Brian Puckett, 247-209-267/723; Larry Gawlik, 212-259-238/709. Sheldon Road Men: Dave Eastman, 216-

218-287/721; Larry Minehart, Jr., 279-226/688

Controlled years ago. When plants and involved in holding a controlled

Aerial surveys of the parks in its inaugural year and HCMA

indicated deer densities of 50 per managers should be applauded

square mile at Hudson Mills and for their effort. Much work,

82 per square mile at Stony effort and commitment went into

ommended the parks maintain densities of 20 to 25 deer per have been notified. If not, check

Controlled hunts were held (www.dnr.state.mi.us) for draw-

last fall to accomplish that task. ing results. If you still have

Base Inc., a consortium of sever- at (517) 373-3904.

the

the Huron-Clin- decision was made to study the All in all, the Metropark deer

deer harvests at songbirds began diminishing, a hunt in such a busy park.

The Metroparks established a

Wildlife Management Advisory

Committee, which studied the

situation and the committee rec-

Metro Wildlife Management

al conservation groups, provided

hunters - who participated in

special training classes - to cull the herds. Hunters took 122 deer

from Stony Creek and 32 from

That effort resulted in nearly

5,000 pounds of fresh, nutritious venison being donated to food

shelters and soup kitchens in

Metro-Detroit through Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger.

from the herd at Kensington and an additional 6,000 pounds of

venison was donated to the

needy. However, trained sharp-shooters shot the deer at that

park because of the difficulty

Over 200 deer were also culled

ton Metroparks problem and look for a remedy.

Creek.

square mile.

Hudson Mills.

Suburban Proprietor Travel (Men): Mark /oight, 267/654; Dave Jacobs, 248/686; Jeff Bennett, 248: Rod Florka, 247/687: Rudy 245/586: David Pydyn, 235/647: Paul Lin- 258/695; Mike Smeltzer, 256/686; Lany Fin-

System format, in which each

bowler bowls one frame in the

the second five. It works some-

what like the batting order in

After they finished qualifying

In order to decide which seed-

rounds, it turned out that the

top two teams ended in a tie.

baseball

Carr. 202.

first five, then one more turn in

Rentry's School

Kramer, 246. Suburban Proprietor Travel (Ladies): Shirley Steele, 236/603; Gloria Mertz, 212; Pat Rus-

Super Bowl (Canton) Friday Funsters: Gene Wietecha, 209/559; Nellie Vroman, 191/514; Robert Vroman, 189/501; George Bradley, 199. Saturday Youth: 11 a.m. (Majors): Cory Caincross, 256/611; Drew Barth, 219/553;

Matt McCaffrey, 204/516. (Juniors): Andrew Siemasz, 200; Gregory Johnson, 179.

(Preps): Katelyn Ingraham, 163.

(Bantams): Rvan Clark, 189

9 a.m. Majors: Jon Robison, 266/639; Pat

Brown, 266/731; Heldi Pierce, 197/509; Ken Bazman, 208/547. (Juniors): Amy Ansara, 124; Ted Panare tos, 198; Kevin Mudge, 145. (Bantams/Preps): Chris Blythe, 138; Greg

Pollard, 166. Friday Majors: Brian Peczynski, 234/653: Leon Walsh, 229/674; David Jacobs, 235; Jon Robison, 234/627: Todd Schemanske,

Friday Juniors: Tom Johnson, 179: Erica Shy, 140. Friday Preps: Kyle Acuna, 165: Alex Drake.

151; Danielle Wrenn, 149. Westland Boy

St. Mel's Men: Mel Wolicki, 258/666; Roy

management plan was a success

the program and the results bear

Hunters who applied for a

DNR

Biologists are predicting

another outstanding season as

the birds just came through

another relatively mild winter in

the North. Last year's nesting

season was near perfect as well.

Those two factors combined have

lation to over 135,000 birds.

increased the state turkey popu-

(Bill Parker writes a weekly

Eccentric Newspapers.

outdoor column for the Observer

Hunters and anglers are urged to

report their success. Questions

and comments are also encour

aged. Send information to: Out-doors, Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers, 805 E, Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.)

problems, call the DNR directly

web

Turkey permits are out

the fruit of that effort.

Cirino, 298/734; Dan Roush, 267/676. Monday 6:30 p.m. Men: Dino Makowski, 279/680: Bill Sikes, 277: Jeff Kirkland ley, 255/714 don, 234; Rohald Lundie, 234/625; Mike Sos

On a roll

Woehlke

rolled the

third 300

career

Men's

game of his

while com-

peting in

the Senior

League at

Mayflower

Lanes in

Redford,

year-old

since

ed position they would have,

Lansing Waverly and Wyoming

Rogers had top bowl a one-game

tie breaker, and as luck would

have it, the tie breaker wound

That meant one more tie-

breaker game was called for and

this time Waverly won, gaining

top seed for the match play

up tied 193-193.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

the second

for this 86-

December.

Jarvis

After the last pin had bitten.

the deck in match play, it was

the team from Plymouth Salem

that emerged victorious having

defeated Lansing Waverly 458-

(358-336) and Bay City Western

The Salem team, coached by

Cliff Richards, consisted of Jeff

Thomas, Cory Caincross, Justin

Horvath, Steve Reitzel, Pat

As for the girls, it was Water-

ford Mott going all the way to

the winners circle by defeating

A special mention for those

who worked so hard to make the

event a huge success, Scott Ben-

nett, Executive Director of Bowl-

ing Centers Association of Michi-

gan, Bob Huebel, BCAM Presi-

dent, and Ron Tomassoni of Iron

Mountain whose initiative four

years ago started this new move-

This year's event doubled last

year's turnout and it is hoped

that soon there will be a high

•"The Mechanic" has done it

Tuesday Men's Invitational: John Saranas.

Stand, 182; Darrell Olds, 245/669 (Preps):

Country Lanes (Farmington)

Greenfield Mixed: Rob Allen, 247/617;

St. Paul's Men: Kevin Cece, 249;Tom

Saturday Odd Couples: Jim Anderson

Sports Club; Mike Salmo, 243/583; Steve

EVER-7: Dave Spitza, 278/708; Mike Ksl-

azek, 269/747; Barney Knorp, 268; Bob Tus-

Ladies Semi Classic: Sue Marsella.

Monday Midnight Men: George Denha.

Afternoon D'Lites: Sue Osten, 222; Sherry

Brown, 665; Jim Schafer, 676.

Havoo, 240/614:

school letter-sport called bowl-

ment to high school bowling.

Grand Rapids Creston, 358-274.

Brown, Eric Pawlus and Matt

team \$3,000 in scholarships.

(467 - 380)

Bowden.

ing.

again

nowski, 233/603. Monday Morning Men: Danny Renberg. sell, 204/547; Janet Harding, 203/523; Alice 267/680; Pat Stover, 256/653; Randy Kline, 252/713: Vernon Looney, 247/646; Fred

> Heater, 240/533. E/O Out to Lunch Bunch: Steve Goldener. 235/622; Ron Wojewski,227/562; Randy Lademan, 245/648; Crystal Trongo, 257/677; Ron Krahn, 246; Pat Forma,

Mulvin, 223/595; Dan Zundel, 219; Louis 190/529. (Juniors) Jena Trudell, 172; Marty Hargis, 215/526. Ray Garlow, 210; Pat Tapper, 205/506; Sean Samantha Blaies, 148.

McConnell, 201/556: Annette Allison, 194/506. Sunday Sleepers: Gerald Brown, 300/794:

David Krivitz, 279/762; Larry Collins. 238-215-218/671; Chris Brugman, 232-278/697.

270/687; Larry Loague, 245/626; Brian Balley, 235/577; Dan Harrison, 232/620; Audrey Chaffin, 224/519.

214/585: Mart Ann Burke, 203/530; Cathy 242/645; Wayne Kiester, 235. Franczek, 199; Tina VanDyke, 198/503.

225. NASCAR Trie: Brian Doddie, 233/650; Dan

Elsey, 226/564; Lou Swindell, 225/607. A.M. Ladies Trio: Rochele Calsada, 2689/616; Denise Linton, 223/595.

Saavedra, 198/503; Veda Zettel; 198/571.

100; Blake Mullins, 198/533. Lince, 237/630; Jerry Kobe, 256/658; Nick

OUTDOORS

Youth Leagues (Tuesday Youth Kristopher Moyer, 184 (Tuesday Bantams): Stefan Harrison, 129; Joshua Vowles, 125; Callie Goodin, 115. Saturday Coca Cola (Majors): John Lean

nais, 211/571; Brett Shlemke, 235/582; Rob

E/O Friendship: Dennis Allison, 231/596: Chris Kelsay, 175; Jesica Barrett, 127: Ashburn 278.

Rich Trullard, 300/821; John Hurley, Jr., 287; Ryan Wilson, 245-278-251/779; Tom Gow,

217/635; Rick Madvin, 238/639; Walt Thursday Nite Mixed: Ken Forbes, Thomas, 232-217/635;Lynne Wegener, 232: Bill Weed, 247/632.

Westland Champs: Candy Loschiavo.

John Glenn Intramurals: Travis Robinson,

Doddie, 231; Mike Boucher, 229/634; Bill tanowski, 267; Bill Bica, 164.

290/693; Janis Tavormina, 207/555; LouAnn

Sunday Youth/Adult: Bradley Sheahan, Chicago Shaba, 675.

Parks trim deer hunting Road crossing a threat

NATURE NOTES

animal? that animal TIM alive?"

Young kids don't realize that even though mounts look alive, they are very dead.

NOWICKI

I tell them that we get most of our animals for teaching from road kills (special permits from the state are required even for a nature center to collect road kills).

Wild animals don't know the crossing rules we teach young tudents, I tell them. They don't know that they should stop, look and listen before crossing a road. If they don't do this, they will often get killed by a car.

In today's world, roads are nore and more common.

One statistic I read stated that 20,627 square miles of land are paved for new roads each year in the U.S. As humans encroach on the habitats of animals they are more likely to become a road kill statistic

When I show The Humane Society and the to find a new home. students mount- Urban Wildlife Research Center Muskrats can not just move to ed, stuffed ani- estimate more than a 1 million a nearby meadow and take up mals at the large animals are killed annualnature center, I ly on U.S. roads. That does not living in marshes and lakes. If am frequently include the smaller animals that they cannot find the appropriate asked: "Where often go uncounted.

did you get that Some parts of the country have created tunnels under highways over long periods of time to the "Did you shoot for salamanders, frogs, toads and that animal? Is other small animals to travel when we travel. Their encounthrough so they can reach the ters with man, roads and cars other side.

> Spring migrations of salaman- often unable to deal with these ders from wintering areas to new threats to their lives. breeding ponds bisected by highways have caused tragic accidents. Cars slide out of control because there are so many salamanders crossing the road at one time.

> While driving around town the last couple weeks, I noticed sev- devastating to endangered anieral muskrat road kills. These animals must be moving from the nations most endangered their wintering sites to new loca- animals, and unfortunately a tions where they will establish a few are killed by cars each year. breeding territory.

Unfortunately, there are many roads that must be crossed before they can find a suitable body of water.

I was surprised to kind several mals crossing the road while you road kill muskrats far from water. drive, but animal crossing signs can alert you to be extra careful in those areas.

At least as far as I could tell anyway. This illustrates that surplus animals raised by established territory holders must life of a wild animal. search great distances in order

Jarvis Woehlke of Dearborn recently rolled another 300 game in the Senior Men's League at Mayflower Lanes in Redford.

It was his third 300 game and the second one since last Decem-329 in a two-game match, Rogers ber when he became the third oldest in the history of organized bowling (at age 86) to roll a perfect game.

This time, Jarv rewrote the record books as he is the only person to do it twice at this age. Jarv used the Columbia Extreme Chaos ball for both of The win earned the Salem his perfect games. As of now, it appears that Jarv Woehlke is the only person in 105 years of recorded ABC bowling history to have bowled two ABC sanctioned perfect games in his 80s.

For the third straight week a perfect game has been registered in the All-Star Bowlerettes League at Livonia's Cloverlanes when Novella White notched her third career 300.

"I was in a groove," said Novella, who had not found a comfort zone for awhile. Meanwhile, Robin Barter of

Westland came close with a 299

and 702 series, her first ever 700

set. Karen continued her hot

streak with a 280 game in 751,

while Westland's Diane St. Louis

rolled a 257 in a 712 set and

Erica Mickowski ran up a 267

Kanter 211/507 Merryl Schwartz, 527

Scott Tutas, 255/639; Dave Jarrett, 248.

Loon Lake: Jeff Haezebrouck, 247/599

Prince of Peace: Alice laconelli, 215

Tuesday Trio: John Osborne, 267; Kim

Kelm. 247; Lyle Schaefer, 247/681; Jeff

Country Keglers: Walt Ullrich, 277/695;

University Men's: Kevin Keranen, 300; Joe

Temple Israel: D. Abramson, 277/670; M.

Sunday Comics: Joe Kuptz, 237; Jim Bain

bridge, 235/686; Vickl Miller, 202.Monday

Night Men: Dave Weidenbach, 269; Chris

Brugman, 268/723; Larry Speribaum, 744.

Doug Roc. 223; Peggy Bone.204/535.

269/692; Kevin Keranen, 248/684.

Howard hardy, 226/622.

268/628; Lynn Lewis, 626.

254; Wasam Patto, 247; Art Hamama, 649; Stu Levy, 632; Wil Gruike, 629; Scott Wiener.

Country Couples: Ed Stroud, 245/666:

Wednesday Knights: Steve Lingertot.

277/692: Mike O'Dorerty, 255; Dave Green,

Advanced Youth: Stan Skarbinski

205/592; John Hooven, 203; Pearl Friend,

Farmington Schools: Ben Shapiro, 246:

Country High School: Jake VanMeter.

Novi Bowi

Westalde Lutheran: Jim Molnar, 251/063.

residence. They are designed for

Wild animals have evolved

habitats we typically see them in

has been so brief, that they are

Some individual animals have

learned to cross roads between

on-coming cars, but most do not

recognize how dangerous and

and roads can be particularly

mals. Florida panthers are one of

In fact, a study in Florida

showed that road kills are the

primary reason for the death of

It's not easy to avoid some ani-

It could save you a lot of

headaches - not to mention the

large animals in the state.

This inability to adapt to cars

habitat, they will die.

fast a car can be.

236/626; Mike Lee, 223/616; Mellssa

Miller, 222/589; Jenny Long, 214/584.

Larry Kaplan, 268/654; Ralph McSorley,

game with a 720 set.

Karen Frick, 211/534.

Eisenberg, 247/660.

246/687.

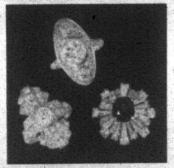
Cozzetto, 264.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS BUYING FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!! MARCH 20, 21 & 22

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 2000

AT LAST - THE CONVENIENT AND PRUDENT SOLUTION TO AN OLD PROBLEM. GET INSTANT PAYMENT FOR THE CONTENTS OF YOUR JEWELRY BOX -ALL DIAMONDS, SILVER, GOLD AND ANTIQUE JEWELRY.

WANTED: Art Deco & 1920's jewebry Allow-our seasoned experts to give you a free appraisal and our best offer for Instant Payment. That way, you won't have to risk strangers in your home, prowlers at a garage sale, unscrupulous pawn dealers or shipping. Most jewelry stores today won't even make you an offer Since we have a hungry international market, we have no choice but to pay you top dollar on the spot.



Agnes H. sold this lot for \$16,750 and used the money to secure her lace in a respected lifetime care





VANTED: O Gal 19409 M



Bank and home appointment available for larger estates.

OUIT INSURING IT, DUSTING IT, HIDING IT OR WORRYING HOW YOUR KIDS WILL DISPOSE OF IT.

LOAD IT ALL UP FOR A FREE APPRAISAL AND THE HIGHEST PAYMENT OFFER.

YOUR FAMILY WILL THANK YOU FOR RELIEVING THEM OF THE BURDEN.

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"I certainly couldn't expect to wear this to the mall or take it to the nursing home!" Julia L. converted it to \$18,000. "If I get invited to the Inaugural, Bill will understand."

WANTED: I Watches, with unusual shapes

& Vacheron Constantine watches Q pocket

watches D all Rolex watches D all Cartier

complicated features I all Patek Philippe-

EWELERS

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THREE DAYS ONLY

MARCH 20, 21 & 22

CHECKLIST: Bring all of the following plus anything close. Oftentimes, items you least favor merit the highest value. What may appear gaudy to you is priceless to our avid collectors. Large premium paid for Art Deco, Art Nouveau. Victorian, Edwardian, retro and collector pieces. Rare and important jewelry is our specialty. COLLECTIBLES I old marcasite jewelry

I silver & gold boxes I antique canes I ornate perfume bottles I gold & silver mesh purses. INSTANT PAY-MENT FOR LOOSE

GEMSTONES a emeralds up \$1.000.000 Q rubics (Burmese) up to , \$500,000 🔾 sapphin in all colors Q aquamarines Q car's eyes up to \$50,000

MINSTANT. PAYMENT FOR ANTIQUE IEWELRY C Brooches C Lav

liers D Pins D Pend ants . Chips Q Lockets a Premium price paid for designe pieces including D Tiffany, D Cartier, C Van Cleef & Arpels,-D Bulgari, D David Webb Q diamond bar pins Q how pin Cameos C enamel a mosaics a stickpins Q rose gold jewetry I purk gold reweley circa 1930-1960 I im- I slides I slide bracelets.

portant jewelry containing diamonds and col- MONT FORGET TO CHECK YOUR MEN'S # INSTANT PAYMENT FOR OLD WATCHES . (see box for details.) Unusual shapes and rare

federas including mounthases up to \$100 (01)

C especially over one carat C 1/4 carat up to \$425 2 2 carats up to \$40,000 2 5 carats up to \$1 million 'J' fine carrings, necklaces MINSTANT PAYMENT FOR PLATINUM] platinum & gold cuff links] rings & othe

INSTANT PAYMENT FOR DIAMONDS

jewelry I mounting EINSTANT PAYMENT FOR GOLD J 10K to 24K D mountings - even broken ones D watch

> ases a class rings ip to \$200 G service ins a wedding to \$175 D & necklaces to \$4000 D bulbring in to

MINSTANT PAYMENT FOR STERLING SILVER a rea sets a full flatware sets Q tableware D Tiffany & George Jensen Q Victorian 8 Georgian D candelabrum & dresser sets C antiques. watches and clocks a moonphase, chrono-

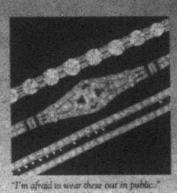
graph and repeating watches up to \$100,000. PREMIUMS FOR D Movado D LeCoultre J Audemar Propert FLORAL DESIGN D Hamilton D Omega D Reverso D Breitling JEWELRY D Longines D Tiffany D Gubelin D Universal Also large pearls Geneva Tri-Compax D Masonic watches

I animal motifs Gold cases up to \$300 J WHEN IN DOUBT. especially enameled BRING IT! NEED NOT BE OPERATING. eold or diamonds Q "charm bracelets

> HEWELRY BOX Q rings Q coff links Q stud sets D fountain pero D tankanis & steins D elaborate Masonic gens Q watches Q silver coins before 1965 Q all gold coms.

> > Custom

Designs



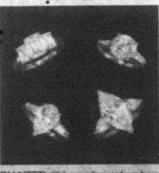
Sarah G. exchanged her jewelry box for \$18.300. "Now that's security!

"Our jewelry box was chock full of things that were far too ostentatious for our lifestyle or our leisure wardrobe," said Harriet and Sydney L:

We gave them enough money to retire that day.



When in doubt, bring it in. The appraisal and payment offer are free The peace of mind is priceless



WANTED: I Larger diamonds and precious stones over one cardit.





(6B-WtOF)(No*)87





ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

Exhibits show local artists of all mediums

rtists aren't letting March doldrums get them down. They're too busy creating, exhibiting, and attending classes and meetings. Many artists have found that these classes and clubs strengthen their skills and provide venues to show their work.

From Farmington to Livonia and Plymouth, there are several opportunities to view paintings and photography being done by local artists. Here's a guide to what's going on:

VAAL student exhibit

The watercolors are vibrant and bright in a show of work by Edee Joppich's students in the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library through Thursday, March 30. Joppich, a well-known Farmington Hills artist, has been teaching her "Creative Approach to Watercolor class at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia for 25 years. She currently is exhibiting work in her 31st onewoman show at the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame in Lansing through Sunday, April 2. For information and directions, call (517) 484-1880.

"Mixing all levels of experience in one class is helpful to everyone," said Joppich. "It's a very academic approach. Each project adds to their experience. They all have talent but they have to learn to challenge themselves."



Starp Photo BY BILL BREALES New life: Staci Miron holds her six-month-old son Paul, the inspiration for the exhibit of art works behind her.



--- PHOTOGRAPHER AIMS TO CAPTURE LIGHT

ames L. Aho sometimes goes to extremes when he wants to capture a subject with the lens of his camera. An umbrella in the left hand, camera in the right, the Westland photographer snapped a portrait of legendary jazz pianist Dave Brubeck in the pouring rain during the 1999 Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival. Minutes later, the performance was stopped for fear the musicians would be electrocuted.

Brubeck, Kenny Burrell, Elvin Jones, and Kenny Garrett are a few of the images in a 30year retrospective of Aho's work at Focus: HOPE in Detroit.

The official photographer for the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival (renamed the Ford Detroit International Jazz Festi-

val), Aho walks through the display of 58 photographs eagerly telling the story behind each image. The photograph of Brubeck holds memories of the first time Aho heard a recording by the jazz great at 10 years of age. Aho's loved the American art form ever since. But Aho's exhibit goes beyond capturing performers at Montreux Detroit. It's all about "A Quality of Light."

Process

Aho gets lost in the process of creating images that challenge his skills. It took him two hours to find his way out of the woods after photographing a lone wildflower growing amidst foliage on the forest floor of the Bald Mountain Recreation Area near Lake Orion.

STORY BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

. . .

While photographing the interior of a rustic cabin, or a student kneeling in the rectory of St. Anne's Church in Detroit, Aho uses natural light to bathe his subjects in tranquility.

"Two things that attract me are the quality of light - how light caresses," said Aho. "And simple subjects. I love simple subjects that evoke an emotional response. There's almost always a serenity

in all of these." From a self-portrait taken 30-years ago in Birmingham, to the roof of a Canton Township barn that has long since been torn down, the images record Aho's history. The photograph of a shop window, piled with boxes of Trend detergent in Dearborn, was taken

while mentoring students in a Focus: HOPE photography project. Aho came up with the idea for the annual series of workshops while carrying out his duties as manager of Focus: HOPE's communications department. "Focus on the Mission" exposes high schools students from the tri-county area to cultural diversity.

"I don't capture these subjects to document," Aho said. "It's something I'm responding to emotionally."

Influences

Jazz planists: Taslimah

Carla Bley were two of

the performers at Montreux in 1999.

Bey (above left) and

One of Aho's earliest influences was Ansel Adams whom he met at a 1974 reception for an exhibition by the master lensman in an old white



"A QUALITY OF LIGHT" What: Three decades of photography by James L. Aho. When: Through-Monday, April 3. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

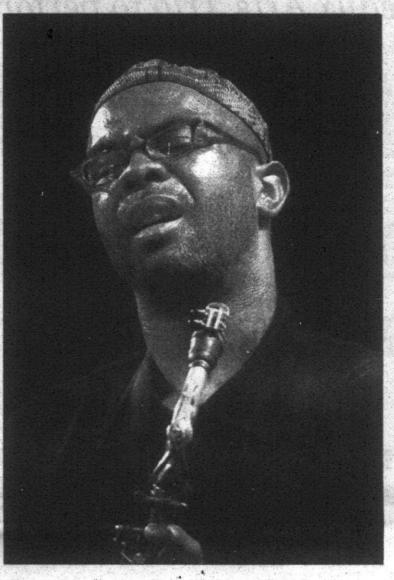
The Observer

nday, March 19, 2000

Page 1, Section C

INSIDE: Travel

Where: Focus: HOPE Gallery, 1400 Oakman Boulevard, Detroit. Call (313) 494-5500 for information.



Hot time: James L. Aho captured the moods of drummer Elvin Jones (above) and Kenny Garrett at the event now known as the Ford Detroit International Jazz Festival.

house in Birmingham known as the 831 Gallery. The space, now located on North Woodward, became the Halsted Gallery. Aho still has the poster from the exhibit by Adams. "He emphasized visualizing on

He emphasized visualizing on what you're shooting, what you want to end up as the print."

Aho fell in love with photography after buying his first camera shortly after graduating from high school. Before long, he was doing his own darkroom work. In the '70s and '80s, Aho was almost never without the camera he kept loaded on the passenger seat of his car. He shot primarily in black and white during those early days.

Please see PHOTOGRAPHER C2

flowers. The class began by doing collage and then transposing it into watercolor. The result is a variation of patterns coming together in one work. Not to be missed is Canton artist Kay Rowe's "Island Exotics." Iguanas seem to come out of nowhere to surround a huge pink hibiscus.

"Each of these have elements from the student's life," said Joppich. "You paint yourself. No matter what the painting, you are in the painting."

The VAAL show is one of three sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission in two venues every month. Next door to the gallery in the circular showcases is a whimsical exhibit by the Michigan Doll Makers Guild continuing through Thursday, March 30.

Members of the Palette Guild exhibit primarily realistic works with a dash of expressionism through Friday, March 31 at Livonia City Hall. Westland artist Annalee Davis shows a multiple portrait of the cats for which she is famous.

Livonia Camera Club

There's something for everyone in the Livonia Camera Club exhibit continuing to Friday, March 24 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The color and black and white photography focuses on subjects ranging from lighthouses to sunsets and still life. The Livonia Camera Club meets at 8 p.m. on the first three Thursdays of the month at Grant Elementary School in Livonia.

Leo K. Price's photograph is like a still life painting. Livonia photographer Kelly Dobson captures the golden light in an inside view of the dome at the State Capitol building. Seid A. Moosani's close-up look at three calla lilies sets a somber mood in black and white. Not to be missed is Richard

Please see EXPRESSIONS C2



Memorles: One of the Westland photographer's favorite portraits is of his daughter Kelley, now age 24.



Historical element: Archictectural details from structures across the U.S. can be seen in James L. Aho's oneman show.



Heartfelt: This portrait is another favorite because it features his wife of 30 years – Karen.



Barkless tree: James L. Aho captures a variety of subject matter including nature.

CONCERT



Spring concert: Dance Ensemble West's senior company: Valerie Miller (left to right, standing), Colleen Badgero, Heather Fountain (director), Andrea Miller, Lindsay Conklin (left to right, seated) Christen Ogden and Anne Bresler.

Dancers balance program with ballet and modern

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

Heather Fountain will tell you in no uncertain terms that the senior company of Dance Ensemble West deserves to perform in the Gala Concert at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival in Kalamazoo in May.

But before they do, the Plymouthbased dance company will preview "Six Souls," their winning piece, in a spring concert Saturday, March 25 at the Plymouth Canton Little Theater. The Dance Collection 2000 program features a combination of ballet and modern dance by members of the apprentice, junior and senior companies.

"They worked hard and were among the three chosen from the 16 pieces adjudicated in East Lansing in February," said Fountain. "This is the third year they've been adjudicated into the festival which features students from around the state. Our spring concert is a great opportunity for them to showcase their talent. It's better than a

Please see DANCERS, C2

"DANCE COLLECTION 2000"

What: A concert of ballet and modern dance works.

When: 3 p.m. Saturday, . March 25.

Where: Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater, 8415 N. Canton Center Road, south of Joy Road.

Tickets: Donation \$9 per person, call (734) 420-4430.

Expressions from page C1

Schott's "Tulips in Blue." Schott mixes colored pencil in this delicate work featuring three flow-

Farmington Public

approach to pregnancy and giving birth in an exhibit continuing to Friday, March 31 at the

exhibits by members of the Farmington Artists Club, "Son Life" was painted before, during

Ann Arbor's favorite Beaux is

The Beaux Arts Trio is back

for a ninth appearance at Ann

Arbor's Rackham Auditorium.

where they will take the stage at

4 p.m. Sunday, March 26 in a

concert presented by the Univer-

Composed of pianist Menahem

Pressler, violinist Young Uck

Kim and cellist Antonio Mene-

ses, the Beaux Arts Trio contin-

ies the musical tradition which

unched their official public

lebut at the 1955 Berkshire

fusic Festival, known today as

The 10th Annual

the Tanglewood Festival.

on the rebound.

sity Musical Society.

labor, and after the birth of her son Paul. Miron's joy over the happy occasion comes through even in the bright yellow framing. Yel-

low is Miron's favorite color for painting. "In the midst of the winter squares. Miron is a frequent student at the Birmingham Bloommonths, it's so nice to work with field Art Center. the brightest of yellows, mere splashes here and there," said

Miron, who was influenced by Vincent van Gogh and printmaker Helen Febbo. "I want to impart a sense of belonging for those, who look at the work and to convey the love of Christ and

When: 4 p.m. Sunday, March 26

Office. Website: www.ums.org

with Daniel Guilet and Bernard

Since its premiere at Tangle-

wood, the Trio has earned world-

Musical Society

Greenhouse

a sense of peacefulness." Using non-toxic watercolor and acrylic. Miron creates flowers, street scenes and even fish in lively colors. "Sun Fun" transposes lime against yellow in an exercise that required painters to section off their paper into six

One bouquet of sunflowers is named "Pitosin" after the labor labor when she painted the work. One work, which Miron decided not to include in the

ca's Ensemble of the Year in

1997, the Trio performs more

Born in Magdeburg, Germany,

than 100 concerts per year.

exhibit, was painted closer to the end of her 18-hour labor. "It looked too crazy to frame,

said Miron, a graduate of West nfield High School. In addition to painting and being a mom, Miron also teaches figure skating in Birmingham and at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Compuware Arena in Plymouth.

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

five decades and he ranks among

the world's most distinguished

He has for years been a mem-

ber of the Indiana University

and honored musicians.

recital, not so many numbers. It's short and sweet and people appreciate that."

Dancers from page C1

Senior company

Christen Ogden, a member of the senior company and a dancer in the Creative and Performing Arts program at Churchill High School in Livonia, is looking forward to presenting the fast, modern piece "Six Souls" in the spring concert and at the festival in Kalamazoo.

"We're all really excited," said Ogden who will also dance a solo. "I like the emotion and intensity you have to put into it. You have to put all your personality into it. It's very strenuous. The inner turmoil is really

In addition to "Six Souls." the senior company will perform four pieces including "Transcen- work to life. Raschke dances dence" presented at the Youth Arts Festival last year. "Beyond Easy" is set to Aerosmith's "Pink" by guest choreographer Carina Mills-Sietz of Chicago. "I Say the Words Out Loud" is a work the dancers choreographed

"They have great ideas and I wanted them to have the oppor- own personality." tunity to create their own dance," said Fountain. Barbara Raschke is just as

proud of her apprentice dancers as Fountain is of the senior picture," and a jazz number done members. This is the first time to "La Vida Loca" by Ricky Marthe 6- to 12-year-olds will per- tin.

form in the spring concert. Their dance is choreographed to the music of Camille Saint-Saens "Carnival of the Animals" and accompanied by the poetry of Ogden Nash which members of the senior company will read.

"Even though they've performed for seniors and preschoolers throughout the year, this concert gives them extra performance time in front of an open audience which is not just their family," said Raschke, Dance Ensemble West founder. "It's a polished performance. Many of them have been doing this for a few years."

Costumes

Colorful costuming, including a 4-foot long fish and a lion that with a child on her shoulders to create a 7-foot tall dinosaur.

"It includes music Pavlova made famous with her dying swan which the apprentice con pany performs as 'The Swan, said Raschke. "I'm enjoying seeing them mature into their dance and eventually add their

The junior company takes their turn on stage with "Forest Through the Trees" a modern dance about belonging to a "big

Photographer from page C1

fine art photographers believed marketing, photography, the it couldn't be done in anything making of videos, and the Combut black and white," said Aho, Focus: HOPE eight years ago on the Mission." and as part of my job duties

It's harder for Aho to find time for photography now. As commu-HOPE, Aho's responsibilities the Detroit Institute of Arts.

include overseeing publications, munity Arts Department which

He also helps co-produce "Jazz for a New Generation" with musician Harold McKinney at a variety of venues from the Mon-

NDOORK SUPER FAIR The World's Greatest Indoor Carnival!! Rides + Games + Food + Entertainment **Ride All The Rides For Just One Price!!**



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Sacold

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"It was a time when a lot of

three decades of international appearances as orchestral soloist, recitalist and chamber musician. He has appeared in

Brazil into a family of musicians. Learning the cello at age 10, he won the first prize at the International Competition in Munich in 1977 and five years later the first prize and gold medal at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow

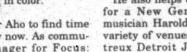
music school, currently holding the rank of Distinguished Profesthemselves. sor of Music. In addition to more than 50 recordings with the Beaux Arts Trio, Pressler has compiled more than 30 solo recordings, ranging from the

works of Bach to Ben Haim. Kim, from Seoul, South Korea, is one of the world's most acclaimed violinists, making

recitals across the United States. and as soloist with virtually every American orchestra. Meneses was born in Recife,

- By Steve Kowalski

"but then I began working at produces projects such as "Focus started working in color."





Hilton



ers with drooping heads.

Library

Staci Miron takes a new Farmington Public Library, Grand River and Farmington

Beaux Arts Trio to perform in Ann Arbor

What: The Beaux Arts Trio, in concert, presented by the University

Tickets: \$34, \$30, \$26, \$18 and can be purchased at the UMS Box

Office between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. and 1

p.m. Saturdays. Call (734) 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229 outside

the (734) area code. \$10 student rush tickets may be available 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, March 24 at the Michigan Union Ticket

Pressler is an original member 8,000 concerts on several conti-

of the Beaux Arts Trio, along nents. Chosen as Musical Ameri-

wide acclaim with more than Pressler's career spans nearly

Where: Rackham Auditorium, 915 E. Washington, Ann Arbor

AUDITIONS JAZZ VESPERS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

ART IN THE VILLAGE Artists needed to exhibit their work at the fourth-annual fine arts exhibit June 10-11 at Livonia's Historic eenmead Village. Applications mus be in by April 15. Applications and information may be obtained by call ing Debbie Dufour at (734) 466-2540 ARTS AWARDS NOMINATIONS The Farmington Area Arts

mmission is accepting application for the Artist-in-Residence and Distinguished Service to the Arts awards for 2000. Deadline is Monda March 21. For information contact Ginny at (248) 682-6562.

BOHEMIANS MUSIC COMPETITION Deadline for the third-annual Solo Concerto Competition for orchestra instruments is April 1. Prizes are. \$500-\$1500 and Wayne State University will match each prize with a scholarship should winners decide to further their musical education a WSU. High school and college students (between ages 16 and 22)

throughout Michigan are eligible Submit tape to Herbert Couf. President, c/o The Bohemians, 37685 Russett Drive, Farmington Hills, 48331 or email CoufLinks@aol.com LIBERTY FEST 2000

Call for artists for the ninth-annual fine art and fine craft show on June 24 and 25 in Canton Township. Application deadline is April 15 (734) 453-3710

METROPOLITAN SINGERS The adult choir of mixed voices i

looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m Mondays at Birney Middle School Vocal Room, 27000 Evergreen Southfield.

CLASSES ART CLASSES

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

DETROIT BALLET Classes in child and adult classical. ballet, tap, and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in

Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248) 474-3174. EISENHOWER

DANCE ENSEMBLE

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

IFWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

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

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday Friday: intermediate level, 11:30 a.r Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield

(248) 932 8699

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP The Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Livonia Camera Ci presents a workshop on Glamou fechniques 7:30.9 p.ml. March 22 Held at Grant Elementary School 9300 Hubbard, Livonia" (734) 416 4ART

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

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

CONCERTS

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY The Chamber Musi Detroit presents the Takacs Quartet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 25 at the Seligman Performing Arts Center Detroit Country Day School. (248) 737-9980.

CLASSICS ON THE LAKE

St. Mary's College presents its last concert of the season. The French Connection, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Marc 19 in the campus shrine chapel. Orchard Lake, (248) 683-1750. CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

Presents the Ysaye Quartet at 8 p. Tuesday, March 28 in the library of Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine

Road, Bloomfield Hills. For information call (810) 751 2435 DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR A Little Bit of Heaven is 3 p.m.

Sunday, March 19 at St. Mary's in Greektown, For information call (31. 882-0118. DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conductor Roberto Abbado leads the DSÖ at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 19, A Cettic Celebration is 8 p.m. Thursday March 23, 8 30 p.m. Friday, March 24 and Saturday, March 25 and 3 p.m. Sunday. March 26 at Orchestra

JANICE CHARACH Hall, Detroit, (313) 576-5100. **EPSTEIN GALLERY**

oteworthy

Sunny Wilkinson and the Sisters in Jazz at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 19 a the First Baptist Church in Birmingham, (248) 644-0550. KIRK IN THE HILLS CHANCEL CHOIR

The choir, orchestra and soloists pre sent: Bach's The Passion According to St. John at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 26 in the Kirk Refectory, 1340 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 626-2515.

NOONTIME CONCERT SERIES 2000 Marion Hayden Trio with Elleen & Gaylynn at noon on Tuesday, March 21 at the Detroit Public Library, 3rd floor (Fine Arts Room), 5201 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-4042 MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Presents Irish Spectacular, a Celtic celebration with the Madrigal Chora of Southfield at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 19 at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.



REVA L'SHEVA Israeli musicians perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 25 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W Maple, West Bloomfield, (248) 661

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

American String Quartet performs eethoven at 4 p.m. Sunday, Marc 19 at Rackham Auditorium, 915 E. Washington, Thomas Quasthoff, bari tone with Justus Zeyen on piano at 8 p.m. Monday, March 20 at Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, 911 North University, Ann Arbor, J.S. Bach birth day celebration with the Michigan Chamber Players, 8 p.m. Wednesda, March 22 at Rackham Auditorium. Forgiveness, a contemporary Asian heater production is at 8 p.m. Frida March 24 at the Michigan Theater 603 East Liberty. The Beaux Arts Tri s 4 p.m. Sunday, March 26 at Rackham Auditorium, 915 E. Washington, 1-800-221-1229.

EVENTS DIA OSCAR NIGHT

The black tie fund-raiser for the Detroit Film Theatre is 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 26 at the Roosterta off Jefferson in Detroit. (313) 833-

STARRY, STARRY NIGHT The Detroit Area Film & Television association presents the Oscar Party at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 26 at Star Southfield, 25333 W. Twelve 0847

FOR KIDS

BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE Songs and puppets with Rita Kirsch For ages birth to 4 years with a par ent. 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-5832

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA An Instrumental Safari is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday March 21 and 22 and Friday. March 24 at Orchestra Hall. Detroit. (313) 576-5100.

KINDERMUSIK

Enroll anytime for classes for new borns to age 7. Parents participate classes for children under 3. Classes are held at the First Baotist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial Psymouth Call Lori at (734) 354

MAX THE MOOSE Marc Thomas and his puppet, Max Il éntertain in two benefit concerts for Parents of Children with Down Syndrome at 11 a m and 1 p.m. Saturday, March 25 at the Beaumor Hospital Auditorium, Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and are available at the door. For information calt (248) 827 9135

WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

A.C.,T GALLERY ns Friday, March 24 - for one right, the annual Off the Wall show where patrons can purchase a por tion of the gallery's paper-covered painted walls. 6.8 p.m. 35 E. Grand River, Detroit (313) 371-6522.

Opens Thursday, March 23 - Glass

artist Jon Kuhn through May 4. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.



ASSARIAN CANCER CENTER Through March 21 - handmade quilts by cancer survivors and their families in the Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery, Center for the Healing Arts Providence Cancer Institute, 47601 Grand River, Novi. (248) 374-5478. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

ART CENTER Through April 1 - Michigan Fine Art Competition, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

CARY GALLERY Through April 1 - oil and watercolor aintings by Sonia Molnar and Fran Wolok, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester

(248) 651-3656 COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY hrough April 7 - MFA Thesis hibition featuring John Harkins Harlan Lovestone, Loretta Markell Frank Rouleau and Marsha Wright. 150 Community Arts Building, Wayne state University, Detroit. (313) 577-2423.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through March 31 --- Visions of Peace and Evolution in the New Millennium, a multi-media exhibit b 20 artists. Through April 26, Seeds of Expression, a multi-media exhibit. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY Through March 27 - artwork of

Deborah Donelson and Vidvuds Zviedris, 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham, (248) 647-3688. DETROIT CONTEMPORARY Through March 26 - Actual Size, a multi-media show. 5141 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit. (313) 898-4278.

FORD GALLERY Through March 31 - Michigan Biennial 2000 jurored by Charles McGee. 114 Ford Hall, Ypsilanti.

(734) 487-1268. GALERIE BLU Through April 29 - Crash, a New

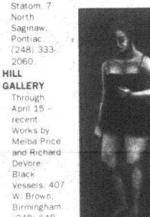
York artist at 7 North Saginaw (2nd floor), Pontiac. (248) 454-7797. GALLERY AT MARYGROVE COLLEGE

hrough March 24 - Riverside. The Songbooks of Craig Matis and Cal Smith/Personal Views on Racisn Closing reception is 4:30-7 p.m Friday, March 24. Also The Saga of Blue by J.H. Dozier is a 10 chapte

suite of prints through March 24.

Fourth Floor, Marygrove College 8425 W. McNichols at Wyoming. Detroit: (313) 927-1336. HABATAT GALLERIES

Through March 25 - new work by herman



(248) 540 9288 DAVID KLEIN Works by Melba GALLERY

Through Apr 30 - New Photography II, pho tographs of 14 artists from around t world. 63 Townsend, Birmingham 248)433-3700 LAWRENCE STREET, GALLERY

hrough March 25 - fourth annu

Exposures 2000 photography show of POSA GALLERY emerging regional professionals, stu dents and amateur photographic artists at 6 N Saginaw. (248) 334 LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION THE PRINT GALLERY

hrough March 30 -- The Visual Art Association of Livenia, Through March 30 - Michigan Doll Makers Guild at Livonia Civic Center Librar 777 Five Mile Road, Livonia 173 466-2490: Through March 30 -Exhibition by the Palette Guild o Livonia in the Livonia City Hall Li Quifts by Susan McClenaghan of Livonia, 33000 Civic Center Drive

livonia (734) 466-2540. MANISCALCO GALLERY Through March 25 - Fantasia, groups

works. St. Patrick's Day Salon with poetry, music and manologues is 3-6 .m. Sunday, March 19, 17329 Mack lue Detroit (313) 886-2993. MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY Chrough April 6 - Personal Favorite

Fine Prints From The Collection of Carl F Baines Jr. and Anna M Barnes at Oakland University, 30 Wilson Halt, Rochester, (248) 370

3005. MILLERS ARTISTS SUPPLIES GALLERY

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

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

Through March 25 - Neville Clouten's exhibit of sketches and vatercolors, 279 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale, (248) 414-7070.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Through April 6 — People, Plants and Culture, an exhibit of fine arts and crafts presented by the Arts League of Michigan. Through April 28 -Image Light & Structure 2000.

Reception is 5-7 p.m. Friday, March 24. 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. 248) 858-0415.

ORCHARD LAKE SCHOOLS GALERIA

Through March 31 - Graphics and ceramics by Anna Sikora and Lukasa Kostecki, Orchard Lake Schools Galeria, Commerce and Orchard Lak Roads, Orchard Lake. (248) 683-0345 ORION ART CENTER

Through April 7 - Annual photography

Torina, call (313) 862-5400, ext. 280.

exhibition, 115 S. Anderson, Lake

hrough April 1 - solo exhibition

Nancy Thayer and Photography, ar

exhibition showing the diversity of

photography as an art medium, 40

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ne Street, Rochester (248) 65;

Through June 16 - a juried exhibit

Corporate Conference Center, 3130.

Evergreen, Beverly Hills (248) 646-

Through March 31 --- Israeli artist

Crosswinds Mall, West Bloomfield

Through April 15 - Posey Bacopou

in the Stratton Gallery and Wood

Fired, Salt Fired, a group exhibitio

10125 East Jefferson, Detroit 313

Through March 24 - Fersonal

Visions, a photography show in cos

eration with Livonia Camera Club.

774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth (734)

Through March 31 -- Featured art 1

Waterford, next to Hudson's 1248

Through April 3 --- Latin American

artists including Lenora Carringtoi

Cientuego and Fernando Botero

29173 Northwestern Hwy

Southfield (248) 356 5454

Jim Chatelain: The Notebook

Through March 31 - Group exh

tion: Images of the Mind. 24350

Southfield Road, Southfield 1248

Through March 25 --- Radiance by

Sagmaw, Pontlac. (248) 334 6825

Koi Detroit area artist, 7 North

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through April 9 Paintings by

Drawings 23257 Woodward

Ferndale (248) 541 3444

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE

FOR THE ARTS

424-9022

SPLASH GALLERY

Remedios Varo, Erida Kahlo, Gonzal

Through April 22 - Scott Richter an

Phillip Kner Summit Place Mail.

David Gerstein, 4301 Orchard Lake

the club's paintings at the BPS

Orion, (248) 693-4986

PAINT CREEK CENTER

FOR THE ARTS

A U-D production

Star-studded lineup: The performing arts program at the all-boys University of

Detroit-Jesuit High School, with a cast that includes female students from sub

urban and Detroit schools, is presenting "West Side Story" March 23-26 at the

Berkley High School Auditorium. For tickets to the play directed by the Rev. Ron

LECTURES

Speaks on Building Bridges in the 21st

Century at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 21 a

Temple Beth El, Bloomfield Hills (248)

Suzanne Seward from the speaker

bureau of the DIA will discuss Won

in Art at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 23

6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield

Presents fiction writer Charles Baxte

and Michael Zadoorian at the Scarab

Club, 7: 30 p.m. Wednesday, March

22. 217 E. Farnsworth, Detroit, 313

MUSEUMS

Through March 26 - Joseph Grigely

Publications and Publication Projects

Painting Zero Degree, group show I

Take My Picture, Please a Festival

Cultural Snapshots, Spring Fling, 11

a.m. 4 p.m. Sunday, March 19, 122

N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills 1248

hrough June 4 - Van Gogh Face

Face. Through March 26 --- Robert

Frank The Americans Through Ma

31 - Glass Glass Glass From the

DIA's Collection, 5200 Woodward

Bob Allison is the belebrity tour gu

Sunday, March 26. The exhibit run

Woodward and Kirby, Detroit (313)

Through March 30 - Going West

Watties, Troy. (248) 524-3570.

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS

A Case of Libei through March 25

Michigan Cavalry in Indian Wars, 60

THEATER

through April 30 at the museum.

for On the Air! exhibit from 1.3 p.m.

Ave . Detroit. (313) 833-7900

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

contemporary artists, 1221 N

Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 800

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

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833 1805.

TROY MUSEUM

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE

Elizabeth Murray. 555 South Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-96.00

SYBARIS GALLERY

Through April 8 --- Ceramic sculpture by Beth Katleman and Past Form-Present Tense, found object jewelry

by Boris Bally, Robert Ebendorf and Ramona Solberg, 202 E. Third, Royal Oak, (248) 544-3388. UZELAC GALLERY

Through April 1 - Off The Wall, featuring six area artists exploring the third dimension in art. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 332-5257.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through April 1 - First anniversary exhibition of small works. 215 East Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287

WATERFORD CULTURAL COUNCIL Through March 31 - artwork of more than 50 elementary students will be on display at Waterford Wendy's, 37 Elizabeth Lake. (248) 623-7907.

Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets \$10-12. Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road, Clarkston. (248) 625-8811.

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

GEM THEATER

963-9800.

993-1130.

Arthur Miller's Broken Glass through April 9 at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Show dates March 19, March 22-26, March 29 April 2, April 5-9. Tickets \$15-25. To purchase tickets call (248) 788-2900

Escanaba in da Moonlight, a comeda

Saturdays; 3 p.m. Saturdays; and 2

p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, 33 Madison

Ave., Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313)

A romp back to the 1950s presented

University of Detroit Mercy, March

30-April 16. Tickets \$10 for regular

dmission. For information call (313)

in the McAuley Theatre of the

June 25. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

HE KING KORN TRIO

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

The production of Translations, a

play about the clash between the

through Sunday. March 26 in the

Varner Studio Theatre on Oakland

University's campus. (248) 370-

Performing Arts presents this Tony-

sominated musical at 3 and 7 p.m.

on Sunday, March 26. Located one

Garfield roads in Clinton Township

mile east of Lakeside Mail at Hall and

Lickets available from Tickets Plus 1

The University of Detroit Jesuit Drants

burbs, will present West Side Story

at 8 nm March 23, 24 and 25 and 2

m. March 26 at the Berkley High

chool Auditorium. Eileen Smrtkalo

Rochester Hills and Birmingham

Call 13131 862 5400, ex1 280 for

ticket information

VILLAGE PLAYERS

BACI THEATRE

\$14 (248) 644 2075

Marian plays Maria, the lead female

Sherlock Holmes March 17-April 1 at

52 Chestnut, Birmingham Tickets

DINNER

THEATER

anv in Tina's Wedding, 7 30 p.m.

p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 30

olm Sundays, 40 W Pike, Pontlac

VOLUNTEERS

Looking for artists such as animator

or comedians who would like to be

featured on cable. For more informa-

tion, contact Jane Dabish, presiden

P.O. Box 251651. West Bloomfield

Gattery Service volunteers to greet

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48325-1851, (248) 626-2285

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

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Club, joined by drama members of

neighboring schools in the city and

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he Macomb Center for the

U-D JESUIT PERFORMANCE

800 585 3737

Irish of 1833 and their English

andlords by Brian Friel runs

Wednesdays: 8 p.m. Thursdays

y Jeff Daniels, extended through -

The Observer & Eccentric SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 2000

Harness the power of your intuition to heal

"Dr. Judith Orloff's Guide to Intuitive Healing" (Times Books, March 2000), \$24

BY KEELY WYGONIK

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Like a lot of people, I'm always looking for ways to live a healthier, more balanced life. Every morning, as I sip a cup of coffee, I read something inspirational to get my day off to a positive start. Lately, I've been reading "Dr. Judith Orloff's Guide to Intuitive

Healing," highlighter in hand so I can mark passages to remember later, such as "positive attitudes accentuate growth, negative attitudes impair it. We cannot always control the events of our lives, but we can determine our attitude.

In her book, Orloff offers "5 Steps to Physical, Emotional and Sexual Wellness." Orloff's a psychiatrist with a private practice in Los Angeles and an assistant professor of psychiatry at UCLA. Orloff helps readers under-

and use intuition as a diagnostic. and healing tool, along with traditional medicine. She'll be visiting the Church of Today in Warren on Wednesday

traveling around the country discussing intuitive healing and will address the American Psychiatric Association in May. Her topic is "How Intuition Can Be Used to Enhance Patient Care."

inside that tells you the truth about things," listening to dreams and sensing warning signs so you can act on them is not a new idea. "Over 2,000 years ago in

BOOK HAPPENINGS

events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net.

will sign copies of her latest book, "Pregnant Virgin," from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at Paperbacks & Things, 8044 Wayne Road. Eames is wellknown locally for her many books and other writings. Meet the author and discuss her work on this occasion, Call (734) 522-8018 for information.

Farmington Observer Newspaper reporter and Livonia resident Timothy Smith will be signing copies of his book, Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Bables - Little Thumbs

7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at Borders, 45290 Utica Park Blvd., Utica. (810) 726-8555. 6 p.m. Saturday, May 13,

BDalton, Southland Mall, (734) 287-3533; 7 p.m. Thursday, May 18, Borders, 3527 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, (734) 677-6948; 7 p.m. Friday, May 19,

Waldenbooks, 30200 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (734) 261-7811. In addition, copies signed by Smith and Devin Scillian of WDIV-TV (who wrote the book's preface), recently were donated to the on-air and on-line versions of the Channel 56 auction, which is scheduled May 2-7. "Miracle Birth Stories ... " would be a good item for hospitals and parent-sup port organizations to consider bidding on, Smith can be reached at (248) 477-5450.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

Reimagining Community -This book discussion series at the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia library will next look at the stories of John Cheever. The program, which features guest scholars from Madonna University and focuses on the changing concept of community, takes place 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, at the library, 30100 Seven Mile Road

INTUITIVE HEALING 5 Steps to Physical. Emotional, and Sexual Wellness

shrines honoring them towered over the cobalt Mediterranean ... Prayer has been proven to enhance the recovery of cardiac patients in a landmark study conducted at San Francisco General Hospital."

Many people would like to be more intuitive, but they don't know how. Orloff tries to help in her book by offering five steps notice your beliefs, be in your and listen to your dreams."

To tap into what she calls "that still, small voice - our innate, intuitive intelligence - a voice so powerful that it can prevent illness, relieve anxiety, guide our choice of an appropriate doctor/friend/mate, help overcome depression ... and enhance other life experiences," Orloff offers lots of suggestions including keeping a dream journal, meditating, and taking care of yourself.

"It's a great honor to spread it around," said Orloff about her book and her mission to help people become more intuitive. "It's a dream come true."

west of Middlebelt. Call (248) 478-0700. The Friends of the Canton Public Library - host informal book discussions each month in the library meeting room. This month's discussion will be 7 p.m. Monday, March 20. No registration is required. The March selection is Lisa Carey's "The Mermaid's Singing." The Library is at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Call (734) 397-0999 for details.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

Michigan outdoor author Tim Smith will make a special appearance at the Northville Barnes & Noble store. Smith, author of the Buck Wilder outdoor guides for children and a popular speaker for adult groups, will appear at the store 7 p.m. March 22. The event will consist of a Buck Wilder storytime. The store is located off Six Mile and Haggerty. KIDS STUFF

Richard Paul uses humor and his experiences with his own physical disability to discuss ways children can be taught to appreciate the uniqueness of each individual. Paul, an accomplished inspirational speaker and children's author, will appear at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at the Northville Barnes & Noble, Haggerty and Six Mile Road.

Storyteller Miz Rosie performs an unforgettable characterization of Harriet Tubman, telling wonder ful stories punctuated by historical fact. The program, for ages 4 and up, is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, at the Novi Borders, Call (248) 347-4643 for information.

SHAMAN DRUM

Novelist Sarah Willis will take part in a reading and book signing 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 21 at the Shaman Drum bookstore, 313 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Willis' book "Some Things That Stay," is the author's deeply moving first novel about a girl's coming of age in the 1950s. With a profound understanding of family dynamics and adolescent anguish, "Some Things That Stay" uses an unforgettable narrative voice and marks the arrival of a distinctive, new American talent.

She's learned that everyone has intuition, a "healing code that contains the blueprints for our health and happiness and for the survival of everything that is good here on earth." You just have to learn how to listen.

(F*)C4

Her "Guide to Intuitive Healng" includes stories about peoole who used their intuition to liagnose illnesses. There's Marc who had a dream about "an iron pot filled with red-hot coals hanging under his chin." He felt the heat searing his throat, and went to see a doctor, although he had no symptoms of illness.

"A tumor that turned out to be thyroid cancer was found in his neck. Treatment was prescribed preventing the spread of the can cer.

Orloff offers lots of practical advice such as "qualities to look for in a health care practitioner and qualities to avoid." Her questions for reflection will help you grow and think of things like death in a new light.

If you're on the road to self-dis covery and looking for ways to live a healthier, more balanced life, stop and spend some time body, sense your body's subtle with "Dr. Orloff's Guide to Intu energy, ask for inner guidance itive Healing." Her advice and suggestions will point you in the right direction, because "when it comes to your health or a loved one's, trust intuition and you won't go astray.'

> Dr. Orloff will be speaking about intuitive healing at the Church of Today, 11200 E. 11 Mile Road (between Van Dyke and Hoover) in Warren, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 22. Open seating, there is no charge, but an offering will be taken. Call (810) 758-3050 for more information. Orloff is also the author of "Second Sight." Her "Guide to Intuitive Healing" has been purchased by Mandalay Pictures to be developed as a made-for-TV movie.

Winona LaDuke, author of "All Our Relations," an in-depth account of Native resistance to environmental and cultural degra dation, will be at the store 3 p.m. Sunday, March 26. For information, call (734) 662-7407.

PSYCHIC TALK

Olympia Entertainment presents "An Evening with Sylvia," part of Svivia Browne's book tour and psychic lecture series. Included will be a discussion of the author's third book. "Life on Other Side." Tickets are on sale now for the event, set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Cobo Arena. Tickets are \$25 and \$40 For more information, call the Olympia Entertainment event hot line at (313) 983-6611 or Joe Louis Arena, (313) 983-6606. For tickets, call (248) 645-6666.

SPEAKER AVAILABLE

Mary J. Stevens, autobiographer of "It's All in Your Head," a book relating her experiences as an identical twin, nun, teacher, wife and mother, as well as her "death" and recovery experience. To schedule speaking engagements or to purchase her book, email Stevens at stevmj@aol.com

LIBRARY PROGRAMS

The Flint African American Ouilters' Guild will put on display a selection of legacy-inspired quilting styles and patters at the Southfield Public Library. The quilts can be viewed any time the library is open, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday: and 1-5 p.m. Sunday Call (248) 948-0470 or visit the Web site at 222.sfidlib.org.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP

Iris Underfood returns to Borders Farmington Hills 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, to conduct one of her patented creative writing workshops. There is no charge

WORKSHOP

The Writer's Voice: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, Charles Baxter and Michael Zadoorian, at the Scarab Club, Detroit, Free (313) 267-5310, ext. 338 or www.ymca-artsdetroit.org

and the second s				
National Amusements Showcase Gnemas	Showcase Westiand 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd	NO VIP TICKETS NP NINTH GATE (8) 12:15, 3:00, 6:15, 9:00	United Artists West River One Block Mate of Michigan	Waterford Cinema 16 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Houre House Lines
Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd.	One blk 5, of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily	NO VIP TICKETS THE NEXT BEST THING (PG13) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20	One Block West of Middlebelt 248-758-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551 We've tripled our jobby and added
Between University & Walton Blvd. 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily.	All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri, & Sat. THRU THURSDAY	REINDEER GAMES (R) 9:30 PM ONLY THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R)	ERIN BROKOVICH (R) NV 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 9:55 Final Destination (R) NV	five new screens. The only theater in Oakland County with the new Dolby digital EX sound system and
All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Eate Shows Fri, Sat. THRU THURSDAY	NP DENOTES NO PASS NP ERIN BROCKOVICH (R)	12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:50 American Beauty (R) 1:20, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10 Cider House Rules (PG13)	12:05, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 MISSION TO MARS (PC) NV 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50	moreCheck us Out!! Our expanded parking lot is now open
NP DENOTES NO PASS NP FINAL DESTINATION (R)	1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30 9:45; 10:15 NP MISSION TO MARS (R)	CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) 12:20, 3:15, 6:00, 8:40 MY DOG SKIP (PG) 12:10, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10	NY DOG SKIP (PG) NV 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 SCREAM 3 (PG)	Free Refill oN Popcom and Pop NP ERIN BROCKOVICH (R)
12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 NP ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30,	12-13, 1:30, 2:40, 5:00, 6:55, 7:25, 9:20, 9:50 NP THE NEXT BEST THING (PG13)		9:30 PM ONLY THE NEXT BEST THING (R) NV 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10	12:45, 1:30, (4:00, 4:30 @ \$4:00) 6:50, 7:20, 9:30 10:00 MP FINAL DESTINATION (R) 1:45, (4:50 @ \$4:00) 7:40, 9:50
9:45, 10:10 NP MISSION TO MARS (R) 12:45, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:20, 7:15,	12:30, 2:50 5:10, 7:30, 9:35 NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45 NP MY DOC SKIP (PC)	Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off T-696 248-353-STAR	THIREE STRIKES (R) NV 12:25, 2:35, 5:05; 7:35, 9:35 REINDEER GAMES (R) NV 12:40, 3:10; 5:30, 7:50, 10:05	NP MISSION TO MARS (PC) 12:40, 1:30, (4:80 & 4:40 @ \$4:00) 6:40, 7:15, 9:10, 9:55
7:45, 9:45, 10:15 NP NINTH GATE (IK) 1:00 3:40, 6:30, 9:20 NP THREE STRIKES (IK)	1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30 THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PC13) 1:15, 3:50, 6:45, 9:20	No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE	WONDERBOYS (R) NV 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45 THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R)	NP THE NINTH CATE (R) 1:20 (4:20 @ \$4.00) 7:20, 10:00 MY DOG SKIP (PC)
1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 1:15, 3:50,6:40, 9:10	REINDEER GAMES (R) 9:30	TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 www.star.southfield.com	12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00	12:45, 3:00, (5:10 @ \$4:00) 7:30, NEXT BEST THING (PG13) 1:15, (4:20 @ \$4:00) 7:00, 9:20 DROWNING MONA (PG13)
NP MY DOG SKIP (PC) 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 REINDEER GAMES (R)	Star Theatres	NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP Discountfickets accepted NP Erin Brockovich (r)	United Artists-Commerce-14 3330 Springvale Drive	1:34 (4:40 @ \$4.00) 7:10, 9:50 REINDEER GAMES (R) 6:50, 9:20
7:40, 10:00 CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30 SNOW DAYS (PG)	The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm	SUN: 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 10:30	Adjacent to Rome Depot North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Haggerty	CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) 12:50 (4:15 @ 54:00) 6:45, 9:30 HANGING UP (PG13)
1:10, 3:20, 5:30 THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) 12:50, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55	Now accepting Visa & MasterCard *NP* Denotes No Pass Engagement Star Great Lakes Crossing	MON-THURS 12:00, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 10:30	248-969-5001 Bargain Matinees Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available	12:30 2:45 (5:10 @ \$4:00) 7:30, 9:50 NO 12:30, 2:45 SUN: 3/19 AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 1:00 (4:00 @ \$4:00) 6:40, 9:15
PITCH BLACK (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:40,7:50, 10:05 WONDER BOYS (R)	Great Lakes Shopping Center 248-454-0366	NP FINAL DESTINATION (R) 12:20, 2:40, 5:15 7:40, 10:20 NO VIP FICKETS NP BEYOND THE MAT (R)	NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted ERIN BROKOVICH (R) NV	THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) 1:00 (4:15 @ \$4:00) 7:00, 9:15 PITCH BLACK (R)
1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50 SCREAM 3 (R) 9:30	NP ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) 11-50, 12-50, 1-40, 2-40, 3-40, 4-30, 5-30 (6-30, 7-20, 8-20, 9-20) NR ENAL DESTINATION (R)	12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS NP MISSION TO MARS (PG)	10:30, 12:20, 1:20, 3:25, 4:15, 6:40, 7:20, 9:30, 10:15 Final destination (R) NV	1.45 (4:30 & \$4:00) 7.20, 9.40 THE TICCER MOVIE (C) 12:30, 2:40 (4:50 & \$4:00)
Showcase. Dearborn 1-8	NP FINAL DESTINATION (R) 12:35, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 9:50 NP BOYS DON'T CRY (R) 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10	12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS	11:10, 1:25 3:40, 6:05, 8:15, 10:30 MESSION TO MARS (PC) 11:05, 12:05, 1:35, 2:35, 4:10, 5:10, 6:50, 7:45, 9:25, 10:10	SNOW DAY (PG) 12:40, 2:45 (4:45 @ \$4:00) SCREAM 3 (R) 9:00
Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily.	NP BEYOND THE MAT (R) 12:10, 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:00 NP NINTH GATE (R)	MP THE NINTH GATE (II) 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 7:15, 9:15, 10:15 NO VIP TICKETS NEXT BEST THING (PG13)	BEYOND THE MAT (R) 11:00, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 8:25, 10:35 DROWINING MONA (PG13) NV	9:00 CREEN MILE (R) 8:00 FREE KIDS SHOWS SUN.
All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY	12:40, 3:25, 4:25, 6:15, 7:25, 9:05 MP ORPHANS (MR) 8:55 PM ONLY	NEXT BEST THING (PG13) SUN. 11:30, 2:15,5:00,7:45, 10:30 MON-THURS 2:15,5:00,7:45, 10:30 MY DOG SKIP (PG)	12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20 NY DOG SKIP (PC) NV 10:55, 1:10, 3:30, 6:10, 8:20, 10:25	KIDS 12 & UNDR ADULTS \$1 POREMON
NP DENOTES NO PASS	MP MISSION TO MARS (PC) 11:45, 12:20, 1:20, 2:10, 2:50, 3:50, 4:40, 5:20, 5:20, 7:10, 8:00, 8:50, 9:45	SUN. 11-15, 1-45, 4-20,7:00; MON- Thurs. 1:45, 4-20, 6:40 What planet are you from? (r)	THE NEXT BEST THING (PG13) NV 10:45, 1-35, 4-35, 7:10, 9:50 Wonderboys (R) 11:50, 2-20, 4-50, 7:30, 10:00	12:30, 2:45 3/25 & 3/26 Muppets from space (C)
12:45, 3:00, 5:10 7:30, 9:55 MP EXIN BROCKOVICH (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 MP MISSION TO MARS (R)	9:0) SWEET AND LOWDOWN (PG13) 1:00, 3:45, 6:10, 8:30 DROWNING MONA (PG13)	SUN. 11-30 AM ONLY DROWNING INDRA (PG13) 12-15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20	THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) 10:40, 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:55, 10:25 American Heauty (R)	Visa & Mastercard Accepted
12:30, 1:30, 2:50, 4:30, 3:10, 7:15,7:45, 9:45, 10:10 NP NINTH GATE (R)	11-55, 2:30, 4:50, 6:55, 9:15 The NEXT BEST THING (PG13) 12:45, 3:10, 5:45, 8:05	THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 REINDEER GAMES (R) 1:30, 7:20	11:20 2:00, 4:45, 7:35, 16:05 CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) 10:35, 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40	Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile
12:50, 3:50, 7:00, 9:35 NP NY DOG SKIP (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30	WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM (R) 2:00 MY DOG SKIP (PG)	WONDER BOYS (R) 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45 PITCH BLACK (R)	THE TICGER MOVIE (G) 10:30,12:15, 2:05, 3:50, 5:35 REINDEER GAMES (R)	Royal Qak 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMIS ext 542
NP THREE STRIKES (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:40,7:30, 9:30 SHOW DAY (PC) 12:25, 2:20, 4:20, 6:30	12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 3 STRIKES (R) 9:40 PM ONLY REINDEER GAMES (R)	SUN. 11:00, 4:20, 10:20 MON-THURS 4:20, 10:20 American Deauty (R)	725, 945 PM	(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180
1225, 220, 420, 630 PITCH BLACK (R) 820 SCREAM 3 (R)	12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55 WONDER BOYS (R) 1:25, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35	12:00, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45 Boiler Room (R) 9:50 PM Only Show Day (PG)	Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Drugstrum Emircham	VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED GHOST DOG (R)
10:25	 HANCING UP (PC13) 1.25, 3.55, 6.45, 9.35 THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R)	12:00, 2:10, 4:30, 6:40 The Ticger Movie (C) SUN. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00	Downtown Birmingham 644-FILM NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONEL CALL	(1-30; 4:15) 7:00, 9:30 HOLY SMOKE (R) (2:00 4:30) 6:45; 9:15 - THURS: 3/16 (1:30 4:30) 9:45
Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph	PITCH BLACK (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25 Boiler Room (R)	MON-THURS 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 SCREAM 3 (R) 9:20 PM ONLY	(248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A ST& SURCHARGE	11006. 3116 (1:59 4:30) 9:45 THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) (1:15 4:00) 6:30, 9:00
248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm	12:25, 5:15 SHOW DAY (PG) 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05	CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) 12:00, 2:40, 5:30, 8:30	PER TACKET WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES - MATINEE MOVIES \$5,00	
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS	AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:55	Star Winchester	NP MISSION TO MARS (PG) 12:00, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25 CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13)	Maple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bioomfield Hills 248-855-9090
NP ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30,	THE GREEN MILE (R) 1:05, 4:55, 8:40 The sixth sense (PG)	1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mall 248-656-1160	1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15 BOILER ROOM (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30	(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) BOYS DON'T CRY(R)
9:45, 10:15 NP MISSION TO MARS (R) 12:30, 1:20, 2:45, 4:20,5:05, 7:10,	8:10	No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm CLOSED	THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) 12:05, 2:10, 4:25, 7:30, 9:40 HANCING UP (PG13) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:50	SUN: (1:15, 4:00) 7:00, 9:30 MON-THURS. (4:00), 7:00, 9:30 TUMBLEWEEDS (PG13) SUN: (1:30/4:00) 7:15, 9:15
7:40, 9:35, 10:00 NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20	Star John-B at 14 Mile 32289 John & Road	THANKS FOR ALL YOUR PATRONAGE	(R) 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:35	MON-THURS. (4:00) 7:15, 9:15 TOPSY-TURYY (R) SUN. (1:00 4:30) 8:00
Showcase Pontiac 6-12	248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for		REINDEER CAMES (R) 12:20, 2:30, 4:407:00, 9:15 THE TIGGER MOVIE (G)	MON-THURS (4:30) 8:00
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777	PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) 12:30, 2:00, 3:20, 4:50, 6:10, 7:40, 9:00	United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 5:00 PM Some day advance ticket available	12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30 The END OF THE AFFAIR (R) 9:15	Oxford 3 Cinemas, LL.C. Downtown Oxford Lapeer Rd. (M-24)
Bargain Matinees Daily * All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily # Late Shows Thurs: Fn. 8: Sat.	12:30, 2:00, 5:20, 4:30, 6:10, 7:40, 9:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP BEYOND THE MAT (K) 1:30, 3:40, 6:00, 8:40	Same day advance tickets available. NV - No VLP, tickets accepted United Artists Oakland		(248) 628-7101 Fax (248) 628-1300
THRU THURSDAY	NO VI PTICKETS NP MISSION TO MARS (PC) 12:10, 1:50, 3:00, 4:20, 5:30, 6:50	Inside Cakiand Mail 246-988-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	MIR Theatres Brighton - Cinemas 9 1-96 Exit. Crand River	ANC Livonia 20
NP FINAL DESTINATION (R) 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50 NP BEYOND THE MAT (R) 12:45, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40	8.00, 9:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE NINTH CATE (R)	REINDEER CAMES (R) SUN. 12:40, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00	810-227-4700 Call 77-Film Ext. 548	AMC Livonia 20 Haggerty & 7 Mile 754-542-9909
THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15 NP NINTH GATE (R)	1-20, 4:10, 2:10, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS DROWNING MONA (PG13) 1:40, 4:00, 6:20, 8:50	MON-THURS 3:20, 5:40, 8:10 WONDERBOYS (R) NV SUN, 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20 MON-THURS 2:50, 5:20, 8:00	NP ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) 1:00, (4:20 @ \$4:00) 7:00, 9:50 NP FINAL DESTINATION (R) 1:30, (4:50 @ (4:40) 7:45 10:00	Call theatre for Features and Times
1:00, 3:45, 6:50, 9:25 NP THREE STRIKES (R) 9:45	THE NEXT BEST THING (PG13) 12:20,2:50, 5:20,7:50 WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM?	MON-THURS 2:50, 5:20, 8:30 SWEET AND LOWDOWN (R) SUN, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30 MON-THURS 3:00, 5:30, 7:50	1:20- (4:50 @ \$4:00) 7:45 10:00 NP MISSION TO MARS (PG) 12:50, 1:50 (4:00 & 4:40 @ \$4:00)	51.00 Ford Tel 51.50 313-561-7200 AFECIDIDARIE FRAMILY PRICES
NP MY DOG SKIP (PC) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30 The cider House Rules (PC13) 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20	(R) 935 The whole nine Yards (R)	80Y'S DON'T CRY (R) SUN. 1:30; 4:20; 7:00; 9:40 MON-THURS 2:30; 5:10; 7:40	6:40, 7:20, 9:20, 9:55 PITCH BLACK (R) 9:30 NEXT REST THING (PG13)	AFFORDABLE FAMILY PRICES \$1.00 Til 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom
1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20 WONDER BOYS (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:16, 9:30	12:00, 2:40, 5:10, 7:20, 9:50 AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10 SNOW DAY (PG)	HANCING UP (PG13) SUN: 12:50, 5:20, 7:40 MON-THURS 2:40, 7:30	1:30 (4:45 @ 54:00) 7:15, 9:50 MY DOG SKIP (PG) 12:45, 2:50 (5:00 @ 54:00) 7:30	(SUN. No children under 6 alter 6 pm except on G or PG rate films) MATINEES DAILY
	12:05, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00 SCREAM 3 (R) 11:50, 2:20, 5:90, 7:30	801.28 ROOM (R) SUN. 2:50, 9:50 MON-THURS 4:50	REINDEER GARES (R) 7:40, 9:55 Cider House Rules (PG13)	THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) SUN. 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30 9:45 MON-THURS 5:15, 7:30 9:45
Que Yadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily	. NO 2:20, 5:00 & 7:30 MON, 3/20 NO 7:36 ON WED 3/22 HURRICAME (R)		1:10 (4:00 @ \$4:00) 6:45, 9:40 THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) (4:20 @ \$4:00) 7:00, 9:30 THE TACLER MOVIE (C)	STUART LITTLE (PG) SUNL 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30 9:30
All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY	12:15, 3:30, 6:25, 9:30 CIDER MOUSE RULES (PG13) 12:40, 3:30, 6:40, 9:40 THE GREEN MILE (R)	United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 248-349-4311 All TARES SINGTHERS	THE TREGER MOVIE (C) 12:30, 2:20 SNOW DAY (PC) 12:40, 3:00 (5:10 @ 54:00)	MON-THURS 5-30, 9-30
THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS	THE CREEK HILLE (N) 12:50, 4:40, 8:30	ALL TIMES SUN-THURS. MISSION TO MARS (PG) NV SUN-12:00, 2:25, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	FREE KIDS SHOW SUN. 3/19 KIDS 12 & UNDER FREE	
12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 NOP NINTH GATE (R) 12:35, 3:30, 6:30, 9:35	Star Rochester Hills	MON-THURS, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 The NEXT BEST THENG (PG13)NV SUN: 12:40, 3:55, 7:00, 9:40	ADULTS ST.00 POREMON 11:30	Now show
NP THREE STRIKES (R) 9:20 NP DROWNING MONA (PG13)	200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THILI THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PC	MON-THURS. 255, 525, 755 BOYS DON'T CITY (R) SUN. 1100, 400, 650, 920	SAT. & SUAL 3/25, 3/26 MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)	
1.00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50 The whole nine vands (R) 4:50, 7:10, 9:25	13 & Rrated films after 6 pm MP ERIN BROCKOVICH (R)	MON-THURS 2:56,5:20, 7:50 DROWNING MONA (PCT3) HV SUN: 12:30, 2:45 4:55, 7:10, 9:30 MON-THURS 3:10, 5:20, 7:20	A Maria	R
SNOW DAY (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00 THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) 12:50, 2:35	12:30, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40 NO VIP TICKETS NIP FINAL DESTINATION (R)	MON-THURS 3:10, 5:20, 7:20 WORDERBOYS (R) SUN, 12:50, 4:05, 7:20, 5:45 MON-THURS 3:00, 5:30, 8:00	24	1
1230, 235 WONDER BOYS (R) 1255, 410, 725, 945	1:00 3:30, 5:45 8:00, 10:10 NO V9 TICKETS BOYS DON'T CRY (R) 12:45, 3:20, 6:10, 8:50		2 and a	27 183
	1243, 320, 620, 830 NP MESSION TO MARS (PC) 1310, 435, 730, 1630		Nor showing	1. 7.5



OBSERVER A ECCENTR

ALLOR TO THE MOVIES

stand how to "trust their gut"

to discuss her new book and intuitive healing. She's been

"Finding that still, small voice

ancient Greece, dreams were sacred," said Orloff. "Healing

Book Happenings features

BOOK SIGNINGS Romance novelist Anne Eames

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

CONCERT TODAY Sharon Hoyer will give a voice

recital 3 p.m. Sunday, March 19 at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for the

music scholarship fund. For more information, call Gini Robison at (734) 432-5706. Hoyer, a senior majoring in music and English at Madonna University, will perform several pieces including early English

songs, a Schumann song from "Frauen and Leben," Faure songs, and contemporary English sons by Britten. The recital ends with an aria

from the opera "The Telephone' Menotti FREE CONCERT

The Redford Civic Symphony

presents their annual "Caharet" concert 3 p.m. Sunday, March 26 at Thurston High School in Redford In addition to works by

Tchaikovsky and Rossini, the

"Breaking the Code" will run

Rodgers.

Orchestra," Kalled; "King Cotton The concert is free.

his high level work. However, she becomes his staunchest ally esting when Turing joins the when the authorities scrutinize him, a role Olson delivered with dignity and strength.

Pat Green, played by Cat in love with a gay man, going through the initial flirting stages with mixed signals from Turing, who treasured her friendship but wouldn't accept her love even for

the protective facade it offered. Patrick Battles' set design mir-Mike Schraeder captures the made of more metallic mesh, impossible FINAL CALL

The Livonia Arts Commission s looking for exhibitors for its Fine Arts in the Village June 10-30 in Livonia. Works will be displayed June 10-11 at Greenmead istorical Village then be moved to the Fine Arts Gallery in the Livonia Civic Center Library where they will continue on dis play through June 30.

Deadline for application is April 15. For more information and an application call Debbie Dufour at (734) 466-2540.

Wavne State University's music department will host a performance by the Bohemian Chamber Philharmonic 7:30 p.m Tuesday, March 28 in the Community Arts Auditorium, Cass and Kirby on the campus, Detroit

ORGAN MUSIC FOR LENT AND EASTER David Wagner, a Madonna University music professor, presents organ music for Lent and

ART BEAT

addition to "Dreamscape"

fessor James Lentini

'Concerto in A minor."

composer and Wayne State pro

Pianist Dorian Ho will be the

featured soloist for Schumann's

Easter as part of his "Music for Meditation" series noon Thursday March 23 at St. Michael's Church in Livonia, and noon Friday, March 24 at St. Paul's Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

SECOND CITY IMPROVISATIONAL TRAINING

An eight week training session in improvisation begins Saturday, April 1 at Second City-Detroit. Second City-style impro visation stresses storytelling through the creation of scenes. Those wishing to enroll in The Conservatory Level 1 class must audition for a spot 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, March 20.

The spring Training Center classes cost \$200. To register, call Julie Clement at (313) 471-

ecialty Food

o pets please

Inder 12 FREE

ollers not recom

aily Admission \$6

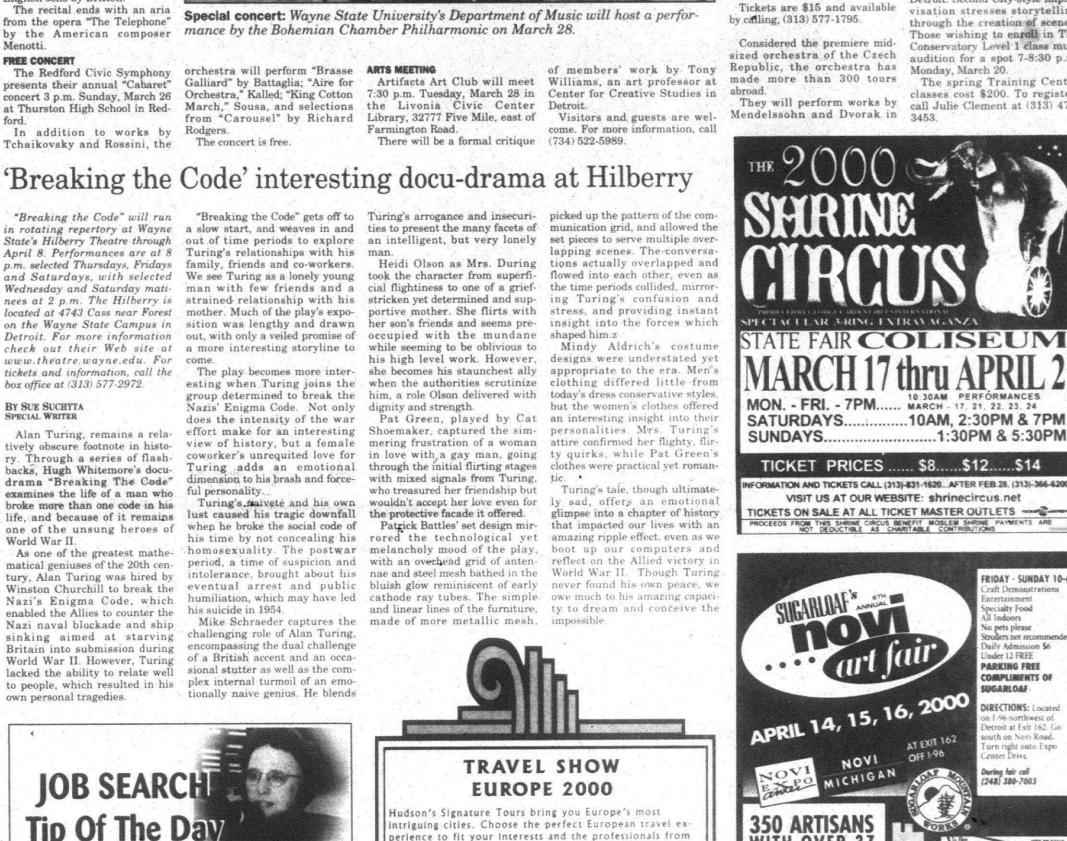
WRECTIONS: Locate

outh on Novi Road

oit at Exit 162. G

a Indoors





and Saturdays with selected www.theatre.wayne.edu. For come. tickets and information, call the box office at (313) 577-2972. BY SUE SUCHYTA

SPECIAL WRITER

Alan Turing, remains a relatively obscure footnote in history. Through a series of flashbacks, Hugh Whitemore's docudrama "Breaking The Code" examines the life of a man who broke more than one code in his life, and because of it remains one of the unsung heroes of World War II.

As one of the greatest mathematical geniuses of the 20th century. Alan Turing was hired by Winston Churchill to break the Nazi's Enigma Code, which enabled the Allies to counter the Nazi naval blockade and ship sinking aimed at starving Britain into submission during World War II. However, Turing lacked the ability to relate well to people, which resulted in his own personal tragedies.

April 8. Performances are at 8 Turing's relationships with his man. n m selected Thursdays Fridays family, friends and co-workers. We see Turing as a lonely young took the character from superfi-Wednesday and Saturday mati- man with few friends and a cial flightiness to one of a griefon the Wayne State Campus in sition was lengthy and drawn Detroit. For more information out, with only a veiled promise of occupied with the mundane shaped him.z check out their Web site at a more interesting storyline to while seeming to be oblivious to The play becomes more inter-

group determined to break the Nazis' Enigma Code. Not only does the intensity of the war effort make for an interesting view of history, but a female coworker's unrequited love for Curing adds an emotional imension to his brash and forceul personality. Turing's maïveté and his own

lust caused his tragic downfall when he broke the social code of his suicide in 1954.

challenging role of Alan Turing, encompassing the dual challenge of a British accent and an occasional stutter as well as the complex internal turmoil of an emoionally naive genius. He blends







The Furniture Guys loe L'Erario and Ed Feldman from The Learning Char offer expert home renovation advice and demonstrat



COB	O CEN'	TER
		, 2pm-10pm
Friday, N	March 24, 2	pm-10pm
Saturda	y, March 25	, 10am-10pm
Sunday,	March 26,	10am-6pm
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CEMC	GMC	
	GMC Do one thing Do a we	8
		B. Derroit Flower Show Detroit

HUW ADMISSION: Adults- \$6.50, Seniors- \$4.50, Children 6-12- \$4.00 Children under 6- FREE



heater with America's Flower Man Dale ohman and The Mole Expert Jeff Holper National Kitchen & Bath Association s opert lim Krengel # Michigan Kitchen & th Show # Flower Creation Station -GMC vehicle display 🗯 Pool, Spa & creation Show **#** Parade of Homes WIR's joe Gagnon and Dean Krauskop! WXYT's Glenn Haege. Rick Bloom and tike Wendland 🛢 WXY2-TV House of Nails and Treasure Chest confests.

www.builders.org



March," Sousa, and selections the Livonia Civic Center Detroit. from "Carousel" by Richard Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. There will be a formal critique (734) 522-5989

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Malls & Mainstreets

Sheer makeup complements season's fashion



s heavenly and color Styles for the season not only look airy and angelic, but also feel uplifting. Ruffles and floral prints are everywhere and popping up in unexpect ed places, like the edges of a tailored skirt and jacket or on the hem of a pair of pants. And, the fabric

The look for spring

of choice for all you angels is chiffon. Most important, color is back in style in a strong way. All that's true of course with make-

up, too. And, the face is at the heavenly heart of the matter. Skin should be clear and clean with a lighter-than-air freshness, so keep an eye out for dreamy, angelic, sheer makeup shades

to accent the face. Indeed, sheer and shimmer are choice word for describing current

makeup trends. Eye color should produce a clear and bright look with a small dose of flash, some appearing sun-lit, others more matte yet still sheer.

The shimmer saga is epitomized by shades like champagne, bisque, and clear blue. Gold tints, too, are popular. Anything fused with gold is a huge hit in makeup this spring, said make-up artist Todd of Todd's Room in

downtown Birmingham. Along the same lines, sheer cream shadows in silver and lilac tones are another excellent choice. And, as far as matte eye shadows go - look for sheer khaki, denim blue and buttervellow

Perhaps surprisingly, when it comes to an angelic face what's more important than blush is a sheer shimmer powder. It will light up the entire face in warm gold and peach tones.

Even a pink-toned look can be everywhere on the face. Just avoid a dark tan or bronze tone, which would defeat the clear, clean aesthetic I men-

tioned earlier ... when it comes to an angelic face, what's more important than blush is a sheer shimme powder.

almost pastel tones: In fact believe chiffon pink and glazed, clear

When blush is

a must, try one of

glossy blushes.

the new sheer

Furthermore.

traditional spring

makeup colors,

sunny coral, rosy

fuchsia, and

poppy red, come

in softer, clearer

o us this season

orange should be on everyone's lips this spring. And, your grandmother's coral lipsticks lavished with a gooey lip gloss

are a must-have. I recommend trying M.A.C.'s new orange gloss or Mia Pelle's "Mocha-Mist" lip lacquer, which will lend a

just-drenched-wet look to your lips. Hair returns to long, loose and romantic styles. And, curls and waves are abundant, creating an airy, angelic look.

Color in the hair needs to be strong, well-kept and glossy. To achieve that look, I suggest using

Lazartique Spray Blush. It gives the hair a brilliant shine without weighing it down. It also has tremendous revitalizing properties. Not to mention, Lazartique's styling products, which can be purchased at Red The Salon in downtown Birmingham, are wonderfully fragrant, as well as soothing and therapeutic.

On another note, I would like to congratulate Todd and his team of stylists on the opening of their new location, Todd's Room on Pierce Street in downtown Birmingham. With his talented staff and wonderful products, Todd's continued success is certain.

I'd also like to thank my readers again for their continued support and

Please send your beauty questions to Mary Anne Toccalino: c/o Toccalino Cosmetic Studio, 470 N. Old Wood ward, Suite 200, Birmingham, Mich. 48009. Or, call her at (248) 203-9477.

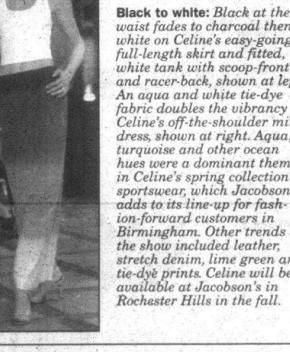
Toccalino is a professional make-up artist and skin care consultant at RED The Salon in downtown Birminghams The owner and founder of Toccalino Cosmetics, she studied at Joe Blasco's School of Cosmetics in Hollywood where her training included work in special effects and make-up for film and print.



Celine for sport: Logos are back, and here's Celine's on a dark denim jacket with white leather glove racing pants and white strapless top at Jacobson's launch of the clothing line on Tuesday at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.



PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY



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. Fax: (248)

644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday. SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy,

holds Petite Week, a showing of spring collections for

Shop, second floor. For more information, call (248)

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy,

through March 27, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Accessory Collec-

tions, first floor. For more information, call (248) 643-

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

cobson's in downtown Birmingham presents a

showing of Douglas Hannant's collection for spring,

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

10 a.m.-4 p.m., International Designer department.

petite sizes, through March 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sport

MONDAY, MARCH 20

sents the Judith Leiber Spring 2000 Collection

PETITE WEEK

643-3300.

JUDITH LEIBER SHOW

DOUGLAS HANNANT SHOW

WARDROBE SEMINAR

For details, call (248) 644-6900.

9000, ext. 456.

waist fades to charcoal then white on Celine's easy-going, full-length skirt and fitted, white tank with scoop-front and racer-back, shown at left. An aqua and white tie-dye abric doubles the vibrancy o Celine's off-the-shoulder mini dress, shown at right. Aqua, turguoise and other ocean hues were a dominant theme in Celine's spring collection of sportswear, which Jacobson's adds to its line-up for fashion-forward customers in Birmingham. Other trends of

the show included leather, stretch denim, lime green and tie-dye prints. Celine will be available at Jacobson's in Rochester Hills in the fall.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Fibres women's clothing store hosts a wardrobe sem-

inar and professional women's breakfast, 7:30 a.m.,

The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham

Cost is \$8. For reservations, call (248) 644-5832. FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Borders Books & Music at Oakland Mall in Troy

The Chelsea Merchants Association holds their

olds a teacher appreciation weekend with enter-

tainment, discounts and freebies through March 26.

spring Moonlight Madness sale, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., down-

town Chelsea. For additional information, call (800)

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

cording artist and spokesman for Guess clothing

performs and signs autographs at Hudson's, North-land Center in Southfield, 3-5 p.m., Men's Denim

View jewelry designer Michael Dawkins' collection

department. For details, call (248) 569-6272.

TEACHER APPRECIATION EVENT

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

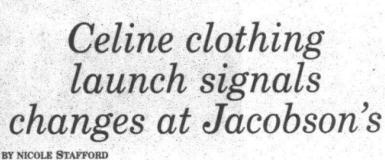
265-9045.

TYRESE CONCERT

EWELRY TRUNK SHOW

For details, please call (248) 585-6029.

next fall. Rice said. C+0 40



nstafford@oe.homecomm.net A new millennium means new directions for Jacobson's.

Not only does that describe the mood but also the message Tuesday at Birmingham's Townsend Hotel where the Jackson-based department store hosted a fashion show to introduce customers to Celine, an "upscale women's clothing label they now carry.

Jacobson's, which operates stores in downtown Birmingham, Rochester Hills and at Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia, as well as more than a dozen ocations in the Midwest and Florida, has long been treasured as a hometown department store by residents here.

However, image alone isn't enough to thrive in the business of retail, said Beverly Rice, Jacobson's senior vice president, fashion and merchandising. "It all starts with the merchandise. Shoppers have to be lured in by something that makes them happy, something that is fashion-forward, and that's what we're up to," Rice said, adding that plans to "update" and "upgrade" Jacobson's merchandise have been on-going for two years. The goal - create a first-class specialty store where personal customer ser-

- vice and the hometown image are still present, said Rice. And, the Celine label, which is currently on the floor at Jacobson's Birmngham store and slated for introduction at the company's Rochester Hills store in the fall, is only one of several additions.
- Last year, the Kors label by Michael Kors, who also oversees Celine, was added to Jacobson's list of designer offerings.
- Two years ago, Jacobson's began carrying M.A.C. cosmetics, which targets younger and more trend-conscience market. Once more, additional changes aimed at drawing younger and more

sophisticated shoppers are planned for their men's, shoes, handbags and cosnetics departments. At least one other exclusive women's wear designer will come on board

"We definitely see the future of this century and know we have to be build-

ing new resources. We have to be in step with the times. Even older customers aren't thinking old hat. We can't be followers. We have to be leaders," she said, adding competition is

particularly keen for Jacobson's n downtown Birmingham.

The Observer

Page 6, Section C

March 19, 2000

"Well, there's no doubt that Somerset mall is tremendous competition, and Jacobson's doesa't have a lot of company in the lowntown Birmingham area, but ny feeling is, if we have the right ales associates and merchandise, we will get our fair share of busi-

Thus, one of the reasons Jacobon's chose its Birmingham store o launch Celine, a label that orignates from a Paris boutique and started offering women's readyo-wear pieces in the early 60s.

As shown by Jacobson's on fuesday, Celine's spring collection s classic, yet sexy, sportswear: tretch denim and leather jeans and jackets; tie-dye prints, bodynugging tanks; a micro mini; and an abundance of turquoise hues.

"I think it's good for Jacobson's to go with Celine," said Annie Margulis, a Beverly Hills resident who attended the show. "It as to my age group, an ittle more fashion-forward. I think it's a fresh new look for Jacobson's."

Equally excited about the collection was Rosemary Bannon, a regular Jacobson's customer who also lives in Beverly Hills. "I think it's going to be such a wearable, exciting addition to the store. It's classic, it's tailored but a bit more trendy," she said. Today, you have to buy differenty. You have to be there at the right time, so you need that contact (with the sales associates) ... but you want individual things, things that are a little different rom everybody else.'

at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Jewelry, first floor. For details, call (248) 643-3300.

DANCING AT THE MALL

Wonderland Mall in Livonia offers free country line dancing lessons as part of their Dine & Dance series. 5-9 p.m., Food Court. For information, call (734) 522-4100

MOTORCYCLE SHOW

The Gold Wings motorcycle organization displays their motorcycles and addresses negative stereotypes about their enthusiasts through March 26 at Livonia Mall, 7 Mile and Middlebelt roads. For details, call (248) 476-1160.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

FIRST STEP STYLE EVENT Enjoy a runway fashion show, taste festival of food rom over 20 area restaurants, music and more at Parisian, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, during FIRST Step is Stepping Out in Style, an event pro-moting First Step/Project on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. For tickets, call (313) 538-8043.

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT

Oakland Mall in Troy hosts two live shows for children featuring Flumpa and Friends, a group of character amphibious creatures that teach kids about the wonders of science, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For more additional information, call (248) 585-6000.





This interactive fea-ture 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 Style catalog carries find an item owned by another reader, rather women's cotton underthan for sale at a store. we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelm-2224

ing number of requests each week.

WHAT WE FOUND: - The House of they're not in stock, Renew, 221 Merrill they will order one for Street in Birmingham (248) 642-0363, might be able to repair the glass dish.

and Target.

Jukebox.

azines

- Loop Amusement

Company, 20224 Van

Born Road in Dearborn

Heights, (734) 562-

organization or person

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rvations at (248) 348-5555

- A heating coil that plugs into a car lighter can be purchased at the Meijer store in Commerce Township

- Individual salad dressing packets can be purchased at Meijer stores (in deli department) and at Gordon Foods - Angel Soft col-

Mart.

Kitchen Glamour ored toilet tissue can stores be purchased at the fol-FIND & SEARCH NOTES: lowing stores: Meijer, - One of our readers Walgreen's and Walwould like to donate her exercise equipment to a - Homemade pizza local organization.

rolls can be purchased at the following stores: Villa Bakery in Garden City, (734) 425-6245; Marie's Bakery, two locations at Joy and Newburgh roads and Haggerty and Cherry Hills roads

- A gasket for a formerly carried by J.C. table stand for a cooker can be pur- Commerce Township. chased at the following stores: Township Hardware on 5 Mile and Beech roads in the Redford; Northside Evening Post" from Hardware on Wayne April 24, 1926 for Road in Wayne. - The cotton under-

Ruth, who lives in Clarkston. - The book "Memowear that a reader was ries of a Non-Jewish looking for may be available at the Carter Childhood," by Robert outlet stores in Mon-Burn for Richard, a resroe or Port Huron. ident of Canton. Carter no longer manu-- A store where

factures Spanky, how- Heinz spicy brown ever the Stocking mustard is carried for John, who lives in Livotheir own brand of nia.

- An issue of "Life"

magazine from May,

1988 and an issue of

- A store where a wear that is similar to men's sweater with a Carter's, (800) 241shawl or lapel collars can be bought for Al of Livonia. - A battery-operated flour sifter can be

- A store where shoe stretchers for bought at Kitchen Glamour stores. If ladies shoes can be purchased for Elsa of Livonia.

- A store or individ-Standard bed ual that has colsheets without elas- lectible Africantic are available at the American dolls for following stores: Sears, adults for sale for J.C. Penney, Kmart Tanya

A store where Guess cologne can be bought for Diane of A store where

tall, black, kitchen 8033, may be able to trash bags are sold repair the Seeberg for Dell of Livonia. - A spiral-bound - A Whistling tea journal for the year kettle can be bought at

2000 with a page for each day of the year for Sue of Westland - A store where 7 Up and root beer-flavored popsicle treats

are carried for Tom, a resident of Rochester - We're looking an - An owner's manuwho could use old magal for a Kero-Sun

kerosene heater (Omni model, #105) for Luke.

spray.

- A store that sell? - The body lotion Andre by Ben Rickert. Evian facial

Mirromatic pressure Penney, for Shirley of Singer sewing machine for Vera of Plymouth.

- A store that sells Midwestern Jean Company jeans, formerly carried by Winkleman's, for Karen.

- The 1999 Hallmark Christmas ornament Dorothy & the Good Witch, and a children's toy called Sticker Maker, which turns photographs into stickers for Kay, who lives in Canton.

A store where Levi 517 boot-cut jeans for women can be bought for Lonie.

A store where **Jacqueline Smith's** perfume California is available for Karen of Commerce Township.

- A store that sells Sander's cream puffs for Daisy.

- A store where Dana of New York lipstick in "Palm Desert" can be bought for Jane.

- A store where two tube lights for attachment inside a china cabinet (with a metal plate) can be bought for Delores of

- A 1998 Muffy Bear "Sugar Plum Fairy" for Diane

- A used, 32-volt system generator by Delco for Walter.

- Time/Life book series for 1930-40 for

Evelyn of Livonia. - Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

our Furnace &

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AIR

DUCT

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" - could there be a better way to commence planning your wedding? Probably not, unless it's brunch with Tiffany's and Alvin's Bride at the Townsend Hotel in Birm-

Brides-to-be, mark your calendars. Tiffany & Co.'s Wedding Day Celebration is slated noon-2 p.m. Sunday, March 26 in the Townsend's new

The free event features a bridal fashion show presented by Alvin's Bride, a former Birmingham etailer now located in St. Clair Shores, and displays of jewelry for the bride, wedding table setings, gifts for the bridal party and stationary from tionary Tiffany & Co., which has a store at Somerset Col- will be on tion South in Troy.

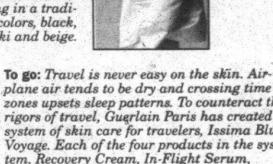
In addition to hosting brunch, the Townsend Hotel will show off their wedding cake designs and offer tours of their new facilities and suites.

up by a photographer, videograher, floral designer and linen ervice

Brides-to-be will register for the event and a give-away at the door and then be able visit those dis-

\$10.00 OFF

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Marcus locations, including

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in Troy, now have a very spe-

pers - Zoran. Known for its

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cial clothing line to offer shop-

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Although the event is free of charge, reservations are required. The Townsend Hotel is located at 100 Townsend Street in downtown Birmingham. For addi tional information about Tiffany's Wedding Day Celebration or to make a reservation, call Tiffany & Co.'s Margot Abramson at (248)

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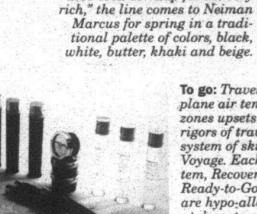
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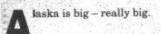
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BY CHRIS LUNDGREN SPECIAL WRITER



So big, in fact, that if it were divided in two, it would make the first and second largest states. Michigan would fit inside it ten times over.

What does this mean for you, someone who wants to visit the 49th state but can only break away for a week or ten days? You should focus on a region.

One of the easiest regions to reach is Southcentral, home of Alaska's largest city, Anchorage. About 260,000 people populate the city, which has all the amenities of metro Detroit plus scenery. The Chugach Mountains flank Anchorage's east side, and the Cook Inlet, part of the North Pacific, touches the city's western edge and breaks into two sub-inlets that make a sideways "V" around the land.

Most importantly, the wilds of Alaska are within a short drive. In an hour or less (and in some cases just minutes), you can reach breathtaking places that will leave you grappling for your camera.

Wildlife in the city

Forget the scenery, some people just want to see animals. There's no guarantee, of course, but you have a good chance of sighting bald eagles, moose and whales in Southcentral. In fact, you could observe all three species without even leaving Anchorage.

Those willing to road-trip will most likely see Dall sheep, mountain goats, sea lions and sea otters. Bears, lynx and wolves are shy of humans, and you can count yourself lucky if you spot one in the wild.

Here's where to start

Fly into the Anchorage International Airport and head for your hotel. You can begin your sightseeing right in the city at the Tony Knowles Coastal Trail, an 11-mile paved path that starts downtown and traces the Cook Inlet. Walk or rent bicycles from one of several outfitters. You'll see Mt. Susitna, also

Practical matters

Hotel and airline reservations tend to fill up quickly, so it's not too early to plan your trip. Where to stay

A few hotels of many in Anchorage include: the Captain Cook, (907) 276-6000; the Anchorage Hotel, (907) 272-4553; the Anchorage Hilton, (800) 245-2527; and Westmark Anchorage (at the 720 West 5th Avenue location), (907) 276-7676. The Alaska Chalet Bed and Breakfast in Eagle River comes highly recommended. Call (907) 694-1528. For the young and budget-conscious, try the Hostelling International youth hostel in Anchorage at (907) 276-3635.

How to get there

Northwest Airlines offers a direct Detroit-Anchorage route during the summer months, with a flying time of about six hours. Other carriers include Delta, United and American. Call the airlines' toll-free numbers for details. Getting around

Several major car rental agencies operate from the Anchorage International Airport. For rates or reservations, call the agencies' toll-free numbers. Traveling by train is a fun (though expensive) way to see Alaska. For information, contact the

known as Sleeping Lady, across the inlet and the sharp, glaciercrusted Chigmit Mountains in the distance behind it. On a clear day, Mt. McKinley and Mt. Foraker are visible to the north. You'll know these giants if you see them.

The inlet itself is a swirling, hazardous body of water not suitable for leisure boating because of its strong tides. Its shores are not sandy, but rather mud flats that act like quicksand. Needless to say, it's safest to stay on the trail.

Beluga whales are spotted in the inlet with surprising regularity. Ask around to learn of sightings and keep your eyes open.

The Coastal Trail (which connects to a whole system of inland trails) ends at Kincaid Park, a great place to see moose. The park is a large, hilly combination of forest and open spaces. Moose roam mostly in the morning and evening, and they'll wander right onto the path. And, yes, they're as huge as you've heard. Give them lots of space; a spooked moose will rear up and stomp.

If you're someone who feels you haven't seen Alaska until you've seen Mt. McKinley (known locally as "Denali"), try a flight. Dozens of operators leave from Merrill Field, the airport just outside of downtown and within the city limit. Ask your hotel's concierge or desk clerk about them'or try the yellow

5333.

More travel info

Oh, the places you'll go

pages.

Willing to venture farther? Within an hour's drive north and an hour's drive south, you'll find some of the region's most dramatic settings. Motor south on the Seward Highway, the only road leading out of Anchorage in that direction, and see the Cook Inlet narrow into Turnagain Arm.

It's hard to keep your eyes on the road on this stretch of highway. To your left are the steep walls of the Chugach Mountains, which in places jut up right next to the road. Dall sheep and mountain goats balance on the higher rocks and are easily seen with binoculars and sometimes with the bare eye. Farther down, slender waterfalls cascade into ponds next to the road. Eagle sightings are common.

To the right is Turnagain Arm, which looks different in high tide and low. During low tide, mud flats stretch out almost as far as you can see and the water ripples in the distance. During high tide, the water reflects the mountains encircling it. This is a very good spot for whale sightings. Fortunately, there are a number of turnouts on the Seward Highway so you can pull off and enjoy the view.

An hour south of Anchorage

The tiny town of Girdwood is about 37 miles from Anchorage. The Girdwood area is lush and green with a variety of activities for travelers. It's home to the state's largest ski area, called Alyeska. In summer, you can ride a tram to the top of Mt. Alyeska for a heart-stopping view of Turnagain Arm and the Chugach Mountains. Near Girdwood are two popular hiking trails. The Winner Creek Gorge trail starts at the base of Mt. Alveska and runs a couple miles through the forest to the gorge. This is bear country, so hikers should wear bells or talk loudly along the way. The Crow Pass trail is a fairly difficult mountain hike that passes ruins of a gold mine, an alpine lake and a glacier: From the Seward Highway, you can get to the western-



Kayakers: Kate Ballow (left to right), Chris Lundgren, Becky Gerik and Gena Hornsby paddle the western edge of Prince William Sound. Billings Glacier is in the background.

most edge of Prince William

Sound via a brand new road to

the town of Whittier. The 12-

mile road should be completed

this June. If it's not, you'll take

the train along the same route,

tunneling east through the

Sound is warranted. From Whit-

tier, you can take a daylong

kayaking trip into the Sound or

hop on a tourist boat and cruise

past massive glaciers. The shel-

tered waters of Prince William

Sound are almost always calm.

The water is clear enough to see

at least ten feet down. Seal,

otter and eagle sightings are

prevalent, and if you're in a

kayak and it's salmon season,

you can paddle into coves and

watch the fish swimming franti-

cally upstream. Kayakers may

also see bear tracks along the

shore. Actual bear sightings are

rare, but they do happen. If you

spot one, stay your distance and

Back on the Seward Highway,

a mile past the Whittier junc-

tion, is a left-hand turn onto

Portage Glacier Access Road.

Five and a half miles down this

road are a dock and gift shop on

the shore of Portage Lake.

Every hour and a half, a tour

boat begins the trip across the

lake and gets up-close-and-per-

sonal with the mile-wide glacier.

don't forget they can swim.

Either way, a visit to the

Chugach Mountains.

The end of the road

Keep going on the Seward Highway, and eventually you hit Seward, the end of the road. A three-hour drive from Anchorage. Seward should be on every traveler's must-do list. It lies on the eastern edge of the Kenai Peninsula, in the Kenai Fjords National Park. Its greatest feature is Resurrection Bay, a clear, emerald colored body of water chock full of wildlife. Animals commonly sighted in this section of the Gulf of Alaska are sea otters, Stellar sea lions, eagles, whales (beluga, killer and gray), porpoises and puffins.

There's no shortage of tour agencies with comfortable boats to shuttle you around the bay.

Generally it's 10-20 degrees colder in Southcentral Alaska than in Detroit. Plan for temperatures in the high 50s to about 70, with possible spikes in either direction. The weather varies, and rain and sun often take turns appearing on the same day. You can leave the evening attire at home. Even in the finest restaurants, appropriate clothing is whatever keeps you comfortable as you take in the sights

Chris Lundgren is an Alaskabased writer who grew up in Birmingham.

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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 2000



The Observer

Inside

Health & Fitness

Page 1, Section D

Sunday, March 19, 2000



Chefs create superior food, win'e matches

his year's Culinary Food & Wine Extravaganza, celebrating Mardi Gras at Mac & Ray's was not only a food showcase, but a seminar on pairing food and wine.

Chefs from area restaurants teamed with wine purveyors to create some stellar food and wine matches. Troy's Mon Jin Lau, the winner a few years ago, impressed the panel of judges that included us, and walked away with first prize again. Last year's winner, Café Cortina in Farmington Hills, came in a very close second

Food styles at

these restau-

trendiest. Mon

Jin Lau special-

rants are

among the

izes in Nu-

Asian while

Café Cortina

may well be the

most Italian of

the area's Ital-

ian restaurants.

Mon Jin Lau

Marshall

Lau's

Chin, Mon Jin

chef/owner, pre-

pared a flavor-

Sesame Noodle

Bed. Decanter

ful Chicken

with Peanut

Sauce on a

Wine Picks Picks of the pack: 1997 St. Clement Aroppas, Napa Valley \$40 is a dynamite blend of cabernet sauvignon, merlot and cabernet franc comparing admirably with top chateau bottlings from Bordeaux 1997 Stags' Leap Winery Syrah, Napa Valley \$25 is hands down the best syrah we've tasted from the 1997 vintage. Real deals under \$10: 1999 Santa Rita 120 Sauvignon Blanc \$8

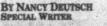
1999 Geyser Peak
 Sauvignon Blanc \$9
 1998 Barwang
 Shiraz (Australia) \$8

Imports' Michael Kilano chose 1998 Chalone Vineyard Pinot Blanc as the "perfect" match.

"I focused on the weight of the wine and its flavors versus the dominant flavors in the dish," Kilano said. "The Chalone Pinot Blanc's 'weight' is its creaminess with some vanilla accents. It created an immediate harmony with the rich peanut sauce and brought all other elements together.

"The basic rule of white wines and white meats and red wines with red meats is still a good one. I started there, then knew a high acid wine such as a sauvignon blanc would not work with the peanut sauce. A chardonnay would have too much oak The pinot blanc had the correct balance Tip one: Old rules are good basics to help focus on weight, a textural element creating balance between the food and wine.





mother-in-law searches for omething in the cupboard.

"Namac?" I ask. She nods fervently. I pull down the pepper. She shakes her head. I have mixed up salt and pepper again. I hand her the salt. "I thought salt was felfel," I

explain. She smiles, pours a healthy dash into the pot, and continues to cook.

Then she offers me a taste. Sedigheh Najmaei and I have just communicated the best way we know how. Since we do not speak the same language (my mother-inlaw is Iranian and speaks Farci); and my husband and stepson are not around to interpret the entire six weeks of her visit, we have learned to communicate through a variety of means.

We use sign language, facial expressions, and pointing. We also use cooking.

Cooking together, or separately as we hover around each other taking notes - has proven to be a wonderful way to get to know each other better

Maman, as I call her, which is Persian for mother, knows that I want to learn to cook more Persian dishes. She is equally interested in learning more "North American" dishes

For her birthday meal recently, she requested lasagna. I was glad to comply. But I have also introduced her to the odd dish of Malaysian or



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN Persian dishes: It's dinnertime with dishes of Baghali Pollo

(Rice with Fava Beans and Dill), Khoresht-e Gheimeh (Stewed Beef or Lamb with Yellow Split Peas) and Khoreshe Esfanaj (Spinach Sauce).

Hungarian origin since I enjoy a variety of ethnic dishes. Thankfully, she will eat anything except pork.

There are a myriad of Persian dishes that rely on the same basic ingredients, but each has a small variation that totally changes the taste of the food.

Persian food is rich in fresh spices and vegetables. A Persian dish might include eggplant, basmati rice (a heavily scented rice common in Indian cooking, too), lamb, fresh dill, and beans. The aroma as my mother-in-law cooks is enough to entice

the most reticent of appetites. My three-year-old daughter is a big fan. When Maman visits every year or

two, we spend most of our time together in the kitchen. I will ask Maman how to pronounce something or how long it

needs to cook. Maman understands more English than I do Farci, so many of my questions are answered one way or another. We laugh as we try to come to a mutual understanding.

We are also each other's biggest fans. If I cook, I am sure she will tell me it is delicious. I am equally complimentary. After all, we all know food tastes better when someone else has done the work!

My mother-in always arrives from Iran with special items difficult to find here, such as Sumac (a spice used frequently in Persian dishes), fresh dates, and a tart dried red berry I still don't know the name of, used in rice dishes (there are some things even my husband Time to eat: Sedigheh dishes up some can't translate!) When she returns to Iran, she dinner while Nancy watches.

leaves behind enough to last me a long while as I try to replicate her cooking.

But cooking is not just a way to find a common footing. Cooking for each other has also become a way for us to express our affection.

When I returned from a few days away, my mother-in-law presented me with my favorite dessert from her repertoire: a cake made of dates. When she seems tired, I prepare dinner before she has the chance. On the day she arrived in the States, I had prepared an elaborate Persian dish. I have no doubt it did not taste like anything a Persian woman has ever made. That didn't matter.

It is the effort we make for each other that is important.

Maman and I are very different. We follow different religions, politics and lifestyles. Our basic difference is language. Thanks to cooking, we are able to communicate in a way that is fun, easy and invariably delicious!

Nancy Deutsch is a Canton resident. Share your stories about the language of cooking, and recipes with Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-craft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net See recipes inside.

Café Cortina

Owner Adrian Tonon paired Café Cortina's Tortelloni con Pomodoro Fresco with light herb cream sauce and the 1996 Allegrini Palazzo della



Memorable: Luctor International's Vincent Vodka bottle pictures an art gallery with some of Van Gogh's most famous paintings.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week: Salon team wins A vegetarian's cookbook

Let's eat: Let's eat: Nancy Deutsch of Canton, her nephew Milad Maleki and her mother-in-law Sedigheh Najmaei sit down to dinner.



RECIPES TO SHARE

Sauerkraut ribs, Southern-style soup add twist to old favorites

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.home

It must be what Jeanne Lamb does with the sauerkraut that livens up her country-style spare ribs.

Lamb made her ribs and sauerkraut dish for her children and it is one they still enjoy today when they visit her in her Canton home.

"I prepare this dish when I want a quick meal," Lamb said. "It's easy to make. They really like the sauerkraut, and the honey really gives it a sweeter taste.

The sauerkraut is rinsed with tap water, then given a taste of honey and a spoonful of brown sugar. After an hour of baking with the ribs, the end result is a great accompaniment and a great meal

Lamb said she purchases her ribs at Eastern Mar-ket of Canton or Mike's Market in Livonia. She recommends serving apple sauce, baked or mashed potatoes or a salad with her dish.

Another reader wrote us about her chicken butternut squash soup, what she described as a delicious Southern-style soup.

"My family enjoys this new recipe from the Libby family of Memphis," wrote Rita Kollin of Rochester Hills. "It is a traditional Hanukkah dish for the Libby family and now with ours.

"This soup is great for a cold night with latkes or garlic bread."

SAUERKRAUT WITH COUNTRY-STYLE RIBS

3 to 4 pounds country-style spare ribs

- 1 32-ounce jar sauerkraut
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/2 cup raw or brown sugar
- 1/2 bottle of ketchup (or 7 ounces)

Broil ribs until browned (or brown in pan on top of stove) to cook off excess fat. Rinse sauerkraut thoroughly. Combine with honey, sugar, onion and ketchup. Place in roaster and top with spare ribs. Season meat with additional ketchup or barbecue sauce. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) for one hour or until meat is tender

CHICKEN AND BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP

1 (4-pound) chicken, cut up

8 cups water

4 cubes Knorr bouillon

3 tomatoes, cut up

2 cups butternut squash, peeled and cut, 1/2-inch pieces

2 cups frozen com

3 bay leaves

- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 3 cups frozen sliced okra (optional)

Place chicken, water and bouillon in a heavy pot. Bring to a boil, skimming surface. Add all remaining ingredients. Reduce heat, simmer until chicken is cooked through or about 40 minutes. When chicken is cooked, cut into bite-sized pieces. Return to soup, simmer 10 more minutes. Yield: 10 servings.

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, M1 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279, or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.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 with recipe details such as can and package sizes.

1 onion, thinly sliced



The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 2000

Try these Persian dishes See related story on Taste front BAGHALI POLLO (RICE WITH FAVA BEANS AND KHORESHT-E GHEIMEH (STEWED BEEF OR

LAMB WITH YELLOW SPLIT PEAS) 1 1/2 to 2 pounds, stew beef or lamb, cut

into small pieces Cooking oil

- 1 onion, diced
- 1/2 cup yellow split peas
- 2 tablespoon lemon juice Salt and pepper to taste
- 5 tablespoon tomato paste
- Small amount of water
- Frozen french fries or your own homemade

fries (cook ahead). Fry beef and onion in oil until browned. Cook in pressure cooker until tender or about 30 min-

utes. Add split peas and cook for another 15 min-Add lemon juice, tomato paste and a small

amount of water, and cook until some of the sauce has evaporated. Add fries and heat. Serve with basmati rice. Serves four.

	DILL)
	1 1/2 to 2 pounds stew beef or lamb, cu
1	into small pieces
4. i 1	1 onion, diced
	Cooking oil
	1/2 teaspoon salt
	1/2 teacroon turmeric

- 1/2 teaspoon turmeri
- 1 cup water 1 cup fava beans; dried
- 2 cups fresh dill, finely chopped
- 3 cups basmati rice

5 cups of water

Fry beef and onion in oil until browned. Place in pressure cooker with one cup of water (or enough to cover the meat) and cook until the meat is tender, about 1/2 an hour. Add fava beans and dill. Cook in pressure cooker for another 10 minutes or until the water has evaporated. Add three cups of uncooked basmati rice. Place in rice cooker with five cups of water. Cook until rice is ready. Recipes courtesy of Nancy Deutsch and Sedigheh Najmaei

prepare it should be found in any basic cookbook.

The following recipe is from Family Circle's "All-

CORNED BEEF HASH

1 pound all-purpose potatoes, cooked, peeled and

Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat.

Add onion and garlic and saute 5 minutes. Add butter

and potatoes and cook 12 minutes, stirring occasion-

ally, until browned. Add corned beef, Worcestershire

sauce and hot-pepper sauce and cook 5 to 6 minutes.

Sprinkle with black pepper and parsley and combine.

If desired, top each serving with a poached egg.

time Favorite Recipes" (Doubleday \$29.95).

1 tablespoon olive oil

2 tablespoons butter

diced

1 medium red onion, diced

1 large clove garlic, finely chopped

10 ounces cooked corned beef, diced

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped

1/2 teaspoon hot-pepper sauce

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Use leftover corned beef in hash or Reuben recipes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Corned beef on rye, Reuben sandwiches and corned beef hash are three reasons you may have celebrated St. Patrick's Day on Friday, even if you aren't Irish

Corned beef is easier to slice for sandwiches if it is cold. It should be very thin, almost like deli roast beef or ham, so you can pile the meat high between the bread.

Corned Beef on Rye is a meal. Just add coleslaw, dill pickles and a good deli mustard. The Reuben requires a bit more preparation, as does the hash, but they are meals, too, and fall well within the range of quick cooking. If you know how to make a grilled cheese sand-

wich, you can make a Reuben Sandwich. For each serving, you'll need 2 slices of rye or pumpernickel bread; about 1 tablespoon prepared Russian dressing; 1/4 pound corned beef; 1/4 cup sauerkraut, rinsed, drained and squeeze-dried; and 1 or 2 slices of Swiss cheese, depending on size.

To assemble, spread the dressing on one slice of bread and top with corned beef, sauerkraut, cheese and the other slice of bread. Heat an iron skillet or heavy griddle, add a small amount of butter if desired, and grill 2 to 3 minutes on each side until the cheese is melted and the bread lightly toasted. Corned Beef Hash is a basic dish, and how to

Wine from page D1

Torre Valpolicella from Italy's Veneto region. "We have this wine from AHD Vintners on our wine list, so I know from experience that it is a

great match," Tonon said. "To create a pairing, it's important to pay attention to the fact that the pasta is light, therefore the wine must also be light, but have a presence. Tomatoes are frequently difficult to match with wine, but a valpolicella or in just a little heavier style, an amaron will always be perfect."

He described the Allegrini Valpolicella as a "ripasso," an Italian term literally meaning repassed. In the process, unpressed skins of amarone are added to valpolicella to enhance flavors, body and overall charac-

heavier style, an amarone will always be perfect.' Adrian Tonon

I 'Tomatoes are frequently difficult to match

with wine, but a valpolicella or, in just a little

Makes 6 servings

includes tomatoes which are with his Spicy BBQ Shrimp and bar - and filled with the highest high in acid, make sure the wine Sweet Potato Muffins and the quality spirits. has sufficient body and is not too 1998 Marchesi di Gresy "La acid nor tannic in the finish.

Restaurateurs, chefs and wine purveyors are often ahead of the trend curve. If this is true, merlot is not on its way out, it's out. Not a single dish in the competition was matched with a merlot. Tip three: Slightly sweet

beats heat when it comes to matching food and wine was

Westland

Tip two: Pay attention to demonstrated by Beans & Corntexture and when the dish bread owner Patrick Coleman unique remembrance for your

Tip four: If you prefer a dry red with a spicy dish, make sure it's mellow. This was underscored by Fox and Hounds Executive Chef Terry Shuster's preparation of Chicken and Shrimp Gumbo with Sausage and 1997 Folie a Deux Zinfandel from California's Amador County. The wine has plenty of flavor spunk to stand up to gumbo depicts a typical Amsterdam spices, but a smooth finish to beat the heat.

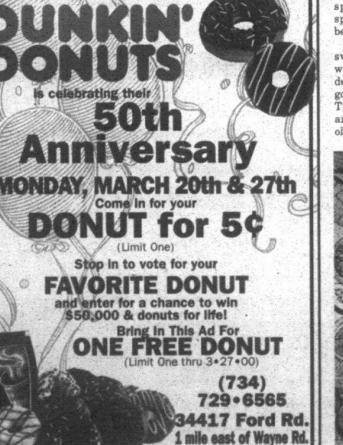
Tip five: When matching a sweet wine with dessert, the wine must be sweeter than the dessert as was the case with the good match of East Side Mario's ole" Moscato d'Asti.

owner, Cafe Cortina

Serra" Moscato d'Asti.

and 1998 Michele Chiarlo "Niv- (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.





1/4 cup sugar 1 cup cocoa, divided 1 cup (2 sticks) cold butter or margarine, divided 1 cup miniature marshmallows. 1 cup sweetened coconut flakes 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened

- condensed milk, NOT evaporated milk 1 cup shelled nuts, coarsely
- chopped 1 cup thin pretzels or pretzel sticks, broken into 1/2-
- inch pieces Heat oven to 350° F. Grease bot tom and sides of 13x9x2-inch bak-

ing pan. In a bowl, combine the wafer crumbs, sugar and half of the cocoa. With a pastry blender o two table knives, cut 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) cold butter or margarine into mixture until it is crumbly. Press the mixture evenly on bot tom and 1/2-inch up sides of prepared pan. Sprinkle marshmalows and coconut on top.

In a microwave-safe bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk with remaining cocoa and butter. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) for 60 to 90 seconds or until mixture is smooth when stirred Pour the butter and chocolate evenly over coconut and marshmallows. Sprinkle nuts and pretzel pieces on top. Press firmly. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or just until bub bly on top. Cool completely; cut into bars. Store leftovers tightly covered at room temperature.

Makes about 36 bars. Nutrition information per serving: 200 cal., 11 g fat (6 g saturated fat), 15 mg chol., 120 mg sodium, 21 g carbo., 4 g pro.

Van Gogh

The 12-week run of Van Gogh: Face to Face at the Detroit Institute of Arts has grabbed attention of the international art community. You can buy a poster remembrance, but if you like vodka or gin, here's a really

Vodka and Van Gogh Gin (both \$30) sport award-winning breakthrough packaging that uses magnifying glass to create a 3-D image of etched and silkscreened scenes from Holland. The Vincent Vodka bottle pictures an art gallery with five of Van Gogh's most famous paintings.

The Van Gogh Gin bottle canal bridge. As the bottle is turned, it creates the impression of walking through the scene. Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice Firamisu with Crème Anglaise mail message for the Healds, dial

Chocolate snack bars are. a simple treat

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Super Chocolate Snack Bars

are a good idea for a treat. Cocoa

powder provides the rich, choco-

latey taste. The addition of

marshmallows, coconut, nuts

SUPER CHOCOLATE SNACK

BARS

60 vanilla wafers, crushed, or

enough to make 2 cups of

and pretzels creates an interest

ing twist.

crumbs



Salmon steaks: A favorite Purim dinner choice is this sweet and sour salmon baked smothered in vegetables. Based on an Iraqi dish, it makes a one-dish dinner.

Cook these salmon steaks for Purim

Purim, celebrated on March 21, is the most playful Jewish holiday. It even has a kind of carnival

As the Megillah, the story of how the Jews of Persia escaped destruction at the hands of the evil Haman, is read aloud, children and adults grind noisemakers called groggers and stamp their feet every time the villain's name is mentioned. In Israel, people dress up in masquerade costumes and parade boisterously, even hitting one another on the head with plastic mallets that make a chirping noise

Food is an important part of the Purim celebration, particularly sweets and baked treats, which are both eaten and given as presents, along with fresh and dried fruit

Hamantaschen is the most familiar Purim pastry. Supposedly, Central European Jews created this triangular cookie to resemble Haman's tri-cornered hat, and filled it with poppyseeds to symbolize the bribe money stuffed in his pockets. Israeli Jews fry long strips of cookie dough which they pinch in the middle and call Haman's Ears.

A favorite Purim dinner choice is this sweet and sour salmon baked smothered in vegetables. Based on Saloona, an Iraqi dish, it makes a complete. one-dish dinner

You can make this colorful dish a day ahead and reheat it. The vegetables are so delicious you may want to increase the amount used to ensure yourself of leftovers.

SWEET AND SOUR SALMON STEAKS

Sauce: 1/2 cup tomato sauce

2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons white vinegar

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 1 garlic clove, minced

Salt and freshly ground pepper

2 salmon steaks, 10 ounces each 1/2 large onion, cut in 1/2-inch crescents

- L large carrot, cut diagonally into 1/2-inch slices 1 large celery rib, cut diagonally into 1/2-inch
- slices
- 1 large potato, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch slices

2 large or 3 medium plum tomatoes, thinly sliced

Preheat the oven to 375° F. For the sauce, in a small bowl combine the tomato sauce, sugar, vinegar, lemon juice, garlic, capers and parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon 1/4 cup of the sauce to cover the bottom of a small Dutch oven or other oven-proof casserole dish. Set aside. Spray a nonstick skillet with cooking spray and set it over mediumhigh heat. Brown the salmon about 2 minutes on each side. Set the salmon steaks on top of the sauce in the prepared casserole dish

Spread the onions, carrot, and celery over the salmon. Arrange the potato, overlapping the slices to cover the mixed vegetables in one layer.

Arrange the sliced tomato over the potatoes. Pour the remaining sauce over the tomatoes. Cover the pot Bake, covered, until the fish is evenly pink to the center bone and the potatoes are just cooked, about

30 minutes. Serve hot or at room temperature. Nutritional information: Each of the four serv ings contains 346 calories and 10 grams of fat. Recipe courtesy of Dana Jacobi for the American Institute for Cancer Research. AICRs Internet Web

address is http://www.aicr.org

Web site dedicated to Jewish holiday

Move over Pikachu, move over drink okemon

Here comes Modechai and Esther in "A Virtual Purim." These 2,300-year-old Jewish heroes come to life in a new web prehensive Purim web site. The site --- www.virtualPurim.com --unveiled at the Chabad Lubav- on how to celebrate, give, say, itch World Headquarters in pray, listen, learn and eat on the Brooklyn, N. Y., for the upcoming Jewish holiday of Purim suggestions and lots of fun and (Monday, March 20 and Tues- games day, March 21). Michigan is home to 31 Chabad centers. including five locations in West Bloomfield and centers in Farm- dents young and old will try ington Hills and Southfield.

Purim is the Jewish Feast of Lots, celebrating the salvation of Purim miracle for kids who find the Jewish people 2,355 years it easier to learn in verse than ago from Haman's plot to from a book. destroy, kill and annihilate all the Jews, in a single day, the exact date determined by Haman throwing a lottery. Purim commemorates Esther's deliverance of the Jews in Persia

from Haman's plotted massacre. Purim is also observed by pub lic readings of the "Scroll of Esther," sending food portions to friends, giving gifts of money to the poor and enjoying a festive meal accompanied with joyous

Children of all ages will enjoy everything from games to recipes to prayers to stories on "A Virtual Purim," the world's most comsite gives detailed instructions holiday, plus actual meal menu

Contestants will compete for prizes in the world's largest online Costume Contest and stutheir hand at games. Rhyming characters will recount the Lest one think that A Virtual

and culinary traditions with our

(734) 591-7279, or e-mail kabram-

Passover recipes sought

readers in Taste. Send or e-mail number and the best time to call,

recipes and information to Ken so we can contact you about your

Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric recipe. Try to be as specific with

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, recipe details such as accurate

Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to measured amounts or package.

sizes.

Share your Passover recipes czyk@oe.homecomm.net

Purim is all play and fun, the study area serves enough indepth learning to keep a team of scholars occupied for weeks. Hundreds of pages of essays and insights, divided by category and learning level, afford beginner and scholar a smorgasbord of Purim food for thought.

The recipe section is a one-stop treasure trove of delicious amantashen, kreplach, challah, fish, chicken soup, pickled tongue, casseroles, pesce al caroccio and more Purim dishes.

The last 50 years have witnessed a revival in the observance of the Purim holiday traced to the efforts of Lubavitcher Rebbe and Rabbi Menachem Schneerson.

Please include a daytime phone





1 tablespoon capers, rinsed and chopped 1 tablespoon chopped flatleaf parsley

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in Cooking Class Calendar to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schooleraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net mm.net.

Schneider, instructor from the Macomb Community College culinary arts program, joins the Kitchen Glamor stores to share tips and techniques about the Culinary Arts Olympics to be held in Europe, Schneider will teach how to prepare roasted garlic potato leek soup, roast pork loin with gorgonzola and walnut crust, duchess potatoes with shiitake mushrooms. Sessions are scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 21, at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at I-961: Wednesday, March 22, at 26770 Grand River in Redford: Thursday, March 23, at the Orchard Mall northeast corner of Maple and Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield and Friday, March 24, at the Rochester store at Great Oaks Mall at Walton and Livernois Call 1-800-641-1252 for information.

E Crostini and Pasta - Joanne Weir, former chef of the famed Chez Panisse and author of "Weir Cooking," will appear at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 22 at the Kitchen Glamor store at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at (-96), to show how to prepare crostini with feta and hot red pepper, farfalle

pasta with olives, capers, tomatoes and mozzarella, and chewy chocolate walnut Kids in the Kitchen - Home economist

Dana Reynolds will instruct parents and grandparents with their children or grandchildren (aged 7-12) about the enjoyment of cooking. You and your child will learn how to wrap and roll phyllo pastry filled with berries and topped with ice cream and chicken fingers, Southwest style, wrapped in tortilla and served with a variety of sauces. Class is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, March 25, at the Kitchen Glamor, at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at I-96). Call (800) 641-1252 for information.

Pasta Tips - Chef Dave Martinico will show how easy it is to make your own pasta and ravioli at 1-3 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at the Traffic Jam & Snug Restaurant, 511 West Canfield, two blocks west of Woodward at the corner of Second, near Wayne State University in Detroit. Recipes, lunch and a glass of wine are included in the \$50 class fee Credit cards accepted. Call (313) 831-9470

Vegetarian Cooking --- Lenore Yalisove

Baum, author of Lenore's Natural Cuisine.

Vegetarian Cooking, conducts vegetarian

Cuisine, 22899 Inkster, Farmington Hills.

Your Essential Guide to Wholesome

cooking classes at Lenore's Natural

Baum has scheduled a session on soups 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, a lecture on menu planning 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, April 4, and Seitan (wheat meat) 6-9 p.m. April 5. Call (248) 478-4455. Tea Party - Instructor Linda Kay Drysdale will take participants to the

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 2000

wonderful world of tea. She will offer suggestions for tea sandwiches, petit fours and mini fruit tarts at Kitchen Glamor stores. Sessions are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at I-96), Wednesday, March 29, at 26770 Grand River in Redford, and Thursday, March 30, at the Rochester store at Great Oaks Mall at Walton and Livernois

Easter Eggs - Learn how to make panoramic Easter eggs with sugar, royal icing and an egg mold with Audrey Edwards at a three-hour class at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 1, at the Kitchen Glamor. at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at I-96). Call 1-800-641-1252 for information.

Passover Gathering - Sephardic Jews have a common Spanish heritage. When the Jews left Spain at the end of the 15th Century, they took their cooking traditions with them. Passover foods from. France, Turkey and Greece can include rice and beans, usually not found on Eastern European Passover menus. Spicy

appetizers, savory salads and side dishes and honey-filled desserts will be demon strated by Annabelle Cohen at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 2 at Kitchen Glamor at the Orchard Mail, on the northeast corner of Maple and Orchard Lake Road in West

Spring Holiday - Teri Elwell, caterer and cooking instructor, will show how to prepare a dinner party with balanced flavors. Participants will see how to prepare beef tenderloin stuffed with spinach, chevre goat cheese and roasted red peppers, accompanied with cabernet-infused potatoes and raspberry hazeInut torte. Sessions are 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the Kitchen Glamor at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at I-96) and Wednesday, April 5, at the Redford store, 26770 Grand River.

Easter Candy - Audrey Edwards will demonstrate how to prepare hard candy suckers, an Easter egg shaped candy dish, salt water taffy and marshmallows dipped in caramel, rolled in pecans and coated in chocolate. Sessions are scheduled for Friday, April 7 at the Kitchen Glamor at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at 1-96). **Continuing Education Classes** Schoolcraft College: Quick Easy Meals, 6-10 p.m., Monday, April 3; Outdoor Grilling and Entertaining, 5-10

p.m. Monday, April 17 and 24; and Buffe

and Hors D'oeuvres - Hands Onf. 5:30-9:30 p.m., April 20 and 21. For information about Schoolcraft's

courses, call 462-4448. Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn Heights Center: High Tea the British Way, 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 10, and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 15: New Orleans Brunch, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, April 14, and Cool Stuff for

Sizzling Days, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m., Saturday, May 20. For more information about these HFCC continuing learning courses, call (877) 855-5252

Kitchen Glamor features Joanne Weir cookbook author, food writer and PBS television celebrity, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 20, and Tuesday, March 21, in a one- or two-day session at Kitchen Glamor, Orchard Mall, northeast corner of Maple and Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield. Weir will feature recipes, including white winter salad with a hint of green oven roasted beet soup. pizza with smoked trout and caviar, salmon with asparagus and blood oranges on March 20, and crostini with artichokes and olives, asparagus with lemon creme fraiche and linguine with goat cheese and arugula on March 21.

Pepper and spice spark this dessert

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baked Meringue Vesuvius is a delicate-seeming dessert sparked with a surprise touch of spice and pepper. Blistering Brittle also has a dash of pepper in the recipe, to similar effect - to balance its As the great pastry chefs of the world know,

sweetness in a dessert is not all. One of the secrets of good cooking is balance, and that's one reason why these subtly piquant desserts are so pleasing. The Baked Meringue Vesuvius is an airy confection of low-fat egg whites, ice cream, marshmallow and sweet apricot preserves, plus allspice and pepper sauce. The Blistering Brittle is a variation of a ongtime favorite - peanut brittle - with a peppery lift. Both are easy to make, but note that instructions for the Brittle are based on use of a

BAKED MERINGUE VESUVIUS

- 2 tablespoons apricot preserves 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 4 individual sponge cake cups
- 1 pint (2 cups) ice cream 3 egg whites at room temperature
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme
- 4 strawberries, cut into fans .

Combine apricot preserves and 1/2 teaspoon hot epper sauce in small bowl. Place sponge cake cups bout 3 inches apart on cookie sheet. Brush with apricot mixture. Place 1 scoop ice cream on each sponge cake. Freeze until firm

In a large bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, allspice and marshmallow creme, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread meringue evenly over ice cream and sponge cake cups, covering completely. Freeze

To serve, heat oven to 500 F. Remove meringuecovered sponge cake cups from freezer; bake for 3 or 4

minutes or until lightly browned. Garnish each with a strawberry fan and serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per serving:@ 437 cal., 8.4 g

fat (4.8 g saturated fat), 68.5 mg chol., 227 mg sodium, 86 g carbo, 8 g pro.

BLISTERING BRITTLE

Cooking spray 1 1/2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce

- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 1/4 cups dry-roasted peanuts
- 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda

Lightly coat spatula and large baking sheet with cooking spray; set aside. Combine hot pepper sauce and allspice in large bowl. Add peanuts and toss well.

Combine sugar and corn syrup in 2-quart microwavable bowl. Microwave on HIGH (100 per cent) for 4 minutes. Remove from microwave and stir thoroughly. Add peanuts; stir again. Microwave again on HIGH for 5 minutes until light brown.

Remove bowl from oven. Add butter and vanilla. Blend. Microwave again on HIGH for 30 to 60 seconds. Remove bowl from oven. Gently stir in baking soda until well mixed and foamy. Pour onto greased baking sheet. Cool; as brittle cools on baking sheet. stretch it into thin sheets by pulling candy with two forks (stretching will help make it crisp). Break into pieces. Makes about 1 pound.

Note: Recipe was tested in large, full-power microwave oven (600-700 watts)

Nutrition information per 1-ounce serving: 146 cal., 6 g fat (1 g saturated fat), 1 mg chol., 214 mg sodium,

23 g carbo, 3 g pro.

Recipes from: Tabasco. **The Super Fair** at



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Health & Fitness CHRONIC GUE SYNDROME

The Observer

INSIDE: PC Mike's Internet Column

day, March 19, 2000

Page 5, Section D

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Food, fashion, fun

St. Mary Hospital will hold it's sixth annual "Women's Health Day' 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8 at the Holiday Inn-Livonia. This upbeat event, sponsored by the Mar ian Women's Center, features a continental breakfast, lunch, workshops and a fashion show by Casual Corner Group (all sizes!).

Keynote speaker Bobbie Staten, a nurse and business woman with a creative sense of humor, has titled her opening speech "I'm Going to be Happy When." Her remarks about the pain, stress and frustration women experience at home and work are guaranteed to get the day

Participants select one workshop in each of three sessions. Workshop topics include: "Relax with T'ai Chi by Schoolcraft College fitness educator Ann VanWagoner; "Looking good when you're not feeling so good" by Robin Smith, president and owner of Born to Shop in Rochester; "Easy on the Eyes" by Dr. Walter J. Cukrowski, an ophthalmologist with Michigan Eyecare Institute in Livonia and Southfield; and "Healthy, happy feat" by St. Mary Hospital

odiatrists Jason Choos and Howard Kane. There are several other workshops to choose from. In addition, Staten will lead a wrap-up session titled "Where to from here? Find out the answer by attending this fun-filled Women's Health Day Program cost is \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door. The Holiday Inn-Livonia is located on Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia. For more information or to register, call the Marian Women's Center at (800) 494-1617 by April 3.

Grief support

Arbor Hospice will offer a sevenweek grief support group for parents who have experienced an adult child's death, whether recently or many years ago. The group will meet 4-5:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 6 through May 18, at the Arbor Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. The group is available free, but donations will be requested. For more information or to register, please call Pat Bauer at (734) 662-

MS essay contest

The Multiple Sclerosis Association of America is sponsoring a national essay contest - "PROJECT: Learn MS 2000" - for high school juniors and seniors and college freshman and sophomores. Students must write a 500-1,000-word essay on how multiple sclerosis affects a perion and his or her family on a daily basis.

Entries can take the form of a traditional essay, personal narrative, an open letter, a feature story or a fiction story. All entries must be double spaced and postmarked by June 2, 2000.

PROJECT: Learn MS 2000 is designed to educate students about multiple sclerosis, a crippling disease that affects young adults. Students may obtain an official registration form by accessing www.msaa.com, e-mailing projlearn@msaa.com or calling 1-800-LEARN MS

V 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 ts/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. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

E CALL US: (734) 953-2111 WRITE US: **Observer & Eccentric Newspapers** (Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Atta: Reneé Skoglund 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150 # FAX US: (734) 591-7279 EE-MAIL US:

rskoglund@oe,homecomm.net

BY RENEE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.h

haron Parven McGladdery, a 44-year-old mother from Farmington Hills, was a "total athlete" in her teens and most of her 20s. An ace tennis player, there was hardly a sport she wouldn't try. Then her life changed.

"When I was 28, I got very sick one spring," she said. "All my lymph nodes in my neck, arm pits, everywhere, blew up. I thought I had Hodgkins

McGladdery credits Dr. A. Martin Lerner, an nfectious disease specialist on staff at William Beaumont Hospital whom she met last March, with correctly diagnosing and treating her for hronic fatigue syndrome. However, the road to his office was a long and frustrating one.

Shortly after the acute onset of symptoms, McGladdery began experiencing extreme muscle pain across her back, a loss of smell and total exhaustion. When her internist at the time couldn't find a cause, she went to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. The message was the same It's psychological; there is nothing wrong with

"The diagnosis was non-specific virus," she said. McGladdery's symptoms, including the extreme fatigue, not only continued, they worsened after the birth of her son in 1991. Picking up her baby and washing dishes were almost impossible. Gro

cery shopping left her exhausted for days. She began seeing psychiatrists. Fortunately, the third one told her about chronic

alone.

fatigue syndrome

and fibromvalgia.

'He gave it a name

No answers

and told me I wasn'

Despite a vigor-

us search, no sin

gle cause for CFS

has been found;

rather, the syn



drome is considered the common "end Mainstream: Dr. Cary point" of multiple Engleberg, head of auses: virus infec infectious disease at tion, allergies, auto omic regulation of U-M Hospital, believes blood pressure and many diseases labeled pulse, and stress to chronic fatigue synname a few.

drome are "nervous "The goal of CFS system problems." is to deconstruct it entirely," said Dr.

Cary Engleberg, head of infectious diseases at the University of Michigan. Depending upon the symptoms presented, he may treat a CFS patient with a sleep enhancer, pain reliever, or an antidepressant. He also recommends exercising to tol erance. Aerobic exercise is more beneficial to CFS patients than yoga, he added. Engleberg believes many disorders labeled

"chronic fatigue syndrome" are really nervous system problems. After a female patient in her 50s. who had CFS symptoms for years, suffered a eared. "The CFS go stroked out," he said.

Dr. A Martin Lerner, who has a private practice in Beverly Hills, Mich., believes CFS results from a viral infection in the heart.

He discovered that patients with CFS have abnormal T-wave readings on their 24-hour Holter electrocardiograms - associated with a possible weakened heart muscle - but no evidence of

WHAT IS CFS?

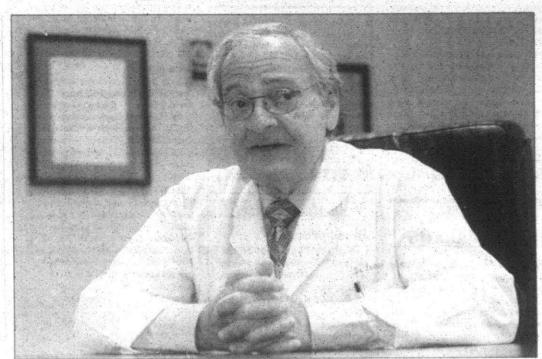
The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention defines chronic fatigue syndrome as "a debilitating and complex disorder characterized "Chronic fatigue syndr by profound fatigue that is not improved by bed rest and that may be worsened by physical or mental activity."

According to the CDC, a patient must satisfy two criteria for a diagnosis of chronic fatigue:

or longer with no other known medical causes. (Those causes include hypothyroidism, anemia, diabetes, depression, chronic mononucleosis, sleep disorders, cancer, autoimmune disease, subacute infections and reactions to prescribed medicines.)

Have four or more of the following primary symptoms concurrently: substantial impairment in short-term memory or concentration; sore throat; tender lymph nodes; muscle pain; multijoint pain without swelling or redness; unusual headaches; unrefreshing sleep; and post-exertional malaise lasting more than 24 hours. Most importantly, the symptoms must not have predated the fatigue.

CFS patients in Center for Disease Control sur-veys have reported abdominal pain, alcohol In addition to these eight primary symptoms, intolerance, bloating, chest pain, chronic cough, diarrhea, dizziness, dry eyes or mouth, earaches, irregular heartbeat, jaw pain, morning stiffness, nausea, night sweats, shortness of breath, skin deal with."



New ground: Infectious disease specialist Dr. A. Martin Lerner considers himself a medical pioneer in treating chronic fatigue syndrome as a virally-induced heart disease. Patient Sharon Parven McGladdery (below) credits Lerner with restoring her to a near normal life

"You have to level with the patient. I have to say I know what it isn't. It's not a horrible disease. Given that, I have to be very careful what medications I put in you.'

> Dr. Joseph J. Weiss, St. Mary Hospital

pronary artery disease. He also found evidence of

rpes-related virus. Blood tests revealed that half the patients in his studies had antibodies indicating ongoing Epstein Barr virus (EBV). The other half had either antibodies for cytomegalovirus (HCMV), the other known cause of mononucleosis, or antibodies for both viruses.

Based on the abnormal T-wave readings and the presence of EBV and HCMV virus antibodies. Lerner concluded CFS is a virally-induced heart disease. He began treating his patients with Valtrex, an anti-viral drug approved for the treatment of herpes, at four times the recommended

Lerner's CFS patients responded well. "From non-functional lives, they went to functional lives." he said.

He defends his use of high dosages of Valtrex. (A normal dosage is 1/2 gram once a day. Lerner prescribes 1 gram four times a day for patients 150 pounds and 1 1/2 grams four times a day for patients over 170 pounds) It is not toxic, he said "It skips into the bloodstream across the nal tract, allowing me to give effective dosages orally.

CFS patient Anna Lipar, a 34-year-old advertising consultant for the Observer Newspapers in Livonia, sees Lerner every six weeks. Blood tests show whether her Epstein Barr antibodies are on the rise. Four years ago, Lerner ordered her bedridden for six months due to an extremely high

sensations, tingling sensations, weight loss and Chronic fatigue syndrome is a constellation of

symptoms," said Dr. A. Martin Lerner. Who gets CFS? In an four-city survey conducted by CDC from 1989-93 of patients under a doctor's care, a pattern emerged: Caucasian female about 30 years old at onset of symptoms, well Have severe chronic fatigue for six months educated and often from an upper-income fami-The syndrome became known as the "yupple

> Those findings were based on symptomatic evidence, not medical work-ups, said Dr. Cary Engleberg, head of infectious diseases at the University of Michigan. "We don't know how many of those people would be excluded "

> According to the CDC, there is now evidence that CFS affects all racial and ethnic groups of both sexes. "I don't think my women patients outnumber my men." said Dr. Patricia Schmidt. an internist at Garden City Hospital.

> The CDC continues to monitor the patients enrolled in the four-city study. While defining "recovery" as subjective, 50 percent reported recovery within five years after onset of symp-

> "We look a lot better than we actually feel," said CFS patient Anna Lipar. "That's hard to



level of EBV antibodies

"I didn't know where my life was going. When my counts were so high. I was contagious. I wasn't to kiss anyone," she said ies, there is no proof that CFS is contagious.

Today, Lipar feels much better, and she credits Valtrex. 'It's been an energy boost. I'm able to function again. But I'm not at the point I was four vears ago.

Other views

The association of a virus with CFS "has been thoroughly looked into and is not the case," said Dr. Joseph J. Weiss, a rheumotologist associated with St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Drug therapy is wrong, he added Weiss views CFS from the muscular skeletal

bone and joint component. He recommends the same treatment for CFS as he does for fibromvalgia syndrome: exercise, coping skills and mild dosages of pain medication

Weiss tells his patients to exercise seven days a week, preferably in the morning before stress takes it toff. They must sweat and warm their muscles. There are no quick fixes in treating CFS.

"You have to level with the patient. I have to say I know what it isn't It's not a horrible disease Given that, I have to be very careful what medica-

Engleterg's beliefs are similar. There is "no con vincing data that anti-viral drug therapy works" n treating CFS he said. He has used anti-virals when evidence "conventionally looks like a virus." Besides, he added, over 90 percent of the population has the Epstein Barr virus, and it's rare for mesone in middle-age to have mononucleosis Also, a spike in antibodies from time to time

doesn't always translate into CFS symptoms. Engleberg believes hormones play a role "Women who have CFS who are pregnant get bet ter. Sometimes they relapse afterward, sometimes they don't." he said

He also believes CFS is influenced by attitude. If CFS is not helped by attitude, nothing will

Dr. Patricia Schmidt, an internist and primary care physician with Garden City Hospital, sees

Please see FATIGUE, D6

Fatigue from page D5

CFS patients in their 20s to early 50s. She looks at all factors in a patient's life, from nutrition to family stressors, and she physically checks for skeletal and muscle problems.

After ruling out all known medical factors, including viruses, she discusses treatment: rest, pacing themselves, exercise and anti-depressants. "Depression is part of it

whether or not the patient recognizes it," she said. The depression could be reactive or prima ry, "but they won't acknowledge they're depressed."

Many CFS patients are "super vigilant" of their own physiology. said Schmidt. "A gas bubble rattling in their intestine is a major thing

She also has prescribed Valtrex, but at the standard dosage. Some of her patients are doing well on the drug. Sometimes doctors have to break new ground, she said. "If I just practiced evidenced-based medicine, I would not be a risk-taker with my patients."

Lerner knows treating CFS as a virally-induced heart disease ably the best hypnotist I know."

HEALTH NEWSMAKERS

Items for Health Newsmaker. are welcome from all physicians, medical groups, hospitals and individuals active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Health Newsmakers, c/o The **Observer Newspapers**, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

11

Monge

Orandi

Gokli

RELENZA, TAMIFLU, AND FLUMADINE USERS

YOUR OPINIONS COULD BE WORTH \$50!!!

Shifrin - Hayworth, a consumer research firm, is

conducting a research study among people who have

taken either Relenza, Tamiflu, or Flumadine in the

past twelve months. This is not a clinical trial, nor is it a

sales meeting of any kind Qualified participants will

receive \$50. If interested, please call Florence at

CONSIDERING

New staff officers St. Mary Hos-

pital in Livonia announced the election of the following new staff officers: Dr. Eliezer Monge, chief of staff: Dr. Vali Orandi, chief-ofstaff elect; and Ash Gokli, secretary and treasur

Dr. Monge of West Bloomfield is an internist in Farmington ,and has been on staff at St. Mary Hospital since 1968. Dr. Grandi of Royal Oak, a radiologist, joined the staff in 1987. Dr. Gokli of Farmington Hills, an internist, has

been on staff since 1994. New members -at-large are Dr. Michael Calice and Dr Sanjeev Vaishampayan

1-800-559-5954.

Despite a vigorous search, no single cause for CFS has been found: rather, the syndrome is considered the common 'endpoint' of multiple causes: virus infection, allergies, autonomic regulation of blood pressure and pulse, and stress to name a few.

is controversial, but after a long career he is willing to take that risk. "I've always been in step. I've never been in this condition of being out there all by myself. ... Every new paradigm in medicine has been greeted with opposition. Skepticism is correct. We need to be guided by scientific medicine.

However, he discounts any inference that Valtrex is a placebo. "If this is a placebo, I'm prob-

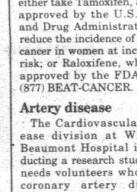
Volunteers sought

Blood pressure William Beaumont Hospital needs people 18 and older with high blood pressure to olunteer for two research studies of new medications. All study-related health care is provided at no charge to participants. Call the Cardiovascular Disease division at Beaumont, Royal Oak at (248) 551-5991 or the Division of Preventive and Nutritional Medicine in Birmingham at (888) 807-8839.

Breast cancer

Postmenopausal women with an increased risk of developing breast cancer can take part in a national research study at William Beaumont Hospital that will compare the effectiveness of two drugs in preventing breast cancer. Volunteers will either take Tamoxifen, a drug approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to reduce the incidence of breast cancer in women at increased risk; or Raloxifene, which is approved by the FDA. Call

The Cardiovascular Disease division at William Beaumont Hospital is conducting a research study and needs volunteers who have coronary artery disease and/or elevated cholesterol levels. Call (248) 551-9161.



Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals. physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail rskoglund@oe. homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 2000

ONGOING

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS Adult Children of Alcoholics and dysfunctional families gather everyday for 12 step support group meetings in the metro area. To find a meeting near you call (248) 988-0873 or write: ACA, P.O. Box 401483, Redford MI 48240-9489, for information. AA & ALANON Alcoholics Anonymous & Alanon

meet Wednesday and Sunday from 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital North Entrance (5254 Inkster Road) at Garden City. Contact (248) 541-6565 or

(734) 776-3415. Everyone's welcome. Alanon meeting Sunday only BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS Marquette House, a residential assisted living facility in Westland, will hold blood pressure screenings every fourth Tuesday in conjunction with the Visiting Nurse Association. Screenings are open to the public from 11 a.m. to noon at the Marquette

School), Call (734) 326-6537 for information.

House, 36000 Campus Drive

(across from John Glenn High

WEIGHT LOSS CLUB

Center Road. Call (734) 398-The Merry Bowl Trimmers Club, a weight loss support group, meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at **HIV/AIDS SUPPORT GROUP** the Livonia Senior Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road. The program is open to both men and women. The cost is \$4 a month. Call (734) 425-5675 for more information.

TUES, MARCH 21 AGING AND MEMORY

The Henry Ford Medical Center Fairlane will sponsor "Update on Aging and Memory," a free lecture from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the medical center, 19401 Hubbard Drive at Evergreen in Dearborn. To register, call (313) 982-8384. LYME DISEASE

The Lyme Disease Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the

information.

WED, MARCH 22

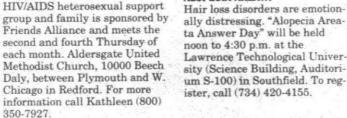
ARTHRITIS SELF-HELP St. Mary Hospital and the Arthritis Foundation (Michigan Chapter) are sponsoring an Arthritis Self-Help Course, Wednesday, March 22, March 29 and April 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room B. St. Mary Hospital. This

course provides arthritis educa-Institute of Real Estate Management Michigan Chapter No.



SCLERODERMA DISCUSSION The Michigan Chapter of the

ment and Treatment of Sclero-



SAT, MARCH 25

GIRLS IN SPORTS

SUN, MARCH 26

Scleroderma Foundation will feature Dr. E. Newton Rottenberg, who will discuss "Manage-

Health Center - 1600 S. Canton SUN, APRIL 2 ALOPECIA AREATA Hair loss disorders are emotionally distressing. "Alopecia Areata Answer Day" will be held noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Technological Univer

3043.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Oak.

the Administration Building,

WED, MARCH 29

Do you or someone you know

suffer from restless leg syn-

drome? There is support avail

able and a wealth of new infor-

mation. A Restless Leg Support

group meets every other month

(across from Westland Shopping

way. An area dietitian will speak

Center) on Central City Park-

and a video will be shown at 2

ty meeting room. For informa-

tion call Jan Prentice at (734)

Learn to cook for your sweetie

with "Macro Val" from 6-9 p.m.

at 30561 Krauter, Apt. 3C, Gar

den City. For more information,

Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at

William Beaumont Hospital,

3601 W. Thirteen Mile Road,

Royal Oak, in the Administra-

tion Building, first floor, confer

ence dining rooms A and B. For

more information, call (248) 373-

stir-fry, sweet potato chips -

hot and spicy peanut butter tofu

VEGETARIAN COOKING

call (734) 261-2856.

SAT, APRIL 1

FRAGILE X SYNDROME

453-4847.

p.m. in the OptimEyes communi

at OptimEyes in Westland

RESTLESS LEG SYNDROME

3601 Thirteen Mile Road, Royal

William Beaumont Hospital

tion and skill building to help

participants take a more active

part in their arthritis care. Peo-

ple with arthritis or related dis

eases such as lupus, fibromyal-

gia, or scleroderma will benefit

per person and registration is

from this course. The cost is \$20

required. Classes are limited. St.

Mary Hospital is located at Five

Mile and Levan in Livonia. For

more information or to register,

Learn to cook a healthy break-

fast, including tofu sausage and

miso tea with "Macro Val" from

information, call (734) 261-2856.

MARCH 22-MAY 2

The Tree House in Farmington

22906 Mooney Street, offers a

seven-week class 7-9 p.m. every

Wednesday. Learn the five rites

LaLane is still strong at age 85.

Cost: \$95 (paid at first class).

Call (248) 473-0624 to register.

THUR, MARCH 23

Parents of pre-adolescent girls

cal strategies to help their

age 5 and up can develop practi-

daughter achieve and maintain

high self-esteem. Learn strate-

gies to counter limiting cultural

stereotypes in this six-hour pro-

gram. Calls runs from March 23

p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Canton

through April 13 from 7-8:30

STRONG DAUGHTERS

of Tibetan exercise and why Jack

FOOD FOR HOLISTIC HEALTH

6-9 p.m. at 30561 Krauter, Apt.

3 C. Garden City. For more

call (734) 655-8940.

VEGETARIAN COOKING

ister, call (734) 420-4155. SAT. APRIL 8

PITUITARY DISORDERS The Pituitary Disorders Education and Support Group will meet 11 a.m. at the Brighton

> Orndorf Drive, Brighton (near Meijers and St. Joseph Mercy Medical Building on Grand River). Dr. Nasir Ul Haque, board certified in both pediatric endocrinology and internal medicine, will be the main speaker. For more information,

call (810) 227-5615 or e-mail sully@ismi.net.

THYROID DISORDER The Michigan Thyroid Disorde Support Group will meet at 6:30 in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street. For more information

tion, call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945. Web site http://con munity.mlive.com/cc/thyroid

looking for your opinions.

participate in a small group and will receive a cash

incentive for your time.

The discussion will be held at Shifrin-Hayworth, a

consumer research firm on March 29. For more

information call Jackie at 1-800-559-5954.

Another aspect of odd paids is that the doctors you see about the malter encounter difficulties in

letermining if you have a necrologic problem, or a deficit in your blood circulation, or if you suffer from som infinities, but not rheumatoid or osteoerthytis.

If you live with an odd pain, you should prepare yourself for a round of appointments for MRI and/or C

My experience with odd pains is that they are muscular in origin, and represent a repetitive strain on a se Ribers within the whole muscle. The cause of the strain is obscure, but once occurring, the ache become

If your doctor has undertaken the above studies once, and found nothing, then the next strategy is to trave

the pain with acetaminophen or buproten and observe what happens. If the pain resolves, and it multiplace 4 6 months, that ends the problem. If the pain remains the same. Then you and the doctor have difficul decisions to make. Should you continue to watch and well, or change to stronger pain medication and repea

In my experience, if the pain worsens, its true cause emerges, and rational treatment for a defini

scare. You will undergo nerve conduction and electromyographic (EMG) tests, possibly more than one.

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

18829 Farmington Road

Livonia, Michigan 48152

Phone: (248) 478-7860

ODD PAINS THAT WILL NOT GO AWAY

By odd pains I mean aching that occurs at one side of the back or near the

3. The pain may be in the loof or the side of the neck, another common site is hind the knee or ankie. These pains are present every day, are worse in the arring so that arising from bed and starting the day is difficult.

and to stop.

the testing again

derma," at 1 p.m. Classroom 2 of method of balancing body ener gy. Done on the floor over the clothing, this energizing treatment promotes health and wellbeing. Bring a mat and dress comfortably. Class runs Tuesday, April 11 and 18, from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$75. Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street No. 205 in Plymouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to register.

WED, APRIL 12 YOGA

A series of graceful, slow motion movements for increasing flexibility and tone, improving health and mental outlook. Good for relief from muscular tension and mental stress. Dress comfortably and bring a mat. Your instructor is a certified fitness instructor and personal trainer with 16 years of teaching experience. Classes run from 6-7 p.m. and 7:15-8:15 p.m. April 12-May 17. Cost is \$48 for 6 week class; drop-in rate per class is \$10. Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street No. 205 in Plymouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to register.

SAT, APRIL 15 The Fragile X Syndrome Support

FOOD FOR HOLISTIC HEALTH The Tree House in Farmington 22906 Mooney Street, presents a "Health Starts with Food" class 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Learn about foods your body needs to avoid and eat a gourmet meal free of allergy-causing foods. Presenter Monica Levin is a registered holistic nutritionist. Cost is \$20. Call (248) 473-0624 for reservations

TUES, APRIL 18 BONE DENSITY

Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia, 32500 Seven Mile, will feature a discussion on "Osteoporosis and Bone Density," 6-7:30 p.m. in the community center. Bone density screen available. Call Nanette Cooper or Denise Manion for reservations at (248) 428-7055

LYME DISEASE

The Lyme Disease Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 3 Towne Square, Wayne, Call Connie, (734) 362-3502 for more information

THUR, APRIL 20

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC Providence Mission Health Med ical Center-Livonia will host an immunization event from 4-7 p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Cost is \$5 per child and includes all vaccines your child needs except chicken pox Don't forget to bring immu tion records. Call (877) 345-5500 for information.

TUE, MAY 2-16 BIOKINESIOLOGY

Learn to use muscle testing tech mins, herbs, and foods are best for you. Cost is \$115. Class runs Tuesday, May 2-16, from 6-9 p.m. Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street No. 205 in Plymouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to register.

director of commercial banking at Michigan Heritage Bancorp Inc. of Farming

COSMETIC SURGERY Come to a free seminar presented by our plastic surgeons to learn more about the latest cosmetic surgery procedures to improve your appearance from head to toe:

> Wednesday, March 29, 5:30 to 7 pm St. Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

Complimentary refreshments Visit www.cprs-aa.com

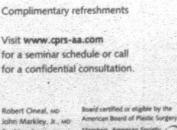
for a seminar schedule or call for a confidential consultation.

CENTER FOR PLASTIC & RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY.

FREE SEMINA

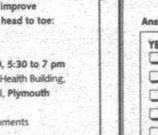
(734)712-232

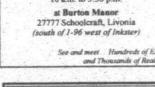
ASVP TO



Paul izenberg, so of Plastic Surgeons David Hing, MD

Members, American Society More than 100 years of combined Richard Beil, NO Daniel Sherick, MO





Office + Industrial + Residential + Resail Wednesday, March 22" 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

See and meet. Hundreds of Exhibitors Serving the Real Estate Industry and Thousands of Real Estate Owners and Professionals



- 1. I feel keyed up, on edge or restless 2. I feel stressed most of the time 3. I have trouble sleeping (either too much or too little)
- 4. I have trouble concentrating, or my mind goes "blank"
- 5. I feel irritable; I can't relax
- 6.1 notice my heart beating rapidly
- 7. I feel worried, anxious and fearful

If you answered "yes" to 3 or more statements, you may be suffering from an anxiety disorder a serious condition affecting millions of Americans. The Institute for Health Studies is surrently looking for individuals experiencing the above symptoms to participate in a research study of investigational medication for anxiety. If you are selected, all research related care and study medication are provided at no cost. Get answers and information about anxiety.

> INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES (517) 349-5505 1 (800) 682-6663 Robert J. Bielski, M.D.

APRIL 11 & 18 SHIATSU Learn the traditional Japanese For more information or booth reservations, contact Bea King, IREM Michigan Chapter #5 (248) 615-3885 Gary Gardell, CPM - (248) 353-2990 If you are age 45+ and suffering from a respiratory condition such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, etc., a local market research facility is This is not a clinical trial and no selling will be attempted. All qualified resondents will be invited to

MON, APRIL 10

District Library, 200 Charles H

E-publications are growing quickly in popularity o k dows CE handheld devices. same handheld device you use to Palm IIIc sports a new hot- all the reports I've read on the

\$2.50 new Steven has stunned the MIKE book world and WENDLAND brought smiles

MIKE

to online entrepreneurs In the first 24 hours the "Riding the Bullet" e-book went were processed, way more than

typical book sales. "We see a time in the not too distant future when virtually every book in print will be available in both physical and electronic formats," says Barnes and

Riggio

Items from the Observerland

area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspo per, 36251 Schoolcraft Road. Livonia, MI 48150 attention **Business** Calendar,

TUES, MARCH 21 HI-TECH TUESDAY

The Ann Arbor IT Zone will sponsor."Research Grants as a Funding Alternative" at 5 p.m. at 330 E. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor. Mark H. Clevey, director of the Small Business Association of Michigan's Entrepreneurial Development Center, and Dr. James MacBain director of research relations at the University of Michigan's College of Engineering, will be the featured speakers. Cost is free to members, \$25 for non-members and \$5 for students. Registra-

tion: online at www.annarborit zone.org or call (734) 623-8286. NAT'L ASSOC. CAREER WOMEN The West Suburban Chapter of the National Association of Career Women will meet at

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's Restau

Items for Business Newsmakers are welcome from all companies and residents active in the Observer-area business commu nity. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to Business Newsmakers, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 Fax. (734) 591-7279 or e-mail

rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net New executive director

Kevin Keating of Livonia 1 the new executive director of The Heritage of



senior residents Keating was formerly with The Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center, in Detroit for 10 years.

New VP appointed

John McManus has been appointed vice



ton Hills the holding company for Michigan Heritage Bank.

MeManus joined the company in 1998. He joined the company in 1998 as managing director of commercial lending. He is a commissioned officer in the United States Army Reserves.

Farm Bureau Insurance Dominic Frontera joined

Farm. Bureau Insurance - Livonia office as a new agent. His training includes Michigan State University's professional insurance program Frontera



and the agent career school at the Farm Bureau Insurance home office in Lansing His phone number is (734) 525-9440

Bo o k dows CE handheld devices same handheld device you use to purists While it does take some getting place wireless phone calls. a y used to using scroll buttons to frown, but the read a book on a tiny handheld overwhelming computer screen, it soon becomes through the phone. Other serresponse to the as familiar as paper. For example, I no longer sub-

King scribe to a paper copy of a daily novella that is newspaper. I read everything being distribut- from the Wall Street Journal ed only online and New York Times to my local paper on my Palm, thanks to a free program called AvantGo (www.avantgo/com)

If you think that's something, online, more than 400,000 orders Europe. Chuck Westbrook, active (www.cnmn.com) told me million people read CNN content on wireless phones.

Just last week here in the Detroit region, AirTouch Cellu-Noble online sales exec Steve lar rolled out its Mobile Web from people with Palm and Win- ness Web-site surfing from the

Web-based calendar accessible vices, like online shopping and surely the downloading and reading of books and magazines, also are possible.

It looks like "e-publications" are here to stay.

PC Mike gets a Palm IIIc Speaking of Palm, I traded my Palm Vx in this week for the wait until Web-equipped wire- new Palm IIIc color unit. I less phones become as standard know. I know. I said a few weeks the no-nonsense business user in the U.S. as they are in ago that I didn't think I'd get one of the color models. But then I senior producer with CNN Inter- was browsing through my local computer store and saw it. The the other day that in Europe, 40 display is absolutely breathtaking. It is crystal clear and really bright. I was seduced by a pretty face, what can I tell you

The new color model is a little larger than my Palm Vx, but it's

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

(810) 323-3800

Laurel Park Chapter meets 7

8:30 a.m. at Archie's Restaurant,

30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

Call the BNI regional office at

There's also e-mail, paging and a the time it takes to synch data and, with 8 megs of memory, there's room for everything J need. I've now had every model of the Palm from the day it was introduced

With this new color model. I am again struck by the simplicity and efficiency of the Palm. It is not a "be-all, do-all" gizme that tries to jam in all sorts of useless features like voice dictapractical and aimed clearly at who wants to manage a calendar, to-do list, address book and memo pad.

There are tens of thousands of programs available that work on all models and the little machines synch perfectly with Outlook on my desktop comput-

I haven't had this new unit wireless phone, which offers still way smaller than those long enough to give you a reli- with these freebie PC's, cus-A lot of the orders are coming news, sports, weather and busi- klutzy and complicated-color able read on how the color screen Windows CE competitors: The will affect battery life, but from

synching update that speeds up Net, that does not seem to be a called freebie systems, especially problem.

Voice e-mail.

Biasin alerting me to a new free program called Talksender (www.talksender.com) . It's a pretty cool download that takes less than a minute to grab and then use. Just click the mouse to record and hit send to zap it off. tion and MP3 playback. It is Your recipients need nothing extra to listen to your messages They hear it right away when they open your message.

Free PC's not a good deal

Before you jump on the free PC bandwagon, be aware there have been a lot of complaints about some companies that bill your credit card and then don't deliver PC's for weeks or months. And if things go wrong tomer support is usually impossible to find. Right now, I would-

if it is to be your only computer Most have only limited expansion capabilities. Same goes with I received a talking e-mail the free DSL service being from PCMike.com regular Mike offered these days. The catch with this is you have to give your name to scads of advertisers, who will bombard you with come-ons and sales pit PC MIKE on WWJ, NewsRa-

*D7___

Starting Monday, listen to my Net News Daily feature on the Internet, at 6:30 PM on WWJ-Radio, NewsRadio 950. And don't forget my regular WXYT "PC Talk" call-in computer show every Saturday and Sunday from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270. WXYT.

"73" until next week. Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschan nel stations across the country He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site athttp://www.pcmike.com

rant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Etiquette consultant Patricia Warner will discuss Minding Your P's and Q's in the Workplace." Cost: \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. To make reservations, call

Tracey Huff (248) 347-3355.

WED, MARCH 22

BUSINESS CALENDAR

FRI, MARCH 24 BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Livonia Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. Cal the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

THUR. MARCH 30 SERVICE CORPS OF RETIRED EXEC.

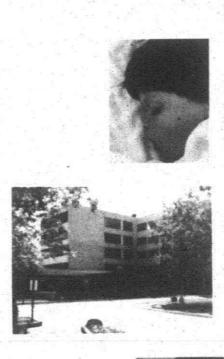
Marketing Plan Workshop from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Executive Office Building of Oakland County, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Topics include diagnosing

marketing problems, market targeting, and advertising and pub-

Cost: \$40

To register, contact SCORE at (313) 226-7947 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

Cogether, we'll keep your family healthy







Care Choices HMO is proud to partner with Oakwood Healthcare System and its physician partners in your community. Considered one of the leading healthcare systems. Oakwood provides services to more than 1.2 million people in 35 Southeast Michigan communities. Having Oakwood as part of our network means that Care Choices HMO now serves you with 39 hospitals and more than 5,000 physicians.

To learn more about Care Choices HMO call toll free 1-800-261-3452



Oakwood

Care Choices

