

# Canton Observer

Your hometown newspaper serving Canton for 25 years

Sunday, April 30, 2000

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#### MONDAY

Local government: The Canton Planning Commission holds a regular meeting 7 p.m. in the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

#### WEDNESDAY

Newcomers: The Canton Newcomers holds its last regular meeting until September at 7 p.m. at the Hanford Clubhouse, 45800 Hanford. Call (734) 451-5426 for information.

#### THURSDAY

Senior play: The Canton Seniors put on their second annual play, "The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter," 2 p.m. at the Summit. Tickets are \$5 at the door and additional performances are 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

#### SATURDAY

Fishing derby: The Canton Parks and Recreation Department hosts the annual Kids Fishing Derby 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the ponds at Heritage Park. Advance registration for a one-hour time slot is necessary. Call the parks and recreation department at (734) 397-5110 by Thursday.

# **INTERVENT** Jurors to decide gunman's fate

Defendant Timothy Regan Boster is expected to testify this week in Wayne County Circuit Court. Boster is charged with assault with intent to commit murder for a random shooting incident last June in Canton.

#### BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

Testimony continued Thursday in the trial of a Canton man charged with multiple firearms counts in connection with a series of shootings in June 1999, One Canton woman was injured by grazing bullet and several Canton resi-

dents reported hearing shots and hav-

ing stray bullets enter their homes. Timothy Regan Boster, 23, is being tried on charges including assault with intent to commit murder, three counts of firearms discharge at a building and one count of felony firearm possession.

A second defendant, Zachary Scott Woodby, 21, pleaded no contest Thursday to the assault with intent to murder charge in exchange for dismissal of

the firearms charges. "What happened here you can best characterize as a nightmare," Assistant Prosecutor Ken Simon said during opening arguments Wednesday.

The prosecution wrapped up its case Thursday and the defense is expected to begin presenting its witnesses, including Boster, at 9 a.m. Monday before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge George E. Crockett III.

Several Canton residents and Canton police officers took the stand Thursday and recalled the shootings, which took place at approximately 2:25 a.m. June 25, 1999, near the intersection of Sheldon and Palmer roads.

Dawn Davis, 23, was the only person injured during the shooting spree, suffering a scratch-like wound to her calf and several cuts from broken glass. She was driving home from work at the time

But it was the emotional scars that most affected her, she testified. Crockett asked her to leave the courtroom when she began crying as she recalled the night's events. She returned after a few minutes to continue testifying.

Crockett also asked the jury to leave the courtroom.

"In any event, I don't want to appeal to the prejudices and sympathies of the

Please see TRIAL, A2

# **Bozo brigade**

COURTESY CANTON FIREFIGHTERS

Clowning around: The Canton Fire Department Clown Division, along with two guest firefighters from Farmington Hills, in full regalia during an appearance at the 1999 Farmington Founders FestiFounders Festival. Below, Canton Firefighter Jim Davison sits atop the new clown division tractor outside Fire Station No. 1 Wednesday.

department. "Their fire clowns had come to

Oakwood's Kids Day (in Canton) and

the open house for our new fire sta-

tion," Davison said. "We thought

those guys were having a lot of fun

doing it and that we should look into

in a clown class in February of last

year. The group learned about make-

up, costuming and how to perform

clown gags, among other things, over

The unit's first assignment came

at last year's Liberty Fest. Davison

We had a ball," said Davison

eight weeks.

Four township firefighters enrolled

*Firefighters* add to their



# **Rivers** draws challenge

#### U.S. HOUSE RACE

#### BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Former Plymouth and Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry has thrown his hat into the political ring, taking out petitions to challenge U.S. Congresswom-

Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, for the 13th Congressional District race this fall. The 13th District includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Livonia,

-Carl Berry

Northville, Northville Township,

Garden City

an

and Ann Arbor, among other areas. "It's a challenge, and I think there are issues that need to be brought out," said Berry, 60, who is also the 13th

Please see HOUSE RACE, A3

Hotel wins site plan

Sitting back and complaining about the government and not getting involved and doing something is wrong."

#### INDEX

Malls/C6 Apartments/E7 Arts/C1 Movies/C4 New Homes/E1 Automotive/H4 Obituaries/A4 Classified/E,G,H Real Estate/E1 Crossword Service Guide/H2 puzzle/E5 Health/D4 Sports/81 Taste/D1 Jobs/G1



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# clown fleet

## BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homec

anton firefighters are hoping a little laughter can go a long way in spreading their message of fire safety.

The department's "clown" unit is set to begin its second season of entertaining and informing township residents. According to Fire Capt. Jim Davison, the idea is to get the word out every way possible.

"Our whole goal for this is to teach fire safety," he said. "With the clown team, we can get fire safety across to kids and have fun doing it.

The unit will have a fleet of vehicles at its disposal for the first time this summer. A ladder truck, miniature fire engine and motorcycle should be ready for Canton's Liberty Fest in late June, said Davison.

The clown unit began yucking it up in February of last year. Firefighters got the idea from Farmington Hills'

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN described it as a learning experience. "We're still getting introduced to

clowning in this unit," he added. Two more firefighters have recently joined the unit.

I think it will benefit the community and the kids," said fireman Greg Kowalski, who signed up earlier this Year. "It's a good way to get the mesage out about fire safety.

Local businesses have done their part to help get that message out, said Davison.

Draw-Tite, for example, contributed significantly by helping design and build the unit's hook and ladder

# approval

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

Visitors and business people will soon have an additional choice for overnight stays in Canton.

Holiday Inn will open one of its "express" hotels within a year, according to Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet. An indoor swimming pool and 84 guest rooms highlight the project, which will be located on Lotz Road south of Michigan Avenue.

That's about the standard size for hotels these days," said Goulet. "There's something in the market saying this is the optimum size. That's why they do market surveys.

It wasn't the first time the hotel had received site plan approval. Goulet noted that it received board approval in August 1998.

Holiday Inn, he said, now appears

Please see HOTEL, A5

# Dog joggers' motto: It's the leashed they can do

#### BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER mm.net

The fourth annual Plymouth Dog Jog, sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, is taking early registrations for this year's run/walk scheduled for May 13.

We're hoping for a couple hundred dogs and their owners for this year's

event," said Denise Chapman of Can ton, vice boss dog for the event. "Last year we had 120 participants, which wasn't bad considering the poor weather we had."

Last year's event raised more than \$6,000 for the Michigan Humane Society, and another \$3,400 for the local **Kiwanis** chapter.

The registration fee is \$20 before

May 1, and then increases to \$25 through the day of the race. For that money, owners get a T-shirt and dogs get a bandanna. Pledges collected by participants are also due the day of the

"All of the money collected through pledges is given to the Michigan Humane Society," said Chapman. "Any extra money from the registration fees

will be divided between the humane society and the Kiwanis club.

"This is a (an gig," said Ron Blauet, director of education for the Michigan Humane Society. "This event just gets bigger and bigger each year. It's nice to know the people of Plymouth and the surrounding area are looking out for their less fortunate friends at the

Please see DOG JOG, A3

To place a classified ad: 734-591-0900

#### Newsroom: 734-459-2700

#### Home Delivery: 734-591-0500

Please see BRIGADE, A5

### Trial from page A1

jury," he said. Simon asked Davis about the ingering emotional effects of the

"I don't feel safe no matter where I am," Davis said. She quit the night job she worked immediately after the shooting and remained unemployed for

four months.

Davis and the other witnesses described the gunshots as first sounding like fireworks. She said it seemed as though her car "exploded" in places where the bullets struck - including the floorboard, stereo and windshield

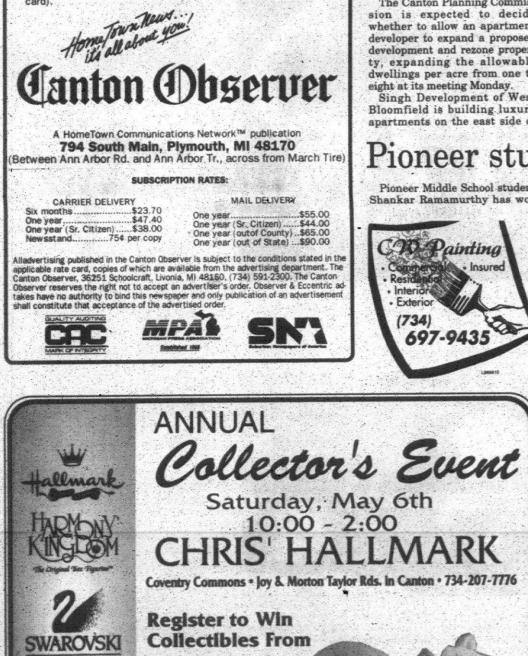
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MEMORIES

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works, were the causing the him and was wearing bandoliers noise. She stopped her car and with shotgun shells," Kaledas flagged down a motorist who drove her to the police station. Canton resident Barbara Wiitanen, one of several residents awakened by the gunfire, said one of the bullets came dangerously close to hitting her son

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 2000

while he slept. "(The bullet hole) was about a foot-and-a-half above his bed,"

Wiitanen said. Another resident, Eileen Borg, said she saw two figures walk through her yard and saw a vehicle leave the area. She said she could not specifically identify the figures or the vehicle.

Several Canton police officers testified about Boster's and Woodby's arrest, which followed a high-speed car chase on south-bound Sheldon toward Michigan. Police were dispatched to the scene after several residents called to complain about the shots.

"I think the speeds got up to 80 to 100 miles per hour," Officer Timothy Wright testified, adding that Woodby's driving was erratic. Both Woodby and Boster reportedly had been drinking.

Several weapons were recovered from the vehicle, including three long guns and some

knives, Wright added. Officer Eric Kaledas said he was "stunned" by Woodby's appearance when he was arrest-

ammunition strapped around declined to comment.

CW Painting

697-9435

(734)

The chase ended at Michigan and Sheldon when the defendants' vehicle struck a van while making a right turn.

Boster's defense attorney said during opening arguments there was no evidence Boster intended to commit murder. "What you should look for

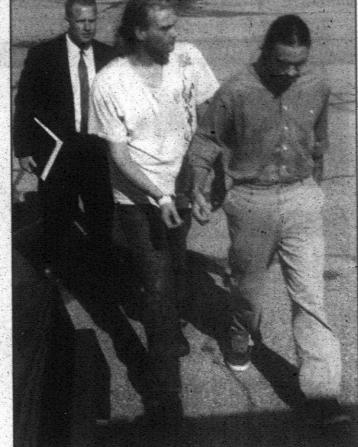
when we go through the evidence is the issue of intent." Gerald Conley said. Boster's friend, Zachary Scott Woodby, demonstrated he had the intent to shoot at the vehicle, not Boster, he added. Boster, he said, fired into the air and then ran off.

Conley also said Boster has only one conviction - for drunken driving.

Woodby's attorney, Raymond Correll, said Woodby's no-contest plea means the case won't go to trial. Sentencing is planned for 9 a.m. May 11 in front of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Karen Fort Hood. He could face up to 10 years in prison on the assault with intent

to murder charge. "It's an admission," Correll said of the plea. "It's an acceptance of the charge. It's the best we could do under the circum-

stances." Woodby's parents, David and Harriet Woodby, were present at "He had a large amount of the court proceeding but



Hearing: Canton police detective Steve Miller (from left) escorts defendants Zachary Woodby and Timothy Boster into court last July during their preliminary examination.

# Commission looks at apartment rezoning

apartments. developer to expand a proposed The meeting is scheduled for 7 development and rezone property, expanding the allowable meeting room at the administra- roads. dwellings per acre from one to

eight at its meeting Monday. tion building, located on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. The Singh Development of West Bloomfield is building luxury public is welcome. Other agenda items include: apartments on the east side of

The Canton Planning Commis-sion is expected to decide whether to allow an apartment Canton Center between Geddes and Palmer. The rezoning would allow for Singh to build more family residential to R-2, single for High Velocity Sports to build p.m. Monday, May 1 in the main between Warren and Hanford Belleville and Beck roads.

> a limousine service business in son Elementary School, to be the Golden Gate Shopping Cen-ter, located on west side of Lil-of Cherry Hill and Beck roads.

family residential. Property is a recreation facility on the south located on the west side of Beck side of Michigan between

Consider special land use Consider special land use for and site plan approval for Dod-

# Pioneer student wins Silver Award for painting

Pioneer Middle School student Shankar Ramamurthy has won Art Awards 2000 contest.

His painting was titled "Wine assembly at the Washington Performing Arts on Saturday, Bottle with Orange." The paint- Monarch Hotel on that same June 17. Shankar Ramamurthy ing will be on display at the Corday

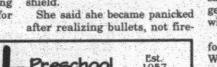
the "Silver Award" in the paint- coran Gallery of Art in Washing- Ramamurthy will receive his ing category in the Scholastic ton, D.C. The opening will be award during an assembly at the June 16 and there will also be an John F. Kennedy Center for the

is in the eighth grade.

in the Ply nton Area Dr. Jelon Bekker Dr. Andre. pubenstein Opening ad to Watch for our Dr. Andrew Rubenstein near future. appear here FAMILY PHYSICIANS

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Creating family ties in the workplace



Job sharing: Katelyn Stadler of Canton, 10, works on a computer as she joined mom Diane, the receptionist at the E.J. McClendon Office of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, for the national "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" Thursday. Although the day is technically for daughters, the school district invites both sons and daughters to participate with their parents at work. "It's an opportunity for kids to see what their parents do and how the real world works," said P-C Community Relations Director Judy Evola. "It gives them a glimpse of what responsibility is about and how everything is linked. The Board Office really works as a team, and this lets the kids see that," she added.

# **Baseball glove sparks assault**

time

An argument Tuesday over a borrowed baseball glove reportedly turned violent during a refreshment break at the Canton Softball Center.

A Canton police report stated that a 31-year-old Westland man was arrested for assault and battery following an alleged altercation with an acquaintance at a refreshment stand.

The victim, a 36-year-old Canton man, told police he had questioned the Westland man about a borrowed baseball glove while watching a game The Westland man told him he didn't have the

Later, while the victim was purchasing beer, the Westland man grabbed him by his hair, throwing him off balance. reports said. He also punched the victim on his head with a

closed fist. Another man also took a swing at the man but did not hit him, reports said.

District Republican chairman.

"This area needs to be better

represented. It's not getting all

the representation we need and

deserve.

wrong."

Berry's list are:

you-go system."

know when."

Foreign policy.

Gun control.

Local control issues.

look at how the federal govern-

ment can help the local commu-

for the economic downturn. We

nities in being better prepared

know it's coming, we just don't

Education. "Education is

high on my agenda. I'm very

much involved in the charter

school issue. The more choices

ties we have to improve our edu-

cational process for our young

House race from page A1

Vehicle break-ins A series of motor vehicle break-ins was reported to Canton police during the past week. Here is a roundup of some of the cases reported on or before

Thursday: 40000 block of Eaton, taken was a \$300 CD player. Lock sustained \$100 damage. Entry reportedly gained by breaking door lock.

40000 block of Eaton, taken was a \$2,000 scanner, \$150 AM/FM stereo, \$250 bowling shoes, ball and bag and a \$30 jacket. Entry gained by breaking door lock.

A seemingly unrelated car break-in was reported Wednesday at Meijer, 45001 Ford. Taken were \$700 speakers, a \$450 stereo, a \$165 equalizer, a \$100 radar detector and \$450

## COP CALLS

been in his apartment inspecting

smoke detectors during that

A mountain bike valued at

\$1,200 was taken from a locked

attached garage sometime before

Wednesday, April 26, in the 300

block of Country Club Court.

where their tax dollars will go.".

cally involved for years, his only

stints in office were on the Ply-

mouth-Canton Board of Educa-

tion, being appointed twice to fill

unexpired terms in 1972-73 and

to himself is anything that

appears to be an attack on

"I'm not looking to bring out

her weaknesses, I'm going to carry my message," he said. "I'll

Mountain bike taken

according to police reports.

of time campaigning.

1974-75.

express it.

Rivers.

by breaking a door window, Wallet, money taken

A wallet valued at \$50, \$370 of U.S. currency, \$300 of Japanese yen and a non-activated credit card were reportedly taken from an apartment in the 40000 block of Tamarack sometime before Wednesday. The resident told police apartment workers had

no signs of forced entry. Vandalism worth of tapes. Entry was gained A resident living in the 7000 block of Villa Court reported

causing \$100 damage, reports Thursday that someone had damaged his car windshield with a BB gun. A taillight was also cracked. No damage estimate was given. The windows at a construction site were reportedly smashed open with a brick or rock in the 41000 block of Williamsburg

Police reports said there were

STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHWANN

ometime before Thursday. Police have no suspects Flute stolen

Someone reportedly took an open-holed flute valued at \$1,500 from the Salem High auditorium sometime before Tuesday. The victim's mother told police the flute had been placed in an area used by many students to store items during a play performance. Police have no suspects

the Ann Arbor area, which is agree with it," he said. "Every

where Berry plans to spend a lot candidate is beatable. But, when you have a strong incumbent it "I think I can switch their makes it that much harder to do. vote," he said. "You've got to I won't say it will be an easy give people a plan and tell them Berry said he expects to have-While Berry has been politisome challengers for the August

primary, but is confident he'll be the Republican nominee to face Rivers, who has held the 13th Congressional seat since 1995. "I'm not totally surprised he's

running, considering my last "I've been campaigning all my life," said Berry, who noted his challenger, Tom Hickey, was congressional campaign will con- also a 13th District Republican sist mainly of walking neighbor- chairman," said Rivers. "I don't hoods. "I have an opinion on know a lot about Carl, but the everything, and I'm not afraid to , few times we've met he's been Berry said one thing he'll keep Rivers expects to campaign on

issues pertaining to education. the environment, protection of workers' rights and high-tech research, "as well as my record " When asked if she would be willing to debate Berry, Rivers said, "I expect that to be part of the fall agenda."

"Absolutely, I will debate her." "Lynn Riverschas done what said Berry. "It will be interesting In the past, Rivers has gar- she believes is the right thing to because she's on the inside and



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Dog Jog from page A1

Chapman said there will be awarded prizes. prizes for those who decide to race, as well as prizes for the dog with the longest tail, best dressed dog, and the dog and owner who look the most alike. The participants with the three begin at 1.30 p m

"I'm a strong believer of involvement," he added: "Sitting back and complaining about the government and not getting involved and doing something is Among the issues high on Taxes. "The tax codes are burdensome to everyone. Being a Republican, I'm in favor of tax cuts, real tax cuts, not a pay-as-Carl Berry The economy. "We need to

Berry, who is well known for 35 years in law enforcement and is no stranger to controversy. believes his name recognition will help him garner the support he needs.

"I think I'm well known." Berry said with a laugh. "If it's challenge her, but I won't attack name recognition, I think I've her. She can carry her message, got it. I'm well known in Ann Arbor, too, but not to the extent "I will be the best message." people have, the more opportuni- as here."

nered much of her support from do, and I just don't happen to I'm on the outside."

highest pledges will also be

provide entertainment.

"The race begins and stops at on a button." Kellogg Park, and we'll have a Chapman notes dog owners Dan Morris and his Dogmatics water stop for the dogs at Our must show proof of current vaccirun the two-mile course as a precision drill team of dogs will Lady of Good Counsel Church." nations and rabies shots added Chapman. "And, we'll Any questions or requests for with their dogs and have it put at (734) 459-7000

Registration for the race have a Pooch Smooch Booth registration forms can be directbegins at noon, with the race to where owners can take a photo ed to Chapman or Eric Colthurst

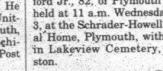
Jacobson's www.jacobsons.com

#### HARVEY C. SHAW

Services for Harvey C. Shaw, 79, of Plymouth were held April 27 at First United Methodist Church, Plymouth, with the Rev. Dean A. Klump officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery Plymouth.

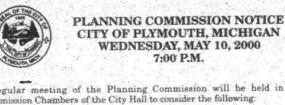
Mr. Shaw was born April 8 1921, and died April 22 at St Mary Hospital, Livonia. He was retired from Michigan Bell. He was a member of the First Unit ed Methodist Church, Plymouth, the Plymouth B.P.O.E., Michigan Bell Pioneers and VFW Post

He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include his son. Jerry Bennett of Canton; two daughters, Gail Smith of Northville and Linda Johnson of White Lake; one sister, Virginia Duke of Plymouth: nine grand children; and four great-grandchildren



May 2 at the funeral home.

23 in Plymouth. He was a sales agent with AAA who retired after 37 years of service. with the Rev. William Seibert.



# First United Methodist Church, | 1951 from Ypsilanti. He loved

#### 7:00 P.M. A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held in the on Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following

SITE PLAN APPROVAL: Skyway Precision - Addition 41225 Plymouth Road Zoned: I-1 Light Industrial Applicant: Medora Building Co. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of

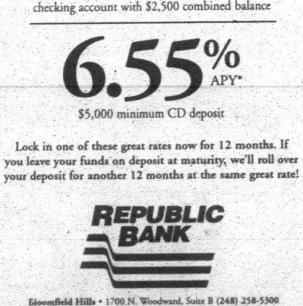
Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and service such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170

(734) 453-1234, Ext. 206 All interested persons are invited to attend

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

FOIC



Plymouth, MI 48170, or to the Elks Major Project-BPOE No. 1780, 41700 East Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Local arrangements were

made by the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville.

#### JOHN ALBERT COXFORD JR.

Services for John Albert Coxford Jr., 82, of Plymouth will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 3 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clark-

Visitation is 6-9 p.m. Tuesday,

Mr. Coxford was born April 10, 1918, in Ypsilanti and died April

Mr. Coxford was born and raised in Ypsilanti and came to Memorials may be made to the Plymouth community in

golf and watching the sport on TV. He served 4 1/2 years in the

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OBITUARIES

U.S. Army, Survivors include his wife, Alta May Coxford of Plymouth; three children, Michael (Peggy)

Coxford of Plymouth, Janet (David) Sibbold of Plymouth and Robert Coxford of Plymouth; one sister, Margaret Platt of Ypsilanti; and six grandchildren, Lori Coxford, Kevin Coxford, Jeff Sibbold, Katie Sibbold, Shelley Sibbold and Steven Coxford. Memorials may be made to

#### Arbor Hospice. DIANE MARY BARAGANA

Services for Diane Mary Baragana, 55, of Canton were held April 29 at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Livonia Chapel,

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Mrs. Baragana was born April

3, 1945, and died April 26 in Canton

She was a sergeant with the Detroit Police Department and a past president of the Michigan Association of Women Police, a member of the International 57, of Northville were held April

45201 North Territorial Road, | being with his family, playing | Association of Women Police, and a member of the board of directors of the Livonia Heart Fund. Mrs. Baragana attended

Madonna University. Survivors include her sister

Jean; one brother, Ken Coyne; two nephews, Scott and Bryan; one niece, Heidi; and one greatniece, Abigail. WILLIAM G. FRANKLIN

#### Services for William G.

Franklin, 81, of Taylor were held April 1 at the Uht Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Sheldon Cemetery, Canton.

He was born Nov. 30, 1918, and died March 30 at Oakwood Hospital Heritage. He was a hilo Driver.

He was preceded in death by his brother, James Franklin Survivors include his wife, Alice: one daughter, Janice L. Smith; two sisters, Myrtle Medaugh and Ruth Wallace; and four grandsons, Nicholas Smith, Adam

#### Smith, Timothy Smith and David Arrington.

CHRISTENE RACHO Services for Christene Racho.

26 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph S. Mallia. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

Mrs. Racho was born April 6 1943, in La Mesa, Texas, and died April 22 in Livonia. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Hollis and Mildred Carpenter. Survivors include her husband, Ramon E. Racho of Northville; two daughters, Andrea E. Smith of Plymouth and Diana (Guy) M. Lemieux of Middletown, Del.; two sons, Craig Racho of Northville and Matthew (Mary) B. Racho of Smith and Zachary P. Racho, and two granddaughters,-Madeline Lemieux and Jean Luc

Lemieux. Memorials may be made to Detroit Rescue Mission, 150 Simson, P.O. Box 312087, Detroit, MI 48231

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

#### HENRY R. PLANOWSKI

Services for Henry R. Pianowski, 75, of Canton were held April | grandchildren, Mikayla and 25 at St. Thomas A'Becket | Austin.

Church with the Rev. Richard Kelly officiating.

Mr. Pianowski was born Oct 21, 1924, in Detroit and died April 22. He worked as a shipping clerk at a bakery company.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Agnes. Survivors include his son, John R. (Chris tine); one daughter, Mary K Smigielski; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

#### MICHAEL M. HIPOL

Services for Michael M. Hipol 38, of Canton were held April 24 Canton; two grandsons, Steven at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton, with the Rev. Ray Haselhuhm of the First Baptist Church of Canton officiating

> Mr. Hipol was born Feb. 21, 1962, in Detroit and died April 20. He worked as a salesman in real estate

> Survivors include his wife, Mary E. Hipol; two daughters, Sarah Mae and Jessie Sue; one son, Mathew Michael; four brothers; four sisters; and two

Monday is grant deadline Students from Canton and arships through the foundation Plymouth have until Monday, for a decade. May 1, to apply for more than \$10,000 in academic scholar- mid-May. A seven-member com-

ships available from the Canton Community Foundation Many of the scholarships, valued between \$500 and \$3,000 each, have drawn few applicants to date, said Joan Noricks, foundation president.

Local businesses, civic groups and area colleges and universities have been offering the schol-

Grants will be awarded in mittee will make selections, according to Noricks. Applications can be picked up

at either the Plymouth or Canton libraries, high school counseling offices and the foundation office at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. Call (734) 398-5000 for more information

SHURGARD OF CANTON Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on May 26, 2000 at approximately 9:30 a.m. at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187, (313) Unit #4037 - Rebecca Russell - Dressers, weight bench, mattresses, kid's

toys, lawn equipment, picnic table. Unit #5028 - Gary Tilley- Lockers, office furniture. Publish: April 27 and 30, 2000 SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on MAY 26, 2000 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 Unit #101, DANA SEXTON, 10 misc boxes, folding chair, fan, stuffed animals, bed frame, mattress set.

Unit #303. MARK ERWIN, antique car parts (doors, tires, hood, rims, seats). chain saw, bicycle, neon sign: Publish: April 23 and 30, 2000



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE **CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN** Notice is hereby given that pursuant to state law 257.252, the following vehicle (s) will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Anto Transport, 1179 Starkweather Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on the date and time listed below: VEHICLES (S): YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE **ID NUMBER** CASE NO

#### 1983 OLDSMOBILE 4D DELTA 88 1G3AN69Y8DM9487789 00-676 2G4WF14L1P1495080 00-883 2D REGAL 2G4WF14L1P1495080 PU DAKOTA 1B7FN14X5JS743316 1993 BUICK 1988 DODGE 00-502 1986 CHEVROLET 4D CAVALIER 1G1JC69P7GK155134 00-339 1989 CHRYSLER 4D FIFTH AVE 1C3XM66P8KW306376 00-139 Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be directed to Officer Al Cox, City of Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600. LINDA J. LANGSMESSER

Publish: April 30, 2000

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH** POLICE DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE **CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN** Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle (a) will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing Co., 934 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on the date and time listed below: Tuesday, May 9, 2000 9:00 a.m. VEHICLES (S); YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER CASE NO. 1G8ZH5490NZ167106 99-14370 1992 SATURN 4D SL1 PLY TWP #99-27474 1FDKE37H1PHB49063 99-14750 VAN VAN 1993 FORD 1985 PLYMOUTH SW RELIANT 1P3BP49C1FF116838 00-494 1991 PONTIAC 2D GRAND AM 1G2NE14U0MC537910 00-493 4D LTD 1979 FORD 9B65F128816 00-557 3B3XA46KXPT518188 00-501 1993 DODGE 4D SPIRIT Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be directed to Officer Al Cox, City

of Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600. LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC City Clerk

Publish: April 30, 2000 City Clerk





GRAND OPENING

Perfect Paws

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: On or before May 1, 2000, it shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the Township of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut and destroy noxious weeds before they reach a seed bearing stage and to prevent such weeds from they reach a seed bearing stage and to prevent such weeds from perpetuating themselves or becoming a detriment to public health, or shall cause the same to be done. Failure to comply with this notice and Section 32.050 of the Plymouth Township Ordinance means that the Township will enter upon such lands and mow the weeds and bill the property owners for the service, as provided in Section 21.070 of the Plymouth Township Ordinance. The Charter Township of Plymouth will begin mowing all unmowed lots or

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

plots of land on May 15, 2000, without further notice to the property owners. Publish: April 27 & 30, 2000

Publish: April 30, 2000

# 

**City of Plymouth** 

#### REQUEST FOR INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE This is to give notice that the Plymouth City Commission will hold a

hearing on a request for issuance of an Industrial Exemption Certificate at its regular meeting on Monday, May 15, 2000. The public is invited to provide comments or other information on this request, either in writing of n person, at this hearing.

The request is from E & E Manufacturing, 300/400 Industrial Drive and 800 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, Michigan, regarding the following property: TAX ID #49-007-99-0002-000: THAT PART OF THE SW 1/4 OF SEC 25 DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT DISTANT S 88D 21M E ALONG THE E AND W 1/4 SECTION LINE 80 FT AND S 1D 39M W 724.86 FT AND S 89D 51M 50 SEC E 400.14 FT AND N 1D 39M E 485.95 FT AND S 88D 39M 10 SEC E 84.40 FT FROM THE W 1/4 CORNER OF SEC 25 AND PROCEEDING TH S 88D 39M 10SEC E 320 FT TH S 1D 20M 50SEC W 250 FT TH N 88D 39M 10SEC W 320 FT TH N 1D 20M 50SEC E 250 FT

BEG S 88D 21M E 80 FT AND S 1D 39M W 724.86 FT AND S 89D 51M 50S E 400.14 FT AND N 1D 39M E 485.95 FT AND S 88D 39M 10S E 30 FT FROM W 1/4 CORNER OF SEC 25 TH N 1D 42M 48S E 254 FT TH S 88D 39M 10S E 373.08 FT TH S 1D 20M 50S W 254 FT TH N 88D 39M 10S W 374.70 FT TO THE POB 2.18 ACRES: and

RSE BEG AT A POINT S 88D 21M 80FT AND N 01D 39M E 172.77 FT FROM NW % COR OF SEC 25, TH N 01D 39M E 442.12 FT TH S 73D 17M 40S E 414.22 FT TH S 01D 39M W 334.73 FT, TH N 88D 21M W 400 FT TO POB, EXC N 60 FT ALSO FYC F 30 FT THEREOF

The Certificate would allow tax abatement on new manufact equipment. The cost of the project is estimated to be \$3,158,428. The Certificate would result in the abatement of one-half (%) of the property taxes which would otherwise be levied on the estimated additional State Equalized Valuation of \$1,579,214, for a maximum period of twelve (12) This notice is given pursuant to the Plant Rehabilitation and Indu

Development Districts Act (P.A. 1974, No. 198, as amended - MCLA 207.551 et seq.), which provides that the legislative body of each taxing unit which levies and valorem property taxes in the City of Plymouth shall be notified of a request for issuance of a IFE Certificate, and shall be given an opportunity for a hearing before the City takes action on the request. LINDA J, LANGMESSER, CMC

TO THE POB 1.84 ACRES; and TAX ID #49-007-99-0004-000: PART OF SW 1/4 SEC 25 T1SR8E TAX ID #49-007-99-0007-790: PART OF NW % OF SEC 25 T18

# Hotel from page A1

committed to the project. "They want to be open within 12 months," Goulet commented. Other hotels and motels in Canton include: Canton Super 8 Motel, Fairfield Inn and the Baymont Inn & Suites.

The Holiday Inn was one of five projects approved by the Canton Board of Trustees Tuesday. A pair of religious institutions were among them. Tri-city Christian Center

received site plan approval to build a church, day care and educational facility on 10 acres. The center, which currently sits at the corner of Michigan should do a lot for the communi Avenue and Hannan Road, will

Goulet said Tri-city must still receive engineering approvals. extensions of more than 21,000 Groundbreaking will likely be square feet will be added on the this fall, according to church offi-

des

cials.

building's wings. "It's quite a facility," Canton was pleased with the extension.

the go-ahead to expand its

school on Warren Road. Two

des.

"You are to be commended for In addition to the Holbuilding a facility that's in keepiday Inn. the board ing with the surrounding subdiapproved a site plan for vision." she said. 🖩 Ramz Plaza Automobile Ser-**Tri-city Christian Center** vice Station received a pair of to build a church, day special land use approvals. A gas station, retail center and mini-

care and educational warehouse will be included in facility on 10 acres. the development. The center will move to Yack cast the lone no vote on Sheldon north of Gedthe project. He questioned the

need for the warehouse/storage facility. Goulet added that there are imerous storage businesses in Supervisor Tom Yack said. "It

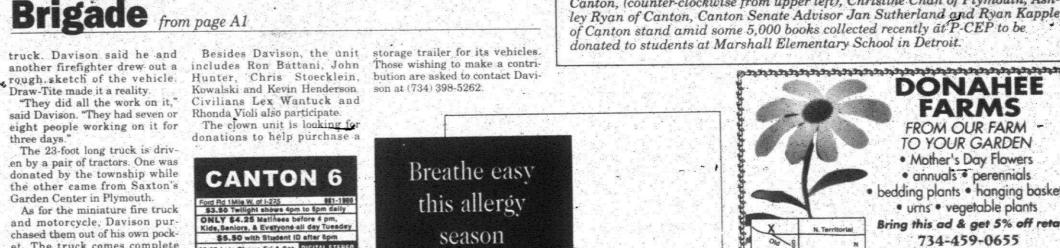
that area. "But it's not a very big ware-

One residential development, Morgan Creek planned development district, was also approved. An amendment to the agreement will add five condo-Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter minium units for a total of 88 on Cherry Hill west of Lilley.

#### **Books abound in P-CEP effort**



Bookworms: Plymouth Canton and Salem High School students Jenn Kupler of Canton, (counter-clockwise from upper left), Christine Chan of Plymouth, Ashley Ryan of Canton, Canton Senate Advisor Jan Sutherland and Ryan Kappler of Canton stand amid some 5,000 books collected recently at P-CEP to be donated to students at Marshall Elementary School in Detroit.



and motorcycle, Davison purchased them out of his own pocket. The truck comes complete with flashing lights, a siren and painted ladders "This is a new idea," said Davi-

son. "It's another way of teaching fire safety. We're really excited about it because we can have fun doing this." It's also a good way for fire-

fighters to blow off steam, he habbe "It's a great outlet," Davison said. "We want to see it work.

We want to have the best clown unit in the area. Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro said the clown unit has worked extremely hard.

"In my 13 years," he added, "I haven't seen a group that has put so much of their own time and energy into something. think they are to be commend

#### Planners meet

The Canton Planning Commission meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

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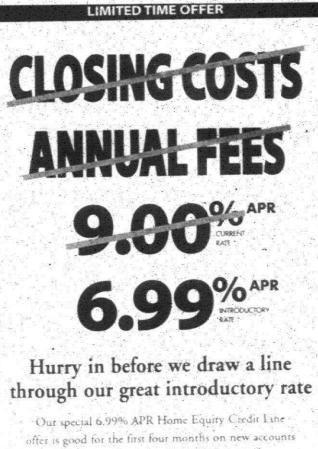
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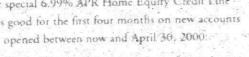
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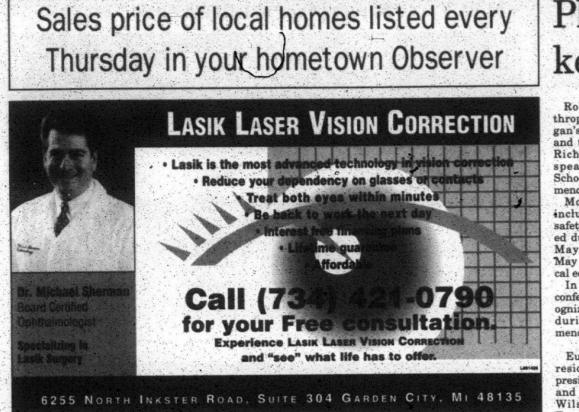
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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 2000



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LL

# Philanthropist, TV newsman keynote Schoolcraft graduations

Robert Thompson, philan- for his paving company, will Blackwell Ford staffers. thropic former owner of Michigan's largest road-paving firm, and television news anchorman Rich Fisher will be keynote speakers next weekend at lege Foundation for special-Schoolcraft College's 35th comnencement exercises.

More than 1,000 students, including 125 from the public safety program, will be graduated during the 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 5, and 6 p.m. Saturday, May 6, ceremonies in the physi-

cal education building. In addition, Schoolcraft will confer honorary degrees and recognize a distinguished alumnus during Saturday's main com-

Eugene Bossart, its artist-inresidence; John Blackwell III, president of Blackwell Ford Inc.; and Hazen J. and Margaret S Wilson, Schoolcraft College Foundation supporters, all will receive the degrees. The Rev. George Shalhoub of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church in Livonia is the distinguished alumnus. Thompson, the Plymouth resi-

dent who gained world renown and personal financial contribulast year when he shared with employees \$128 million of the lished an endowment to help more than \$450 million he got meet the educational needs of

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while mowing the lawn-

(or swinging a golf club).

Rover

Rover's very

happy his people

are getting great health care.

speak Saturday. This year, the Thompson-McCully Foundation pledged \$500,000 to the Schoolcraft Coleds scholarships.

Fisher, an Emmy Award-winner who since 1980 has covered every major political convention will address the college's public safety graduation Friday.

Bossart, described as "oozing musicality," came to Schoolcraft in 1989 to teach after having created and then directed for 30 years the University of Michigan music school's accompanying and chamber music program.

A former Metropolitan Opera accompanist, Bossart still is sought worldwide by singers, pianists and musicians.

Blackwell, who has operated the family car dealership since 1983 and who won Ford Motor Co.'s highest honor for customer service in 1998, joined the Schoolcraft Foundation in 1996 serving in 1998-99 as president.

A Foundation supporter both in terms of time and corporate tions, Blackwell also has estab-

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amily's - is overseen

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respected medical

The Wilsons are longtime supporters of the Foundation and the college's mission who in 1996 - after several years of contributing to Schoolcraft - established the Hazen J. and Margaret S. Wilson Endowment. Its earnings support student schol-

arships Hazen Wilson, retired as pub lic relations director for Ameritech, remains active in community affairs and is a consistent supporter of educational institutions

Shalhoub, a 1974 Schoolcraft graduate who holds a doctorate from the University of Notre Dame, has led St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church to prominence in metro Detroit during his 28 years as pastor. He also is heading development of its cultural center.

A Madonna University faculty mber and writer of numerous articles, Shalhoub also is a spokesman for the metro area's Arabic community.

He devotes much time to per sonal and family counseling and also helps organize inner-city food hanks. He is a member of various national, state and local anti-discrimination and counsel-

ing associations. All-Around Great Health Care Close to Home

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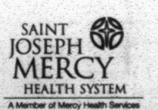
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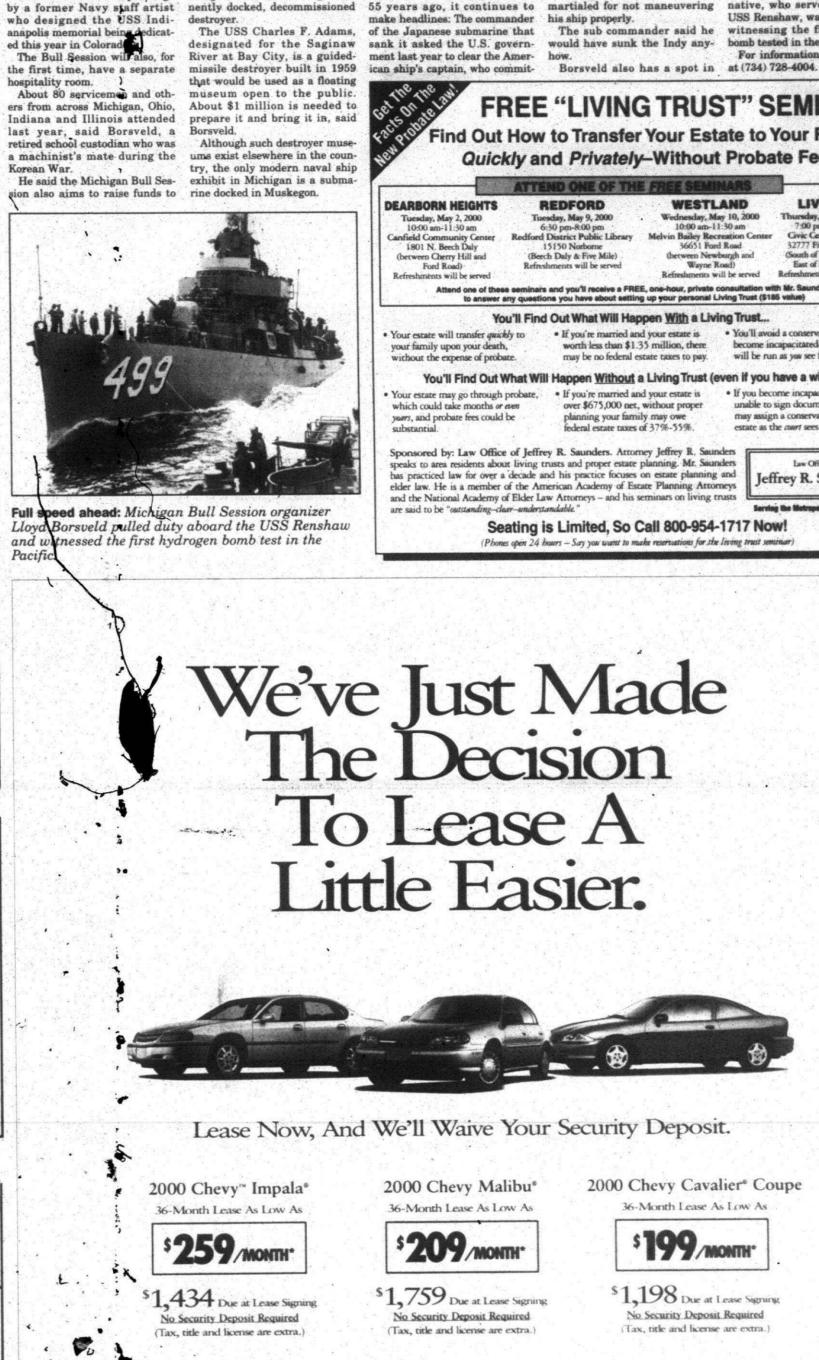


1. 3

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecomr The nightmarish story of the USS Indianapolis, the last American warship to be sunk in the Pacific Theater during World War II. is the theme of this

invited

Artwork will include paintings bring the state its first perma-



Though the Indianapolis sank ted suicide after being court- U.S. Navy history: The Detroit 55 years ago, it continues to martialed for not maneuvering native, who served aboard the

USS Renshaw, was among those witnessing the first hydrogenbomb tested in the Pacific. For information, call Borsveld

year's Tin Can Sailors regional Bull Session Among those expected to attend the Saturday, May 6, annual gathering in Livonia of crew members and officers who have served aboard destroyers -Korean War. nicknamed "tin cans" for their thin hulls - is Richard P. Thelen of Lansing, who survived the sinking in shark-infested waters that night in 1945.

The Indianapolis secretly had just delivered the atomic bomb that was to be dropped on Japan when it was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine. Of its crew of 1,100, just 317 survived the five days in the water before rescuers arrived.

Thelen is one of 10 such survivors reportedly living in Michigan, according to Lloyd Borsveld of Westland, this year's Tin Can organizer

The informal Bull Session at the Laurel Park Holiday Inn on Six Mile in Livonia is a gathering of ex-sailors and officers from across Michigan and surrounding states who reminisce about serving aboard the speedy, heavily-armed and highly maneuverable warships that escort troop ships and aircraft carriers. Spouses, family and friends are

Ful

Starting at 11 a.m. and concluding with a 6 p.m. supper Pacifi (tickets are \$30 each), this year's event again will have a ship's store selling books, artwork, Tin Can ball caps, shirts and patches relating to destroyer history.



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Tin Can sailors gather to remember USS Indianapolis

# Hotline to handle day care licensing complaints

#### BY LARRY O'CONNOR STAFF WRITER

As part of its "Keep the Little Kids Safe" program, Wayne

Kids Safe" program, Wayne County authorities are asking people to report suspected unlicensed day-care facilities by phoning a hotline.

The campaign was spurred by a case involving a Livonia woman, who is suspected of running an unlicensed day care home where an infant died accidentally last year.

State law requires private homes caring for minor children unrelated to the operator to be licensed. Failure to register with the state is a misdemeanor, carrying up to 90 days in jail and/or \$100-\$1,000 fines if convicted. "(The Livonia case) triggered it," said George Ward, Wayne

County assistant chief prosecutor. "The point is the environment we have our children spend part of the working day in has to be safe.

"We do hear reports of neighbors complaining about unusual activity at a house and suspect a business going on that shouldn't be going on without a license." We do hear reports of neighbors complaining about unusual activity at a house and suspect a business going on that shouldn't be going on without a license.'

-George Ward,

In-home operators must register with the state Children Day Care Licensing Division, which is part of the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services.

The licensing fee is \$25, but subsequent home inspections may run up to \$200, Ward said.

Statewide, there are 900 licensed day care homes, which are allowed to handle one to six children. Some 278 group day care homes are licensed to watch seven to 12 children.

State officials believe there could be 600-1,000 unlicensed home-based day- care centers.

home-based day- care centers. "That's a guestimation," Ward said. "If they are part of the underground economy, by definition nobody knows their exact number."

Wayne County assistant chief prosecutor registhe 42-year-old woman, charging her with a misdemeanor for which operating an unlicensed day care eparthome. The woman took care of lustry four to five children unrelated to her in the family's home, Livonia

> police say, The woman has not been formally arraigned, Livonia police said.

The Livonia woman is not being charged in the death of 6month-old Jacob Mattison, who died of accidental suffocation while in her care Nov. 1.

"There was no intent, no suspected child abuse or anything of that nature," Livonia police Detective Keith Schoen said. "It was one of life's unfortunate tragedies." Authorities believe the infant boy suffocated after becoming entangled in some bedding. The child had been placed on a queen-sized bed for a nap when the accident occurred.

Police investigators later found the woman received \$350-\$400 a month from two parents in exchange for caring for their two respective children. One mother said the woman had been watching her two kids for three years.

When asked why she didn't apply for a day-care license, the woman replied "I don't know," police said.

"I'm guessing she is a good soul. She loves kids," Ward said. "She needed a few bucks and didn't get a license and certainly didn't expect the baby to die in her care.

"We don't expect she's anything other than a homemaker who had a tragic occurrence in a business she shouldn't have been

operating." The hotline number is (313) 256-3814. Day care certification

The Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services regulates and certifies family day care homes, which allows for the care of one to six children. The process requires:

Three signed references from people who aren't related.

Tuberculosis tests for operator, all people living in the home

and any other person helping with care. Statement from doctor attesting to the operator's health.

Criminal and protective services clearances on the operator and others in the home 18 years or older.

A non-refundable fee of \$25 paid to the state.

Proof of an inspection and approval of home's heating system

within past year.

Fire extinguishers on each floor used by children in care and a

smoke detector on each floor. Written schedule of daily activities which provide opportunities for children's physical, intellectual, emotional and social development. The schedule must include active and quiet play, indoor and outdoor play, meal and snack and rest times.

A list of at least 20 items of indoor and outdoor play equipment for children.

A sketch of the home's layout.

Emergency plans for tornado, fire, accident and illness.

A written discipline policy.

For information, phone the office of Child Day Care Licensing at (313) 256-3814.

#### The Wayne County Prosecu-Salute that special graduate in tor's Office signed a warrant for your own special way! Hey Kevin, You finally made it! and we **ON SUNDAY, MAY 21, 2000** couldn't be prouder. Say Congratulations to your special graduate in world awaits your talent and your hometown newspaper for just \$20. sunny disposition. Ready To Plant! 48 Plant Select a picture of your graduate when he or she Love, Mom, Dad, Aunt Sarah was a little person, or a send a current picture Great **ROSES!** and Pogo. by Monday, May 15, 2000. **Gift Idea** English Roses Acutal size of your message for Climbers Indicate whether you'd like your message to appear in Mother's Julie, Tea Rases The Observer or Eccentric newspapers. Day! Tree Roses PERENNIALS Who says Shrub Roses Gazing Ball beauty and Hundreds of Varieties Mail your check or money order along with photo and message to: **Bird Baths** Carpet Roses "New for brains don't Statuary -99 2000 come in the Observer & Eccentric Pottery 1 Gallon Pot and r same body. You're living NURSERY STOCK proof they're all wrong! 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 Congratulations to our beautiful Healthy . Quality . Ready To Plant Attention: "Graduate" • Evergreens • Shade Trees honor student! NOTE: If you would like your picture returned, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope Love, Mom, Dad, and Andy Ornamental Trees 23 Kinds of Fruit Trees Berry Bushes Grapes and more! CLYDE SMITH & SONS AK 8000 NEWBURGH ROAD (S. of Joy) . WESTLAND Open Mon.-Sat. 8-9. (734) 425-1434 Sun. 9-6

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#### The Observer

INSIDE: Rockers, colleges, B2 Recreation, B5

P/C Page 1, Section B

#### Sunday, April 30, 2000

# OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

#### **Open time**

•The Michigan PGA Section is accepting registration applications for the Michigan PGA Junior Championship, which will be July 12-13 at Bedford Valley Golf Club in Battle Creek.

The winners in the boys and girls divisions at the Michigan PGA Juniors qualify with nearly 100 of their peers for the National PGA Junior Championships, played Aug. 23-26 at the PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

The 25th annual National PGA Juniors features boys and girls 17 and younger who are champions of the 41 national sections, plus winners from selected national junior tournaments, the point leaders from the PGA Junior Series, and members of the 1999 American Junior Golf Association Rolex Junior All-American first team.

Those interested in entering the Michigan PGA Junior Championship can obtain entry forms at their local PGA golf facility or by contacting the Michigan PGA Section at (734) 522-2323.

•Qualifying rounds for the 85th annual Detroit Newspapers Michigan Open are scheduled for May 22 and May 23 at eight sites throughout the state. The \$200 entry fee and completed application must be received in the Michigan Section PGA office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 9.

May 22 qualifying sites are Greystone Golf Club in Romeo; Forest Akers West Golf Club in East Lansing; Gull Lake Country Club in Richland; and Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

May 23 qualifying sites are Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville; Western Golf and Country Club in Redford; The Fortress in Frankenmuth; and The Highlands in Grand Rapids.

The field at all qualifying sites will be limited to 104 competitors, with all gelfers assigned on a first-come, firstserved basis.

The Michigan Open will be Monday through Thursday, June 26-29, at Grand Traverse Resort. Contestants will vie for the James D. Standish Jr. Trophy and \$110,000 in prize money.

•The 19th Michigan Senior Open Championship will be June 13-14 at Bedford Valley Golf Club. A Pro-Am is scheduled for Monday, June 12.

The event is open to all male golfers 50 or over who have established residency in Michigan. Contestants will play 36 holes of stroke play golf; there will be two age divisions, 50-64 and 65 and over. Handicap limits for competitors is 10.0 for those in the 50-64 division and 15.0 for the 65 and older division

The \$200 entry fee includes greens

# Williams saves Whalers!

**OT** winner scored with Whalers a man short

Sports & Recreation

#### BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

The theme song from "Mission Impossible" blared over the Compuware Arena public-address system with just over seven minutes remaining in overtime in Friday night's game four of the Ontario Hockey League Western Conference final series between Plymouth and Sault Ste. Marie.

And for good reason: The Whalers had just been whistled for a penalty, giving the visiting Greyhounds a potential game-deciding power play. However, less than a minute later, Plymouth right-winger Justin Williams proved nothing's impossi-

ble as he took a feed at center ice from Libor Ustrnul, outraced a Greyhound defenseman and rocketed a low, sizzling slap shot past goalie Ray Emery to give the Whalers a dramatic 2-1 victory.

Williams was mobbed by his teammates and coaches at center ice seconds after the goal, which gave the Whalers a commanding 3-1 advantage heading into Saturday night's game five at Compuware.

Prior to his game-winning heroics Friday night, Williams had never scored an overtime goal, let alone a short-handed one in the playoffs.

"It's definitely the biggest goal I've ever scored," Williams said, recounting the slapshot that just eluded Emery's outstretched glove. "When I first saw Libor get to the puck, I thought he was going to dump it in. But he got it to me somehow. We had been missing high on (Emery) all night, so I knew I was going to try to beat him low.

Whaler coach Pete DeBoer said Williams' goal salvaged a win in a game that had the Soo's number written all over it from the opening face off.

"There's no doubt they had outplayed us tonight going into the overtime," DeBoer said. "They were playing desperate hockey, like it was a do-or-die kind of game.

"But Justin has been an opportunistic player for us all season. He didn't have a lot of jump to his step all game, but when he got the puck (on the gamewinning play), he put it in a higher gear.

Whaler goalie Rob Zepp played in a higher gear the entire game, stopping 32 Greyhounds shots, at least six from short range.

His biggest save came at the 5:05 mark of overtime when he went down on his knees to knock away a blistering shot from the Soo's Ryan Milanovic, who was camped just a few feet outside the crease.

Emery matched Zepp save-for-save most of the night, stopping 22 Whaler shots.

Following a scoreless first period. Plymouth drew first blood on a power play with 4:31 left in the second period when defenseman Cole Jarrett scored

on a slapshot just outside the left faceoff circle. Jarrett's goal, his third of the playoffs, was assisted by a cross-ice feed from fellow defender Shaun Fish-

Plymouth had a golden opportunity to cement the game just over a minute later when Greyhound left-winger Ryan Jardine was sent to the penalty box for roughing. Soo coach Paul Theriault protested the call veheniently and displayed his anger by waving a white towel towards the official.

Theriault's theatrics earned him a two-minute bench misconduct penalty and dismissal from the game -- and gave the Whalers a two-man advan-

With their backs against the wall, the Greyhounds not only killed the penalties, they tied the game 16 seconds after the penalties expired when defenseman Trevor Daley controlled a

Please see WHALERS, B4





Some kind of battle: The Whalers' Jamie LaLonde (14) fights for possession of the puck (above) while Greyhounds' goalie Ray Emery sprawls and keeps a close eye on the play. Friday's game was tight and physical throughout, one that kept Whalers' coach Pete DeBoer (below) on edge all the way.

fees, range balls and automotive golf car for both rounds. The entry fee and completed application must be received in the Michigan Section PGA office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 23.

Entry forms are available by contacting the PGA office at (734) 522-2323.

#### **Golf outing**

The WaCo Wolves USA Travel Baseball Club is sponsoring a golf outing fund-raiser at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at St. John's Golf Course in Plymouth (located at 44115 Five Mile).

Cost is \$90 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf (shotgun start, four-person scramble), prizes for closest to the pin and longest drive, beer and pop on the course, a complete steak dinner and door prizes

All proceeds go to benefit the WaCo Wolves travel teams. Checks should be made payable to the WaCo Wolves.

For information, call John or Karen Abrahamson at (248) 473-1336.

#### Women's golf

•A women's Friday morning golf league will get underway May 8 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. All ability levels are welcome; individual handicaps will be established.

Tee times begin at 9 a.m. The 16week season costs \$15 to register and weekly greens fees. There are no residency requirements.

For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

\*A women's golf league is forming at Hilltop Golf Course, starting May 4. The league will play at 8 a.m. Thursday mornings.

Those interested should call Liz at (734) 397-1212.

#### BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

Due to time constraints, we will pretend these two public schools have, for the day anyway, been established as members of the Detroit Catholic League.

Disclaimers aside, Plymouth Canton's baseball double-header at South Lyon HS Thursday provided a couple of things:

•It allowed the Chiefs to stay in game shape while just about everyone else was either vacation-ing or glued to the TV following Elian's travails;

 It kept their attention focused on the difficulties that lie directly ahead.

Or, as Canton baseball coach Scott Dickey put it, "It should be fun."

Dickey was referring to Monday's pivotal game

#### PREP BASEBALL

against Farmington Harrison, a game that could go. a long way toward deciding the champion of the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division.

Chiefs divide a pair at South Lyon

"We're excited for Monday," said Dickey. "Harri-son's a big game. We haven't beaten them in two years.

Although Thursday's twinbill at South Lyon meant little, convincing the Chiefs of that would have been difficult — especially after they split to run their record to 9-4. The Lions (5-7 overall) are not a great team when at full strength, and according to coach Mark Thomas they were well below that for these games.

"We only had one senior here," Thomas said, noting the very reason most coaches refuse to schedule games during spring break. "But a lot of guys that don't get a lot of playing time were able to get some, so that was good."

JV players, coach? "No," Thomas answered. "But in the first game, we looked like a JV team."

Canton had no trouble in the opener, rolling to a 12-3 triumph. Jon Johnson was among the batting leaders in this waxing, slugging two doubles in three trips and driving in two runs.

Jim Wisniewski was another, collecting two hits in two official trips - one of them a double drive in two runs and score three more. Bryan Kay totaled three hits, including a double, scoring twice and driving in one, and Brad Smigielski had a dou-

Please see CANTON BASEBALL, B4

# Not a beauty Miscues ruin Shamrocks BY PAUL BEAUDRY STAFF WRITER pbeaudry@oe.ho insult.

#### ecomm.net

To call Thursday's baseball game between Redford Catholic Central and Detroit Country Day ugly would be an

two teams had combined for more hit batters than hits.

ice and gave the Yellowjackets a 6-4 comeback win over host CC.

CC (10-3) took a 4-2 lead into the top

of the sixth, holding the Yellowjackets (7-1) to just two hits but only able to muster three of its own.

Country Day manufactured its first run in the sixth with walks to David Barkholz and Matt Collins by reliever Ryan Rogowski (2-1). Sean Gallagher advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt. With Mike McGavin up, the runners moved up on a passed ball to cut the lead to 4-3.

Then McGavin drilled a shot to leftcenter field that froze CC outfielder Brian Williams. The ball took two hops and disappeared into the trees beyond the fence. Williams held up one hand, and most thought it was a ground-rule double that would have merely tied the score. But the umpires called it a home

Please see SHAMROCK BASEBALL, B6

At one point in the late innings the

But it was one key hit that broke the

"It wasn't the prettiest game in the world, but it was a great competitive game," said Country Day coach Frank Orlando. "We played a great game against Troy and lost 1-0 because we didn't execute. This one we did."





BY BRYAN MPTCHELL

Tossed out: CC's Phil Marrone, from Plymouth, fires the ball to first to get this Country Day baserunner. Mistakes would plague the Shamrocks, however, ultimately leading to a defeat.

# **Rockers re-sign both Tschantret, Shanker**

The Detroit Rockers will make their debut in their new home — Plymouth's Compuware Arena — this fall with two of their newer additions committed to staying for a couple of years.

Midfielder Joel Shanker and forward Lee Tschantret will be in Rockers' uniforms through the 2002-2003 season.

Tschantret came to Detroit last sea-

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DETROIT ROCKER son and promptly led the team with 123

points in 42 games. "Lucky" Lee finished the season on a 15-game pointscoring streak, and knocked in four game-winning goals on the year. "I'm definitely looking forward to next year," Tschantret said, and Rockers' we want to build to the level that Mil-head coach Drago echoed his excite-waukeeand Cleveland have achieved."

"We are very excited to be able to create the core of a championship team," Drago said. "These are two quality players who show the determination, talent and knowledge that is necessary to win a championship

provided a deft scoring touch in his limited term of action last season.

Shanker joined the Rockers via trade from Philadelphia in late December. He scored 22 points in eight games with the "Piece by piece, Rockers before suffering a stress frac-

ture in his right foot.

Overall, Shanker scored 37 points on The aforementioned Shanker, who re- the season, good for tenth among Rocksigned at the same time as Tschantret, ers scorers. General manager David Woodrow was happy to keep both players in the Rockers organizatio

"These two players will be part of the core of our team foryears to come," Woodrow said.

# Crusaders rip Tech, then get ripped

There's this timeless adage personally, I believe it was wented by some Australian as a clever reference to his boomerang — that promises, "What goes around, comes

around. Madonna University's softball team discovered just that Thursday in its Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference double-header at Indiana Tech. The Lady Crusaders routed Tech 11-3 in the first game, pounding out 12 hits and taking advantage of four errors.

But in the second, Tech got its revenge, ripping Madonna by the same 11-3 margin. This time it was the Crusaders - who were errorless in the opener - that had the faulty gloves, committing five errors.

The split left Madonna with a 29-20 overall record; they are 14SOFTBALL

12 in the WHAC. Tech is 16-30 overall, 7-19 in the WHAC. Jenny Tenyer was on the

ound for the first-game victory. She surrendered three earned runs on seven hits and one walk, striking out three to improve to 12-7. The loss went to Danielle Archer

Kristy McDonald (from Redford Thurston) was one of Madonna's hitting heroes, collecting two hits, including a triple, with two runs batted in and two runs scored.

Meghan Quinn also had two hits and two runs scored. Devon Fletcher added two hits and a run scored, and Stacie Wilson contributed a hit and three RBI, scoring twice. Tanya Liske,

Erika Keys, Jennifer Kruzel and Pam Kowinski each had a hit and an RBI, with Kruzel scoring In the second game, Madonna managed just five hits off winning pitcher Robin Stillwell, who did not walk a batter and struck out four. Jennifer Staup started

and absorbed the defeat for the Crusaders, lasting five innings; she gave up eight runs (five earned) on eight hits and two walks, falling to 12-7. Things started well for Madonna. Keys opened the game with a single and, with one out, scored on Vicki Malkowski's triple. McDonald followed with another

triple, scoring a second run, and Kruzel then doubled to deliver a third But that was it, as the Cru-

saders managed just one more



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Aquinas sweep makes Madonna 13-9 in WHAC The season continues to BASEBALL

progress well for Madonna University's baseball team. Madonna swept a doublehead-

er Saturday (April 22) from visitng Aquinas College by scores of 3-2 and 2-1 to move 10 games above .500. The Crusaders ended the twin-

bill 24-14-1, including a 13-9 record in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. The Saints (25-12-2) are 11-7.

Jason Brooks singled home the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning of the first game to make a winner of Ryan Andrzejewski (4-2), who worked the inal two innings.

Dale Hayes started and pitched a two-hitter, allowing both runs in the sixth on a home run by John Pike. He struck out four and walked three. Derick Wolfe provided Madon-

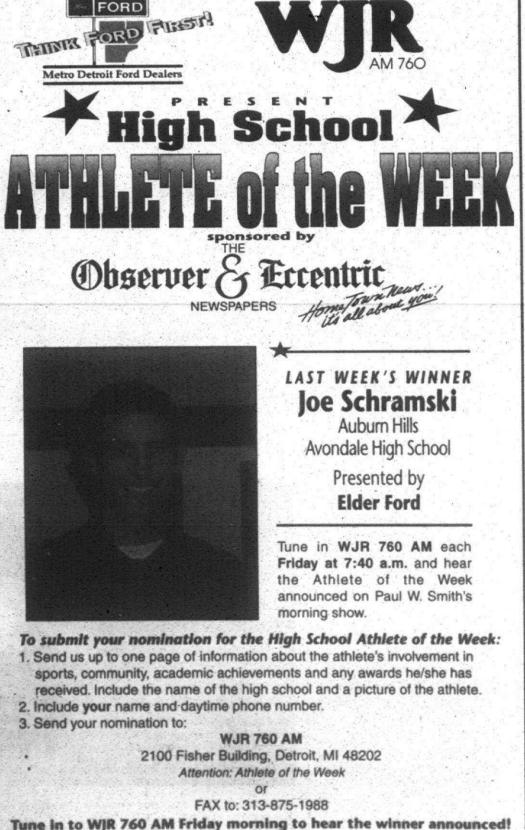
na with its first run in the second inning, stroking his fourth ome run of the season. Wolfe walked with two out in the eighth, Joe Pruchnik was hit by a pitch and Brooks singled to

left center Andrzejewski faced just six batters, striking out two. Brooks also came through in double down the right field line in the bottom of the sixth.

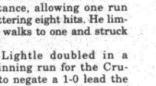
the distance, allowing one run and scattering eight hits. He limited his walks to one and struck out five. Eric Lightle doubled in a

fourth-inning run for the Crusaders to negate a 1-0 lead the Saints had taken in the top of the inning.

off the sixth for Madonna and was sacrificed to second. Wolfe was hit by a pitch, Lightle forced Wildfong and Brooks then unloaded his double.



the second game, delivering a Mitch Jabczenski (4-2) went



Neil Wildfong singled leading

# New gravel bed should aid trout habitat

OUTDOOR Valley ton Chapter

shed BIL PARKER

end of the creek. Trout rely heavily on gravel, as a source for insect hatches - a for spawning activity. At the urging of TU, the project that reproduction."

gave us cold water in the upper each spring and summer. stretches of Paint Creek," said fish can spawn, and hopefully this project will provide for that." The price tag for the project

habitat on Paint \$10,000 to the project and TU Creek, the Clin- came up with the rest. The project began last week area of 1,500 animals. of and was scheduled to be com-Trout Unlimited pleted before Saturday's trout · summer herd of some 950-1000 has joined forces opener. A large sand bar was

with the Clinton removed from the creek and River Water- replaced with gravel. Walls were Council also added to the bank of the and the Village creek, narrowing the stream, of Lake Orion to increasing it's depth and increascreate a gravel ing the velocity of the water flow, bed at the upper all of which should encourage natural reproduction.

"Paint Creek has a very good survival rate and some limited main source of food - as well as reproduction," Braunscheidle said. "We stock it to supplement

The DNR annually stocks state grant, and there is now a 5,600 brown trout in Paint new gravel bed in Paint Creek. Creek. The stocking program "When we installed the bottom supports a stellar fishery that is draw in Paint Creek (1994) it enjoyed by hundreds of anglers

"Fish should start using the DNR fisheries biologist Jeff area immediately," Braunschei-Braunscheidle, of the DNR's dle said. "They'll spawn in the Livonia district office. "Now we fall and it should provide good have to improve the habitat so habitat for the young fish, too." Elk herd grows

Michigan's winter elk survey turned up 1,100 elk, up from last an earlier registration period for

Salem at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Franklin at Harrison, 7 p.m.

W.L. Central at Stevenson, 7 p.m

Friday, May 5

Saturday, May 6

and the state

Birm. Seaholm at Canton, 7 p.m

Salem at Birm. Groves, 3:30 p.m.

Churchill at Troy Athens, 12:30 p.m

THE WEEK AHEAD

In an effort to was in the area of \$24,000. The winter's count of approximately improve trout DNR awarded a grant totalling 950 animals. When combined with this spring's calves, the fall herd will likely number in the

> The state is shooting for a animals, so speculation is running high that the state Natural Resource Commission will expand the area open to hunting and increase the harvest goals for the 200 elk season;

The DNR made a recommen dation to the NRC to expand the area open to hunting to include the counties of Alpena. Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmett, Otsego and Montmorency, Presque Isle. Elk have expanded their range and biologists feel there is a need to open the entire seven-county area to hunting to better manage the herd.

Hunters combined to harvest 189 elk last year between a (388 bears), Newberry (354). September hunt and a December hunt Bear hunt applications due State bear hunters are reminded that the application deadline to apply for a fall 2000

hunting permit is May 15. "Bear hunters have requested

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

(all double-headers)

Sunday, April 30

Madonna at St. Francis (III.), 11 a.n

Wednesday, May 3

Madonna at Indiana Tech, 2 p.n

Friday, May 5

Madonna at St. Xavier (III.), 1 p.m

Saturday, May 6

#### years," said Tim Reis, Michigan tagged 1,707 black bear. Department of Natural Resources bear specialist. "This will give them more time to plan

for their vacations." This year is the first of a preference point system. This year's drawing will still be a random lottery since no preference points have been award

Unsuccessful applicants for the 2000 hunt will receive one preference point toward next year and hunters with the highest preference points will be given the first shot at receiving a tag. Points will accumulate until the hunter receives enough to qualify for the hunt.

Last year, a record 8,097 harvest tags were issued and hunters killed 1,707 bears statewide. The largest harvests were recorded in the Baraga Bergland (285), Red Oak (196) and Gwinn (189) management

This year the DNR is issuing upwards of 9,400 kill tags compared to 8.094 that were issued or the 1999 hunt. The DNR's harvest goal is

1,900. Last year, state hunters

Madonna at Hillsdale, 4 p.m. TBA -- time to be announced

Models

(Bill Parker writes a weekly

outdoor column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to

report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.)



Barbara Dossey, RN, MS Larry Dossey, MD

#### PREP BASEBALL Monday, May 1 Farm, Harrison at Canton, 4 p.m. Salem at Farmington, 4 p.m. Franklin Road at PCA, 4:30 p.m W.L. Western at Churchill, 4 p.m.

Franklin at Northville, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Stevenson, 4 p.m. John Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 Sfield. Christian at PCA, 4:30 p.m. Dearborn at Churchill, 4 p.m. W. Bloomfield at Franklin, 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 3

Canton at North Farmington, 4 p.m. Harrison at Salem, 4 p.m. Churchill at John Glenn, 4 p.m. W.L. Western at Stevenson, 4 p.m Franklin vs. W.L. Central Redford CC at DeLaSalle (2), 4:30 p.m

Thursday, May 4 stevenson at Redford CC, 4:30 p.m. Macomb at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Clarenceville at Det. Urban, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 5 · militie they Canton at Franklin, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Salem, 4 p.m. Zoe Christian at PCA, 4:30 p.m. Churchill at Harrison, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Saturday, May 6

Salem at Canton (2), neon Redford CC at Notre Dame (2), 2 p.m GIRLS SOFTBALL Monday, May 1

Canton at Harrison, 4 p.m. Farmington at Salem, 4 p.m. Churchill at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. Northville at Franklin, 4 p.m. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2 Sfield, Christian at PCA, 4:30 p.m. Churchill at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Ladywood at Marian (2), 4 p.m

Wednesday, May 3 North Farmington at Canton, 4 p.m. Salem at Harrison, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Churchill, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Franklin, 4 p.m.

Stevenson at W.L. Western, 4 p.m Thursday, May 4 PCA at Oak. Christian, 4:30 p.n Ladywood at Mercy (2), 4 p.m.

Friday, May 5 Franktin at Canton, 4 p.m. Salem at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Harrison at Churchill, 4 p.m. Stevenson vs. W.L. Central Saturday, May 6

Canton Tournament, TBA BOYS TRACK

Monday, May 1 Redford CC vs. Notre Dame at H.W. Lutheran East, 4 p.n

Tuesday, May 2 PCA at Country Day: 4 p.m. John Glenn at Wayne, 3:30 p.m

Thursday, May 4 Churchill at Canton, 3:30 p.m. Franklin at Northville, 3:30 p.m Salem at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

John Glenn at Fermington, 3:30 p.m Saturday, May 6 Observerland Relay:

at Churchill, 3:30 & 6:30 p.m. GIRLS TRACK Tuesday, May 2

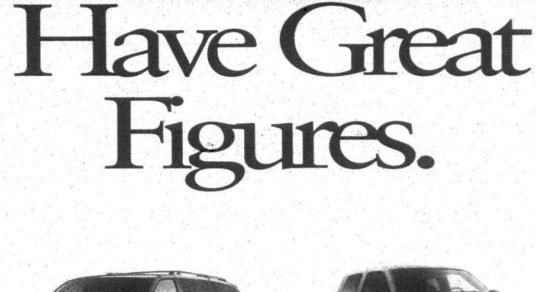
PCA at Country Day, 4 p.m John Glenn at Wayne, 3 30 p.m. Wednesday, May 3 Ladywood at Regina, 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 4 Canton at Churchill, 3:30 p.m. itevenson at Salem, 3:30 p m

iorthville at Franklin, 3:30 p.m. Farmington at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Seturday, May 6

tevenson invitational, 10 a.m. GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, May 1 Canton at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Salem (CEP), 7 p.m. Farmington at John Glenn, 5:30 p.m. Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m.





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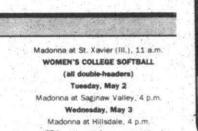


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received a green light and a

#### (CP)83

B4(CP)

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 2000

# Canton baseball from page B1

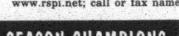
#### Summer hockey The Arctic Pond Arena in Ply-

mouth will offer 10-week men's and women's adult summer recreational hockey leagues. The cost is \$180 (includes

insurance). Leagues offered include: Lady

Rockets (over 20), Tuesday nights starting May 23; Golden Eagles/Masters (over 45), nesday nights starting May 24; and Rockets (over 21), Thursday nights starting May 25. For more information and registration form, visit the web site:

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Whalers - BI long rebound shot off Zepp's pade and fired the puck into the back of the net to make it 1-1.

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mation to Wilson at same web

Apyone interested in submitting item

to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may

site address.

It stayed that way until Williams' tally two-thirds of the way through overtime. Plymouth killed off five two-

minute penalties while the Greyhounds killed off eight of nine. Game five was played Satur

roaming and long distance.

CUSTOM MADE INDOOR WEATHER

may have caused.

day night, beyond deadline. Results will appear in Thursday's Observer.

CORRECTION NOTICE

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#### ole and two runs scored The beneficiary of all these

ffensive fireworks was pitcher Matt Staley, who improved to 2-0. Staley went all seven innings, giving up two earned runs on eight hits and three walks, striking out six.

Oh yes - about that disclaimer. The umpires showed up an hour before the scheduled noon start, saying they had been misinformed and they had another commitment that would force them to leave by 3:30 p.m. That left two choices for Canton and South Lyon: play one game. or adopt the three-ball, twostrike format used by the

Catholic League. "I don't mind it as a coach, said Dickey of 3-2 ball. "It helps our pitchers. But I don't think our hitters like it much."

The second game was far dif-

PDFSeeves

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GOVERNMENT

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some key hits to take charge and the rally. eventually win, 4-2.

South Lyon scored first, getting a run after two were out and no one was on base in the bottom of the third. A walk to Jason Rohraff was followed by a double by Kern that delivered the run. Canton immediately retaliated, knotting it a 1-1 in the top of the fourth on back-to-back singles by Wisniewski and Russ Caid with one out and a sacrifice fly by Jay Sofen.

But the Lions extra-base power showed up in the bottom of the fifth. With one out, Jamie Gasparella walked and Jason Zylka was hit by a pitch.

Rohraff then came through with a two-run triple to make it 3-1; Kern's single scored Rohraff to make it 4-1.

Canton's best opportunity to

sixth. Brian Rossow led off with

ferent. Canton's Brent Vasher walked, putting two runners on and South Lyon's Tony Kern with no one out. But Wisniewsdueled evenly through 4 1/2 ki's grounder to third was turned innings before the Lions got into a double play, dampening

The Chiefs did get one run on a double by Caid, making it 4-2, but that was as close as they could get.

Vasher went the distance and absorbed the loss to even his record at 1-1; he gave up four earned runs in six innings. Kern was the winner for South Lyon. Despite the split, Dickey was pleased with what he saw. "I'm not happy to lose, but we didn't play that bad," he said. "We hit the ball hard. We've been hitting the ball well all year."

The Canton coach won't be nearly so accommodating in this week's games. After the Harrison showdown Monday, the Chiefs play at North Farmington Wednesday and at Livonia Franklin Friday. On Saturday. they return home to play a dou ble-header against campus rival

catch the Lions came in the Plymouth Salem. It may, as Dickey described it, a single and Oliver Wolcott "be fun" - but it won't be easy.

-www.eragriffith.com

----- www.langard.com

- www.maxbroock.com

**CORRECTION IN TODAY'S MEDIA PLAY FLYER** The CD entitled Joe/My name is Joe is incorrectly sale priced at \$12.99 in today's Media Play insert. The correct sale price is \$13.99.

We apologize for any inconvenience.



The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on an ordinance to declare the repeated racing of a vehicle on a public street without a permit to be a public nuisance; to provide for the forfeiture or impoundmen of a vehicle which is so used; and to provide procedures for enforcement of the ordinance. The hearing will be held: THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2000, 10:00 a.m.

Wayne County Commission Chambers, Room 400 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commissio Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, Randolph, Detroit, 48226. (313) 224-0903.

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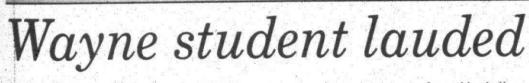
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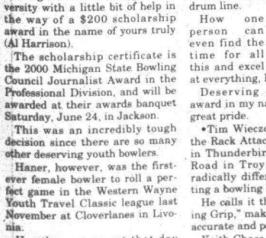
JUNIOR OLYMPICS







HARRISON



Her three-game set that day was 233-300-256 for a 789 series. The list of her other achieve ments goes on and on. In the WWYTC, she was the league vice-president in 1998-99, and rolled six 700 series during the past two seasons. She also made the girls All-City am twice in the Greater Detroit YABA Yearbook. Haner also captured the YABA girls singles the

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# **Birds don't smell? They certainly can!**

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g and recreati

For many years people, natural-ists particularly, including myself, have taught others that birds have a poor sense of smell.

We often make this statement when people ask, "If I touch a baby bird, will the parents return to take care of it? Yes, they will, because they are

not likely to smell your human odor. Or, the fact that great horned owls eat skunks, highly suggests that they have a really poor sense of smell.

But science is a dynamic discipline. Scientists do not have time to question each longstanding view or principle of the natural world, though when experiments suggest it, sometimes it's worth reviewing dogma.

That is what has happened in recent years. songbirds. Some birds have 37 percent of their Experiments on several different species of birds brain functioning in olfaction. have shown promise in dispelling the notion that they cannot smell. Birds should no longer be generalized as lacking a sense of olfaction, or smell.

John James Audubon probably contributed to our long held idea that birds cannot smell when he experimented with a black vulture. He hid some carrion and watched as the birds flew by the loca-

Had he used a turkey vulture, like those we see flying here in southeastern Michigan, he would have had very different results. Experiments have shown that turkey vultures do find food by smelling the rotting carcass.

Dissecting bird brains also contributed to a general consensus among scientists that they cannot smell. Olfactory lobes in the brain account for only three percent of the total mass in forest dwelling

Sea birds that spend most of their time searching for fish in the ocean have large olfactory lobes of the brain.

It has been suggested recently that they may be smelling the chemical dimethyl sulfide given off by tiny plants in the ocean. Where ever the plants are found, edible fish are found, too. Experiments have shown that seabirds can smell this chemical in controlled situations.

Birds migrating north during the next couple weeks may also be using their sense of smell. Evidence has already been obtained that shows hom ing pigeons use their sense of smell to help them home to a known location.

Experimental birds whose nostrils were plugged took much longer to find their way back. This suggests that migrating birds may have memorized an

(boaters and non-boaters). Call

HURON VALLEY STEELMEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders

meets the third Thursday of each

month at the Knights of Colum-

bus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat

(734) 285-0843 for more informa

The Downriver Bass Association

a non-tournament bass club

meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth

Tuesday of every month at the

Gander Mountain in Taylor, Call

(734) 676-2863 for more informa-

The School for Outdoor Leader-

ship, Adventure and Recreation

(SOLAR), a non-profit organiza-

tion interested in promoting the

appreciation of outdoor activi-

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

first Tuesday of each month at

the Colony Hall in Southfield.

Call (248) 988-6658 for more

Rock. Call Carroll White at

**BASS ASSOCIATION** 

(248) 656-0556 for more informa-

odor trail that they use to help them orient as the migrate in spring and fall.

\*85

The ever present starling has also been shown to have a sense of smell. When starlings add fleabane leaves and stems to their nests, they have fewer parasites in the nest. This helps to raise more young. Experimenters feel the only way they know which plant to add is by smelling the plants.

Experiments have also shown that birds, chickens for sure, learn to avoid distasteful insects by associating both color and taste. Many distasteful insects are brightly colored.

Birds can see colors much the way you and I see color. Once the chicken had an insect in its mouth and discovered it to be noxious, they did not eat it again.

Science is always seeking the truth, sometimes we just don't have the whole story yet.

2000 PERMITS

The 2000 Huron-Clinton

Metroparks annual vehicle entry

permits and boat launching per-

mits are on sale at all Metropark

offices. Vehicle entry permits are

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

#### 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

NATURE

NOTES

TIM

NOWICKI

field offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-

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

#### 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 ore information.

Jackie Haner Olympics.

would roll some pathology.

Now she is a catcher, and is

At that tim

her mom. Sandy.

the pro shop at

Wayne Bowl,

young . Jackie

balls down the

lane until her

mom was off

raduating senior at Wayne a member of

Memorial High School and is the marching

work.

heading to Eastern Michigan Uni-

past two years and set a record

high series in the State YABA

Tournament (708) in 1998-99. She

recently became a certified (level

one) coach in the Junior

#### ACTIVITIES **DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS**

#### Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome. More information can be obtained by calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Banbury at (810) 598-0310. DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD

Open shoot hours are from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 6-10 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call (313) 825-2110. LIVONIA RANGE

The Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on

Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information. BASS TOURNAMENT The 2000 Top Bass Tournament

will be held at various sites throughout the summer months. The schedule is as follows: Sagi-

howlers at Wayne Bowl

was working in maintained a 3.5 grade-point

forensic

Haner plays

varsity soft-

ball, both first

base and

band & vision

How one

even find the

at everything. I do not know

Deserving of a scholarship

Tim Wieczorek, who operates

Thunderbird Lanes on Maple

Road in Troy, has developed a

radically different method of fit-

He calls it the "Freestyle Bowl

ing Grip," making an easier, more

Keith Chase was one of the first

to try the Freestyle and he said: "I

never had a 700 series and within

three weeks I shot 671, 702 and

Joe Knight said: "It gives you

ess to think about, just throw the

all. It helped me win the Mid-

States Masters (on April 2), using

it to qualify for the finals, then

And Al Bielawski said: "It gives

me a more comfortable grip and

release, and a more consistent

Seeing all this, I had Tim drill

winning again in match-play.

release.

accurate and powerful shot.

745, including a 298 game.

the Rack Attack Pro Shop located

award in my name? Yes, and with

person can

time for all

great pride.

ting a bowling ball.

drum line.

In her scholastics, Haner has

average and has been accepted at

EMU where she'll be studying

naw Bay, May 27; Lake St. Helen, June 3; Wixom Lake, June 24; Sanford Lake, July 8; Wixom Lake, July 22; Lobdell

started bowling She also volunteers her time on must say, the results were very

at age 10 in 1992. Saturdays to coach the bumper positive in the short time that I

Jackle Hanel

earns scholarship

Lake, Aug. 5; Lake St. Helen. Aug. 19; and Wixom Lake, Aug 26-27. Guaranteed payoffs will be awarded with amounts determined by the number of entries. For more information, call (734) 729-1762 or (734) 422-5813. CLINTON VALLEY BASS

#### **Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club** is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gan-

der Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information. **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS** Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

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

#### FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club

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

#### FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers

up one of my older balls, and

For more information, call Tim

Last Monday was the champi

onship roll-off for the All-Star

Bowlerettes at Livonia's Clover-

The first half winner. Commu-

nity Bowling Centers was

matched against the second-half

In what turned out to be a high

scoring shootout, All-Star Grille

with a lineup of Kathie Parks

Renee Palmer, Julie Wright

Cyndi Black and Carmen Allen

The Community Bowling Cen-

ters team was without the ser-

vices of Aleta Sill and Mariann

DiRupo, who are out on the pro

not able to bowl for All-Sta

But that is why teams carry the

That set up a one game winner

take-all for Game No. 3. It was

close until the late frames when

All-Star Grille finished strong for

Individual highlights were

Parks, 266 and 246; Wade, 279

220-239; Wright, 233; Allen, 247;

Three proud dads, Ed Wrigh

Ernie Kuhn (Cathy's )and Bob

Black were in the audience enjoy-

ing the performances of their

a 1.163-1.065 victory.

bowling daughters.

Black, 276.

Grille for the same reason.

emerged as the champions fo

winner, All-Star Grille.

have tried it.

1999-2000.

extra members.

1069

at (248) 362-2212.

#### BOWLING NEW

Westland Bowl St. Mel's Men: Mark Brooks, 299/764. ames Combs, 268/732; Troy Taylor,

250/729; Erik Hein, 279/704; John Kosos Brénnan Moss, 279/765; Gerald Urban, ki, 248/682; Jim Landau, 279/678. Monday 6:30 p.m. Men: Dave Lelo, 259/704: Dennis Weatherford, 279: Dan Tony Rye: 225-213/608; Harry Buhi 58/612: Mike Sosnowski, 258/590; Car

Kuehnel, Sr., 244/576; John Castillo. 242/678: Ed Grimm, 234/572. E/O Out to Lunch Bunch: Scott Whise nand, 259/734; Bill Pickens, 257/569; Bill

Mulvin: 223: Ricky Palac. 222/622: Michele Summers, 208/542; Carol Mulvin; 202/559.

E/O Friendship: Dennis Allison, 215/588: Mike Garlow, 193; Annette Allison, 200/538.

Thursday Nite Mixed: Dan Harrison 247/715; Ken Forbes, 225/652; Candy Baiv. 226/586: Genevie Forbes, 224/622 Brian Bailey, 218/584.

Westland Champs: Sunday Gains 231/630; Dee Plitt, 230/599; Mary Marvae: 200/599: Candy Loschiavo, 193/552

ail Sheridan, 191/518. NASCAR Trio: Lou Swindell, 244/698 Ron Hicks, Jr. 235/628; Dan Doddie 232/633; Bill Elsey, 224/636; Brian Dod tour now, while Lisa Bishop was

die: 215/582. Town 'n Country Lanes (Westland)

Sunday Funnies: Gordie Rida, 300

Thursday Trio: David Myers, 300 Saturday Morning Toons: Greg Sarko:

Community did have a stalwart 243/586; Peter Bednarz, 234/629; Evan lineup anyway with Jeanne Geb elich, 232/652; Darrin Turner, 222/589 bia, Tracy Bettin, Joanne Pencola rystal Adkins, 203/547; Sheila Honeycut Tamika Glenn and Tracey Wade. 203/541; Erin Davis, 200.

In Game No. 1, Communit WB Memorial Open: Dave Epperson Centers edged out All-Star Grille 78/695; Marc Abdilla, 268/718; Daye 1.119-1.095. All-Star Grille came Roeder, 258; Mike Chapman, 258/727 back to win Game No. 2 (1105 to Leroy Steed, 258. Garden Lanes (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic: Gary Czaja, 235-249 207/691; Don Fraser, 204-257-219/680; Dave M. Bazner, 209-243-214/666; Dave B. Bazner, 238-235/657; Rick Borges, 204 244-204/652; Matt Dalley, 209-247/649.

Friday Ladies Classic: Sue Siemiest, 233-213-214/660: Dewn Williamson, 255-204/643; Carol Konopatzki, 255-202/626. Plaza Lanes (Plymouth) Plaza Men: Dan Wilson 240-216

277/733: John Paz, 223-267-226/716; Sam Fullerton, 232-235-237/704; Steve Sead eck, 224-257-226/707. Waterferd Men: Tom Newport, 300.

.

thuck Morris, 279/737. Steve Demeter

#### which is three miles north of the annual boat launching permits Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens), Call (248) 814-9193 for more Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more

#### information. NATURE PROGRAMS

Two nature programs will be conducted at the Nature Center of Stony Creek Metropark (near Rochester): "May Migrants" is scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday, May 12, where an interpreter will guide you in a search for warblers, vireos and flycatchers dur ing an early morning walk. "An Adult Night Walk" follows on Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m. Take a two-hour, two-mile leisurely walk (for adults only) through woods and meadows to learn about the sights and sounds of a spring evening. Pre-registration is required for both events. For more information or to register, contact the Nature Center at (810) 781-4621.

#### MOTHER'S DAY

Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester will be the site of the "Annual Mother's Day Walk-a-Mom" on Sunday, May 14 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Take mom for a walk on any of the trails. "Walk-A-Mom" certificates will be awarded, and moms receive a garden flower to plant. Pre-regis tration is required. For more information or to register, call 1 800-477-7756

Pearce, 209/566; Howard Simon, 211/536

Ken McDaniel, 204/552; Tony Rye, 228

225/631; Bob Charboneau, 238/574; Joe

Tuesday Seniors: Norm Kovala, 221/598

06/556 Ted Sarr 207: Larry Slavin, 206

Thursday Junior Nouse: Bryan Lakatos

267/723: Al Hall: 264/682: Ron Blaszczvk.

Newton, 204/589

**METROPARK REQUIREMENTS** RANGES Most Metropark programs are BALD MOUNTAIN free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration **Bald Mountain Recreation Area** and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756: Indian

tion

are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays: 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6

in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target showing Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson

Mills, 1-800-477-3191

Bowling Honor Rol 269: Derek Verant, 257/69-

p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to

sunset Mondays and Tuesdays;

10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays;

and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays

and Sundays. Bald Mountain is

located at 1330 Greenshield Rd.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in

Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-

gun, and archery ranges. Range

through Sundays. Pontiac Lake

Recreation Area is located at

7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-

1020 for more information.

**ORTONVILLE RECREATION** 

shotgun shooting facilities.

Range hours are noon-5 p.m.

Thursday through Sunday. The

located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call

(248) 693-6767 for more informa-

Ortonville Recreation Area is

METROPARKS

Ortonville Recreation Area in

Ortonville has rifle, pistol and

hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays

information

PONTIAC LAKE

Woodland Lanes (Livonia Ford Parts: Joe O'Connell, 300/779; 255/673; Jon King, 698; Minh Grougan.

Men's Trie: Norb Dominguez, 267/711: Dan Uller, 206/569; Floyd Halstead Dave Myers, 253/696; Erv Watson, 278, 266/539; John Gonsior, 227/580; Joe New John Weiss 258/709: Greg Wizgird. ton. 232-210-205/647: George Bowman 267/718 Kevin Muto 278/717 Ryan 219/569

Adams, 671; Vern Flowers, 688; Dan Fillip, 677 Early Birds: Laura Sakata, 501, Debbie Ellsworth, 525, Gerry Brady, 506; Leslie

Hunt, 510; Judy Brosch, 211. Guys & Dolls: Celia Maliszewsk Uvonia Elka: David Zajac, 298 Senior House: Doug Spicer, 300/753

Bryan Gogolin, 718; Rick Capaldi, 737 Craig Johnson, 705 Brian Ziemba, 289/752, Darin Kolb, 290/730; David Mahaz, 275/721; Phillip Caldwell, 711. Grandale: Bud LeBlanc, Sr., 300

#### Swinging Seniors: Andy Bruneel, 220 Oddballs: Mike Yaros, 299. Merri Bowl (Livonia

Strikes & Spares (Bowler of the Month orothy Tinka, 204 (84 pins over-average) Liz Beyer, 257 (85 pins o/a); Jean Boa tright, 211

Senior No-Tao Egg Tosa: first, Bob Neiion second Charles Sergison third Emma Briston fourth trene Powlowski fifth Bren da Sheppard.

Wednesday Toast &Coffee: Margaret McConoughey, 202, Susan Tossava 221/550: Sue Hanstad, 204: Lisa Webe 20-203/575

Youth Leagues (Gutter Ductors): ewandowski, 167; Ben Gerczek, 145

Strikes & Spares: Lindsey Hilden Dale Donahue, 206, Jason Rowe, 180 Pepsi Pres: Tony Fotio, 300; Andrew Murany, 246; Tim Bishop, 278/717; Frank Sopher, 289; Jeff Lewandowski, 266

Marri Minis: Courtney McCauley laylor Sunman, 146.

Pin Bustars: Nick Yee, 182; Rache tingrose, 163; Chris Schaefer, 162. Pin Heads: Josh Krajewski, 202, Bill Gen erous, 202; Mark Lukowski, 208-212-200/620; Paull Borda, 199-199; Michelle Tumbell, 193-192.

Cloverlanes (Livenia Friday Seniors: Bob Goim, 206; Ralph

269/696 Barry Lawrence, 279/685 Jeff. Hogan, 257/696; Dave Looker 266/686 lim Florence 256/692 Mitchell Woodward, 267/654: Brandon Teddy 259/703; El Don Pickens, 264/726; Mike Tabor, 289/676. Mixed Team Event Easter Sunday (Nigh

feam): Mickey Webb, 256/692; Tamika Glenn 275/725 Craig McCain, 287/765 Jamai Hughes, 268/747: Lonnie Jones, 279 269/772 (team total 3,701).

(Men's High Series): Gerald Johnson 802; Mack Ivony, Sr. (age 75), 279-278-243/800

#### Wondarland Lanes (Liunda) Wonderland Classic: John Hurley, Jr

266/726, Pat Agius, 287/724; Dennis Berryman, 712; Rick Bingley, 711; Ker Bashara, 269/703. Thursday Nite Wonders: Debbie Hoen

scheid, 274 (126 pins o/a). No Names: Tony Loerlein, 300; Jerr Shippe, made the 7-10 split

#### Super Bowl (Centon Youth Leagues (Thursday Bantam

#### Brian Merry, 149; Steven Albert, 154. (Preps): Andrew Laird, 120

(Juniors/Majors): Alicia Sundquist, 214 Ion Phipps, 206/573; Srian Stack, 200 Kristine Eggenberger, 171: Clayton Lajole

Friday (Prepa): Jeraid Bonkowski 200/512; Jeremy Henderson; 536.

(Juniors): Eric Pawlus, 210/519; Just Bonkowski, 224/585.

(Majora): Leon Walsh, 278/747; Brier Peczynski, 258/689; David Jatobs, 222/584. Todd Schemanske: 225/524 Steve Reit201, 226/632. Novi Bowi

#### West Side Latheran: Ron Williams, 679: Stu Levy, 677; Lynn Lewis, 658; Jim Molnar,

658; Wil Grufke, 658; Tim Coffins, 658.

#### Shamrock baseball from page B1

run, giving the Yellowjackets a 5-4 lead.

"It was a tough call with a shorter fence," said CC coach John Salter, whose protest went for naught. "But that didn't lose the game for us. We had two walks to start the inning and we had an opportunity to score and didn't.

The lost opportunity came in the bottom half of the fifth inning. Williams led off with a

single but was out at third on a fielder's choice. Still, another fielder's choice and a walk left runners at second and third with two outs.

Matt Loridas struck out, but the ball got past Country Day catcher Joe McCarthy and Loridas got to first. And yet neither CC runner advanced on the play, despite Salter telling them to run, and Country Day wound up getting out of the inning.

"We messed that up," said Salter. "We should have had someone get in."

The scoring in the sixth was a far cry from the first half of the contest, when Barkholz and CC's Adam Kline didn't give up many hits but walks, hit batters, wild pitches and passed balls accounted for the scoring.

For example, CC opened the scoring in the first with Dave

Tovey leading off by being hit with a pitch, taking second on a fielder's choice and scoring on two passed balls.

The Shamrocks grabbed three more runs in the third on only two hits — the big one a two-run single by Kline, with John Hill adding an RBI single. They got the runners on base with an error and two walks, with a wild pitch thrown in for good measure. But CC also left the bases

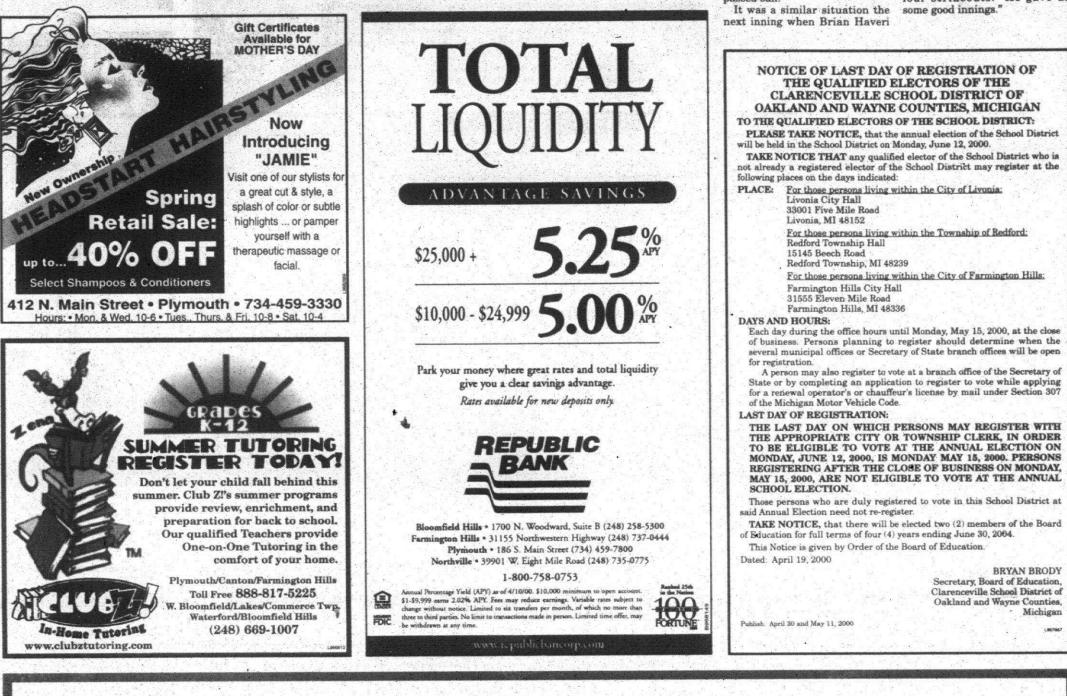
loaded in the inning. "Sometimes (Barkholz) starts out that way," said Orlando. "He just wasn't too fluid at the start. But once he got settled down, he got into it.'

Country Day manufactured its first two runs. Jason Probert led off the fourth with a single for the Yellowjackets' first hit, took second when Barkholz was hit by a pitch, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a passed ball.

reached on an error, took second on a fielder's choice, got to third on another error and scored on a single by Andrew Stein.

All three pitchers - Kline, Rogowski and Barkholz - suffered from the passed ball/wild pitch syndrome, with seven in the game.

"Still, I thought (Kline) threw a good game," said Salter of his pitcher, who gave up two hits, two runs and a hit batter, with four strikeouts. "He gave us some good innings."



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Some Restrictions Apply Contest dates 4/2/00-9/28/0

# rts & Leisure **A**1

# The Observer

Sunday, April 30, 2000

INSIDE: Travel

#### Page 1, Section C

# ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

LINDA ANN CHOMIN

#### Oratorio society to sing music for the masses

he sanctuary at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth is hushed as Leonard Riccinto lifts his arms to begin the next-to-the-last rehearsal for the Plymouth Oratorio Society's spring concert Saturday, May 6.

United in song, the choir of nearly 65 voices sends a chill through an audience of one - me.

What a privilege to hear and watch the choir in action as Riccinto leads them through John Rutter's Magnificat with soprano Rose Keehr singing the solos. Now in its 14th season, the Plymouth Oratorio Society has built a reputation for singing masterworks. In addition to Magnificat, the choir will perform Handel's Coronation Anthems No. 1 and 4. The Michigan Sinfonietta Orchestra joins them for the concert.

#### **Joyous** experience

"We want the audience to have a joyous experience with the music, to enjoy the poetry set to music," said Riccinto, now in his fifth season as



Spring concert: Leonard Riccinto directs the Plymouth Oratorio Society in largescale choral works.

George II in Westminster Abbey. The choir will perform the fourth anthem with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Sunday, May 21 at St. John Neumann Church in Canton.

"The Handel is from the Baroque period, very well known and energetic," said Riccinto. "Magnificat is by a living English composer. Rutter is opular because he's so accessi ble. It's a very lush work and performed part in English, part in Latin but the audience will be able to understand it all because they'll be able to read along."



STAFF PHOTOS BY RUL BRESLER

# STIVAL SPOTLIGHTS ERY SPECIAL PERFORME

#### BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.h

here was no doubt - Abbey Kratchke was there to have fun. The Farmington Hills singer had arrived early for a rehearsal with Fine Chimes, a musical group of young adults with a variety of special needs including developmental, physical and mental impairments.

The 15-member group, under director Patrice Morris-Weaver of Bloomfield Village, was preparing for a performance at the VSA Arts Festival Friday-Saturday, May 5-6 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia. Sponsored by the Southeast Region Committee of VSA Arts of Michigan, the festival features more than 150 performers from Birmingham, Pontiac, Farmington Hills, and Detroit. Founded by Jean Kennedy Smith in conjunction with the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in 1974, VSA Arts (formerly known as Very Special Arts) provides programs in dance, music, drama, and the visual arts for persons with disabilities.

"I'm excited because my mom is going to be there," said Kratchke before the rehearsal at Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church in Farmington Hills, "and because it's fun and I know everybody."

#### Having fun According to Morris-Weaver, building socialization skills and having fun is what Fine Chimes is all about.

#### **VSA Arts Festival**

What: The celebration of arts ability features more than 150 performers, an art exhibit, and hands-on activities in art, music and movement, Call FAR Conservatory (248) 646-3347 for more information

When: 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, May 5, and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. May 6.

Where: Wonderland Mail, Plymouth Road and Middlebelt, Livonia.

Michigan Performing Arts Talent Show at The Community House in Birmingham the third weekend in April. At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6, they'll play Simple Gifts, a Quaker hymn that tells us to be pure in heart and true to oneself, and Rimsky-Korsakov's Sheherazade.

"We use chimes as opposed to bells because they're easier," said Morris-Weaver. "Each student plays one note that corresponds to the chime. Some of the members lack fine motor skills. The chimes help develop range of motion. It also helps to increase eye hand coordination, and the strength of their grasp. And they're recognizing notes and letters."

Morris-Weaver, who works as a consultant in an early childhood program for Birmingham Public Schools, founded her first chime group 13 years ago the rarmington irai which has since closed. Many of the original members, who joined Fine Chimes at its inception seven years ago, remain with the group. They live in Farmington, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Novi, Walled Lake, Warren and Franklin, and range in age from 20 to 30.

Somerville will play a jazz medley arranged by Bess Bonnier. Somerville, a Walled Lake resident, studied with Bonnier after receiving a grant from the Southeast Region Committee of VSA Arts of Michigan.

Fine Chimes member Karen Mac-Donald lives to sing for an audience. The Franklin resident will perform an Italian art song by Scarlatti (Gia il Sole dal Gange) and the theme song from Titanic (My Heart Will Go On) She's been singing 14 years and is proud of the eight trophies sitting on the bookshelves in her bedroom. She won all of them for singing. But they're just some of MacDonald's achievements as a singer. She sang the national anthem before a Red Wings game and after was presented with a puck as a souvenir.

"At first I got nervous, but I've been performing for so long," said MacDon-ald. "It was fun."

#### Win-win

Performers like MacDonald and the rest of the Fine Chimes make all of the hours that Connie Lott spends coordinating festival musicians and dancers worth it. Lott. a member of the Southeast Region Committee and executive director of FAR Conservatory in Birmingham, doesn't mind seeing to all the details like making sure there are enough busses with wheelchair lifts for performers



Light and lyrical: The Fine Chimes (top left) have fun while practicing for an upcoming performance at Wonderland Mall. Karen MacDonald (directly above) sings a song from the hit film Titanic. Patrice Morris-Weaver (top photo) leads the Fine Chimes as they prepare for the VSA Arts Festival.

dence, poise and social skills gained from taking music and dance. They helped my daughter at work and with

cial situations." Reinhard Lemke is delighted to be hosting the festival at Wonderland Mall, He's looking forward to not only seeing performers such as the FAR Conservatory Dancers and choirs from Pontiac Public Schools but viewing artworks created by children and adults in VSA programs throughout the state. There will also be hands-on art activities for children.

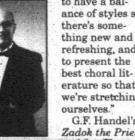
"The festival perfectly fits into our goal to be an active part of the community," said Lemke, general manager of Wonderland Mall. "The Very Special Arts philosophy goes with what we believe - to include all groups of a community. It opens the eyes about the talents we have in different areas."

Incorporating arts and culture into activities at the mall is something emke has tried to do since assum his position at Wonderland in December 1998. Under his leadership, the mall has hosted a fund-raiser for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra as well as performances by Livonia high school bands. "This is something we successfully did in Germany," said Lemke, who moved to the United States from his homeland of Germany in 1998. "It recreates the past for the future. It's what made peoply happy when they still had their downtowns with art fairs, art markets and activities. We focus on a family-friendly environment. It's not a contradiction to be successful in business and care for people."

director. "I try to have a balance of styles so there's something new and refreshing, and to present the

erature so that we're stretching ourselves.' G.F. Handel's,

Hand Be formed in 1727 at a ceremony



Zadok the Priest and Let Thy Strengthened, the first and fourth coronation anthems, were first per-

to crown King

#### Accessibility

Keehr thinks Rutter's accessibility can be deceiving. She speaks from experience as the soprano reaching for the highest notes in the work.

"Rutter is deceptive for some people. Bécause he's so beautiful, people think it's easy," said Keehr, who's studied voice with Glenda Kirkland and Donald Hartmann at Eastern Michigan University. "But there are a lot of high notes with a quiet interlude at the end."

Choir member Donald Pratt agrees with Riccinto about the accessibility of Rutter's work though.

"The Magnificat is exactly like it's titled," said Pratt of Canton. "It's a beautiful piece, very approachable music. We'd done Rutter's Requiem and Gloria. You can really spot the same styles at times in both of those works. The Handel is fun to do and quite grand. I'm looking forward to doing the fourth anthem with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra May 21. We've had a busy year. We performed a concert last month with the Eastern Michigan University Choir - Te Deum by Bruckner. Usually we perform only

#### Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

What: The Plymouth Oratorio Society performs the music of Handel and Rutter. A free-will offering will be taken (\$5 suggested donation). For information, call (734) 455-8353 When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6

Where: First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth

Members increase attention spans and develop social skills such as working together as a team.

"We use the group for socialization," said Morris-Weaver, a registered music therapist with a master's degree in early childhood development. "Everyone has needs and abilities. We're thankful for the opportunity to perform in a non-threatening atmosphere like a mall. And it can heighten the awareness of persons with special needs."

This is Fine Chimes' second concert this year. They performed at the

"I learn from students," said Morris-Weaver. "They give me everything I need to help them and we all grow.

#### Dance and song

In addition to Fine Chimes' performance, individuals members of the group will strut their stuff. Kevin Brown will dance a solo to Backstreet Boys' The Perfect Fan, and Amy

Once a year, the committee hosts the festival to spotlight the achievements of students in VSA Arts programs including those awarded minigrants by the Southeast Region. Their annual scholarship, named after Livonia artist Jack Olds, provides money for an individual to pursue studies in the arts.

"I help to put it on for the special artists," said Lott. "They need the opportunity to shine. It's a win-win situation because the more positive feedback they get from the audience, their families and teachers, then the better they're going to do in their life. As a parent of a young woman with special needs, I've seen the self-confi-

# Chorus concert is 'Your Ticket to Broadway'



Ticket to Broadway: Thomas Sheets rehearses with the Oakland Community College Masterworks Chorale.

#### BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER chomin@oe.hom comm.net

Thomas Sheets has a vision for the chorus at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. He plans to at least triple the size of the 30-member group he calls the Oakland Community College Masterworks Chorale.

Of course, it won't be in time for its performance of Broadway favorites Friday, May 5, at First Presbyterian Church of Farmington Hills.

Guest soloists Valerie Yova and David Troiano, along with chorale members, are Your Ticket to Broadway in this concert featuring music from Fiddler on the Roof, Annie, Camelot, and more. Yova and chorus member Fredrick Brohn will sing a duet from Fiddler.

"I just love large choruses," said Sheets, who also directs the University

What: The Oakland Community College Masterworks Chorale give their spring concert. Your Ticket to Broadway.

When: 8 p.m. Friday, May 5

Where: First Presbyterian Church of Farmington Hills, 26165 Farmington Road at Eleven Mile Road.

Tickets: Suggested donation is \$5, \$12 for a family of 3 or more. Call (248) 522-3590

Musical Society Choral Union in Ann. Arbor. "Chorally speaking, bigger is better. I would just love to develop a 100-plus voice group."

Since taking over as director in January of 1999, Sheets has striven to expand the vocal talents of students in the sole choral program in the college's five-campus system. The chorus, which ranges in age from 18 to 60, draws students from several cities including Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Livonia,

Please see CHORUS C2

Chorus from page C1

"It's a performance group but also a class with educational omponents," said Sheets. "With a group that size we can perform every choral genre."

Sheets would like to pattern the chorus after the 150-membe University Musical Society Choral Union, which he's con ducted the last 7 years. An unauditioned group, the Oakland Community College Masterworks Chorale would develop musical skills that would allow it to perform as a small chamber ensemble or as a chorus capable of large works with orchestra.

Sheets, who's been involved with church music nearly 30 years, earned his Doctor of Musical Arts degree in choral music at the University of Southern California. He came to Michigan in 1993 to direct the University Musical Society Choral Union at the request of Society president Kenneth Fischer.

"I hope to develop a group that's large enough and skilled enough to perform choral music of every genre," said Sheets, who also teaches graduate choral studies at Wayne State Universi-. "This semester we've already done a wide range of literature from Palestrina to Brahms, to Gilbert and Sullivan and gospel music. I like good music of every type. Our musical theater program features a lot of variety.'

On Mother's Day

Adults

\$17.95

to sing in front of people. I'm excited because this is my first performance, but it'll be fun.'

Jodi Allhands Chorus member

Chorus members have a variety of reasons for belonging to the group. This is Jodi Allhands first semester with the chorus. A Canton resident, Allhands is studying elementary education at the college. She's never sung in a choir before but thought it would help her overcome the fear of speaking before a crowd.

"I'm scared to death to sing in front of people," said Allhands. "I'm excited because this is my first performance, but it'll be fun. The chorus is great for honing presentation skills and we meet lots of different people from different countries. It's neat to talk to them."

By day, Dianne Larimer is an ons counselor at William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills. At night, she loves to sing. Larimer had sung in choirs while a student at a high school in Jackson. Ever since, she moved to Farmington Hills, she's wanted to sing in a choir again. Her favorite selection on the program is Neighbors' Chorus from a French operetta by Jacques Offenbach.

"It's something I want to continue with," said Larimer. "Dr Sheets challenges us to become better musicians not just a fun, sing-a-long group."

#### Singing," and you're sure to be "Touched by a Song," at one of these three "Choral Offerings" being presented this week by local vocal groups.

**Farmington Chorus** 

The Farmington Community Chorus celebrates its 20th anniversary with It's A Grand Night for Singing, to be presented 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 5-6, at Farmington High School on Shiawassee Road west of Orchard Lake Road. Tickets are \$10. Call (248) 788-5322 or visit the Web site, www.farmington chorus.com

one concert a season."

uary.

Oratorio Society began in Jan-

The choir meets the first four

months of the year for an annual

May performance. Lottie Resner

likes the flexibility of that sched-

ule. She'd always loved choral

music but was too busy raising a

family to sing with a group until

she joined the Plymouth Orato-

"It's always been something I

girl," said Resner, a Canton resi-

rio Society 14 years ago.

Under the direction of Steven SeGraves, the chorus will perform some of its best numbers from the past 20 years. Susan ter, 7170 N. Haggerty Road, Garr will provide piano and key-Canton, or by calling (734) 455-

Expressions from page C1

"It's A Grand Night for board accompaniment for the chorus of over 90 members. The Perfect Blend, a select group of 12 people, will also perform. Solos, duets and small

ensembles will complete the evening's program, but watch for some very special surprises.

#### **Plymouth Community** Chorus

The 125-voice Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual spring concert, Touched by a Song, 8 p.m. Friday, May 5, and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at First Church of The Nazarene, Haggerty at Eight Mile Road in Novi. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at Sideways, 505 For- St. Matthew's United Methodist est. Plymouth: Evola Music Cen-

A variety of songs are on the program, including You'll Never Walk Alone, Impossible Dream, Wade in the Water, Love Will Find A Way, and The Time of Your Life.

Get ready to be 'Touched by a Song'

The chorus was founded in 1973 and its members come from 25 communities in southeastern Michigan.

#### Schoolcraft College **Community Choir**

Fifty voices strong, the Schoolcraft College Community Choir will present A Choral Offering with small orchestral accompaniment, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at Church of Livonia, 30900 Six Mile Road, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads. Donations

will be accepted during intermis sion. For more information call (734) 462-4435.

The choir, ending its first year under new director Mark Per rine, will perform Gabriel Faure's Requiem. Ralph Manuel's Alleluia, several spiri tuals and a variety of choral

Celebrating its 35th season, the choir is a skilled ensemble ledicated to performing music of the masters. Offered through the Liberal Arts Department at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, the choir presents at least two major concerts each semester Membership includes both col lege students and experienced singers of all ages throughout the metro area. Auditions for the group are held at the beginning of each semester

dent. "I love choral music. Rehearsals for the Plymouth Join the group

Riccinto encourages anyone interested in singing with the Plymouth Oratorio Society to join the group next January. For information, call Pratt at (734) 455-8353.

"It's open without audition," said Riccinto. "Some members are former music teachers but they come from all walks. People should not be afraid to join us if they like good choral music. If

there's anything they need to wanted to do since I was a young know, I can teach them." Terry Fuller joined the Plymouth Oratorio Society three ears ago. He's also a member of

Riccinto's Measure for Measure, an all male chorus which gives ts annual spring concert 4 p.m.

When I first moved to Plymouth I was looking for places to sing. The Oratorio Society sings different music. The Rutter is a major work, a totally different experience. And I enjoy working with Dr. Riccinto. He's able to demand and still make you comfortable. He can make you laugh and be serious as well.'

> Terry Fuller Plymouth Oratorio Society member

Sunday, May 14 at Hill Auditori- sing," said Fuller. "The Oratorio um, 825 North University, Ann Society sings different music.

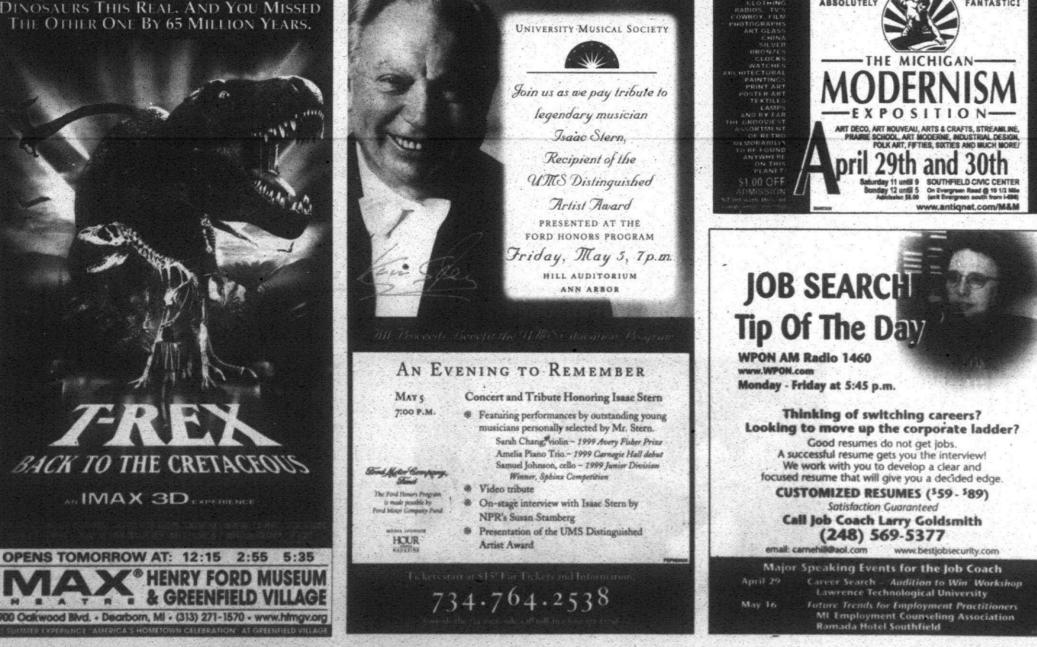
dents. call (734) 483-9336.

Arbor. Tickets are \$12, \$8 stu- The Rutter is a major work, a totally different experience. And I enjoy working with Dr. Riccin-"When I first moved to Plyto. He's able to demand and still mouth I was looking for places to make you comfortable. He can make you laugh and be serious as well.

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







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It's a Grand Night for Singing at

Saturday, May 6 at Farmington

The local choir present's a con-

Athens High School, John R. at

Wattles, Troy. (810) 979-8406.

Love Sublime, an original adapta-

tion of Dante's Divine Comedy is

Cranbrook, 1221 N. Woodward,

at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 30 at

Bloomfield Hills. (248) 851-

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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

COMMUNITY CHOIR

Plymouth (734) 455-8353

A choral concert is 7 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Saturday. May 6 at the

Sunday, May 7 at St. Matthew's

United Methodist Church, 30900

Six Mile, Livonia. (248) 349-

DINNER

THEATER

Tony 'n Tina's Wedding, 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays-Fridays; 4:30 p.m. and 9

p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. and 6:30

n.m. Sundays 40 W. Pike Pontiac

(248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666.

DANCE

Presents Motown in Motion at 8

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

p.m. Friday, May 5 at the

Macomb Center for the

HUDSON'S FIRST FRIDAY

Performing Arts, Clinton

Township. (810) 286-2222.

EVENTS

Features Howard Armstrong, jazz

musician and many events for

the entire family from 6-9:30

Woodward, Detroit, (313) 833

JCC hosts the second annual

Festival April 30-May 7 at the

Commerce Twp. For ticket infor

mation call (248) 661-7649.

The 83rd annual convention is

May 4-6 and features concerts

open to the public including a

harp recital at 11 a.m. and a

Friday, May 5. An 11:45 a.m.

Lenore Marwil Jewish Film

United Artists Theaters in

MICHIGAN FEDERATION

OF MUSIC CLUBS

7 at

p.m. Friday, May 5, 5200

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL

7900

Kingswood Auditorium-

cert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 at

8 p.m. Friday, May 5 and

SHOWS BIRMINGHAM FINE ART FESTIVAL First Fest, held 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 5, showcases some of the finest works by artists juried into the Birmingham Fine Art Festival.

ART

It takes place at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866. The festival takes place May 13-14 in Shain Park.

#### DOLL SHOW AND SALE The Michigan Costumers Guild

hosts this sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at the Holiday Inn, Laurel Park, Livonia (6 Mile at I-275), (248) 357-2090.

#### JUDAICA ART FAIR

The Sara Tugman Bais Chabad Torah Center is hosting the art fair on Sunday, May 7 at the Synagogue, 5595 West Maple West Bloomfield. (248) 932-3311.

#### SPRING ART SCOPES The South Oakland Art

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

#### AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS ART ON THE GREEN

Franklin Arts Council seeks applications from artists interested in exhibiting fine arts or fine crafts at Franklin's juried show to be held Sept. 4. Send application. and slides to: Franklin Arts Council, P.O. Box 250683. Franklin. Applications must be received no later than May 1. Call (248) 644-3349.

#### CLASSES ART THERAPY WORKSHOP

A hands-on workshop on Art Therapy and the Native American Medicine Shield is 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, May 6-7 and Saturday, May 13 in 115 O'Dowd Hall, Oakland University. (248) 370-3033

#### 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 jaz for children ages 3 and older. 1541 W. Hamlin, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-

#### JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Adult art classes 9 a.m. to noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Woodcarving classes at 9 a.m. Monday-Friday, 1 0 West Te Oak Park, (248) 967-4030

#### KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-

Friday: intermediate level 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield (248) 932-8699. VISUAL ART

#### ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

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

#### CONCERTS

BRUNCH WITH BACH Pianist Nelll Eistenstein performs solo piano at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. May 7 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

#### (313) 833-7900 CONCERT AT THE CENTRE

Presents planist David Syme at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9041. DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS

#### Petorms. The Soldier's Tale and works by Jolivet and Vaughan-Williams at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. April 30 at Christ Church Grosse

Pointe. (248) 362-9DCW DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA The final program of the Symphony's Volunteer Council's

Pretudes is at noon; Sunday, April 30 in the Main Dirung Room of the Detroit Club, 712 Cass at Fort, Detroit, For information or reservations call (313) 576-5154. Music from Wagner's Ring is May 5-7 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5100.

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#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT Beyond the Galaxy features Holst's The Planets, Strauss,

Stravinsky and Williams at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 6 at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. (313) 576-5111.



Opens Friday, May 5 --- Sonva Clark: Walk Talk through June 3 Opening reception is 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 5. 135 Pierce, Birmingham. (248) 593-6892 CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY Opens Wednesday, May 3 - Jo Stockwell: Contemporary Landscapes through May 29. Opening reception is 6-9 p.m Friday, May 5. 162 North Old

Woodward, Birmingham. (248)

Opens Sunday, April 30 - Spring

William Costick Activities Center

Opens Tuesday. May 2 - In the

students of Clarenceville Schools

Opens

Thursday

. May 4 -

Art show

Martin

Hirchai

through

June 1

4120

Woodwa

Detroit

9700:

METRO

POLITAN

CENTER

FOR THE

CREATIVI

ARTS

Opens

Saturday

May 6 -

Showcas

9, recent

works of

nine

Wayne

State

Universit

graduating

MFA stu-

(313) 833

featuring

28600 Eleven Mile, Farmingtor

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

exhibit through May 7 at the

647-3688.

Hills

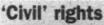
through May 25. Opening reception is 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 5. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth, (734 416-4278. SMALL WORLD CAFE

Opens Monday, May 1 -- Ocean World: Paintings by Brian Taylor through May 31 at the

International Institute's cafe 111 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313) 871-8600 SOUTHEIELD CENTER

#### OR THE ARTS

Opens Monday, May 1 - Pauline Ender: Less is More through May 30. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248), 424-9022. SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY Opens Monday, May 1 - Art work of Southfield High School Achieving in the Arts. 26000 Evergreen, Southfield (248) 948-



0460

Wyandotte. (734) 285-6544. CASS CAFE Through June --- Paintings by Diana Alva and James Puntigam 4620 Cass, Detroit, (313) 831

1400 JOHANSON CHARLES GALLERY Through May 6 - Heroes: a

theme show. 1345 Division, Detroit. (313) 567-8638. **IANICE CHARACH** 

**EPSTEIN GALLERY** Through May 4 - Glass artist Jo Kuhn, 6600 West Maple, West

Bloomfield, (248) 661-7641. GALLERY 212 Through May 14 - Endangered Planet, an all media juried exhib tion. 212 S. Main, Ann Arbor.

(734) 665-8224. ABATAT GALLERIES Through May 14 - The 28th

Annual International Glass

Invitational, 7 N. Saginaw

Pontiac (248) 333-2060

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through May 27 - Megan Parry

Shrosbree, 555 S. Old Woodward

paintings and clothing by Gyan

Birmingham, (248) 642-8250

Through May 19 - Modernism

at the End of the Millennium,

University. (313) 993-7813.

Through May 13 - Exhibition o

paintings by Bob Nugent, sculp-

ture by Christine Hagedorn and a

group show of Sculptural Glass.

Photography II. photographs of 14

artists from around the world, 6

Through May 6 - Books by

Old Woodward, Birmingham

Through April 28 - exhibition

members at the Livonia City Hal

Lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive

Reconstructionism featuring Joi

Lockard and Willis Davis 17329

Through May 14 -- Progressions

the Department of Art and Art

History Student and Faculty Art

Through May 20 - Pieces 25

assemblage. Through June 17

Eric Mesko: Mixed Media

Constructions, 407 Pine.

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB

Rochester (248) 651-4110

the club's paintings at the BPS

Through June 16 - a juried exhibit i

Corporate Conference Center, 31301

Mack Detroit, (313) 886 2993

the Artifacts Club of Livonia

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Livonia (734) 466.2540

MANISCALCO GALLERY

Through June 3 ---

MEADOW BROOK

ART GALLERY

Exhibition

PAINT CREEK

CENTER FOR THE ARTS

works in collage and

Susan Goethel Campbell 538 N

107 Townsend, Birmingham.

480 W: Hancock, Wayne

and Post-Modernism: Russian Art

ELAINE JACOB GALLERY

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

(248) 642-3909.

(248)433-3700

EMBERG GALLERY

(248) 642-6623

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through April 30 --- New

Townsend, Birmingham.

Film presentation: "The Hannukah Soldier" highlights the Jewish Community Center's second annual Lenore Marwil Jewish Film Festival April 30 through May 7 at the United Artists Theaters in Commerce Township. For ticket and schedule information, call the JCC at (248) 661-7649.

#### THE WOODEN BIRD

Artist Steve Hanks will personal ize art prints from 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 5 at the Wooden Bird in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, and from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, May 6 at the Wooden Mall in Lakeside Mall, Sterling Heights.



A.C.,T. GALLERY Through May 19 - Go: Figure.

35 East Grand River, Detroit, (313) 961-4336. ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY

Through April 30 -- Richard Ritter's Suspended Expressions Visions in Glass. The gallery is on the third floor of the Mardigian Library at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus (313) 593-5400.

LLEY CULTURE

Through May 27 - Canvas, ded cated to Ann Mikolowski, Alley between Trumbull and Lincoln. Red Building south of Willis, ART CORRIDOR GALLERIES

Through May 31 --- The work of Donna Vogelheim in the second floor of the Farmington City Hall 23600 Liberty Farmington BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

ART CENTER Through May 5 - Art Awards 2000 BBAC High School

Competition: Through May 27 Joe Zajac: Vitreous Ideas. Through May 5 - Art of a New Century, sculptures by member of the Sculptors Guild of Michigan, 1516 Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866

BOOKBEAT Through April 30 - Jeffrey Silverthorne's Letters Home. 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park (248) 968-1190

BREAKFAST CLUB Through April 30 - Myth-paintings by Brian Taylor. 234 E. Main.

Clawson, (248) 288-9966. CARIBBEAN COLORS Through May 21 - Island Life by

Lee Krolf. 2966 Biddle.

Through June 3 - Animals: Vessels & Sculpture. Pewabic Pottery F. Jefferson, Detroit (313) 822-0954. PRINT GALLERY

Evergreen, Beverly Hills. (248) 646

7033.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through June 2 - An exhibit of Malaysian artist Eng Tay. 29173 Northwestern, Southfield, (248) 356-5454 REVOLUTION

Through May 27 - Larry Fink. Theater Without a Plot: Runway 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER

FOR THE ARTS

Through May 30 - Paintings by Pauline Ender. 24350 Southfield Southfield. (248) 424-9022. SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY Through April 30 - Helping Hands: The African American Health Care Experience in Southeastern Michigan. Residential Reflections, glass

work's by Donna Maskill will also be on display through April 30 26000 Evergreen, Southfield (248) 948-0460 SWORDS INTO

PLOWSHARES GALLERY Hot Gun Art: Artful Weapons for Peace: 33 E. Adams, Detroit. (313) 963-7575

#### SYBARIS GALLERY

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

Through April 30 --- group mixed media exhibition 510 W Big Beaver, Trov. (248) 524-3538

UZELAC GALLERY Through May 12 -Intrepretations in Glass. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 332-5251

#### WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Through May 6 - Janet Kelman's For the Love of Glass Through June 3 - The Many Moods of Wooden People by sculptor Chris Donnelly. 215 E Washington, Ann Arbor, (734) 761-2287

#### ZEITGEIST GALLERY

Through May - Altered Landscapes (three Canadian per spectives) James Gordaneer Jeremy Gordaneer and John Climenhage. 2661 Michigan Detroit.

#### LECTURES RON MAXWELL LECTURE

The screenwriter known for Gettysburg will give a free public lecture at Cranbrook at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 5 in the DeSalle Auditorium of the Cranbrook Art Museum, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3664.

#### MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Through May 12 - The Student Degree Show 2000 featuring original work by more than 60 graduate students of the Cranbrook Academy of Art. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 1

#### 877 GO CRANBrook DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM On the Airt exhibit runs through

April 30 at the museum. Woodward and Kirby Detroit (313) 833 1805.

#### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through May 21 - Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibition. The Enduring Honzon: American Landscape Photographs from the DIA's Collection Through June 4 Van Gogh Face to Face Through May 31 - Glass Glass Glass From the DIA's Collection. Through June 4 - Martin Lewis Drawings and Related Prints, 5200 Woodward Detroit (313) 833 7900.

#### THEATER GEM THEATER

Escanaba in da Moonlight, a comed by left Daniels, extended through June 25, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursdays Saturdays: 3 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 pm and 6 pm Sundays 33 Madison, Detroit \$24,50-\$34,50 3131 963 9800

#### MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

Performs Beth Henley's Crimes of the Heart through May 14 at Oakland University, Tickets are available at the box office (248) 377-3300 or at TicketMaster loc at ions

#### PONTIAC THEATRE IV

The musical Annie Warbucks is 8 p.m. May 5-6, 12-13 and 2 p.m. May 13 at Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 Arlene, Pontiac. (248) 737-9039.

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 2000



#### 'June' makes good things happen dering eroticism in Robert James

#### June – by Mary Sanders Smith (Lintel Publishing, 2000, \$16)

ESTHER

Although born and raised in Illinois Corn Belt country, June Ventler feels like an outsider Still barren at 38 despite her 20-year marriage to Ed, a

hard-working, taciturn third generation Ger man-American farmer. June storm.

LITTMANN longs for a child Enter Mac McDonald, a Van and the accep-Heflin look-alike, as her hustance mother band's new hired man. A sturdy, hood would bring. Yet the prored-haired Irishman with a tagonist of Mary Sanders ready grin, he exudes sexuality Smith's first novel, June, also and rootlessness, risk-taking and harbors unconventional yearnchange. It is Mac who boosts ings. These she shares only with June's flagging ego and encourher free-spirited, 10-year-old ages her to enter a competition niece, not daring to risk rebuke in house design. and ridicule from her husband When she wins, June Ventler and the strict Lutheran commugains more than the chance to

nity in which she lives. While June's hands are busy with domestic activities, her mind is preoccupied with architectural fantasies. In scarce leisure hours, June furtively designs the "perfect house," one with "straight rectangular extensions stretching out in space." Despising the "prissy ostentation" of her current Victorian home, she envisions a structure that harmonizes with the rough and simple beauty of the prairie, a seamless outgrowth of nature. Boxed in by tradition

But all her life June has been boxed in by tradition, community, and her own "obedient com-

that her dreams will ever come true: "They just hang on the horizon like summer heat-lightning that never turns into a

#### **BOOK HAPPENINGS**

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

AUTHORS TO SPEAK

Novelist Arliss Ryan will speak about her new book, The Kingsley House, at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Society 2-7 nm Sunday, April 30. The real Kingsley House, built by one of Ryan's ancestors in 1843, has been preserved at Greenmead since 1977. The house will be open for tours throughout the afternoon, and Ryan will give a talk at 4 p.m. featuring a slide show and old photographs. Arliss novel is a classic American tale that spans five generations and 150 years of small-town Michigan life. Greenmead is located at 20501 Newburgh Road. Cal (248) 477-7375.

**BOOK SIGNINGS** Author signings, chats, and readings from five authors will take place at 5 p.m. Monday. May 1, at Murder, Mystery & Mayhem, a mystery bookstore located at 35167 Grand River in Farmington.

Jeanne M. Dams writes about two mystery characters: Dorothy Martin, a matronly amateur sleuth in England, and Hilda Johansson, a Swedish maid in the Studebaker House at the turn of the century. Dams lives in South Bend, Ind.

Barbara D'Amato is well known for her Cat Marsala mysteries, featuring a Chicago investigative reporter. A native of Michigan, she now lives in Chicago.

Hugh Holton is a lieutenant with the Chicago Police Department and is one of the highest ranking active police officers writing books today. His knowledge of his Chicago home and its criminal mind are evident in his Larry Cole novels.

Lee Meadows is a local author from Ann Arbor who writes about

# REVIEW

**B** Mary Sanders Smith will sign her book at **Borders Books**, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, (248) 644-1515.

travel and learn about "organic

architecture" from the master

himself, Frank Lloyd Wright

Her trip becomes a catalyst for

She comes to understand that

she is not alone, that her ideas

are shared by others and have

a PI in Detroit. His new book is

Detroit Free Press Mysteries col-

are based on a University profes-

sor of English, Nick Hoffman, Lev

Farmington Observer reporter

Smith will be signing copies of his

and Livonia resident Timothy

book, Miracle Birth Stories of

Very Premature Babies - Little

6 p.m. Saturday, May 13,

7 p.m. Thursday, May 18.

Arbor, (734) 677-6948;

7 p.m. Friday, May 19,

BDalton, Southland Mall, (734)

Borders, 3527 Washtenaw, Ann

Waldenbooks, 30200 Plymouth

Road, Livonia, (734) 261-7811.

Smith and Devin Scillian of WDIV-

In addition, copies signed by

TV (who wrote the book's pref-

ace), recently were donated to

the on-air and on-line versions of

the Channel 56 auction, which is

Smith can be reached at (248)

Richard A. Ferri of Troy, author

of Serious Money: Straight Talk

about Investing for Retirement,

financial market conditions.

answer questions, and sign

copies of his newly published

book at the following Barnes &

Noble bookstores - Grosse Point

Woods, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Friday, May 19; and Troy, 7:30

Fibblestax, a children's book illus-

trated by Kathryn Darnell, will

sign copies of his book - 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, May 3 at

Barnes & Noble in Northville

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9,

Barnes & Noble, Troy; 7:30 p.m.

Rochester Hills; and 10 a.m.

Monday, May 22, Barnes &

Noble, Bloomfield Hills.

STORYTIME

Friday, May 19, Barnes & Noble,

May 3: Ann Arbor, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Wednesday, May 24.

Devin Scillian, author of

will discuss current economic and

scheduled from May 2-7.

477-5450.

Thumbs Upl at the following book

umn every week. His mysteries

Lev Raphael writes for the

lives near East Lansing.

Silent Suspicion.

stores:

287-3533:

change and self discovery.

Waller's The Bridges of Madison County. But Smith's characterization suggests that women do not have to choose between despair and deception. Once June stops seeing herself primarily through the eyes of her husband and neighbors, once she harnesses her creative energy to take charge of her life, she makes good things happen.

Set in 1940 on the eve of America's involvement in World War II. Smith's novel brings to life the last days of the old farming traditions.

Those were the times when neighbors and friends came together to help harvest crops. when women gathered at meet ings of the Ladies Home League for gossip and mutual support, and when farm families socialized in the town square on Sat urday night. Soon the combine and Roosevelt's farm programs, along with U.S. entry into the war, would forever change this way of life.

#### The writer

A part-time resident of Grosse Pointe, Mary Sanders Smith began writing when she was 50. Now, nearing 70, she has published short stories, TV nature documentaries, and a screenplay for Running Free. Her first novel. June is a finely crafted mosaic, rich in nature imagery and sensitive characterization architectural insights and histor ical reference. While embracing change, it seeks to identify what is timeless and of enduring

of Bloomfield Township and a tutor in English. You can leave her a message on a touch-tone phone at (734) 953-2047. Her fax

through May 8 for Livonia resi dents. Registration is at the children's desk in the Civic Center Library. Story times include Toddler Story times (for age 2) on Tuesdays, with session No. 1 from 9:30-10 a.m.; session No. 2 from 10:20 10:50 a.m.; Preschool Story times 10:30-11 a.m. Thursdays, ages 3 to 6; and Drop-in Story times 7-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, ages 3 to 6. No registration is required for drop-in times. For registration availability or more details, call (734) 466-2493. The next Kindermusik story time is set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday May 2, at Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman in Plymouth. Parents and their children are invited to enjoy free 20-30 minute interactive programs of story telling, music and movement dur

#### **PSYCHIC TALK**

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

Mary J. Stevens, autobiographer "death" and recovery experience

The Livonia Civic Center mail Stevens at stevmi@aol.com Look out local bands: A chance

The Suicide Machines, The contact phone number to: Mighty Mighty Bosstones and more. A few lucky local musicians could be among them. Local bands ready to compete Mich. 48067.

for a spot on the Detroit-area

human value. Esther Littmann is a resident number is (248) 644-1314. Library hosts free story times

ing "Story Time with Miss Karen. Instructor Karen Onkka Schanerberger is a licensed Kindermusik educator at Evola music In Canton. Call (734) 454-0178 for information.

Louis Arena, (313) 983-6606. For

#### SPEAKER AVAILABLE

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 To schedule speaking engagements or to purchase her book, e-

# to play Van's Warped Tour is here Van's Warped Tour 2000 fea-tures NOFX, Green Day, MXPX, should mail a cassette or CD and be called and asked to perform

E. Third Street, Royal Oak,

The deadline for submissions

May 10 at St. Andrews Hall in Van's Warped 2000 Local Detroit. A panel of judges will Stage Contest, Ritual, Inc. 316 choose winners to play at this year's Warped Tour, July 23 at Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac





merit. But most importantly, June discovers that human nature evolves by the same principles as a work of architecture "Everything must flow from within and create continuity. says her mentor. "so that the outside will reflect what's within." June had always imagined the opposite - that external forces were in control of what lay

pliance." She quietly despairs In some ways, the eponymous heroine of June is reminiscent of Elisa's frustrated womanhood in John Steinbeck's The Chrysanthemums and Francesca's smolART BEAT

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

Celebrate Indian culture at the Arts of India Festival featuring dance, poetry readings, roundtable discussions, yoga lecture and demonstrations, and a dinner Friday-Saturday, May 12-13 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Admission is \$70 for all events, or \$25 conference, \$15 concert/ dance recital (Friday), \$40 Indian buffet dinner/dance recital (Saturday). For more information or to register, call Rebekah Weber at (734) 462-4400. Ext. 5641. Deadline to register is Monday, May 1.

ARTS MEETING Three Cities Art Club meets 7 p.m. Monday, May 1 at the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley

For information, call Annalee Davis at (734) 427-6524 Bring a sample of your work. A ribbon will be awarded to the most popular painting as determined by a vote. You need not be

a member to win. May's program features Canton artist Kay Rowe who owns Village Artists Studio in Plymouth: Rowe demonstrates watercolor techniques including overlapping images and layering

#### with transparent glazes. IRISH MUSIC

The Detroit/Ann Arbor Grupai Ceol, which won first place in the Midwest Irish Band Competition and second in the All Ireland Competition last year, will give a concert 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6 at the Gaelic League, 2086 Michigan Avenue, Detroit. Tickets are \$7 at the door. Proceeds will help fund the group's return to the All Ireland Competition. For more information, call Sean Gavin at (313) 537-3489.

#### **VOCAL COMPETITION**

The finals of the sixth annual Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition for Michigan high school students takes place 4 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at the Italian American Cultural Center in Warren

Tickets are \$7, \$5 seniors/high school students. Call (734) 455-



8895 or (810) 751-2855 for infor-

Sponsored by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan in cooperation with the Italian American Cultural Society, the competition features 10 finalists. Each will receive a cash prize ranging from. \$50 to \$1,000.

#### ART EXHIBIT

The Garden City Fine Arts Association holds its annual spring exhibit and sale Monday-Saturday, May 8-13 at the Garden City Library, 2012 Middle belt, south of Ford Road.

A reception and awards ceremony takes place 7 p.m. Mon day. May 8 at the library: The public is invited. Meet the artists and enjoy the exhibit and eshments Hours are Monday-Thursday,

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Friday. FESTIVAL FUN

Don't miss out on all the fun at the Farmington Festival of the Arts continuing through Sunday May 7 at the Wm. Costick Center, 28600 Eleven Mile (gate four), Farmington Hills.

Farmington community arts organizations present exhibits concerts, theater, dance, poetry readings, and hands-on activities. Events are free except for Farmington Community Chorus. concert and Farmington Players production of Kiss Me Kate. Hours are II a.m. to 8 p.m.

Power House.

With a Real Estate Loan from

Dearborn Federal Credit Union.

Sunday-Friday, April 30-May 5 until 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday May 6-7. For more information call (248) 473-1816.

#### **IMPRESSIONIST LECTURES**

The Plymouth Community Arts Council hosts a lecture on the French Impressionists noon Tuesday, May 9 at the Joanne Vinkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth

The brown bag lecture will be resented by a docent from the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Admission is \$3. Call (734) 416-4ART for more information. If you miss this lecture, later n the day Hope Palmer will talk about Post-Impressionism at 30 p.m. in the Wm. Costick Activities Center, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$10. Call (248)

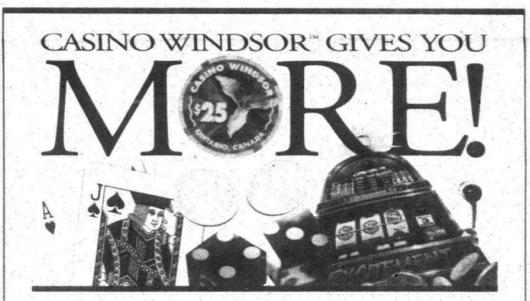
473-1816. Palmer, an associate professor of humanities at Oakland Com munity College, and art depart ment chair at North Farmington High School will lead the audience on a journey through Paris when it sizzled in the 1880s

#### **SPRING ART FAIR**

The 22nd Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair comes to town 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 6 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Admission is \$3



\*C5



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

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CALL BEAMING FOR

# Malls & Mainstreets

#### The Observer

Page 6, Section C ay, April 30, 2000

# Shopping is supposed to be fun, so enjoy it



pers and will no longer be writing "Shop Talk." So, I'd like to thank all the local store owners and retail professionals I've met during the last year. Your help

Well, I'm taking a

new job with The

NICOLE and support has STAFFORD been invaluable, and it's been a pleasure working with all of you.

I'd also like to share a few observations about shopping and the local retail scene.

#### Something to savor

While metropolitan Detroit may not boast the same kind of retail offerings as places like New York City and Chicago, we shouldn't underestimate our options in Oakland and Wayne counties.

In addition to having several fullservice department stores, we're lucky to have a plethora of unique stores and boutiques that provide interesting merchandise and personal. one-on-one service.

Consider, too, all the venues. Downtown Birmingham is almost always hopping in terms of its retail offerings, day-to-day activity and special events. Downtown Plymouth and Rochester also hold numerous events, in addition to providing shoppers with a pleasant and quaint backdrop for window-shopping, strolling, mak

ing purchases and socializing. And, while the Somerset Collection in Troy houses some of the most exclusive retailers in the world, other shopping centers have made room for locally-owned, niche stores, such as New England Home at Livonia's Laurel Park Place and Truth Bookstore. which specializes in African-American literature, at Southfield's Northland Center

Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills not only puts outlet shopping in our backyard but also significantly expands our local entertainment

And, just about every area shopping mall and district provides us with opportunities to spend time with family. Wonderland Mall in Livonia is especially focused on sponsoring events and programs for children and families.

It's also heartening to know one of our local department store chains. Jacobson's, is based in Michigan Thus, when we spend money at Jacobson's, we know we're supporting one of the state's major businesses, as well as the local economy.

#### Have a ball

Whether shopping for a new blender, a last-minute gift or a pair of summer sandals, enjoy the process.

If there's one thing that can be said about shopping, we should enjoy it The fact is, we're spending our money True, shopping can be time-con suming, hard on the budget and frus trating. Often, it's nothing more or less than work. But even when it's a task, try to enjoy it.

Look around. Retailers make their stores physically appealing and pleasant for a reason: they want us to enjoy the shopping experience and return. The same holds true with

shopping malls

and downtown

districts. From

beautiful window

displays to the

aroma of freshly

baked cookies

take advantage of

the surrounding

sounds, scents

The fact is, we're spending our money.

#### and sights.

Shopping can also be an opportuni ty for us to learn. When running an errand or making a return, make a point of finding out about new tech nology, design innovations or fashion trend

The retail scene also tells us about ourselves. What we buy - not to mention, what retailers try to sell us says something about who we are as individuals and as a culture. Again, look around. What do these items say about our values, needs and lifestyles

And, while we can't buy everything we'd like to own, there's no reason we can't look - and dream.

# **Fits like a glove** Dressing well is easy with a custom hand



BY NICOLE STAFFORD

#### special editor nstafford@oe.hon

There's a load of information about fashion these days: countless lists of trends in magazines and on web sites; reports about which designers are being worn by which Hollywood stars; even updates on the personal lives of fashion models.

With so much superfluous information about fashion and a seemingly infinite number of retail purchase points - catalogs, cable television, the Internet and stores - one subject, the art of dress-

ing well, seems to have fallen into the shadows. Perhaps that's one of the reasons why more people are opting to take an entirely different route custom clothing. And, as most shoppers know, dressing well only becomes more difficult when the fash-

ion season is in full swing and clothing racks begin o get picked over. While hiring someone to custom-make your clothing isn't the cheapest approach to building a stylish and useful wardrobe, it appears to be the only way to get exactly what you want in a given period of

And, if you don't like or have the time to shop, that's especially the case.

"It's still shopping," admits Clinton Baller, who buys his custom shirts from Nancy Glass of Nama Clothing Designs for Men in West Bloomfield. "But the thing is, the shirts ... They're way better."

Like many men. Baller doesn't like excursions to shopping malls and clothing stores. What's worse is paying for shirts year after year that don't fit and shopping for them, he said, as Glass measured him for a sport coat in his Franklin office on a weekday

While Baller has broad shoulders for his size, so particularly benefits from custom shirts, he also views the service as a way to save time.

"It's very cool, if you're busy," he said. While custom shirts range \$80-150, the cost is balanced by value, said Glass. "It's the time, it's the fit, and getting the fabric and color you want - and finding it all together," she said, adding many of her

clients wear their custom shirts for over three years. Once more, Glass acts as a kind of wardrobe consultant to her male clients, dispensing advice about

cut and color, as well as building up their confidence about fashion, style and dressing. "I think men are insecure about clothes," said Baller. "They need a wife or a salesperson to help them, to give them confidence, to help them try new things."

Absent his wife, Baller said he appreciates having Glass all to himself to help make selections and develop a wardrobe that suits him. "In stores, you don't tend to have that much of a relationship," he said. And, while you can forge a personal relationship with salespeople, "you don't have other customers around," when you're working with a custom clothier, he said.

The process

Glass, who often receives calls from wives in

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. MONDAY, MAY 1

#### CHANEL WEEK

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a Chanel "High Summer" event featuring a special collection of the house's ready-to-wear pieces foot wear and accessories for summer through May 6, Chanel Boutique, second floor. For more information, call (248) 614-3302.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 2

ESCADA RUNWAY SHOW Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Trov. presents Escada's Fall/Winter 2000 Collection to enefit The Children's Charities Coalition, 11 a.m. reception, 11:30 a.m. show and noon luncheon, secsearch of help for their husbands, fits her customers wherever and whenever it's most convenient for them, so trips to clients' offices and homes are fre-

Diana Jellinek of Vervoux Couture also travels to her clients for fittings and consultations, although her Troy studio has two ample dressing rooms and an impressive display of her designs for clients to

In general, a designer or clothier, like Jellinek, will first want to talk with a client about their lifestyle and current wardrobe needs. After, he or she will take about 20 body measurements and create a general clothing pattern. The information will be kept on file for future reference.

"It's not just the bust, waist and hips here," said Jellinek, adding that she even computes a measurement for a fish-tail, ball gown hem when taking measurements "just in case" the client wants such a dress later.

Jellinek, who studied couture in Italy and attended the Parsons School of Design in Paris, also ketches her designs for clients.

Some clothiers require minimum orders, and prices vary depending on fabric choice, garment type and the amount of workmanship in a piece. Depending on the garment and the clothier's current workload, orders require between three weeks and two

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

ond floor. Tickets are \$50. To make reservations, call

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Author Arliss Ryan reads from and signs her new

in Farmington Hills, 7 p.m. For more information,

Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy,

offers shoppers a signature cosmetic bag with cos-

metics or fragrance purchases of \$75 or more and an ample selection of deluxe-sized gift sets as part of

the retailer's national program The Beauty Event,

book, The Kingsley House, at Borders Books & Music

THURSDAY, MAY 4

(248) 332-7173.

**READING AND SIGNING** 

call (248) 737-0110.

BEAUTY EVENT

onths to complete Jellinek estimates that her orders take about one month and charges \$750 and up for a dress and \$1,400 and up for a gown.

Barbara Terry of Farmington Hills' BT Couture Design, which exclusively handles female clients and specializes in special occasion dresses, estimates the pr



Couture craft: Diana Jellinek of Vervoux Couture in Troy, above, examines one of her gowns. At left, beading and a fish-tail hem render another of her gowns a one-of-a-kind piece of art.

Wardrobe at work: Nancy Glass, of Nama Clothing Designs for Men in West Bloom. field, has brought numerous samples of casual shirts and sport coats to Clinton Baller's office in Franklin to help him decide which pieces he'd like to have custom-made. Glass fits and consults with her clients wher ever and whenever it's convenient for them, since they often don't want or have the time to shop for clothes.

take between six and 12 weeks. Including fabric, her evening wear runs about \$1,000, she said. Customers can also expect to see a prototype of a garment before it's actually made.

#### Perfect fit

While men typically don't like to shop, women tend to enjoy it. The problem is locating precisely the garments they need and want, and many women are frustrated by the process, said Jellinek.

"They can't find what they're looking for in a store. To find the whole combination - the right color, the right size, the right design, the right sleeve length - well, it is impossible," she said. "And, reasonably speaking, people want to enhance their wardrobe and have pieces that they can get some use of. ... Even getting the little black dress or the right red dress can be difficult. It's like waiting

That's why Jellinek primarily creates very classic, European clothing for her clients, like a black, longsleeved gown with a side slit and interesting neck line. Such a garment, she said, flatters women of all ages and sizes, while being very elegant and sexy.

And, since all of her pieces are custom, they're made to fit the client, rather than a model. "In clothing, not only is important to gear towards a

natural size, but it's also important to consider the occasion where the outfit is going to be worn," she said. "I make it look like the event is designed around the dress, designed around them."

#### Getting personal

promising a perfect fit. ustom clothiers enable their clients to personalize their wardrobe. From small details, like buttons and beading, to larger design choices, like neck ines and pockets, the opportunities to make gar ents unique and individual abound.

Both Jellinek and Terry, or example, have clients that buy unusual fabric while traveling overseas.

"I think they like the attention, too," said Terry, "It's cheaper than a psy chologist, and when they're done they have something pretty to wear. ... It's the individual attention, like when you would go for a massage.

through May 7, first floor. For more information, call (248) 643-3300

#### JEWELRY DESIGNER VISITS

Jacobson's in Rochester Hills hosts jewelry designer John Atencio and his contemporary "Elements" colection, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Fine Jewelry department. For details, call (248) 651-6000. SATURDAY, MAY

#### MOTHER & DAUGHTER EVENT

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a breakfast and makeover event for mothers and daughters with a team of makeup artists from Trish McEvoy, 9 a.m., Cosmetics & Fragrances, first floor. To make a reservation, call (248) 614-3364

#### FARMERS' MARKET OPENING

Rochester's Downtown Development Authority opens their Farmers' Market, at East Third and Water streets. After, the market will be open every Saturday through the end of October, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. For additional information, call (248) 656-0060





WHERE CAN I FI

feedback. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each

#### WHAT WE FOUND

- Chicklets chewing gum can be ourchased at the BP service station at M-59 and Crescent Lake Road, north of Airport Road, and at Target stores. - Nautical and silver shower curtains are available through the J.C.

Penney catalog. - A cotton beach cover-up may be available at Kmart or Meijer stores. - Allied Electric, 23820 Telegraph in Southfield, (248) 358-6340, is a

parts distributor for Nutone. - Ribbons for older typewriter models are sold at L&M Office Products, 8514 McNichols in Detroit, (313) 861-5707, and Audette Office Equip-ment in Dearborn, (313) 565-4611. Rib-

bons are also available at www.ebay.com on the Internet. - Selectric typewriters are available at L&M Office Products (see

location above) and through www.ebay.com. - Petroleum lip jelly can be purchased at Sally's Beauty Supply

Mother-of-the-bride dresses can be purchased at Angie's Bridal

Boutique on Ford Road, between Haggerty and Lilly roads, near - A manual for Chevrolet automobiles is printed by Helm's Incorporated, 14310

Sears

Hamilton in Highland Park, (313) 865-6000. - The book Proud Breed can be purchased at Old Village Paperback in Plymouth, (734 459-8550

- Royal Lime all-purpose

\$1.50 Per Item for Dry cleaning

Touch of Class 15% Off All Dry Cleaned Ga

Riggs to Riches Cleaners. 15% Off Dry Cleaning Only (Min. \$25 Order)

helping readers locate merchandise Mitzelfeld's on Main Street in down-resident of Canton. that's difficult to find through reader town Rochester and through the Vermont Country Store catalog, (802) 362-8470

- Suburban Appraisal Service on 5 Mile Road in Redford, (313) 937-0191, will appraise a John Lennon litho-

The following items can be purchased on the Internet at www.ebay.com: a videocassette tape of the Disney movie Dad Can I Borrow the Car?, air brushes with compressors, Panasonic color kits. "Flying Pigs" collectibles and Bausch & Lomb slide

trays. A reader has African-American dolls and a 1998 Muffy Bear.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR: - A store where sheer curtains in sizes 40-by-48, 40-by-62 and 48-by-72 inches can be pur-

chased for Virginia of Beverly Hills. - A store that sells beater attachments for an older model Sunbeam Mix Master for

Kar - A bookstore in the Livonia area that sells and buys used books for Jun - A store where

embroidery kits for silk ribbons are available to purchase for Elaine, who lives in Livonia. - A store where a tri-

angular plastic strainer The RadioShack insert that ran 4/16/00 incorrectly stated the end date for the

Sprint PCS promotion. The correct sale end date is 4/30/00 We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

- A store where Chipwich ice-

cream sandwiches can be purchased for Connie, who resides in

- A large eel-skin purse from Korea for Jane. - A store where Almay's roll-on deodorant and Almay's eye cream

can be purchased for Gladys - A store that sells Chuckles Easter Bunny candy for Karen, a resident

of Waterford - An Oakland County store where shellacked baked goods for display can be purchased for Lori of Clark-- A Super-8 film projector with

stand for Tom of Westland - A store where Health Tech socks for men (black with white feet) can be purchased for Dorothy.

- A WRIF radio bumper sticker that reads "BABY" for Jan, who lives in Union Lake. A store where a cream/ivory.

olyester, jewel-neck blouse with long sleeves in size 8 can be purchased for Marilyn. - A glass top for a Revere percola tor for Delph

- A videotape cassette of the **Oprah Winfrey Show aired on** March 15, 2000 for Ann.

- An aluminum wash board (24by-12 inches) on a wooden frame for Mary Jo, who resides in Birmingham.

- A store that sells old-fashioned metal toy jacks with a red sponge ball for Deborah

- The Parker Brothers game Mas ter Boggle for Kathy --- Parts for a Sears rug/floor

scrubber made in the 60s for Jacki of Livonia. - An owner's manual for a 1992

Camero automobile for Neil. - A store where packaged, dried demi-glaze mix can be bought.

- The children's books Judy Jo of Apple Market Street and The Coffee Pot for Judy of Bloomfield Township. - The Parker Brothers game Man

ter Piece for Kendra of Plymouth - A business or company that will

repair the arm of a stereo for Burt of Clarkston - Compiled by Sandi Jaracka

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#### C6(F\*)(C8\*)

TRAVEL

# Colorado's canyons provide ideal vacation

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

Writer Kent Haruf describes Colorado's Front Range as a "faint jagged blue line low on the horizon a hundred miles farther away" in his recent best-seller, *Plainsong.* 

He's talking about that first glimpse of the Rocky Mountains as you come in from the east on I-70 or I-76. The Front Range is the destination that drove Zebulon Pike and inspired America The Beautiful. These purple mountain majesties are what the Rocky Mountain News describes as Colorado's "boon and bane."

If you haven't visited the area recently, you will be amazed at the growth. The populations of about eight Livonias have moved into the Denver-Boulder area since 1980. They joke that in 20 years you will be able to walk on rooftops from Fort Collins in the north to Pueblo in the south.

Even with the population boom it's not hard to find quiet spots just moments away from the urban areas.

Take US 285 and drive to the Pine Junction turnoff, go to Deckers (it's just a single store, no gas) and turn either left or right and travel along the south fork of the Platte River. As the crow flies, you are a few minutes from Denver. But in location and in spirit you are far away, behind the first wall of the Rockies, traveling along a dirt road, the Platte roaring beside you. You pass a ranch or two, some trout fishermen, and a handful of college kids up for a picnic. At one point the road narrows; the river runs deeper because a boulder the size of a house blocks a stream. No population boom here.

It's these places that draw you to the mountains.

If you stay in Boulder to avoid the traffic and noise of Denver, it's the jumping off point for trips up one of several canyons: Coal Creek up to Nederland; Boulder Canyon where locals inner tube, hike and cool off in the spray from easy-to-reach Boulder Falls; or up South Saint Vrain Canyon or Big Thompson Canyon to Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park just

1

1

1.1.1

#### If you go

 A great source for information on Colorado is The Colorado Guide by Bruce Caughey and Dean Winstanley.
 Four-wheeler guides like Charles Wells' Guide to Colorado Back-

Four-wheeler guides like Charles Wells' Guide to Colorado Backroads and 4-Wheel-Drive Trails offer useful maps and sound advice. Also Peter Massey-Jeanne Wilson's 4WD Adventures-Colorado.

A November 1996 issue of National Geographic has a detailed article on the problems and the lure of Front Range communities.
 Boulder Web sites include www: ci. boulder. co. us/ comm/ fyi/ index Also: www. m1e. com/ bic. html# Visitor

The Royal Gorge train number is (888) Rails4U.

higher ground. If you look up,

you'll see mountain goats, which

is what you would want to be in

Boulder often makes the "best

places to live" top 10 lists. This month, Modern Maturity maga-

zine called Boulder the best

"clean and green" city for retirees. Home of the University

of Colorado and the National

Center for Atmospheric

Research, as well as computer

companies such as IBM, Boulder

is like Ann Arbor. Two-thirds of

the population holds some kind

of college degree. Smaller compa-

nies such as Celestial Season-

ings Tea make Boulder their

The city's plan for outdoor

recreation should be the model

for the nation. A local sales tax

has allowed the city to surround

itself with huge tracts of open

space lands that cannot be

can look out one of their win-

dows and see the Front Range

and the low Flatirons. Municipal

water comes from the city-owned

glacier. Downtown is easy to

reach, highlighted by the tree-

lined Pearl Street mall, full of

shops and places to eat. Just

Most people living in Boulder

touched by developers.

The NORAD Web page offers many details if you wish to visit: www.cheyennemountain.af. mil/ cmoc/ cmoctour.htm

The Denver Post, Rocky Mountain News, Boulder Daily Camera and Colorado Springs Gazette all run very good Web sites for detailed, up-to-date information.

beyond. Big Thompson is spectacular

a flood.

home

Boulder

blocks from downtown you can hike mountain trails.

and famous. In 1976, 139 died and many were injured in a raininduced flash flood. When you see the sheer rock walls and the river, you'll see how eight inches of rain produced the disaster. Now signs warh you to seek

Collins is Cache la Poudre River, a designated Wild and Scenic River. The rocky canyon goes on for miles and miles deep into the Front Range. The Forest Service has been refurbishing the extensive string of picnic areas, turnouts, campgrounds and fishing bridges along the river. Kayakers enjoy the white water, and trout fishermen have many choice spots to cast a line.

The canyon is quiet during the week but gets busy starting Friday afternoon. Locals like the Mishiwaka Inn on the Canyon Highway at supper time, watching the river for bighorn sheep looking for fresh water.

The Poudre is the last unblocked river along the Front Range, hence the bumper stickers: "Don't Damn the Poudre." The intense force of the white water rushing along side the road for miles can best be felt if you drive slowly with the windows down.

South along the front range many people end up at Colorado Springs, drawn by Pikes Peak, the Air Force Academy and several other tourist destinations.

Some of the recent changes in this area include a new visitor center at the Garden of the Gods opened in the mid-Nineties and the end of tours at Cheyenne Mountain.



In the soup: Whitewater rafters tackle the Arkansas River in Colorado's Royal Gorge near Canon City.

The government used to take visitors into the mountain to see the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD), made famous in the movie "War Games."

Last April the Air Force stopped the tours; you can still hear a hour-long presentation given outside the mountain in a building nearby. "Briefings" are Fridays only; call (719) 474-2238 two months in advance. There are many rules and regulations, and you will want to review them by looking at the NORAD Web site.

#### Garden of the Gods

The Garden of the Gods is the neatest city park (it's owned by Colorado Springs) in America. You get a great view of Pikes Peak from the balcony of the visitors center. Another Front Range community, Canon City, is the setting for a new tourism venture launched last May. For the first time in almost 35 years, you can take a train ride into the Royal Gorge, the 1,000-foot-deep canyon of the Arkansas River.

Riding the Canon City and

Royal Gorge Railroad takes about two hours for a round-trip into the canyon, including a trip over a hanging bridge that is secured to the granite walls. The only other way to see this section of the Front Range is by raft or kayak on the churning

Arkansas. The other big draw in Canon City - besides the 13 correctional institutions - is the Royal Gorge Bridge, where you can get a view on a suspension bridge above the gorge. The bridge, aerial tram, incline railcars, restaurants and children's attractions are all part of a commercial venture, and it costs to enter the bridge area; you can walk over or go by car. The view is spectacular and perfect, but you will have to decide whether the admission charges are worth it, especially for a large family. North of Canon City you can

North of Canon City you can visit Cripple Creek, one of the towns in the mountains that offers casinos. The trip to Cripple Creek can be made several ways, including High Park Road, a normal route, or up two ominous-sounding roads: Phantom

Canyon Road, or Shelf Road. Both contain narrow sections of gravel-only surfaces. Last summer Shelf Road was closed, but it reopened this spring, according to the Canon City Chamber of Commerce office.

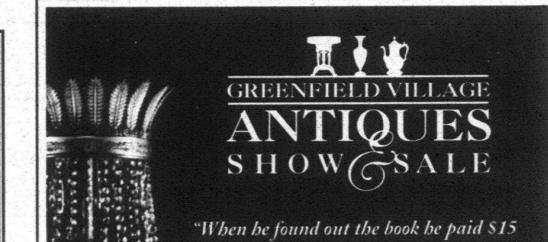
Check locally to see if the vehicle you are driving and your expertise behind the wheel are suitable for these roads.

That's what it is like up and down the Front Range

Out on the plains, you'll find more people and a booming economy. A revamped Denver, with its Historic Lower Downtown Districts (LoDo) is bringing people back downtown. All Front Range cities struggle with more and more growth.

But close by - up the trails and roads and rivers and canyons - exists the other Colorado.

Doug Johnson, a Colorado native, is a retired Livonia teacher who lives with his wife in Plymouth. Their son Tom, a 1988 grad of Plymouth Salem, works as a research chemist for Amgen, a biotech firm in Boulder.





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Observer & Eccentric

HOUR

SOTHEBY'S





#### Inside:

Health & Fitness

#### Page 1, Section D

iday, April 30, 2000



#### Table for one? Adjusting recipes for meals is easy

ating alone? That's not unusual, many people do. Single people (young or old), men or women who work late or eat early to get to work; teenagers whose school activities keep them late at school; or young children who are too messy to eat with the rest of the family, are all

reasons for eating alone. A nice quiet meal alone may be a real pleasure for some people, but very lonely for others. Research shows that eating without the company of others may put people at risk of consuming a poor diet.

If you prepare meals for a large family, it takes planning. The same is true when cooking for one person. Plan quick, easy nutritious meals for yourself. There are many cookbooks on the market with recipes for one, two or three servings, if you do not want to adjust one of your own recipes

#### **Dining alone**

Most recipes are planned to serve four to six people. Many recipes can be reduced to one-half to one-third to serve two people, but it is more advantageous to cut the recipe in half rather than thirds. Remember, the cooking time may

need to be adjusted

because of the

smaller quantity.

When you divide a recipe, translate

the amounts into

one-third cup can

equals five table-

spoons plus one

be divided easily if you know that it

sures. For example,

equivalent mea-

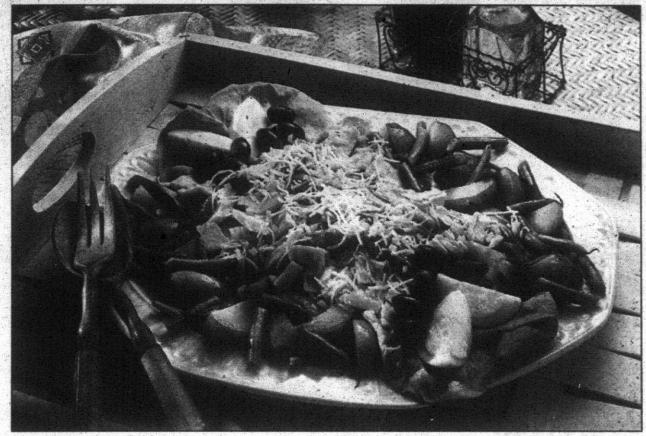
Most cookbooks contain a page of equivalents, so the measurements are easy to figure.

teaspoon or 16 teaspoons; half of this would be two tablespoons plus two teaspoons or eight teaspoons.

When you figure these equivalents, rewrite the recipe or make notes in the margins for future reference. Most cookbooks contain a page of equivalents, so the measurements are easy to figure.

#### **Egg-stra** portion

One problem in division is how do you halve an egg. You can either use



T tulips are bursting he sun shines. The with yellow and pink. People walk with a little more kick in their steps. Of course, the sun stays out longer and taking the dog out is easier because you don't need that winter overcoat.

Spring has arrived. With it, so have spring parties.

You may have just celebrated Easter or Passover, but you soon face a barrage of spring activities — Mother's Day brunches, baby or wedding showers, weddings, graduations — or just plain old get-togethers with family and friends to snuff winter out for a few months. Wood riddance, too, because spring's

arrival brings an entourage of spring produce from asparagus to radishes, artichokes to peas.

"The weather has turned, people have more energy and they are ready to taste fruits and vegetables," said Gail Posner, dietitian with Healthy Ways Nutrition Counseling of West Bloomfield. "Strawberries will be arriving soon, and the

Toula Patsalis, co-owner of Kitchen Glamor stores, said spring gatherings generally are more casual than the Christmas or Thanksgiving holidays.

Spring gatherings not only bring the traditional baby and wedding showers or graduations, but people also entertain with children and relatives who they

# IT'S SPRING ~



woman for Farmer Jack supermarkets. They want to entertain for events or even to have people over to watch a championship game on TV."

#### Eat your veggies

When you are preparing to entertain this spring, have a game plan. Posner recommends including healthy foods for your parties.

"Be sure to serve some fresh vegetables for people to fill up on," Posner said. "You can dress up rice and pasta by adding chopped broccoli, mushrooms or tomatoes to it."

Posner starts distributing her gazpacho recipe at this time of year because it is fat-free and made without oil.

now we're just starting to see American produce instead of the imported," Posner said.

An important aspect of the parties is that consumers can buy food that is ready to serve, Bournias said. "It's something consumers love. They can buy a platter of vegetables and dips, platters of cheese and lunch meat, shrimp or chicken and ribs. It's wonderful.'

Those trays can be bought at local supermarkets.

#### Don't go hungry

BE.F. prepar

Den's w

Whether you attend or throw a spring party (or, for that matter, at any other



**AN OCCASION TO CELEBRATE** Following is a list of days you may wish to celebrate with suggested dishes:

#### National Teachers Day May 2

Invite your children's favorite teachers to the house for a sim-ple, but memorable, family meal-Keep things easy with an entree, dessert and side dishes that can be prepared in advance.

#### Scinco de Mayo

May 5 Roll out a do-it-yourself buffet featuring a taco bar, fajitas or "invent your own" wraps. Set out dishes with "all the fixin's" namely shredded cheeses, shredded lettuce, chopped green and red peppers, fresh jalapenos, guacamole and refried beans.

#### Mother's Day May 14

Pull out all the stops for Mom. An early-afternoon brunch covers you for lunch and dinner; and a lavish early evening dessert buffet makes a stunning grand finale.

#### **Armed Forces Day** May 20

Do you know a veteran or any armed services personnel? Invite them over for a home-cooked meal to express your appreciation. for their dedication.

#### **Baby shower**

Host a dessert buffet, a break from the traditional brunch or luncheon. It will leave you with time to enjoy the guests and everyone will enjoy the sweet treats.

#### Wedding shower

Couples showers are gaining in popularity. A few make-ahead salads and/or side dishes are the perfect accompaniment to a hearty casserole.

#### Graduation

Nothing feeds a crowd like a roast, whether it's a ham or popular beef roast. Serve as a centerpiece to a buffet with fresh breads, cheeses and condiments

#### First Communion/Baptism

Pasta is a perfect party food. Celebrate with lasagna or pasta casserole and a savory Caesar or chopped salad. Source' Sergento Foods Inc



tomatoes start to taste better again."

We want to entertain, but we want to do it healthfully," Patsalis said.

haven't seen in several months.

"People are more apt to have people

a very small egg or break a large egg into a cup, beat slightly, then divide in half for your recipe. Cover the remainder and store in refrigerator for another dish. Depending on the size of the egg, one egg usually yields about four tablespoons. A little more egg than called for in the recipe will not generally do harm to the dish.

Buy carefully to avoid waste, save storage space and make small-scale cooking and serving easy. As a quickbuying guide for meat and poultry with lots of bones, you should figure one pound equals two servings. One pound of fish fillets or meat with a lit-tle bone makes three servings. One pound of boneless meat will make four servings. Instead of a large beef roast, buy a thick steak, roll and tie for roasting.

#### Make it fresh

\*.

When you buy fresh cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and Brussels sprouts, cut off or separate enough for one meal, cover and refrigerate the remainder to cook within a day or two. Larger size bags of frozen vegetables are excellent for one or more persons, pour out enough for one meal and return the rest to the freezer.

Leftovers can be a problem when cooking for one. Many recipes can be made in full amounts and leftovers reheated for several days. Freeze leftover meat and casseroles in individuals containers for convenient cooking later. Stir a few tablespoons of sour cream into heated leftover gravy to give it new zest or use a dash of curry

Please see HOME SENSE, D2

#### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week: A special Mother's Day Focus on Wine

over," said Angie Bournias, spokes-

#### SPRING PARTY TIPS

- Be generous. There are rarely any leftovers, and abundance adds to that celebratory feeling
- People eat more in cold weather and drink more in hot weather.
- For more guests, make more food, of
- course, but guests at larger parties gener ally consume fewer hors d'oeuvres per person.
- Dips and spreads are convenient, but finger food is more festive.
- Have nuts, pitted olives; and good cheese stocked in case you run low on other foods.
- Pass a platter or two yourself to circulate among your guests and encourage eating
- Have a "quiet code" to signal vegetarian friends which hors d'oeuvres they can eat. (Gamish those platters with watercress, for instance).
- If you expect more than 10 guests, ask a friend to assist with refills.
- Gradually increase the supply of food as the party grows during the evening.
- For long parties or large buffets, offer a small sweet (try Lemon Meringue Bites or Chocolate Caramel Diamonds).
- If you tolerate smokers, provide ashtrays and matches. Source: Epicurious.com

Patsalis said party hosts who want to spend more time with guests should prepare favorite recipes that only need to be re-warmed.

"You should never do anything new," Patsalis said. "Test it first. You want to make sure if you reheat it, that the flavors still are appealing and it isn't a dried-up piece of meat."

If you are serving in chafing dishes and a buffet, it is important to keep the foods the right temperatures - canned fuels

such as Sterno should remain lit under the chafing dishes, while cold salads should remain iced, Patsalis said.

Patsalis likes to prepare casserole dishes and salads for parties. For example, she prepared baklava weeks ago that she pulled out of the freezer for a recent gathering.

Hosts should not forget fruits on their menus. Soon new items will fill store shelves, including apricots, plums and nectarines - a break from the usual apples we've seen the past several months.

"Now that we've had a global economy, we have produce year-round, and time of year), you should not attend the party hungry. "Eat a lunch," Posner advises as a pre-party instruction.

"Often appetizers have a lot of fat in them," Posner said. "You should have a low-fat option. Shrimp is good, because it is so low in calories. You should look out for high fat. Beware of the candy dishes and the nut dishes."

Also alternate between non-alcoholic and alcoholic drinks, start-

ing with the non-alcoholic beverage such as Perrier or soda before imbibing.

"Alcohol for some people acts as a trigger for people

not to pay attention to what they are eating," Posner said.

For Luciano DelSignore, owner of Fonte d'Amore restaurant and Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia, springtime represents a great time of year for parties, whether it is a baby or wedding shower or graduation

"It's just the weather at this time of year," he said. "The flowers are blooming, it's getting warmer and people want to get out.

"People are happy."

See recipes inside Taste.



Warming up: (Top photo) Spring traditionally features many family gatherings thatyou can serve signature salads, such as Salad Nicoise. Monterey Jack and cheddar cheeses are combined with red potatoes, green beans, hard-cooked eggs, Boston or leaf lettuce, canned white albacore tuna and nicoise olives, (Photo above) If you have a brunch scheduled for Mother's Day, you can create a Cheddar Breakfast Strata for your family or guests.



#### BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe. ecomm.net

You probably knew the United States exported the most fruit in the world. During the winter months, many American markets import from Chile. As a result, fruit fills the shelves constantly at local supermarkets.

But the country that was the center of a product boycott by the United

States in the late 1980s and early 1990s for its apartheid government - South Africa - has now expanded its fruit products into American supermarkets.

Since South Africans ended aparthied, South African fruit burst onto the American marketplace just like its grapes ripening on a vine

The nation's location in the southern . hemisphere lends South African produce well to the change in seasons here. While

we await for the last frost in May beforeplanting vegetables in our gardens and hope for rain so crops will be plentiful for-local farmers, South African farmers and growers are reaping crops there.

That timing assists CAPE, the largest fruit grower in South Africa, with sellinggrapes, pears and apples to American supermarkets like Farmer Jack and Mer

Please see GRAPES, D2

# Home Sense from page D1

in gravy for a new tasty treat.' Herbs and spices offer a lowsodium way to season and makes ordinary food taste extraordi-

Preparing extra is a good way to always have food "ready to go," Rice, potato or pasta can be rozen for use later. When there is a night when you are just too tired or too rushed to cook, have some homemade dinners made from leftovers ready to microwave.

If you don't enjoy eating solo, invite a friend or neighbor over at mealtime on a regular basis. Create interest in meals by using attractive placemats or trays. Choose a pleasant spot to eat, perhaps by a window. Pay attention to how the food looks

I if you don't enjoy eating solo, invite a friend or neighbor over at mealtime on a regular basis.

on the plate. Whether you are cooking for one, two or 10, food tastes better if it looks good. Eating alone doesn't have to

mean you're eating poorly. Lois M. Thieleke of Birmingham is an Extension Home Economist for the Michigan State University Extension -Oakland County. For answers to food questions, call the hot-line (248) 858-0904.



Versatile basil: The aromatic leaves of this healthful herb can be used with fresh and cooked vegetables, in salads, soups and breads, and for seasoning vinegars and oils. This Warm Italian Salad features basil and tomatoes, a natural mix for the herb and vegetable.

# Grapes can be used for meals, salads

Here are recipes from "Glorious Grapes and Other Fabulous Fruit Recipes" by Barbara Burman. See related story on Taste front.

#### LIME AND HONEY-ROASTED CHICKEN WITH

GRAPES 6 assorted chicken pieces (legs and breasts)

- Grated rind and juice of one large lime
- 2 cloves of garlic, minced Salt and peppe

2 cups black grapes (halved and seeded) 1/4 cup honey

1/4 cup soy sauce

1 tablespoon sesame seeds

Place chicken pieces in a large non-reactive bowl.

Combine lime rind, juice and garlic. Pour mixturewer chicken and let marinate in refrigerator for one nour, or overnight

Arrange chicken pieces in large shallow roasting pan or dish in a single layer. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Roast, uncovered, in a 375° F oven for 5 minutes. Remove chicken from oven and pour off

pan juices. Add grapes to dish. Combine honey and soy sauce. Spoon sauce over chicken pieces and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Return to oven, basting occasionally with sauce for 15

Grapes from page D1

minutes more, or until chicken is nicely glazed.

#### er. "It's the only way to get freshly such as cancer and heart disease. nicked grapes in the wintertime," said

Makes 6 servings.

**Grapes** glorified Burman has written "Glorious Grapes and Other Fabulous Fruit Recipes" to extol the virtues of grapes. "Dark grapes contain a host of vitanins and minerals." Burman said. Purple and black grapes contain antioxidants, which protect humans by neu- they looked good and were easy to do, I tralizing cell-damaging molecules nown as free radicals. Free radicals, if

left unchecked, are responsible for very Roasted Chicken with Grapes, which early cell changes that lead to diseases she calls "absolutely stapendous." The

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Barbara Burman, spokeswoman for their flavonoids, namely proantho-

ating the cookbook after looking through her collection of recipes. "If

put them in the book," Burman said. She enjoys her Lime and Honey-

..........

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chicken is marinated overnight in lime rind, juice and garlic, then the chicken is baked. After 45 minutes, grapes are Others include

Spinach Salad with Grapes and a Grape Creme Brulee. Burman likes the salad for lunch.

Readers who wish to purchase the cookbook can send a check for \$3.50 to cover postage and handling to Fisher Capespan at CAPE Fruit, P.O. Box 1044, Grand Rapids, MN 55745-1044. See recipes inside.

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# Basil sharpens vegetables

sharp, refreshing flavor of basil. a favorite seasoning for Italian foods and many other ethnic cuisines. The aromatic leaves of this healthful herb can be used with fresh and cooked vegetables, in salads, in soups and breads, and for seasoning vinegars and oils.

Native to India, basil reached the Mediterranean region in ancient times. Basil inherits its name from the Greek word for king, and in France it is still known as "l'herbe royale." The warming properties of basil were prized as a remedy for coughs, sore throats and head colds.

Perhaps best known as a basic ingredient in Italian pesto, as well as the related pistou of southern France, basil combines well with garlic and olive oil. The herb has a natural affinity with tomatoes and is sensational in pepper, zucchini and eggplant dishes, as well as recipes for pasta, potatoes, beans, rice and other grains. Basil is also a popular herb in Thai cooking and is used in curries, stir-fries, fish and chicken dishes. Tearing rather than chopping

the leaves helps bring out basil's flavor. Since the aromatic basil

WARM BACON-SPINACH SALAD WITH GRAPES

1 large bunch spinach, washed and stemmed (8

cups packed).

2 cloves garlic, minced

Salt and black peppe

bacon drippings from skillet.

2 tablespoons cider vinega

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

1 cup black grapes, halved and seeded

3/4 cup aged cheddar cheese, cut into small

Place spinach in a large salad bowl and set aside.

Cook bacon in a large skillet over medium heat until

crumble and reserve. Drain all but one tablespoon of

Return skillet to heat and add onion and garlic.

Combine oil, vinegar and mustard until smooth.

almost boiling. Immediately pour over spinach and

Add to skillet and return to heat. Cook, stirring, until

Add grapes, reserved bacon bits and cheddar cubes.

Season with salt, if necessary, and generous amount

of pepper to taste. Gently toss. Divide among salad

plates and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Cook, stirring, for 2 minutes or until softened.

crisp. Place on paper towels to drain. When cool.

6 slices bacon

1 small red onior

1/4 cup olive oil

cubes

Remove from heat.

Hints of mint, anise and pep-per come to mind with the exposed to heat, it's best to use only a little basil during cooking. then add more at the very last minute to a dish.

> WARM ITALIAN SALAD 3 medium tomatoes, cut into thin wedges

- small red onion, thinky sliced
- roasted red pepper, cut into thin strips

10 pitted black olives, sliced 1/2 cup fat-free Italian dress-

- ing 4 whole grain rolls or 8 Italian bread slices
- 1/4 cup shredded reduced fat mozzarella

1/4 cup shredded fresh basil Preheat the broiler. In a medium bowl, combine tomatoes onion, red pepper and olives. Add dressing; toss well to coat. Let stand for 20 minutes. Spoon toma to mixture evenly onto rolls. Place sandwiches on a baking sheet. Sprinkle with mozzarella. Broil, 4 inches from heat, until cheese melts and edges of rolls are golden, about 2 minutes. Sprinkle

with basil and serve immediately Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Fix a dish that's special: French toast

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A family breakfast or brunch is a relaxed time to savor at weekends, a time to cook up something rather special

Honey Custard French Toast will serve 6, but can still be prepared in about 25 minutes - and will probably be eaten up in even less time. The toast is flavored with a touch of cinnamon and a sprinkling of chopped

#### HONEY CUSTARD

FRENCH TOAST 1/2 cup honey

- 1 cup milk
- 6 eggs 11/2 teaspoons cinna mon
- 1/8 teaspoon salt 12 slices French bread, each 3/4-inch thick

Butter Honey and toasted pecan pieces for garnish, as

desired In a large bowl, beat togeth er honey, milk, eggs, cinnamon and salt. Dip bread slices in egg mixture, turning to

Melt a little butter in a large skillet over medium heat and brown soaked slices, turning once to brown second side. Serve with additional honey

and sprinkle with pecans, as desired. Makes 6 servings. Nutritional information per erving (2 slices): 447 cal., 16 g fat, 226 mg chol., 621 mg sodi

um, 64 g carbo., 3 g dietary fiber, 14 g pro. Recipe from National Honey Board.

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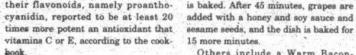
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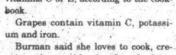
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UMD

Researchers are studying grapes for





# These recipes celebrate spring

See related story Taste front.

Toula Patsalis, co-owner of Kitchen Glamor stores with her husband Chris, likes appetizers, salads and casseroles for spring gatherings These recipes are from "The Joy of Greek Cooking with an American Accent"

Salads should be prepared the day before, adding the dressing at the last minute." Patsalis said. Casseroles can be made and frozen for up to three weeks, Defrost two days before in the refrigerator and warm, if desired, in a 300° F oven for 25 to 30 minutes

Also Gail Posner, a dietitian from Healthy Ways Nutrition Counseling in West Bloomfield, pitches in with a gazpacho recipe, which she says tastes "even better" the next day after it is prepared. The following recipes can be used for spring entertaining or early summer gatherings:

#### THREE-PEPPER PASTA WITH GRATED FONTENELLA

AND PARMESEANO CHEESE 1 pound spaghetti, cooked and drained

1 green pepper, sliced thin lengthwise

1 red pepper, sliced thin lengthwise 1 yellow pepper, slice thin lengthwise

3 leeks, washed, trimmed and sliced thin 2 cloves garlic, chopped

1/4 cup olive oil 4 tablespoons fresh chopped basil

1/4 teaspoon salt

Fresh ground pepper 1/4 teaspoon ground fennel

1 tablespoon oregano

1/4 pound imported Parmesan cheese, grated

1/4 pound imported Fontenella cheese, grated In a large skillet, saute leeks over gentle heat until cooked, about five minutes. Add sliced peppers and increase heat, stirring until well incorporated. Reduce heat the medium and cook, stirring occasionally, until peppers are almost soft.

Add chopped garlic, basil, salt, pepper, fennel and oregano. Stir and cook for four minutes or so. Toss pepper mixture into spaghetti in a large pasta bowl and toss until incorporated. Mix Fontenella and Parmesan cheeses and sprinkle over top. Serve. Recipe courtesy of Toula Patsalis.

#### STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

1/4 cup vegetable oil 1/4 cup olive oil

2 cloves garlic, chopped fine

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Ken Abram. czyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@ oe. homecomm.net

Battling Hunger - Taste of the Nation Detroit will help raise money for honprofit organizations to battle hunger and poverty. The event is scheduled from 6-9:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at the Somerset Collection in Troy. It features the area's 50 best restaurants, caterers and purveyors. Tickets are \$75. About 70 percent of the proceeds will go to Gleaners Community Food Bank,

The Food Bank of Oakland County, Forgotten Harvest and Detroit Entrepreneurship Institute. For information or to

purchase tickets call Gleaners Community Food Bank at (313) 923-3535. Wine-Tasting benefit – Wine afi

cionados can taste wine and help enefit scholarship and other groups at A Toast to Canton Wine-Tasting 7-9 p.m. on Friday, May 19 at the Summit on the Park. Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door. For informa-

tion, call the Canton Chamber of

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(734) 434-4314 of (734) 665-5576 Commerce at 453-4040. PORK SALE BONELESS PORK WHOLE OR HALF COUNTRY RIBS SPIRAL HAMS \$329 \$219 .... 36 BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS CLASSICS - ALL S.S.D's \$32P WHOLE ... \$229 b BOB'S HALF ... OB'S PREMIUM BEE CANTOR Ground Beef From GROUND SIRLOIN CHICKEN BREAST 31210 W. Warren at Merriman (734) 522-3357 00 \$ 79 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-8; Sun. 10-6 We Accept Food Stamps Family Pac 5-104 ATM Prices Good May 1st-7th OB'S PREMIUM BEEF BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF. 8 8 8 8 8 BOTTOM BEEF Corn Fed – Select Young Beef WHOLE N.Y. STRIP STEAKS ROUND STEAKS BEEF TENDERLOINS 42211 RUMP ROAST \$539 COMING SOON TO Bob's of Canton ANGUS BEEF . Check with Me.

- Bob

ABAGE DOOR OPENERS

Lift - Masters

#### 2 cups onion, chopped fine

- 2 pounds ground round 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 12-ounce can crushed tomatoes
- 1/2 cup fresh dill 1 tablespoon Salt
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1 large head cabbage

1 teaspoon salt

In a large pan, mix olive oil and vegetable oil. Add cloves of garlic and 2 cups onion; saute on mediumhigh heat for about 5 to 10 minutes. Add 2 pounds of und beef, crumbled in small pieces; brown well. Add 1 cup uncooked rice and stir in. Add 1 can crushed tomatoes, 1/2 cup fresh dill, 1

tablespoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon sugar. Mix together well, then cook over medium low heat for 20 to 25

While filling is cooking, remove the core of the cabbage so that the leaves can be removed easily. Steam cabbage in large pot of water with 1/4 teaspoon salt After steaming for about 10 minutes, the leaves should be ready to be removed. Cover and repeat until cabbage leaves are too small to use.

Place filling in center of cabbage leaves and shape into rolls by folding side in and rolling from bottom Place in large pot (4 quarts) in layers then top with 1 cup tomato sauce, 1/4 cup fresh dill, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon sugar. Pour this over cabbage rolls Shake the pot so sauce flows to bottom of it. Bring cabbage rolls to boil, then turn heat down to medium low to cook for one hour until cabbage rolls are tender. Serves 8 to 10.

Recipe courtesy of Toula Patsalis.

#### GAZPACHO

- 6 cups tomato juice 5 beef boullion cubes, dissolved in a little water 2 (28-ounce) cans of tomatoes, chooped with
- juice 3 medium cucumbers, seeds removed, then
- cucumbers chopped
- 4 medium onions, chopped
- 8 stalks celery, chopped

SALES • SERVICE • PARTS • INSTALLATION

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- Red pepper sauce (to taste)

Combine all ingredients except garnish. Refriger

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons wine vinegar 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce Parmesan cheese (to garnish)

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ate for several hours. Serve with garnish on top. Recipe courtesy of Gail Posner.

Salads, breakfast dish enhanced with cheese SALAD NICOISE salad. Top with remaining 1/2 cup cheese and 4 medium potatoes

#### 1/4 pound fresh green beans, cut into 1 1/2inch pieces 1 hard-cooked egg, quartered

- 6 cups packed torn Boston or leaf lettuce 1 1/2 cups Sargento Salad Creations with Monterey Jack and Cheddar cheeses.
- divided 1/2 cup Italian or red wine vinaigrette salad
- dressing, divided 2 teaspoons, Dijon mustard
- 1 can (6 1/2 ounce) white albacore tuna in water, drained, broken into chunks 12 nicoise or calamata olives

Scrub potatoes, but do not dry them. Place wet potatoes in an 8-inch square baking dish or microwave-safe casserole. Cover with vented plan tic wrap. Microwave on high for 3 minutes. Add green beans to potatoes in dish; cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave at high for 4 or 5 minutes until vegetables are tender. Transfer to sink and fill with cold water. Drain water and fill again with cold water to stop cooking and cool the vegetables. Let stand while preparing salad.

In large bowl, combine lettuce and 1 cup cheese. Combine dressing and mustard. Add 1/4 cup of the dressing to lettuce mixture; toss well. Arrange on four serving plates. Top with tuna and olives. Drain vegetables. Cut potatoes into quarters; arrange around edges of salad. Arrange green beans over salads. Chop egg and sprinkle over

#### drizzle remaining 1/4 cup dressing over salads. Serve with freshly ground pepper, if desired.

#### CHEDDAR BREAKFAST STRATA

- 6 slices whole wheat bread 1/2 pound bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 8 ounces, fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup chopped broccoli florets
- 1 teaspoon thyme 4 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1 cup (4 ounces) mild cheddar cheese, shred

1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese Arrange bread in bottom of lightly greased 13by-9 inch baking dish. Cook bacon in skillet on medium-high heat until browned; drain on paper towel. Place evenly on bread.

In same skillet, cook mushrooms about 3 minutes on medium heat; drain. Layer mushrooms over bacon. Add broccoli and sprinkle with thyme.

In medium mixing bowl, combine eggs, milk and Worcestershire sauce. Pour evenly over vegetables. Sprinkle cheeses on top. Bake at 350° F 35 to 40 minutes or until puffed and golden brown. Serves 8.

See related story and photos on Taste front. Recipes courtesy of Sargento Foods.



# Health & Fitness

#### The Observer

INSIDE: PC Mike's Internet Column

> Page 4, Section D lay. April 30, 2000

# MEDICAL BRIEFS

#### **Restless** legs

Do your legs develop a mind of their own come bedtime? Do they want to jump, jab and jive when the rest of you wants to sleep? You may have restless leg syndrome, often described as "the creepy crawlies."

The Restless Leg Syndrome Support Group will hold two meetings in May at Henry Ford OptimEyes, 35184 Central City Parkway in Westland. The first meeting, scheduled 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, will feature a video by California-based physician Dr. Vuchfuhrer. The secand meeting, scheduled 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, will feature Garden City Hospital nurse Marilyn Armberage as the featured speaker.

For more information, call Jan Prentice at (734) 453-4847.

#### Hot flash!

There's more to getting through menopause than battling your hormones. There's humor and there's

Jennifer Tobin, executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council will discuss "Creating a Healthy Life Through the Arts" at St. Mary Hospital's Menopause Support Group, which meets 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 3 in the West Addition Conference Room B, Marion Women's Center, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

The group meets the first Wednesday of the month. There is no charge. For more information, call 734-655-1100.

#### **Prostate screening**

Botsford General Hospital will host a free lecture on prostate cancer 7 p.m. Monday, May 1, in the Zieger Center on the Botsford General Hospital campus, 28050 Grand River, Dr. Steven Roth, a staff urologist, will be the speaker. An interpreter of American Sign Language will be present.

The hospital will also sponsor free prostate screening from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 12. Registration for the lecture and the screen are required. For information, call Botsford's Health Development Network at (248) 477-6100.

#### Free MS programs and services

Local residents with multiple sclerosis can receive a wide array of free, direct support services that range from information to therapeuic equipment through the Multipl Sclerosis Association of American. MSAA services include:

Educational literature

A national lending library program that exceeds 100 titles No-cost MRIs for people sus-

pected of having MS Cool suits to help reduce symptoms

Wheelchairs and scooters Support groups and programs designed to link clients together via mail, phone, or computer. For more information, contact MSAA at 1-800 LEARN MS or access www.msaa.com

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rere are several ways you can reach e Observer Health & Fitness staff. The

unday section provides numerous spices for you to offer newsworthy formation including Medical Dateboo specining calendar events); Medical eventuations himse himse

the medical field); and Medical B

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We want your health news

**AROMA 'THERAPY'** Olfactory study shows effects of scent on physical performance

#### BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

ttention, athletes and fitness buffs. Want to get more out of your workout or sports perfor-

mance? Start with your nose! A study sponsored by the Olfactory Research Fund, whose sponsors include several international fragrance companies - such as The Dial Corporation, Avon Products and Christian Dior Parfums showed that scent has consistent and reliable effects on a person's mental condition during exercise Dr. Bryan Raudenbush, assistant professor of psychology at Wheeling Jesuit University in Wheeling, W. Va., recently completed a study on the "Effects of Odors on Objective and Subjective Measures of Physical Performance." Forty male and female undergraduates from sports

teams at Wheeling were the sub-Participants spent 15 minutes walking on a treadmill with speed and grade increasing every three minutes. The exercise was performed four times, each time under a different odor condition. The over-

whelming response? Peppermint odor was associated with lower ratings of physical workload and demand. Participants found the exercise

easier and more slow-paced with peppermint, compared to no odor or unpleasant odor. The peppermint odor also produced a significant reduction in perceptions of frustration that many of us associate with exercise.

Pene Murdoch, a nationally certified massage therapist with Healing Arts Massage Therapy Center in Plymouth, uses essential oils in her practice. Peppermint oil, besides being an anti-inflammatory, is a great "pick up" scent, she said. She uses it with clients to combat headache and fatigue.

"I sell bottles of peppermint oil and tell clients to keep it in their purse.

#### **Smell power**

As humans, we "see" the world mostly through our eyes and ears. We give little importance to the sense of smell within the dynamics of our daily lives. Yet smells move us in profound ways - consider fresh baked bread, a roast browning in garlic and butter, a particular perfume, or the smell of a new car - and instantly memories and emotions come calling from the past. "Eyes have a limited range of.

color and taste can only identify four things - sweet, sour, salt and bitter - but scent can detect more than 10,000 odors," said Murdoch. "The sense of smell is the first one to develop in the womb. Older adults who lose their sense of smell have more problems with depression." Simply put, smells both anchor

us to the present and connect us to the past. When our nose is blocked by a cold, suddenly the

bland. The National Associ for Holistic Aromather defines the effect of in tion of essential oils as such: "When inhaled, esser

whole world becomes

oil component molecule enter the nasal passage. where they stimulate th olfactory nerve, sending messages directly into the limbic system of the brain. The limbic system is the seat of memory, learning and emotion. The inhalation of essential oils triggers changes within the limbic system, which in turn can stimulate physiological responses with the body via the nervous, endocrine or immune systems.

"For example, if the aroma of cinnamon is reminiscent to a particular individual of traditional hot apple pie baking in the oven, an emotional response such as comfort warmth and security may therefore accompany the inhalation of cinnamomum zeylanicum essential oil This emotional response, triggered by a mental association, creates a relaxed and comforted response from the body."

Even if we have no memory or association with the scent of certain essential oils, they can still produce a relaxed, stimulated or soothed state, according to the NAHA. When Murdoch feared nodding off

n class during her college years, she enlisted the help of rosemary oil. "I'd coat the tops of the pages I was working on, and it worked. I got great grades," she said.

#### Oils and emotions

In the September 1995 edition of "Advertising Age," author Pat Sloan wrote that Dr. Alan Hirsch, neurological director of the Smell & Taste Treatment & Research Foundation

#### Using essential oils

Bath - Fill your tub with warm water hen add about 10-15 drops of essential oil. Soak at least 20 minutes for the therpoeutic benefits. You can mix essential alt then add to water. Fo hildren and the elderly, add essential oils to 1/4 cup milk before adding to tub. Inhalants - Fill a large glass bowl with

ling water. Add five drops of essential oil. Breathe gently under a large towel. Add more drops after five minutes. This benefits sinusitis, cold, lung problems,

etc. Have tissues readyl Compresses - Add five drops of the propriate blend of oil to a bowl of water. Soak cloth and squeeze out excess, Apply to area, such as abdomen for menstrua amos and forehead for headache. sage oil - Mix two ounces of vegetable oil to 15-20 drops of essential oil. lepending on odor intensity. Let your se guide you

Source: Sandra M. Goguen, certified herapeutic myomassologist and holistic health practitioner. She is in private practice in Richmond, Mich, (910) 727-4042.

in Chicago, discovered a link between environmental scenting and the inclination to spend money. His experiments showed that people bought more Nike shoes in a floral scented room than in an unscented room and inserted more money into scented slot machines in Las Vegas than in scent-free ones.

oined the term "aroma-chology" to refer to the collecting of systematic, scientific data under controlled conditions to establish a relationship between psychology and fragrance technology's ability to transmit through odor a variety of specific feelings - relaxation, exhilaration,

On the other hand, the Olfactory

py as a concept based on anecdotal dividual case studies and folklore. Aromatherapy prescribes the use of natural essential oils and herbs for the treatment of various mental and physical disorders. It is generally used in com-

Murdoch uses a variety of essential oils in her massage ractice. She claims that many oils, because their molecules are so small, are absorbed directly into the bloodstream through the skin.

"You can actually rub garlic on the soles of your feet and taste it a half hour later," said Murdoch.

#### Uses

The following are some of oils Murdoch uses for specific pur-

sant, antibiotic. Helps heal

Peppermint - Anti-inflammatory. Good for headaches and fatigue. Improves accuracy and HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

Chamomile - Calming. Good

ness. Strong scent. Murdoch mixes t with a lotion. Needs to be diluted Sandalwood – Soothes people n distress or grief. Helps people keep their emotions from overexpressing. Needs to be diluted.

oughs and sunburn. Combined with peppermint, "it will clear a head really fast," said Murdoch.

through a divorce or break-up. Evokes feelings of comfort and love Very expensive. Best diluted.

scent. Associated with euphoria and considered an aphrodisiac. A little goes a long way. Clove - Acts as an analgesic

Geranium - Pain-reliever. Helps stomach aches and sore

endometriosis. Rosemary - Stimulant, Helps

Tea tree - Medicinal, anti-funtoothache and sunburn

lemon and grapefruit) - Improves children's moods. Keeps adult's energy levels up.

ing. Men love it. "It evokes memories of mother. You go into the florals, and it starts to smell like a lover. Vanilla smells like the kitchen," said Murdoch.

Used topically and properly dilut-

Contact Pene Murdoch at Healing Arts Massage Therapy, 383 Starkweather, Plymouth, (734) 542-1460.

# MS oral drug study at Wayne State University

For people living with relapsing-remitting multiple sclerosis, the only treatment options available today involve regular injections with a needle. The landmark Coral Study will investigate whether a new fortable self-injecting, so finding alterdication could change that.

The Coral Study is the first global clinical study for an oral MS therapy. It spans five continents, 18 countries and will involve 178 study sites. Researchers are seeking to recruit 1,300 participants

worldwide, including 600-700 Americans. Wayne State University, the only comprehensive research center for MS in Michigan, is one of 57 sites in the United States.

The study's purpose is to assess the efficacy, safety and tolerability of an oral formulation of COPAX-ONE® (glatiramer acetate for injection) in people with relapsing-remitting MS.

"An oral therapy is a significant development. Many people are uncomfortable self-injecting, so finding alternative methods of delivery is critical," said Dr. Jerry S. Wolinsky, chairman of the Coral

native methods of delivery is critical.'

-Dr. Jerry S. Wolinsky, chairman of the Coral Study

Study's North American Clinical Steering Committee and director of the Multiple Sclerosis Research Group at The University of Texas-Houston Health nce Center.

Locally, the study is spearheaded by Dr. Omar Khan at the Wayne State University Health Center. He emphasized the significance of an oral MS medication in drawing into treatment many more MS

"There are still thousands who are not interested in treatment because of the injections. Some people have needle phobia," he said.

The Coral Study is a randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled study. Participants will receive a daily dose of one of the following: 50 mg or oral glatiramer acetate, 5 mg of oral glatiramer acetate, or a matching placebo.

The Coral Study is a Phase III clinical study Phase III studies follow years of extensive research and are often the final step before a request is made to the Food and Drug Administration for approval to market a drug.

The study will last 56 weeks; enrollment is expected to last at least six months. Teva Marion Partners along with Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd., the marketers and manufacturer of COPAXONE respectively, are sponsoring the study.

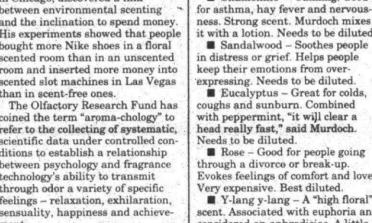
People with a confirmed diagnosis of relapsingting MS who are interested in participating in the Coral Study should call the Wayne State University Multiple Sclerosis Center at (313) 745-4220. They may also call toll-free 1-877-31CORAL (312-0725) for a pre-screening.

ment. Research Fund defines aromathera bination with body massage

Lavender – Antidepres-

burns and wounds. Induces

alertness.



Best diluted.

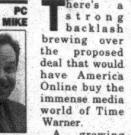
throats. May soothe discomfort of

with memory loss and depression. gal. Good for athletes foot, acne.

E Citrus (orange, tangerine Vanilla - Relaxing and calm-

ed essential oils have endless applications for health, beauty and wellbeing, recommends the NAHA. Keep in mind, however, that no two people are affected by the same oil in the same way. And Murdoch stresses that essential oils don't cure everything that ails us, but they assist.

# **AOL-Time Warner** Backlash is brewing about a possible merger



A growing MIKE number of con-WENDLAND sumer groups

and technology firms are registering formal objections with the Federal Communications Commission, saying the planned AOL merger would harm consumers by concentrating an unprecedented amount of media power in the hands of one

If the deal goes through, AOL

#### **llitch Holdings**

Scott Fisher of Plymouth has been promoted to vice president of Finance/Administration for

llitch Holdings, Inc. This is a new position within the compa-Fisher began his career with the Detroit Red Wings Fisher in 1986 and

ny.

moved to the Detroit Tigers as the club's chief accountant and administrator in 1992. He joined the holding company in 1997. In his new position, Fisher will oversee all aspects of finance for all the companies under llitch Holdings, which includes Little Caesars, the Detroit Red Wings and

a would dominate not just the tion. g online world through America Online, CompuServe and Netscape, but also the Cable News Network, the magazine industry, the recording industry and the broadband Internet market.

A Time Warner spokesman says the deal will be good for consumers, bringing them more convenience.

The critics say AOL is already rying to crush competitors through ruthless marketing techniques, and the proposed merger will make it all but its way. Among the consumer

Marketing manners What kind of ruthless market-

ing does AOL do, you ask? Consider AOL's most recent software, Version 5.0. There's hardly a day that goes by that I don't get an e-mail or telephone call from somebody

complaining about the way the upgrade takes over the network ettings of Windows-based PCs. During the installation process, one of the AOL on-screen instruction boxes asks if the user wants AOL to be the user's pri-mary Internet connection. "No"

impossible for anyone to stand it is the default choice. Clicking "Yes," however, invites AOL to groups objecting to the merger move in and re-write the setare the Consumers Union, the tings so that the computer con-Media Access Project, the Connects to AOL whenever the user and the Center for Media Educa- or receive e-mail or do any other owned by America Online. **BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS** 

#### online activities

At the same time, however, it disables the network configura- access.net/~cscact/index.html) tions needed to gain access to and is under investigation by the Internet through other service providers. Some users have and Florida for not delivering on told me it's all but impossible to promised \$100 to \$400 rebates get rid of AOL 5.0, even by uninstalling it.

For some, the only solution was to reformat, or completely erase the hard drive. A class action lawsuit has been filed over the AOL upgrade, something AOL has labeled as "without merit." Meantime, my advice is ... leave 5.0 alone.

#### Lawsuit

AOL is facing a class action lawsuit because of these and other problems. Then there's the sumer Federation of America wants to browse the Web, send mess at CompuServe, also

Inc., a Livonia-based staffing

service that provides temporary

CompuServe is also the object of a class action suit (www.webofficials in New York, California, promised to people who signed up for long-term CompuServe accounts when they bought new computers.

What's most amazing to me is how the Clinton Administration's Department of Justice is so seemingly indifferent to the AOL problems and the implications of the proposed merger with Time Warner.

In view of the governmental attack on Microsoft's monopoly, you'd think that Clinton's Justice Department persecutors would be all over this. I wonder. Do vou suppose one

reason why the administration has turned its back on the AOL complaints is because one of the entities AOL will soon contro will be CNN? After all, there are a lot of people who think CNN stands for Clinton News Network. Just asking.

Until next week .... 73 every-

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his. Web site at http://www.pcmike.com.and hear him Monday through Friday at 6:26PM on NewsRadio 950, WWJ, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT.

Olympia Entertainment. **Financial rep** The financial services firm

office. Prior

to joining

Edward

Jones, Pen-

nington was

managing

director of

corporate

finance with

Javcees

Comerica Bank. She is a mem-

ber of Livonia Rotary and is a

vice president of Livonia

Accountants Connection

L. Travis Furlow has been

named senior personnel consul-

tant for Accountants Connection

celebrate National Fitness

Park" at Wayne County's Family

**National City** Kimberly Goethe of Canton recently joined National City as vice president and relation

ship manag er of trea sury man



previously held a vice president position in treasury management at Bank one, where she was employed for 20 years. Her business office is located at the National City Center in Birmingham.

Edward Jones has hired Penny Pennington as the new inve ment representative for the company's Livonia branch

Pennington

#### and permanent placement of accounting and financial profes-(734) 513-7800. **Grace & Wild**

Chris Bickell has joined Grace & Wild Digital Studios in Farmington Hills as Avid editor. He previously worked as an associate editor at Griot Editorial. "Since joining us, Chris has handled rough cuts for several national and regional commercials and our clients have been very pleased with his work." said Paul DeMars, commercial postproduction manager.

Bickell is a graduate of the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts and a former freelance photographer

**MORPACE** International,

tional, Inc. in Farmington Hills. sionals. He can be reached at He has been with the company for three years and is a member of the Executive Committee. Formerly, he was president of T.P.S. Inc., a chain of retail stores based in Livonia.

> Louise Kier Zirretta has been named the company's group vice president. She previously worked in the behavioral healthcare industry. She recently was named to the "Who's Who of International Business Professionals" and was the keynote speaker at the Chicago Health Care Disease Management Congress

#### **Real Estate president**

president of Barry M. Klein chairman and CEO.

Charles Haffey has been pro- Real Estate, Inc. in Farmingmoted to vice president of ton Hills. A 13-year veteran of finance at MORPACE Interna- the commercial real estate brokerage and development company, Moses previously served as executive vice president

#### **Johnston Controls**

Michael F. Johnston has been elected president e E-business for Johnston Controls, Inc. in most recently was president, North America and Asia/Pacific for the company's Automotive Systems Group. He joined the company in 1989.

"Mike has been a great contributor to the success of Johnson Controls, and we believe his experience, leadership and energy will enable Johnson controls

to lead in the E-business arena Henry C. Moses is the new as well," said James H. Keyes, **County helps you spring into fitness** 

# Michigan Chamber of Commerce gets wired

The Michigan Chamber of find tools to meet their daily 21st century, announcing today that it has signed on as a charter member of a new national Internet network called ChamberBiz, the ultimate small business resource

on the Internet. "We're bringing Main Street , in business today. tay on the cutting-edge - and that means that we need to move with the rest of the business world online and do whatever we can to help keep our members on top of tech-

nology." ChamberBiz is a small business Internet "portal" that

links Chambers of Commerce from across the country. A joint venture between the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Telcom Ventures, the

Web site is designed to draw current and future small business owners with its information services, creating the ultimate resource for small busi-

I can't get

Anxiety

Irritability

Moodiness

It may be PMDD

· Sadness

\* Bloating

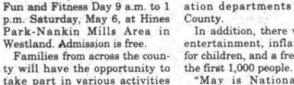
Do you experience

Commerce has launched itself problems, and use the Interinto the business world of the net to grow their businesses.

With more than half of all .U.S. small businesses connected to the Internet, and the rest looking to do so, the Internet has fast become the most dominant, defining force

to e-Street," said Michigan "We're excited to get this Chamber President & CEO project going," said Barrett, Jim Barrett. "To serve our who will lead the Michigan members best, we want to Chamber in the nationwide facilitated by Chan berBiz.

ChamberBiz can



promoting physical fitness and good health, including: fitness designed to offer an opportunity and the Leukemia & Lymphoma walking; in-line skating lessons; for our residents to learn more Society Team in Training. bicycle inspections and new safe- about the importance of how The Saturday in the Park pro- 261-1990.

mation about parks and recreation departments in Wayne In addition, there will be live for children, and a free T-shirt to

health, fitness and safety-related

Month and "Saturday in the organizations; and lots of infor-The event is sponsored by entertainment, inflatable rides ation. The Groove 105.1-FM.

Wayne County Parks and Recre-Detroit Inline Skate/Rollerblade

Grab your blades and bikes to ty gear; exhibits featuring physical fitness, health and gram begins May 6 and runs recreation can positively impact through Sept. 30. The program their families," said Wayne closes six miles of Hines Drive County Executive Ed McNama- for the public of all ages to run, walk, skate or cycle safely.

The Hines Park-Nankin Mills Area is located on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Parking is available School, Westland Parks and off of Hines Drive and can be "May is National Fitness Recreation, Livonia Parks and reached even if the road is barri-Month, and this event was Recreation, Get Active Detroit, caded for flooding. For more information, call Wayne County Parks and Recreation at (734)

# Valassis has plans to offer online coupon service soon

ecently announced it has Coupons.com. Valassis will

ormed a strategic alliance with Coupons.com with expanded con- lize its proprietary two-dimen-

Valassis Communications, Inc. tomers another Internet market- the company's next round of web-based, home printed Valassis plans to begin provid-

tent. In addition, Valassis has sional barcode (Aztec Code) with ing content for Coupons.com as

